

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with chance of showers mostly in central and western portions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1977

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96th Year NO. 104

PRICE 15 CENTS

High Court Refuses Hear Arguments Over 'Leak'

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down a request by convicted Watergate cover-up defendants to argue that a news report about the court requires the justices to reverse the convictions.

Without comment, the court refused to let lawyers for former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman file a supplemental memorandum outlining the impact on their clients of a rare news leak about the justices' secret discussions of the case.

The denial was not accompanied by an explanation or by any recorded dissents. It said that Justice William H. Rehnquist took no part in considering or turning down the request.

The attorneys had not spelled out what arguments they intended to make about the news report.

The news report aired by National Public Radio two weeks ago said the court had voted once to deny the appeals of all three officials of former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

The report said the vote had been 5-3 to turn down the Watergate cover-up appeals but that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was delaying any announcement of the vote in hopes of obtaining at least one other vote to review the case. In such appeals, the votes of four justices are needed to grant review.

There was no word today from the court on the three defendants' motions for court review of their convictions.

Burger and other justices have refused to comment on the report's accuracy, but The New York Times and NBC News have said they confirmed the report with other sources.

If the justices eventually do turn down the appeals, Mitchell and Haldeman probably would be imprisoned soon thereafter. They have remained free pending appeal since their convictions in 1975.

Ehrlichman, like the other two Nixon aides sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison, chose to begin serving time last October while appealing his conviction.

The three men were convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in what prosecutors said was an attempt to conceal governmental misconduct in the Watergate scandal.



Emotions Got Out Of Hand

DEMONSTRATOR ARRESTED — New Hampshire state troopers drag an anti-nuclear demonstrator along ground to a bus, as hundreds of demonstrators were taken into custody Sunday at the site

of the planned Seabrook nuclear power plant. Some left of their own accord, but those that remained were arrested on trespass charges. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Tech Request Gets Okay Of Commissioners

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

County commissioners today adopted a resolution requesting members of Pitt's representatives in the General Assembly to seek passage of a local bill authorizing a referendum on the question of the conversion of Pitt Technical Institute to a community college.

Commissioners have been divided on the question of approving the conversion of PTI without a vote of the people in the county, because a referendum several years ago was defeated. At that time, the referendum included provisions for a special tax levy to support community college status.

Several months ago, the Board of Commissioners tied three to three when voting on a resolution to endorse the conversion without holding a referendum.

Speaking this morning, Clifton Everett, vice-chairman of the PTI board, said the tie vote "has resulted in no formal action...on PTI's request."

"At least two of the commissioners," Everett con-

tinued, "who evidently cast negative votes, have stated publicly and privately that while they favored community college status for PTI, the question should be submitted to the voters of Pitt County."

Citing a ruling by the North Carolina Attorney General several weeks ago which indicated commissioners are not authorized to hold a referendum on the question unless a special tax levy is included, Everett requested that the Board of Commissioners, "adopt a resolution endorsing PTI's conversion to a community college subject to a referendum of the voters of Pitt County in which a majority of those voting favor such a conversion and that the members of the General Assembly representing Pitt County be requested to seek passage in the General Assembly of a local act authorizing and directing such a referendum."

PTI board chairman Sen. Vernon White presented a proposed local bill to the board which would authorize commissioners to hold a referendum, without the question of a special tax levy having to be included.

The bill, presented for consideration by White, said, in part, "The Pitt County Board of Commissioners is authorized, in its discretion, to hold an election. . . on the question . . ."

The proposed bill continued, "At the election on the question, the ballot furnished...will be worded substantially as follows: 'In favor of converting Pitt Technical In-

stitute to a community college' and 'Against converting Pitt Technical Institute to a community college.'"

White emphasized that he would not introduce the proposed bill unless a resolution of approval was forthcoming from the Board of Commissioners.

"As a practical matter, your endorsement is necessary," Everett told the commissioners, if PTI is to become a community college, or if the special bill authorizing a referendum on anything but the question of funding is to be introduced in the General Assembly.

White told the board, "we have exhausted every alternative that we've had," indicating that at present, the only solution would be a special bill authorizing the referendum. The senator also said such a local bill would assuredly be approved by the General Assembly, if Pitt's other representatives would support it.

Following a meeting between White, county attorney W. W. Speight and House members Horton Rountree and Sam Bundy, the Legislators seemed to in-

dicate they would support the proposed bill.

The vote on the motion by Commissioner R. L. Martin was unanimous.

Prior to the vote by the commissioners, Rountree said "I would support a vote of the people to give you all some guidance from the people," but question if community college for PTI is, "really needed and justified," indicating that it would cost the State some \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year.

"That's your tax money and my tax money," he said.

Bundy noted that, "my suggestion would be that the ballot should have something about funding," included in it, but voiced no objection to the proposed measure as recommended by the Board of Commissioners.

WITHDRAWS NAME

RALEIGH (AP) — State Sen. John Winters, D-Wake, says he has asked the White House to withdraw his name from consideration as ambassador to the Bahamas.

New Hospital's First Babies

Virtually all the services of Pitt Memorial Hospital were used during the new hospital's first two days of operation Saturday and Sunday, though some were somewhat limited by fewer patients than usual.

Saturday and Sunday there were 23 admissions and 26 discharges. The census at midnight Sunday was 111.

Emergency room usage was as great as in not greater than usual, with 84 cases seen Saturday and 86 Sunday.

There was no surgery performed Saturday, but four emergency operations were done Sunday, the first at 8:10 a. m. by Dr. Gene Hamilton on a fractured ankle.

The last operation in the old hospital, by the way, was a Caesarean section done at 6:35 p. m. Friday by Dr. Ed

Clement.

The first baby born in the new hospital was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Artis of Winterville. Jeanette Artis was born at 3:44 Saturday afternoon. She was delivered by Dr. Richard Taft, assisted by RNs Katherine Bazemore and Judy Tucker and Deborah Cannon, graduate nurse. This was the 462th birth of the year in Pitt Memorial.

Seven babies were born Sunday.

The hospital lab completed 207 procedures Saturday and 227 Sunday, fewer than usual.

Admissions are expected to greatly increase today, Hospital Personnel Officer Craig Quick said. Elective surgery will resume tomorrow.

At Least 800 Jailed For Sit-In At Nuclear Plant

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — At least 800 demonstrators, most of them in their 20s, were being held in jails and armories in this seacoast area today after they were arrested for refusing to end a peaceful sit-in at a nuclear power plant.

Most of those who were

taken into custody in arrests that began Sunday and stretched into early today at the site of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear plant were booked for investigation of criminal trespass.

Officials were forced to use armories as makeshift jails after most of those arrested declined to post bail, which ranged from \$100 to \$500.

Hearings were scheduled for Thursday.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who took control of the police operation, had said initially there would be no arrests unless the demonstrators breached a 40-acre fenced-in compound where equipment and two warehouses are located.

Police on Sunday urged the

demonstrators to leave their camp site next to the fenced-in area but the warnings were rejected.

At 3:35 p.m. on Sunday the police, dressed in normal uniforms rather than riot gear, moved into the peaceful crowd of about 2,000 protesters and slowly and methodically began making arrests.

Winterville Scouts Win Top Award At Council Camporee



FIRE BY FRICTION... Three members of Greenville Troop 30, sponsored by Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, attempt to start a fire by employing friction through the use of a bow, drill and

"thunderbird" during competitive events at the East Carolina Council Camporee. The scouts were successful in their fire-starting efforts. (Photo Courtesy of Richard Kelly)

JACKSONVILLE — An estimated 450 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders from Pitt County attended the 1977 East Carolina Council Camporee here this weekend.

The 25 troops, totaling roughly 325 Boy Scouts, comprised the Gold Area at this year's scouting event, attended by

some 3,000 scouts from throughout the Council.

Richard Kelly, Pitt Scout Executive, reported that the Area Chief's Citation, the top award for the Gold Area, went this year to Winterville Troop 550, sponsored by Winterville Christian Church and headed by Scoutmaster Harvey Joyner.

The citation is awarded by the area chief to the troop exhibiting the most outstanding scouting skills in the area, including overall campsite layout, event participation and camp activities, Kelly explained.

Of the 25 troops from Pitt County, about 60 per cent of the contingent in the Gold Area

received blue ribbons based on the accumulation of points awarded on everything involved in the scouting format, the executive said.

Judging for the ribbons took into consideration various activities, including advanced preparation, campsite layout, (Continued on page 14)

REFLECTOR

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WANTS SMALL APPLIANCES

Sam Nanney of Rt. 2, Farmville, a Pitt County native and veteran of 16 and a half years in the U. S. Air Force, is now disabled and needing to work at home. He is hoping to get into small appliance repair because he has a background in electronics gained in the military.

Nanney would appreciate the donation of any small appliances—radios, coffee pots, toasters, blenders, can openers, or parts thereof—that anyone has in an attic or has planned to discard. He would like to use these both for study and for recycling parts. He also would appreciate being considered for repair jobs on small appliances.

Nanney, his wife and four children live next to Jarvis Joyner's Store at Horton's Crossroads on Highway 258 between Farmville and Fountain. Anyone not able to drop off items at the Nanneys' home may call him at 753-2241 and his wife will pick them up.

Confirm 1968 Uranium Shipment Is Missing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market today officially confirmed reports that 200 tons of uranium mysteriously disappeared from an ocean freighter bound from Antwerp, Belgium, to Genoa, Italy, in 1968.

The incident was reported last Friday by the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times newspapers and by Paul L. Leventhal, a former U.S. Senate aide, who was speaking at a conference of nuclear power opponents in Salzburg, Austria.

All three, citing unnamed authoritative sources for their information, suggested that the

uranium may have been diverted to Israel for use in a nuclear reactor that produces enough plutonium each year to build a nuclear bomb.

The Israeli government has denied any involvement in the disappearance.

A spokesman for the Common Market Commission confirmed to reporters today that 200 tons of natural uranium had vanished between Antwerp and Genoa in late 1968.

He said he did not know the original source of the material but that it had been in a storage depot in West Germany and in the Dutch port of Rotterdam before being shipped to Antwerp. An

unofficial source here said the uranium originally came from Zaire.

Leventhal said Friday that the ship disappeared in the Mediterranean and that a few weeks later "it reappeared with a new name, new registry, a new crew but no uranium."

The Common Market spokesman declined to comment on the eventual destination of the apparently stolen uranium.

He said the disappearance was discovered by the control and security service of the European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom). That agency and the governments of the countries

involved conducted a full investigation, but the uranium was not recovered, he said.

He said Euratom control measures have been strengthened since 1968 and no other losses of nuclear material have been reported.

A U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee source said over the weekend that the committee will investigate the uranium disappearance. He said the Senate panel would check with the Central Intelligence Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration, which monitors international movement of nuclear materials.



FIRST RUN — This Seaboard Coast Line Railroad train arrived in Greenville at 7:20 a.m. today with 16 cars containing some 21 tons of liquid phosphoric acid from the Lee Creek mine of Texasgulf, the first run a Seaboard train has made over Southern Railroad tracks to the Beaufort County mine site, since an agreement was reached between the two railroads giving Seaboard access to the mine. The train left Greenville about 12:55 a.m. today and arrived at the Lee Creek mine at 3:15 a.m. The run back to Greenville, where the train

was switched back onto Seaboard tracks, began at 4:45 a.m. An interchange between the Southern and Seaboard lines was constructed West of the intersection of 14th and Railroad Streets some time ago in preparation for the service. Officials said the load of phosphoric acid moved to Greenville this morning will be distributed to locations in Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. The run to Lee Creek near Aurora will be made six days each week. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

Law Requires Measles Vaccine For New Pupils

German measles vaccine for children entering school is now required by North Carolina law. The General Assembly ratified German measles (also called rubella) immunization bill Apr. 7.

Pitt County Health Director Roger Barnaby explained that the law requires that each child be vaccinated by his second birthday. "The first target group for public health will be children starting kindergarten or first grade this fall," he said.

"German measles is not too serious in an infant or preschool youngster, but the effect on the unborn baby when the mother is exposed to the disease can be very serious," he went on. "German measles causes birth defects such as mental retardation, deafness, blindness, and heart disease. The last major German measles epidemic in 1964 caused an estimated 20,000

stillbirths, 30,000 handicapped children and an incredible economic cost of 1.4 billion dollars for lifetimes of medical, hospital and institutional care."

Barnaby reminded parents that the N. C. immunization law requires that children entering school—public, private, or parochial—be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, and now German measles. Parents must show to the school authorities a certificate of immunization or some other acceptable medical evidence that the child has received the required immunizations.

Rubella, or German measles, vaccine is given to babies at 15 months of age. It is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pitt County Health Department, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Farmville Satellite Clinic,

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bethel Satellite Clinic; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ayden Satellite Clinic; and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grimesland Satellite Clinic.

Boy Dies In House Fire

WASHINGTON, N.C. — A nine year old boy was killed and his family received burn injuries as a result of a fire which destroyed their two-story home in Washington Sunday.

Dougie Holton was found on the floor of his bedroom. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holton and his younger brother, Joshua, escaped from a bedroom window on the second floor.

Douglas Holton received second degree burns over 80 per cent of his body. Joshua received burns on 15 per cent of his body and Mrs. Holton suffered from a broken leg. The Holtons were transferred to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

According to Washington Fire Chief Anthony Abeyounis, the cause of the fire is still unknown, but it apparently started on the first floor of the house.

Holton is an employee of Burroughs Wellcome in Greenville.

Band Festival Tuesday

The Greenville City Schools Instrumental Department will hold its second annual City Band Festival Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Rose High School.

The Rose, Aycock, Fullilove and Instrumental Bands will perform in short segments. Dottie Jo Knight, James Rodgers and Johnny Wooten, instrumental instructors, will coordinate the program.

The public is invited. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Awards For Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 33 had its monthly meeting April 26. Cubmaster Jim Sullivan presented gold arrow points to William Brewer and Mike Uhlman. Lee Lewis, David Livingston and Dewey Dunn were awarded silver arrow points.

The Cubs from Den 3 — Kirk Smiley, Tony Trotman, Clay and Clifton Deanhard, Doug Bray, Terry Little, Lacy Blanton and Chris Doughtie — presented a play on the history of Hawaii.

The next and last pack meeting of the school year will be a picnic and bicycle rodeo at 5 p.m. on May 21 at Wahl-Coates School.

April 30 Pack 33 went on a guided tour of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base. Lt. Eglinton and Lt. Frankovich explained about missiles and fighter jets and showed the Cubs a close-up view of a jet.

Nineteen Cubs went on the outing. Tim Roche, William Brewer, Linda Threewitts, Janice Luper, Cheryl Sullivan and Carol Martocchia accompanied the group.

Housing Meet Set For Tonight

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 316 Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

Annual Dinner Slated Tuesday

FARMVILLE — The annual Chamber of Commerce and Civic Clubs dinner, to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Farmville Central High School Luncheon room, will have State Senator E. Lawrence Davis III of Winston Salem as guest speaker.

The Farmville Man of the Year is always announced during this annual observance.

Happiness For Tots And Adults In Viet Babylift

EDITOR'S NOTE — As Vietnam was falling two years ago, an AP reporter rode the first babylift flight of orphans from Saigon to the United States. Here is how he found them getting along today.

By **PETER ARNETT**
AP Special Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lua's American soldier father had long gone home, her Vietnamese mother had died in childbirth, and she, as a grown up four-year-old, was caring for two younger children in an orphanage.

Nam, 4, was a despondent black American child fighting for his survival in another Vietnamese orphanage.

And Lan was a tiny, abandoned three-year-old with big brown eyes, a distended belly, body sores from malnutrition and shrapnel scars on her neck.

But in a few well-publicized hours, life for these children and 51 others just like them changed from a nightmare into the American dream. They were the orphans of the Vietnamese stormi flown to the United States in the closing weeks of the war by World Airways' Ed Daley, a swashbuckling, whisky-swilling aviation millionaire with a contempt for foot-dragging authority and the

gall to do something about it.

His dramatic 25-hour night flight from Saigon to Oakland, Calif., launched despite the threat of being shot down, opened the door for the general orphan exodus in the last weeks of the war. Today, the 54 children he flew across the Pacific "have all settled down beautifully," said Cherie Clark, of Denver, a worker for the Friends of Children in Vietnam organization that arranged their adoptions.

The Associated Press interviewed several families and found that the former orphans are now little Americans living all over the country, some Jewish, some Catholic and some left to make up their own minds on religion. Their food tastes range from lox and bagels to mashed potatoes to Rice-a-Roni. They are hooked on television and all seem deliriously happy.

"I like America because there are mommies and daddies and pillows," said the once-despised Nam as he rode a tricycle around the suburban Denver home where he lives with the Clark's three blonde children and three other adopted Vietnamese.

Lan is now Robyn Lan Kolinski of Spring Valley, N.Y., lovingly watched over by her fiercely protective three older brothers and parents, her favorite possession a poodle named Tiny Tim. Mrs. Adele Kolinski said "the important thing for a Jewish mother is to have a daughter to pass on the recipes to. I have one now."

And grown-up Lua is six, flourishing in the sun of Santa Barbara and still resisting being treated like a child, said her mother Mary Palmer. "She competes with her teacher for the attention of the class. She's a tough little survivor," said Mrs. Palmer as Lua busily played with a hula hoop in the backyard.

Parents were waiting for nearly all the children on the first babylift flight, and there was shock at shafts of criticism.

"Nobody dreamed anyone would say we were wrong to do this, to give a child a home," said Mrs. Palmer who with her computer scientist husband, Richard, had flown to Vietnam to find the little girl they had seen only in a picture taken by a friend.

They found the shaven-headed unsmiling Lua in a Qui Nhon orphanage. Watching the same girl laughing gleefully in the sun recently, Mrs. Palmer said, "We were criticized for taking children from their culture. The culture of an orphanage?"

The Palmers and many other parents were concerned about a class action suit brought in California asking that all Vietnamese orphans be returned to their home country. The suit was thrown out and is being appealed.

The parents all remember the cliff-hanger days when Vietnam was collapsing and there was the real possibility the adopted children would never

get out. The Kolinskis harassed their congressman and the state department.

"It was much tougher than my wife's three earlier deliveries," said druggist Ben Kolinski. His wife said, "I was in control the three previous times. Not this one. I lost seven pounds in two days worrying."

What do the children remember of their Vietnam years?

"Lua refuses to remember anything. She has forgotten all her Vietnamese language. She is apparently trying to wipe it all out of her mind," said Mrs. Palmer. When Vietnamese friends visited, "Lua was rude to them, she was afraid."

Nam Clark is less reserved. He remembers his parents arriving at a Vung Tau orphanage and the Catholic nun saying to him, "These are your American parents. Do you wish to go with them?" He rushed forward into Tom Clark's arms.

The Kolinskis are raising Nam as a Jew "and she still doesn't realize she looks different from us," said Adele Kolinski. "We have a Chinese friend and when he visits she pushes her eyes into slits to imitate him. She hasn't really seen herself in the mirror yet."

The new parents intend to keep their children aware of their heritage. "We love Vietnam and it will always be a part of our life. We want Nam to grow up feeling proud to be Vietnamese and proud to be black," said Cherie Clark.

The Palmers say "we will al-

ways remind Lua who she really is." The Kolinskis are more protective. "Lan is a Kolinski first and everything else after that," said one of her elder brothers.

The man who flew them to America, Ed Daley, still has nightmares about the circumstances of the flight, but no regrets. "The U.S. government was completely negligent in delaying the exodus," he charges. "I did as much as I could under the circumstances."

The parents haven't forgotten Daley. As the guardian angel of their adopted children, the cards, letters and presents keep flowing into World Airways' Oakland headquarters every anniversary of that dramatic flight.

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Lester Everett

Board Election Seen 'Political'

By **SAM D. BUNDY**
N. C. House of Representatives
The thing that aroused the most interest this week and also generated a lot of enthusiasm and some "politicking" was the election of members of the Board of Governors.

Some people will tell you that appointments takes politics out of the system; however, my contention is the appointment system plays right in the hands of politics. All this week those persons seeking to become members of the Board of Governors have been going from office to office shaking hands with members of the General Assembly. Members of the General Assembly have been issuing letters of recommendation, calling others members on the telephone seeking commitments, and making deals (you support my man and I will support yours). On Thursday the matter came to a head when the Senate voted first and the House followed. The Senate elected Betty McCain, Maceo Sloan, William D. Mills, Ronald McCoy, and George W. Hill. The House elected Lawrence A. Cobb, Roddy Jones, Furman P. Bodenheimer, Charles Z. Flack and James Holmes.

From our standpoint, we were pushing for Bodenheimer, Hyde, McCoy, Mills and Jones (former chairman of the East Carolina Board of Trustees). We were

successful and fortunate in that four of the five were elected. To say we were pleased at the outcome is putting it mildly.

The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments has yet to vote on the Succession Bills. It looks like another week or 10 days before they hit the floor of the House. The death penalty bills have been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4, and the fur will fly. By the latest survey, only about 25 per cent of the members of the General Assembly is against the death penalty in certain cases. I predict that some bill carrying the death penalty will pass.

The liquor-by-the-drink forces are not only having trouble with the kind of bill they want to introduce, but are having difficulty getting someone to introduce and sponsor it.

See you next week.

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Booklet On Aging Has National Implications

By MARY BOHLEN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Anna M.'s monthly Social Security check doesn't buy much at the corner grocery, so she has meat only once every two weeks.

Harold S. got a gold watch and his last paycheck on his 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G., who can't pass their drivers' tests because of poor eyesight, still need to get to the doctor's office.

These people are hypothetical composites. But their problems, outlined in a new booklet about older persons, are not unique. "Older Persons in Illinois" was condensed from a year-long study by the University of Illinois. Among other things, the study showed many of the state's more than one million senior citizens have problems with nutrition, age discrimination in employment and transportation.

Josephine Oblinger, head of the state Department on Aging, thinks the elderly across the nation most likely have similar problems.

National as well as state experts on aging will receive copies of the booklet.

Mrs. Oblinger thinks the booklet also "should prove

useful for citizens, legislators and staffs of agencies providing services to older persons.

"Many people look forward to retirement as a time for relaxation and leisure. For some these dreams come true," she said. "For many others the vision fades as the later years approach."

The study showed persons over 60 make up 15 per cent of Illinois's population. Twenty-eight per cent of the poverty population are elderly. That figure rises to 40 per cent in some rural areas.

Eighty-one per cent live in urban areas.

Women make up 59 per cent of those over 65 and 62 per cent of those 75 and older. Forty years ago the number of men and women was equal.

Over one-half of Illinois' elderly are without spouses, and most of those are widowed.

Nutrition was identified as the biggest problem.

"They have to cut back some place in the face of shrinking incomes and high utility bills, and they cut back on food," Mrs. Oblinger said.

She favors beefing up federally funded, community-based nutrition programs such as Meals on Wheels. Congress currently is considering increasing its funds.

Sherman Parker, chairman of the Senior Citizens Club of Divernon, Ill., praised such programs for their social benefits. In his small central Illinois town, seniors who previously ate poorly alone now enjoy group meals and activities at the American Legion hall.

"Now they're together every day," Parker said. "I think the

social side is just as important as the nutritional benefits."

Mrs. Oblinger said mandatory retirement hurts seniors who want to continue working or start a second career.

She thinks that trend may end within 10 years, as the effect of the postwar "baby boom" on the job market ends.

She wants more flexibility in job descriptions and the ways jobs are handled in industry.

"Older persons are not that interested in working full-time," she said. They would welcome two or three months of work at a time or sharing a job with others.

"The fact that we have more seniors active in volunteering and jobs will require another look at our transportation system."

Some Chicago suburbs are experimenting with subsidizing cabs and buses for seniors' travel. Jean Moore, president of a Wheaton senior citizens' club, wants the trend extended to intercity travel to help older persons who often cannot afford regular fares or who have mobility problems.

Mrs. Oblinger said the study showed a higher percentage of senior citizens register and vote than any other group. She thinks the figure may be as high as 80 per cent.

"They are just beginning to realize their power lies in their votes," said Carl Renshaw. He monitors legislation for the American Association of Retired Persons' and the Association of Retired Teachers. Renshaw said seniors are becoming more assertive in supporting candidates concerned about the problems of the elderly.



A Young Girl's Fancy

ALL DRESSED UP—and lots of places to go. This spring finery goes everywhere, and whatever the event, the 4 to 6X lassie will look lovely in this peach zip-back A-line princess dress with matching unlined coat; both are elegantly frosted with touches of pure white lace. Easy care, too, since it's 100 per cent polyester crepe that washes and dries in a jiffy. (By Nannette.)

Mrs. Lula Vendrick, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Charity of Aurora. Guests included friends and relatives of the bridegroom-elect.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a bouquet of red roses and white candles. Silver wedding bells also decorated the table. The bride-elect was served punch

Miss Jane Whichard and John Salisbury were honored at a pig pickin' at the Tar River Estates party house.

Miss Whichard was remembered with a corsage of yellow daisies accented with white ribbon.

Approximately 40 guests were present. Hosts and hostesses were Jim Collins, Debbie Skut, Jim Salisbury, brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Allan and Elaine Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect.

Miss Whichard will marry Salisbury May 15 at the First Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Pauline Waller. Mrs. Elaine Jones, twin sister of the honoree, assisted in opening gifts which were displayed on a table decorated with a bridal centerpiece.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow mums flanked by white tapers. Wedding bells decorated the corners of the table. Punch was poured by Mrs. Harvey Whichard, mother of the bride-elect, and cake squares were served by Mrs. Alvah Salisbury, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Hostesses included Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Marie Stocks, Mrs. Martha Buck and Mrs. Eunice Tetterton.

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It's Not How You Play The Game That Counts In Tennis

By JOHN MOODY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The main point of tennis used to be getting the ball over the net. Now, the challenge seems to be looking good when you skip over midcourt to congratulate the other guy.

At least that's what Arnold Schoenfeld, one of the grand old men of tennis wear, is saying as his new spring fashion line comes out.

Schoenfeld, president of Loomtogs Inc., says the player who shows up for a rally in starchy whites is already outclassed — no matter what he can do with a racquet.

"Tennis players may scrape

and scrimp to make ends meet all through the week, but they're tremendously self-indulgent when it comes to their outfits," he said.

And for that breed of animal, Schoenfeld has the answer — the warm-up suit.

"We're really pretty limited in what we can do with the actual tennis shorts and shirts, although color and color mixes are definitely in fashion," Schoenfeld said. "But with a warm-up suit, the player can really express his individuality. That's the trademark of today's player."

The Loomtogs warm-up suits are made of three basic fabrics

— acrylic fleece; a nylon-arnel derivative known as "super-suede;" and velour, which Schoenfeld calls "the Tiffany of warm-up suits." They sell for \$45-85.

A bit steep, you say, for something you strip off and throw on the bench, then pull on after the match?

"The people who'll buy these warm-up suits are the same people who'll buy coffee when it's three, four, five, ten dollars a pound, and who buy a new color TV set even if they already have two," Schoenfeld said.

"These people are hung up on the American syndrome of 'only the best for me.' They may buy cheap dress shirts to wear to work in order to save money for a fine warm-up suit. But tennis wear is 'status.' It shows on a court."

Of course, the warm-up suit as fashion is nothing new. But Schoenfeld claims they're becoming to fashion what the turtleneck was a few years back.

"You're going to see them everywhere. Men can wear them for tennis and running, of course. But they'll also wear them to walk the dog, cut the grass, entertain in, and go to church in. There's no limit to what you can do with them."

Aside from trying to make warm-up suits the newest indispensable item in the wardrobe of the well-dressed man, Schoenfeld's firm is offering an imaginative selection of tennis shorts and shirts.

Tri-color shirts (red, white and blue was particularly nice) and matching belts on white shorts make the usual "white on white" approach seem drab.

"Men can be more daring than women when it comes to colors," he said. "Of course, women are still the ones you look at more in profile."

Schoenfeld says he has a simple approach to marketing his tennis togs. "The masses of middle-class people feel prosperous, sexy and beautiful when they put on tennis clothes. Wearing those reeks of good health and adventure, and of course, that's what we're all looking for in the way we dress."

And who knows? Maybe dressing right is the way to find love on the tennis court — in places other than the score.

WOTM Hold Business Meet

Senior Regent Mary Knapp presided at the monthly business meeting of Chapter 1308 Women of the Moose held at the Moose Temple Thursday night.

The balloting of candidates was held.

The quarterly report was read to the membership and Mrs. Knapp announced the names of co-workers who are to receive their Academy of Friendship rings.

Pitt Insurance Women Install New Officers

The Pitt County Association of Insurance Women installed new officers for the coming year at its meeting held Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.



Georgie Hall

Officers are: Georgie Hall, president; Audrey Stillwell, first vice president; Geleannis Jones, second vice president; Marian Smith, recording secretary; Joyce Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Frances Blanchard, treasurer; and Joyce Mills, parliamentary and historian.

The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Louise Chandler of Durham, president of the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women. She installed the officers in a candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Judy Adcock, state con-

Slow Cookery Special Interest Program Set

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service will offer a special interest meeting on slow cookery with emphasis on cooking with the crock pot.

Carolyn Braxton, who is presently completing the requirements for an internship in home economics education, ECU School of Home Economics, will be the guest speaker.

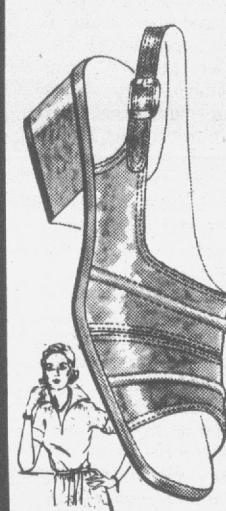
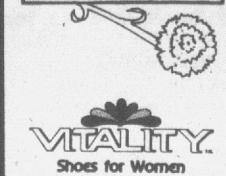
She will discuss characteristics to consider when selecting a crock pot, advantages and disadvantages of the various styles of crock pots and give a demonstration.

The class will be held in the auditorium of the Extension Office Thursday, May 12, at 10 a.m. Interested persons should contact the Extension Office to register for the class by May 9.

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Mrs. Holt Honored At State Meet

The N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs held its Diamond Jubilee Convention in Winston-Salem Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Holt, president of District 15, Mrs. J. Harry Hastings, president of the Greenville Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. Con Lanier, past president of the district and past state junior director, attended the four-day convention.

The Katie MacAuley Rankin Award, a silver pitcher, is awarded yearly to the district president who most effectively stimulates the cooperative involvement of the members in her district to work together to carry out the objectives of the District, State and General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Holt was presented the award.

The Honorable Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, addressed the delegates at the Thursday luncheon buffet — "Reach For Stars."

Gov. Reagan is a member and past officer of numerous professional, civic and charitable organizations. He is the recipient of 28 national awards including four from the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Hooker Entertained

Miss Nancy Jane Hooker was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Linwood Whichard. Co-hostess for the event was Mrs. Linda Askew.

The honoree was presented a corsage of carnations and baby's breath on arrival. Gifts of linen were presented to the bride-elect by the hostesses.

Special guests included Mrs. Lillian Hooker, mother of the bride, Mrs. Helen Hooker and

Miss Whichard Honored At Bridal Parties

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Jane Whichard, bride-elect of John St. Clair Salisbury, was held Saturday night at the First Free Will Baptist Church.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations with yellow and white ribbon, colors selected for the wedding.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Pauline Waller. Mrs. Elaine Jones, twin sister of the honoree, assisted in opening gifts which were displayed on a table decorated with a bridal centerpiece.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow mums flanked by white tapers. Wedding bells decorated the corners of the table. Punch was poured by Mrs. Harvey Whichard, mother of the bride-elect, and cake squares were served by Mrs. Alvah Salisbury, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Hostesses included Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Marie Stocks, Mrs. Martha Buck and Mrs. Eunice Tetterton.

from a special silver goblet decorated with baby's breath.

Miss Hooker will marry Belvin Maynard Tucker May 28 at Hickory Point.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a bouquet of red roses and white candles. Silver wedding bells also decorated the table. The bride-elect was served punch

FOR A

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Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Sat. — 10 A.M.-2 P.M.



Mercy Killing A Matter Of Caring

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: SICKENED IN L.A. wrote to you recently regarding the way he felt about the destruction of thousands of bright-eyed puppies and kittens, which he had to destroy as part of his job.

Your P.S. to him was: "How much sicker must you get before you seek other employment?"

Abby, there are all too few dedicated animal lovers doing this kind of job, and if they were to quit, the plight of the dogs and cats would be far worse.

It takes a humane person to destroy animals humanely. A non-caring person can be very cruel with a needle stuck in the wrong place.

Those who love animals should not abandon their jobs at animal shelters, even though they must destroy animals. They should stay there and fight for a better-informed public and better conditions where they work.

Many unfortunate animals are still stuffed into an airtight box, then exposed to exhaust fumes coming at them at 400 degrees heat. They are roasted alive!

As the ASPCA Shelter manager for Galveston County, I have destroyed over 20,000 dogs and cats in eight years. I am sick of it, too. But that's no excuse for quitting.

ONE WHO CARES

DEAR ONE: Thank you for reminding me that the way to change the system is not by quitting, but by sticking with it and trying to improve it. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy with a question: Why would a boy my age want to start smoking when he knows it's bad for his health?

ROGER

DEAR ROGER: Because he wants to "prove" to the world that he's a "man." And 25 years later he tries to quit smoking for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: You showed a lot of sympathy to mothers of bedwetters. If those mothers think they have it so bad, they should know what MY mother went through for 12 years.

Her mother had a series of strokes, and my mother cared for her in our home. Granny wet the bed (and everything else) all those years. She weighed 180 pounds, and had to be lifted and rolled over every time my mother changed the bed, which was countless times a day. We didn't have a clothes dryer in those days, either, and living in the rainy Northwest, we had to hang our laundry in the basement to dry.

Help was out of the question, since this all happened during the Depression. Five of us lived on \$50 a month, which my grandfather borrowed on his life-insurance policy.

I hope that makes some of your readers with bedwetter problems realize that things could be worse.

I REMEMBER WELL

DEAR REMEMBER: Which reminds me of that oft-quoted bit of philosophy about the man who said he felt sorry for himself because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet. Yes, things can always be worse.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Court Accesss Is For Everyone

At times it is difficult to swallow Supreme Court decisions on constitutional questions; yet when they are analyzed it is seen that the court couldn't rule any other way.

That is the case with a ruling last week which allows law books and assistance to prisoners in preparing challenges of their convictions.

It is easy to feel that once a person is convicted, he shouldn't continue to clutter up the courts with meaningless appeals. And yet we must recognize that anyone should have reasonable access to the courts.

The Supreme Court ruled that states must provide law libraries, attorneys or para-legal aides to assist prison inmates in preparing their cases. This is necessary to allow "meaningful access to the

courts."

The ruling must have some prison officials wringing their hands since virtually everyone in jail is constantly looking for a loophole in the law which will set him free. Still, the protection is just as necessary as was that of having a lawyer made available at the original trial.

It will be up to the judges to see that the system doesn't become unduly burdensome.

Frivolous petitions should be disposed of quickly, and there should be stern warnings from the judiciary that repetitions of groundless requests won't be tolerated.

If that is done there is no reason the constitutional rights of prison inmates can't be protected without breaking down the entire prison system.

Begin Historic Era In Medical Care

By the time this is read, Pitt Memorial Hospital should be operating in its new facilities at the intersection of the Statonsburg Road and the Nursing Home Road.

A carefully planned move was executed during

the weekend with patients moved from the old hospital Saturday morning. Everything went smoothly, and we begin an historic era in medical care for Pitt County and the entire east.

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Officials 'Unhappy'

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Intense lobbying is underway in the North Carolina General Assembly by locally elected government officials opposed to proposed major change in the state's open meeting law.

Local county commissioners, city board members, and school board officials are working hard to keep legislators from making it tougher to hold secret meetings, and from imposing stiff criminal fines against governmental officials who evade the law.

"Typical of the attitude of local officials is that contained in a resolution adopted by a local board of county commissioners; 'The proposed Bill 522 is an open invitation to litigation which will increase taxes and decrease effectiveness of government operations. Those who intend to violate the law are going to violate it in any event, come what may, and the rest of us should not be penalized...'" that board decided.

School Boards Association are working against the "Sunshine" measure.

North Carolina got her first open meetings law in 1971. But loopholes have become apparent since then, as government bodies took advantage of certain provisions to go into executive session. That law allows closed meetings to discuss personnel situations; to handle real estate transactions; and to pursue matters involving a lawyer-client relationship.

Numerous suits have been brought in various parts of the state as governmental boards used the exclusions to hold executive sessions which went beyond the excluded matters.

The new law put forth by State Rep. Carl J. Stewart, Jr., D-Gaston, speaker of the House of Representatives, and State Rep. Patricia S. Hunt, D-Orange, corrects what many have found to be lack of sufficient strictness in the existing law.

Here is how the proposed sunshine law would work as compared to the existing one:

All Covered

All governmental bodies and agencies would be

covered. Presently some are excluded (State Advisory Budget Commission, Legislative Services and Research commissions for example) and were deliberately left out in 1971 as part of tradeoffs to secure votes for passage in the General Assembly. The new law would cover non-public agencies if they receive tax funds from any source. Only exemptions are law enforcement agencies and judicial.



BILL NOBLITT

The measure prohibits "conference telephone" meetings, or discussion of public business at social gatherings. "Meeting" would mean just talking about public business, not necessarily taking action as currently interpreted.

Meetings would have to be held in adequate quarters, and could not be held in a place where the public doesn't have access. Further, written notice must be given

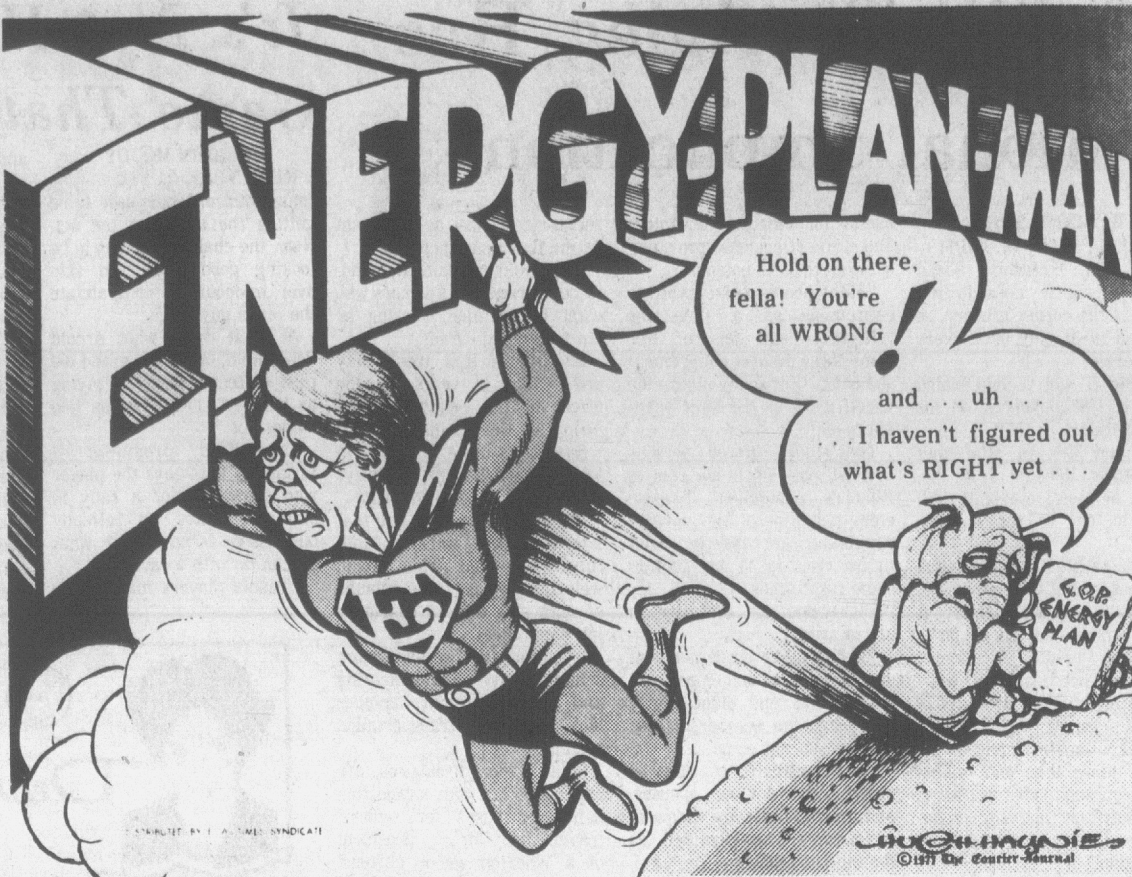
to any person who has requested such notice, except in emergency situations (storm, flood, etc.) when notice is required only for news organizations and members of the governing body at least six hours prior to the session.

The proposal also sharply narrows the purposes for which private talks can be held, requiring that personnel matters apply only to people whom the particular agency can hire and fire—not to appointments to vacancies on the board as has been done in the past.

Real estate matters would be limited only to purchase or options to purchase property and not to sale or lease of it.

And, talks with lawyers would not automatically invoke the client-attorney privilege as it does at present; only talks about being sued or suing someone would be exempted.

If approved by the General Assembly, violators would be subject to a fine up to \$500 or six months in jail rather than the present system which only provides for a civil suit to try to keep the secret meetings from being held in the future.



House Guest Problems

WASHINGTON — In the good old days when your daughter said she was bringing home a friend for the weekend, it meant she was bringing home a girlfriend — and when your son said he was bringing home a friend for the weekend it was a boy.

This is not the case any more and it is causing tremendous house guest problems throughout the country.

Since there is never any mention of the sex of the friend on the phone, most parents don't know what to expect or how to handle it.

I was over at Ripley's house the other evening when his daughter, Joan, arrived home for the weekend with her "friend" — a tall strapping fellow named Mickey.

Mrs. Ripley was very flustered and said, "Well, Mickey, I guess you want to put your things away."

"Put them in my room," Joan said.

"Mickey can sleep in the attic," Mrs. Ripley said nervously.

"Why can't he sleep in my room?" Joan asked.

Mr. Ripley blew up. "Because I know he'd rather sleep in the attic."

"Joan's room is fine with me," Mickey said.

"Well, it isn't fine with me," Mr. Ripley snarled. "Mickey, do you mind if we talk to Joan alone? There's a beer in the icebox. Make yourself at home."

As soon as Mickey left the room, Joan said, "How could you humiliate me in front of my friend?"

"How did we humiliate you?" Mrs. Ripley wanted to know.

"By asking Mickey to sleep in the attic when you know perfectly well there are two beds in my room."

"It's not a question of the number of beds," Mr. Ripley puffed. "There's a certain propriety about people sharing rooms when they're not married."

"What propriety?" Joan wanted to know.

Mrs. Ripley said, "I know we're old-fashioned and out of date, but your father and I get very nervous when we know two unmarried people of the opposite sex are in the same

room under our roof."

"But Mickey and I aren't strangers," Joan protested. "Where do you think we live in Cambridge?"

"I don't want to know where you live in Cambridge. You're not in Cambridge this weekend! You're in our house!" Mr. Ripley yelled.

"I thought it was my house, too," Joan said.

"It is your house, dear—but it's not Mickey's house. After all, it would seem to me you would enjoy one weekend sleeping alone in your own room," Mrs. Ripley said.

"If I'd known this was going to be such a big deal," Joan said, "I wouldn't have come home."

"It's not a big deal," said Mr. Ripley. "It's a simple question of moral standards. Ours seem to be different from yours. They may not be better but they are different."

"And that's why you want to ruin our weekend?" Joan asked.

"We're not trying to ruin your weekend, dear," Mrs. Ripley said. "What we're offering you are separate but equal accommodations. That's all the Supreme Court asks of any of us."

"That's very funny," Joan said. "But all the way down in the car Mickey was counting on sleeping in my room. He wouldn't have come if he had known he had to sleep in the



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Lobby Giants

(Jacksonville Daily News)

If the amount of money spent by special interests groups on twisting congressional arms is an indication of "who runs America," then it's not big business. It isn't even big labor. It's the friendly people who deliver your daily mail.

By law, registered lobbyists are required to file quarterly reports of their spending with the clerk of the House of Representatives and the secretary of the Senate. According to the latest such report, the American Postal Workers Union led the list by a wide margin with \$12 million.

This translates into more than \$48 for each of the union's 249 members.

Third in line was the \$51,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers with \$4.7 million, or a little over \$31 per head.

The \$12.7 million spent by these two unions accounted for more than two-thirds of the \$17.7 million spent by all unions combined.

Why the postal unions should be the country's leading lobbyists is a bit puzzling. The Post Office was supposedly taken out of congressional politics when it was reorganized several years ago into the public-private Postal Service, to be run by an independent Postal Commission. But presumably they're getting something for their money, even if the folks who buy stamps don't always.

It is also of interest to note that the second biggest lobby was the public-interest organization, Common Cause (one of whose causes is reform of the lobbying laws), which rang in with \$5.8 million. Fifth largest was a group whose members truly do run America, the National Federation of Federal Employees, with \$1.6 million.

The only industry group to make the Big Five who spent more than \$1 million was the National Coal Association, which at \$1.7 million was No. 4.

In terms of single issues, abortion and gun control are the subjects of the most intensive lobbying efforts. The National Committee for the Human Life Amendment spent more than \$900,000 and 20 pro-antigun control organizations spent a combined total of \$1.5 million.

Compared to these, your oil or automotive people or others one hears so much about, are penny-pinchers.

Some educators have expressed concern about the program. Political foes have seized that concern and used it for their own purposes, keeping Hunt busy putting out brush fires and ducking pot shots.

Subcommittee co-chairmen Sen. Ed Renfrow, D-Johnston, and Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, apparently have no political motivation in insisting on a thorough review of the program.

"Before we move we want to be sure it's the right way to go. It's a lot of money. We're not going to put \$60 million into something we don't know anything about," Renfrow said last week.

"What we're really trying to do is give the committee a look at all sides of the question," Huskins said.

Hunt and his ardent supporters no doubt are unhappy with the review because it could give political opponents an opening for another cheap shot. In addition, they have defended the program so many times, they appear to believe its value has been questioned enough.

While the feelings of the governor and his backers is understandable, the Renfrow and Huskins approach is the proper one. There is no clear-cut right or wrong in teaching children

(continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

A 600 Kilometer Mystery

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — From a muddy sea of equivocation and deception comes this hard fact: President Carter's SALT proposal was watered down in Moscow even before the Russians could say no.

After early denials, it is now admitted officially that the Carter package, presented to the Soviets March 28, offered a 600-kilometer limit on cruise missiles launched from non-heavy bombers. Still denied, but attested to by first-hand sources, this concession was added to the package at chief negotiator Paul Warnke's urging after the U.S. team arrived in Moscow. Finally, there is well-founded suspicion that the White House — the President included — was not immediately informed of the change.

The official U.S. line is that the 600-kilometer limit is not even a major concession. By any objective standard,

however, it is. The only argument is whether it is or is not too high a price for agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

But many who consider it a perfectly suitable concession worry about the way it was done. Adding a concession the moment the towers of the Kremlin are spied is all too reminiscent of past weak-willed U.S. negotiators. So, the 600-kilometer limit looks suspiciously like the start of what foreign service officers call "walking back the cat" — retreating from a previous set position.

The furor here over this concession does show how much the SALT debate has changed. When Henry Kissinger offered the 600-kilometer limit to the Russians at Helsinki in August 1975, there were only scattered, ineffective protests. By early 1976, it was permanently embedded in President Gerald Ford's SALT position. But not in President Jimmy

Carter's. When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed members of Congress before leaving for Moscow, he did not mention the 600-kilometer limit. The reason was simple. At that point, it was not in the package.

The State Department has called "a lie" New York Times columnist William Safire's report that the 600-kilometer limit was added in Moscow. Actually, Safire's error was insignificant — reporting it was added after, not before, the Soviet rejection. Warnke proposed the concession in a full meeting of the U.S. team in Moscow. Despite a little opposition, Vance bought Warnke's proposal.

The Soviet rejection of the tough-minded Carter package, extra concession or not, does not end the story. Coming home from Moscow, not one word was said about the concession. Nor was it mentioned by Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, at an April 1 press briefing. Nor did Secretary of Defense Harold Brown mention it in a superb discussion of SALT April 13. As late as April 22, one high official was denying the limit was in the package.

Revealing this concession would have helped rebut Soviet claims that Mr.

The Energy Message Impact

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's amazing, the immediate impact of President Carter's energy message, his challenge to the nation to consider the energy shortage the moral equivalent of war.

The moral of the message isn't likely to have been lost. But it may, it seems, have been set aside for consideration at a later date.

Automotive manufacturers say they plan to boost output in May, the railroads exclaim the dawn of a new day, drivers of big cars say they'll keep them and pay the penalty.

On Wall Street, research houses get to work searching out stocks that might conceivably benefit, or that might give that appearance,

which is just as good for the purpose of peddling shares.

Economists quickly advise their clients that the energy program isn't likely to have a significant effect until next year; they issue assurances that the outlook is good for the rest of the year.

Are long-delayed decisions being delayed again?

An analysis of the outcome of Carter's proposals by one prominent research firm here includes this typical comment:

"With congressional elections looming, no 'right-thinking' legislator will lightly risk offending the drivers of the 100 million cars on the road today."

Under the Carter plan, coal is supposed to be the nation's salvation. How does the

research firm analyze the outlook for coal?

"A toss-up. Powerful vested interests pitted against each other in a free-for-all — environmentalists, utilities, mining industry, state governments. Meaningful progress will not come soon, despite the leading role in which coal has been cast."

It summarizes: "In any event, the legislative process will fragment the program into many smaller components, whose passage through the mills could take years."

The notion that the country delayed before and so it will argue and procrastinate again isn't isolated thinking.

The entire energy consideration is remarkably absent or markedly played

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UNEXPECTED GENIUS

John Keats was one of the greatest poets which England has produced. He died at the age of twenty-six, leaving behind him a sizeable quantity of poetry almost unequalled for beauty and poetic insight. He was the son of a lively stable keeper. He had apparently neither the background nor the opportunity to become distinguished. Yet today he is classed with the greatest artists of the English language.

It is always a mystery to

astronomers how new stars appear in the heavens, and it is equally astonishing how human genius appears again and again in unlikely places.

There is a mystery about life which no one can fathom. We know only part of the infinite capacities with which we are endowed. Many a person has genius in him without ever suspecting it. One of the most satisfying experiences in life is to find what that bit of genius is and to quietly make something of it.

—by Elisha Douglass

Moose Install New Officers

Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of Moose, installed its new officers Saturday night before a gathering of members, families and friends.

Ed Stallings of Snow Hill, President of the N.C. Moose Association, was the installing officer. The installation marked the formal seating of Hal H. Heidenreich as Governor, Crockett Webb as Junior Governor, Ronald Payne as Prelate, Jerry McLawhorn as Treasurer, Otha Joyner as three-year Trustee, and Ira Norfolk as Secretary.

James Fleming, the retiring governor, will remain on the board for a year as Past Governor. The remainder of the board consists of Trustees D. Lacy Harrell and Merrill H. Bynum Sr.

Fleming expressed his gratitude to fellow board members, appointive officers, committee chairmen and the membership for their work and

support during his term. Appointive officers and chairmen for 1976-77 were presented plaques of appreciation from the board by Fleming.



RALPH HEIDENREICH

Gov. Heidenreich said he was pleased at being given a "second chance" as presiding officer (he served as Governor for the 1970-71 year), and injected a special note of appreciation to Edwin M. Baldree for re-assuming the secretarial and managerial roles until a fulltime secretary could be obtained.

Appointive officers for the coming year, announced by Heidenreich, are as follows: Sgt. at Arms - Ranson Breedlove; Assistant Sgt. at Arms, Douglas Gayhard; Inner Guard - Willie Bailey; Assistant, Walter Taylor; Outer Guard - Douglas Ross; Assistant John, Simonowich.

Committee chairmen: Endowment Fund - Wilbur Murphy; Entertainment co-chairmen - Roger Woods and Julian Pierce; Civic Affairs - Richard McKinney; Ritual co-chairmen Frank Flower and Ronald Payne; Sports - Bill Pilgreen; Membership - Jack Morgan; Conservation - Bob Ramey and Leon Smith; Auditing Committee - Rodolph Manning, Edw. Laughter and Edw. Ricks.

The installation was followed by a dance with music by the Monitors.

Highway Patrol Status Change Needed For Women In Line Duty

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Adding women to the Highway Patrol's line officer ranks is "a coming thing," the secretary of the state Department of Crime Control and Public Safety said Sunday.

But the patrol's status must first be changed from a regulatory agency to a crime-control agency, said J. Phil Carlton, in an interview with The Fayetteville Times.

The change would qualify the patrol for federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds and make it subject to federal enforcement of sex discrimination guidelines, Carlton said.

Col. P.F. Thompson, commander of the South Carolina Highway Patrol, said this weekend he doesn't want women subjected to the hazards encountered by male patrol members, but that women would be

trained for line duty beginning this fall on a temporary basis.

The LEAA said South Carolina violated sex discrimination guidelines by having no female patrol members.

No such action is pending in North Carolina, Carlton said.

To his knowledge, he said, there have been no women applicants for line patrol duty.

When asked how he feels about having women among the line troops, Carlton said, "I have problems with it."

"While on the bench, I heard too many stories about troopers wrestling with drunks in the middle of the night," said the former Edgecombe County district court judge. "I know how that sounds to the gals, but I can't help it."

Still, Carlton said, adding women to the patrol is inevitable.

"As a judge, I saw it in Rocky Mount when females were added to their police ranks," he said.

Carlton said he could not predict when such a change might occur.

"We've talked about it casually," he said, "but we haven't really gotten into it yet. We didn't want anything started on it until we got our new commander."

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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

roduction of tactical questions into strategic arms talks might be worthwhile if the Russians bought the rest of the Carter package. Still, nagging questions persist: why was the limit not included in the original package? Why was its existence excluded from post-Moscow briefings?

Critics of Warnke reply that their worst fears have been realized and, contrary to acting as the President's attorney arguing his set case, he is making SALT policy on the run. Neither Vance nor Brzezinski are a match for Warnke in this intricate specialty; Harold Brown is more than a match, but is keeping a low profile. The 600-kilometer mystery, therefore, raises suspicions that Paul Warnke will begin "walking back the cat" on the Carter SALT package, unless checked by the President himself.

Nelsen Col....

(Continued from page 4)

to read. Also, there is no endless supply of funds so when the little money available is spent, it should be done carefully.

It is the role of a legislative appropriations committee to find the most efficient way to spend money.

If the Renfrow-Huskins subcommittee allowed the governor's people come forward and boast about their program without hearing criticisms of the Hunt plan and without listening to other proposals from trained educators, it would be abdicating an important responsibility.

That route would spare the governor some anxious moments and make his program appear irresistible, but it would not serve the public.

Gov. Hunt, the subcommittee and many North Carolinians agree that teaching youngsters to read is critically important. In fact, it is too important to rush into without the careful deliberation being demanded by Renfrow and Huskins.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

attic."

Mr. Ripley said, "He'll sleep in your room over my dead body."

I decided to intercede. "I have a suggestion. Since Mickey was counting on sleeping in Joan's room, why don't you let him sleep there and have Joan sleep in the attic?"

All three looked at me.

Then Mr. Ripley said, "Wait a minute. Suppose Joan decides to come down from the attic in the middle of the night?"

"It's simple," I said. "Make Mickey promise to lock his door."

2 Collisions Early Today

An estimated \$5,200 property damage resulted from two collisions here early today.

Greenville Police reported heaviest damage resulted from a 12:10 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Greene and Dudley Streets involving a car driven by Linwood Earl Mooring Jr. of 902 Clark St., and a motorcycle operated by George Waddell McAdams of 503 Mumford Rd.

Police, who reported McAdams was injured in the collision, estimated damage at \$2,500 to the motorcycle and \$700 to the Mooring car.

Mooring was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Officers said an estimated \$1,000 damage resulted to a car driven by Hilbert Carl Bowen of Route 1, Ayden, in a 12:45 a.m. mishap on Dickinson Avenue, 48 feet West of the 14th Street intersection.

Investigators reported the Bowen car collided with two guy wires and a fire hydrant, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to them.

Bowen was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of the mishap.

Hebrew Univ. To Honor Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford will receive the Hebrew University Scopus Award at a dinner June 15 in Detroit.

Erwin Ziegelman, a Detroit attorney and chairman of the Michigan chapter of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, said Ford will be the guest speaker at the dinner, to be held at the Plaza Hotel.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC: WE'RE #1... BIG DEAL

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WHAT ABOUT PRICE?

All of us are price conscious. We want to pay less. We all want to make a good deal, no matter what we are purchasing. A car is the second most important purchase anyone usually makes; the first is your home.

There are 9 Toyotas with suggested list prices under \$3,900. Being #1 in volume enables a Toyota dealer to let you select from a greater number of new cars, give you a better deal on price and trade-in. And give you the best parts and service treatment in the industry. We'd like to have your business because we know we have what it takes to answer your automotive needs—a fine quality Toyota car.

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Yes, it certainly does. In any business, the more you sell, the less you can sell it for. The more you sell of any item, the less it costs you to handle and the lower price you can accept for the item. You've probably seen hundreds of ads and TV commercials by car dealers talking about the fact that they are volume dealers and can sell for less.

Well, it's basically true, so we'd like to make one point about volume very clear. Comparing the Southeast Toyota dealers to national sales statistics, the average Toyota dealer sold more cars last year than any other dealer—yes, any other dealer. Pretty hard to believe, but it's true. The demand for a quality product like Toyota is so great that our dealers have become the best volume dealers when compared with the national sales statistics. That means if you are interested in making a good deal on a good car you know you will be doing business with a volume company when you go to your local Toyota dealer here in the Southeast. You don't have to settle for second best, or third best, you can get the most-in-demand car, with true quality and value built into it, at a volume price from your Toyota dealer. We got to be #1 in the United States, beginning in the Southeast, quite a few years ago. That's because the Toyota dealers here know that the only way they can continue to build their business is to sell at a volume price and give you a better value for your automobile dollar. You get more for your money when you buy a Toyota.

Your Toyota dealer gives you a good, solid, quality automobile that is more in demand every day. We invite you to drop into your Toyota dealer and drive one. If everything on the car doesn't fit better, sound better and run better—don't buy it. We can say that because we know it will. Come see us soon. We'll be glad and so will you.

Sincerely,

Jim Moran

Jim Moran, President
Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

New Technique For Hyperactive



PSYCHOLOGISTS Leonard Miller (left) and Joel Lubar plug in the connections that will enable a young sub-

ject to observe his brain waves in a biofeedback machine. (AP Wirephoto)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A toy train, a computer and biofeedback techniques that have helped epileptics avoid seizures are being used by a University of Tennessee psychologist to treat hyperactive children.

Hyperactivity is found in more than 5 per cent of all children between ages 6 and 12, according to estimates. Symptoms include a short attention span, constant running around, nonstop talking and breaking things.

In the past, hyperactivity has been treated with psychotherapy, traditional behavior modification methods and drugs such as Ritalin.

Dr. Joel Lubar, who pioneered work on biofeedback treatment for epileptics, says the same technique may be a valid way of treating hyperactive children.

"It turns out that the same brain wave pattern that works for changing seizure thresholds in epileptics also is involved in motor activity movement," Lubar said. "For that reason we get a reduction of ex-

traneous motor behavior that you see in the hyperactive child."

Lubar said hyperactivity usually is caused by a low grade of brain damage present at birth or a delay in development of portions of the brain involved with processing sensory information.

"The sensory impressions that come into the brain don't have the impact they do in normal children," he said. "So the child becomes wild and unmanageable trying to get enough stimulation."

"It's the same thing as if a normal person was put in a room with very low light and no furniture and left there for hours and hours. He would pace around and eventually would start banging the walls."

A hyperactive child lives with that condition 24 hours a day, Lubar said. Biofeedback is used to increase the impact of stimuli coming into the brain.

The training consists of monitoring a child's brain waves with an electroencephalograph — EEG — and then letting the child observe the thought patterns that bring on abnormal behavior.

"The computer picks out the brain wave that is most important for the child to produce and transforms it into a very simple thing, like a tone or a light," Lubar said. "One thing we've used is a toy train. In order to make the train go fast, they have to sit still. If they move, the train stops."

"They're playing a kind of exciting thing against having to be quiet in order to enjoy it. That's just about the opposite situation you can develop for a hyperactive child. When they learn to do that, they become accustomed to slowing down."

The psychologist said more than 75 per cent of the 20 children with whom he has used the biofeedback technique in the past year have shown significant improvement in behavior and grades. Some also have been taken off medication.

Lubar and Dr. Leonard Miller, head of the Southeastern Biofeedback Institute here, also have begun using biofeedback techniques to treat children with learning disabilities.

N.C. Weekend Traffic Claimed Nine Persons

By The Associated Press

Nine persons died in weekend traffic accidents around North Carolina, the Highway Patrol said Sunday night.

The deaths brought the state's total for the year to 398, compared to 440 killed during the same period in 1976.

The patrol said Elinor I. Fierman, 22, of Millis, Mass., was killed Sunday when she stepped into the path of a vehicle on a rural paved road in Mitchell County. The accident occurred 12½ miles north of Bakersville.

Eighteen-year-old Edward Rowe of Hammonds, N.J., a cadet at The Citadel, was killed early Sunday when the car in which he was riding flipped over a guardrail on Interstate 77 near Charlotte, the patrol said. Four other cadets were injured.

A head-on collision in Alleghany County early Sunday killed Roy Spicer, 35, of Sparta. The patrol said his car crossed

the center line and struck a second vehicle. The accident occurred on U.S. 21.

Timothy Wardell Yates, 71, of Purlear, died Friday night when his car went through a red light in Charlotte and struck the left side of another vehicle.

Four-year-old Jewel Lynette Miller of Snow Camp was struck and killed by a car Friday night in a street in Liberty.

A 12-year-old Midway girl, identified as Evelyn Marie Dou-thit, was killed Saturday afternoon in a single-car accident in Winston-Salem. The patrol said she was a passenger in a car traveling at a high speed that hit a curb and struck a utility pole.

Paul Davis Johnson, 21, of Sanford, was killed Saturday afternoon when his car went out of control on a rural paved

road and plunged into a pond.

Larkin Michael Reid, 22, of Greensboro, died Friday night when he walked into the path of a vehicle near his home.

A two-car collision on a rural road near Newton Grove Saturday morning claimed the life of George Smith, 86, of Rt. 5, Dunn.

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Solar Energy Field Involves Its Complications And Risks

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

President Carter's proposed income tax breaks for homeowners who use solar energy have prompted new interest in the sun as a source of power. But consumers will find the field full of complications and potentially expensive risks.

There are three basic uses for a residential solar energy system: Providing hot water, heating a swimming pool and heating the home. (Solar energy also can be used for air conditioning, but government experts say that such systems generally are very expensive compared to conventional operations.)

All solar systems include a collector to capture the sun's energy, a storage device, a distribution system and controls. Heat from the storage system is distributed in two basic ways: Through hot water which circulates in radiators or

baseboard units and through a forced air duct system.

The logical starting place for owners of existing houses, however, is with a solar hot water heater. It is cheaper than a complete solar heating system and usually can be installed without major remodeling.

Total costs vary from unit to unit, with many systems ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000. According to the Federal Energy Administration, a solar system can cut water heating costs by 50 to 80 per cent, depending on the unit and location.

The solar hot water heater must be used in conjunction with a conventional system to serve as a back-up when the sun does not shine. The regular heater also is used to boost water temperatures higher than the 90 or 100 degrees provided by the solar system.

The federal government has several publications available on solar energy. "Solar Energy

and Your Home," by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, answers basic questions about solar energy and is available, free, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. A more complete booklet, "Buying Solar," prepared by Office of Consumer Affairs and published by the Federal Energy Administration, costs \$1.85. Make checks payable to the Superintendent of Documents and write to the Pueblo address, marking the envelope, "Dept. 122E."

N.C. Pastor Is Busted

GREENSBORO (AP) — A Greensboro pastor who has been charged with soliciting a policewoman to engage in prostitution resigned the pulpit Sunday at least until after his trial.

The Rev. Robert Daniel Lowe, 48, was pastor of Canaanland Tabernacle, a non-denominational Pentecostal church.

A spokesman for the congregation said Lowe's resignation is tentative and the church may ask him to return after the trial in district court. A date had not been set.

Lowe was arrested Wednesday night at his home and later released on \$1,000 bond.

Capt. B.L. Thomas of the Greensboro Police Department said an undercover plainclothes policewoman accused Lowe of offering to set her up in business as a prostitute. The policewoman went to a used car lot operated by Lowe after the department heard reports that Lowe had solicited women for prostitution, Thomas said.

Sees Secularism Trend In Church

"The Catholic Church has become deeply infected with materialism and secularism", a Catholic lay speaker and former professor of history and government declared at a meeting last week, sponsored by St. Patrick's Chapter of Catholics United for the Faith, in Greenville.

James Likoudis, a national officer of CUF (based in New Rochelle, N.Y.), noted that a cultural and moral decay seen in modern society had penetrated the sanctuary of the church.

"This is manifested", he said, "in the attacks on Church doctrine emanating from dissenting theologians, the bad gospel contradicting the teaching of Papal encyclicals, and the liturgical aberrations which have made many Catholics leave their church or even abandon the practice of their faith."

Pitt Student Earns Awards

Jane Carmen Hall of Winterville received the Upjohn Achievement Award, the McKesson and Robbins Award, the American Pharmaceutical Association Certificate and the Kappa Epsilon Award at a recent ceremony held at the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Hall.

The awards were given in recognition of performance of outstanding services to the UNC School of Pharmacy. Miss Hall will graduate from the School of Pharmacy May 15.



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Mondale Cites Benefits In Conserving Of Energy

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Americans will benefit by conserving energy and North Carolinians will benefit by electing second Democrat to the U.S. Senate, says Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale was the featured guest at the state Democratic party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner here Saturday night.

The party's profit was estimated between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from the nearly 2,500 persons who paid \$20 each to hear speeches, eat lukewarm barbecue and shake hands with Mondale and his wife.

"Americans who are prudent in the use of energy...will be better off" under Carter's energy plan announced two weeks ago, Mondale said, adding that figures are being compiled to prove that point. Mondale said tax rebates would ensure that middle income persons who conserve fuel will come out ahead.

Mondale expressed hope that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

would be defeated in his reelection bid next year. When he first went to Washington as a Minnesota senator, North Carolina had two Democratic senators, Mondale said, adding, "I think this state is represented best when you're represented that way."

He also praised Gov. Jim Hunt as a leader in education, fuel conservation and governmental reorganization, referring to programs Hunt has begun in his 3½ months in office.

Energy was Mondale's main topic, both at a news conference when he arrived and at

the dinner Saturday night. His talk was applauded frequently with the Democrats expressing apparent approval of the Carter energy plan.

Dealing with the nation's energy problems will not be easy, he said, adding that "a leader who was timid might easily let it slip by." But, he said, "the energy crisis is here...and it's solution demands the support of the people."

With spring thawing the country from a severe winter, Mondale warned that it would be easy for Americans to over-

look the energy crisis.

"That brief moment last winter gave us a taste, and only a taste, of what lies ahead if we continue on the present course," he said, adding that demand for oil is still increasing at such a rate that supplies equivalent to the Alaskan oil fields must be found every nine months to keep up with it.

Increased reliance on foreign oil is a threat to the American independence and economy, he said. "It eats up the purchasing power of the dollar and it shows up in increased prices

and a reduced standard of living."

"If we become increasingly dependent on foreign oil...we have permitted our nation to become vulnerable to foreign pressure and control just as sure as if we disbanded our army," Mondale said.

He predicted the public would make the necessary sacrifices and said the Carter administration would work to see that the burden is shared equally.

The weekend meeting also posed an opportunity for Democrats who may be senatorial candidates next year. Those hoping for the chance to oppose Helms were on hand to shake hands, talk with party regulars and promote their causes. Much of the action was in a

Raleigh motel where the Democratic party has its headquarters.

Liquor and beer flowed freely in a suite rented by Charlotte banker Luther Hodges Jr., who says he is virtually certain to run, but has not formally announced. His name is widely known because his father is frequently praised as having been an outstanding governor.

State Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, a teetotaler, also had a hospitality room, but it was different. Smith and his supporters opened the room between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday for those attending the Young Democrats dance. He served 36 dozen ham biscuits and uncounted cups of coffee.

Smith's followers set up a tent Saturday outside Dorton Arena and gave glasses of lemonade to those entering the building for the dinner and speeches.

David McKnight of Fayetteville had his candidacy backed Saturday afternoon by a Bluegrass band that entertained those heading to the dinner.

Also making the rounds shaking hands and greeting fellow Democrats were Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth, and Atty. Gen. Rufus L. Edmisten, both of whom are considered possible candidates.

Joe Felmet of Greensboro passed out flyers that challenged his opponents to join him in rejecting any donation of more than \$100.

Status Of Assembly Measures

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation before the North Carolina General Assembly.

Death Penalty—Two bills that would impose the death penalty

or life imprisonment for first degree murder will be up for House debate Tuesday. One bill is more severe than the other. Bills that would impose the death penalty or life imprisonment for first degree murder and first degree rape also are before the Senate judiciary subcommittee.

Budget—The state's proposed \$7.9 billion budget for the next two fiscal years is before legislative money committees and is not expected to reach the floor for about three weeks.

Governor's power—A Senate-passed bill that would permit North Carolina governors and lieutenant governors to seek reelection for a second successive term will be up for consideration by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee Wednesday. A bill to give governors veto power is also before the committee and another veto measure likely will be introduced.

Reorganization—The legislature has enacted a bill to transfer the state's instrial promotion activities and the state Ports Authority to the Department of Commerce and one to transform the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs into the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. The Highway Patrol was transferred to the new department. A Senate-passed bill to reorganize the state Board of Transportation and abolish the Secondary Roads Council is still before the House Transportation Committee.

Insurance—Bills that would lessen or eliminate the power of the insurance commissioner to fix insurance rates are still before House and Senate subcommittees.

Utilities—A Senate-passed bill that would place most of the Utilities Commission staff under a director appointed by the governor and require it to represent the public interest in cases before the commission is before the House Utilities Committee.

Land Management—A watered-down version of the Coastal Land Management Act to regulate land development statewide is before legislative committees as is one to repeal the Coastal Management Act.

Liquor by the Drink—A local option liquor by the drink bill is expected to be introduced shortly.

ERA—The issue is dead following the Senate defeat early in the current session of a House-passed bill to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to

the U.S. Constitution.

Merit Selection—This issue also is dead since the House defeat of a bill calling for a merit selection plan for picking North Carolina's judges.

Right to Die—A bill that would permit doctors to discontinue extraordinary-life sustaining procedures when a patient in deemed incurably and terminally ill has passed the Senate and is before the House.

Education Board—Bills to amend the state Constitution so

that the legislature would appoint most of the members of the state Board of Education and the board would elect the state superintendent of public instruction are before the Senate Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Unready For Concessions

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Striking tobacco workers have "no concessions to make," but are waiting to return to the bargaining table, a local union officer said here Sunday.

A strike by the Tobacco Workers International Union against Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. entered its 15th day Monday.

Local 176 President J.T. Carthen said Sunday he was still waiting to be contacted by a federal mediator.

"He was supposed to call me yesterday, but he didn't call," Carthen said. "We're ready to go back to the bargaining table at any time, but we have no concessions to make. We're waiting."

L&M spokesman Joe McKenna said the company had not requested a mediator in the strike.

"All we keep saying is that we are ready to get back with them any time, day or night," said McKenna.

At issue is L&M's offer of a 15-cent hourly cost-of-living increase clause in a new three-year contract — five cents above the old contract.

The union, however, is demanding that no limit be placed on the cost-of-living allowance.

Strikers began receiving \$30-a-week strike benefits from the international Friday. The union also is distributing food and taking care of hardship financial cases, officials said.

Ten automobiles equipped with citizens band radios are patrolling the picket lines, "looking out for company property," said James A. Pendergrass, communications chief at the strikers' command post.

"We want to safeguard company property just as much as the company does," he said. "We are a company, even if we are on strike."

Weak Beer For Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, fighting the national predilection for strong spirits, has developed a beer so weak in alcohol that it is safe for children, the elderly and athletes in training, the newspaper Trud reported Saturday. Trud said the beer, made from barley malt but with the additional golden color and smell of hops, has an alcohol content of no more than eight-hundredths of a per cent. The content of normal Soviet beer ranges from 4 to 10 per cent.

The secret is the addition of a special yeast, said Valeria Ayevea, a chief of the Moscow Union Scientific Research Institute of Beer and Non-alcoholic Drinks.

Soviet officials have been pushing beer and kvass, a drink made of slightly fermented bread, to replace vodka and brandy in a continuing campaign against drunkenness. The new beer is even weaker than kvass.

Trud said the Ministry of Health Protection is recommending the beer for "children and old people and even for athletes who are keeping to a very strict regime."

"It contains mineral substances useful for the organism, vitamins and albumins. The new beer is very good when you feel thirsty and at the same time it is very nutritious. One bottle of beer contains approximately the same number of calories as a person gets from light supper," Isayeva said.

Asked whether it would be possible to make beer without any alcohol at all, she replied, "We tried to make it but it is really not beer. The taste of the drink disappears."

Cleaver Target Of Pie-Thrower

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Former Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver was smacked in the face by a pie thrown as he was addressing a religious group here.

Cleaver, former information minister for the Black Panthers, was discussing his conversion to Christianity when he was hit by the pie Saturday night.

Frank Lee, 25, Vancouver, said he threw the pie because he believes Cleaver has betrayed the radical movement which he helped spearhead in the 1960s. He said the cream pie was black on the outside and white on the inside.

"That's just like Eldridge Cleaver and his participation in the white man's ... shell game," he said.

Cleaver was unavailable for comment.

Join Strike At Brewery

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Some 400 workers in the Schlitz Brewing Co.'s container plant here joined workers in other Schlitz plants across the nation in a strike when their old contract expired at midnight Saturday.

Workers in the container division for Schlitz went on strike in Oak Creek, Wis., Tampa, Fla., and Los Angeles as well as Winston-Salem. Union and management officials are negotiating in Milwaukee.

A local union official said this is the first strike for the Tar Heel container workers who have been represented by the United Steelworkers of America only since January.

A picket line was set up at the plant Sunday but management and other persons not covered by the union continued to work. Union members said the dispute is over fringe benefits.

Plotted Revenge With Chickens

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A secretary at Calvin College recently found 10 Leghorn chickens stored in a trash receptacle.

Eight young men confessed they were going to release them in a women's dormitory. The men said they wanted revenge after finding molasses on their doorknobs, baby powder on the carpets and halls strewn with women's undergarments.

The chickens were turned over to the Humane Society.



JUST MARRIED — The former Cathy Theimer gazes on her new husband, Vyacheslav Nepomnyaschy as they stop to talk to newsmen after their wedding ceremony in the community of Rumson, N.J. Saturday. Separated for five years by Russian red tape, the couple were reunited in February when he was allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

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Bucs Win Crown Like Champions

By The Associated Press

East Carolina's Pirates completed their final year in the Southern Conference by making off with the baseball title the way champions should — without a playoff.

The Pirates wound up a 15-1 league season Saturday night by sweeping a doubleheader from The Citadel's Bulldogs, 2-1 in 10 innings and 3-2, handing Richard Wieters his first conference defeat in seven starts in the opener.

The Citadel ended up 10-4 in the conference and finished third behind Western Carolina's Catamounts, 14-2, who went outside the league for a 14-5 victory over Georgia Tech in their finale.

New member Western Carolina posted the best over-all record at 27-5. East Carolina finished 30-10 over-all, The Citadel 21-11.

Another new member, Marshall, wound up fourth at 8-8 by taking two games from Virginia Military's Keydets, 2-12. The Thundering Herd, 18-20 over-all, won the opener 2-1 and the second game 8-7 in nine innings over the Keydets, who closed out at 5-19.

Southern Roundup

Appalachian State's Mountaineers, 6-10 and 20-15, rounded out the conference season with a 3-1, 5-3 sweep over Furman's Paladins, 3-13 and 14-28.

The highlights of the weekend action:

ECU 2-3, Citadel 1-2

After Wieters had retired 15 straight batters in the opener, Eddie Gates tripled in the 10th inning

and was squeezed home by Bobby Supel with the winning run for the Pirates. Pete Conaty gave up seven hits for the Pirates in running his record to 8-2.

Supel hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning of the second game and Mickey Britt, 9-0, made them stand up with a seven-hitter for East Carolina. The Citadel's Frank Galloway allowed just five hits.

Marshall 2-8, VMI 1-7

Mike Horan's RBI double in the third and an error in the fourth produced Marshall's two first game runs off Tom Mihalik, who allowed just three hits. Bill Hardy's seventh inning homer was the only damaging hit of the seven allowed by Greg Kappas.

Mihalik lost the nightcap in relief when John

Rulli singled in the winning run in the ninth. Rulli had two singles, a double and triple and drove in two runs and Mike Mueller had three RBIs with a single and double. Scott Snow had a double and solo homer and Kelly Lombard a two-run homer for VMI.

ASU 3-5, Furman 1-3

Ronnie Brower boosted his conference lead in homers to 14 with a solo roundtripper in each game as the Mountaineers clinched sixth place and dropped the defending champion Paladins to eighth.

WCU 14, Ga. Tech 5

Willie Carpenter had a single and three-run homer and David Ball three hits as each drove in four runs for the Catamounts. Mark Reeser contributed a two-run homer.



Most Valuable Performer

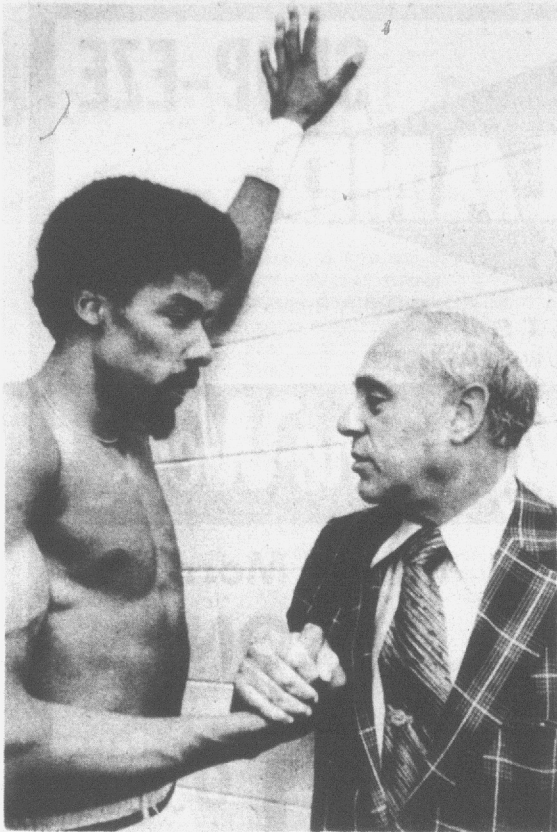
East Carolina's Calvin Alston crosses the finish line to win the 200-meter run at the Southern Conference Track and Field Championships Saturday. Alston was named the meet's most valuable performer as the Pirates took their second conference track title. (AP Wirephoto)

76ers Eliminate Celtics

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The torch has been passed. The champions have been dethroned. Pro basketball's old guard has given way to the new.

The team of the past, the Boston Celtics, was eliminated from the National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday by the



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE OPPOSITION — Red Auerback, general manager and former coach of the Boston Celtics, congratulates Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers following Philadelphia's 83-77 win over Boston which eliminated the Celtics. (AP Wirephoto)

Littler Gets 1st Win In 2 Years

HOUSTON (AP) — Gene Littler leaned back with a contented sigh.

"It's great feeling," he said. "When you haven't won in two years, and things are going bad, it's almost like winning that first one all over again."

"At this stage, if you go two years without winning and you're not playing too good, you start to wonder if you're ever going to win again."

Littler, at 46, answered the questions that had been bothering him and reversed the youth movement that has dominated the pro golf tour this year with a relatively-easy, front-running, three-stroke victory in the Houston Open Sunday. He led by margins that ranged from four to seven strokes most of the gray, cloudy day.

The slightly-built Littler acquired the 29th victory of a career that stretches back to the early '50s with a conservative, final-round 74 and a 276 total, 12 under par on the wet and heavy Woodlands Country Club course.

It ended a two-year victory drought for the courageous veteran who, in the early 1970s, conquered cancer and returned to winning golf after rebuilding his picture swing despite an operation that damaged muscles on his left side.

"I love the guy," said little Chi Chi Rodriguez, who lost a fight for second place — the only race there was in the face of Littler's huge lead. "He made the most amazing comeback in the history of golf. God bless him. I just hope he keeps on winning."

Littler started the day with a five-stroke lead and no one challenged. The final margin, three strokes, was as close as anyone came. And it was never in doubt. He led by seven at the turn and by five with three holes to play.

Second eluded Rodriguez when he three-putted for bogey on the final hole and Lanny Wadkins holed two birdie putts in the 10-12 foot range on the last three. Wadkins finished with second alone at 70-279, and Chi Chi was third with 71-280. Rookie Bill Kratzert, who matched par 72, and Andy North, who bogeyed the last two for 72, tied for fourth at 281.

Prep Standout Signs With ECU

Walter Moseley, a 6-1½ guard, has become the second signee of new head basketball coach Larry Gillman at East Carolina University, it was announced today.

Gillman last week announced the signing of junior college All-America guard Oliver Mack.

Moseley, a 175-pounder from St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wisc., is a point guard. He's originally from Queens, N. Y., the same home as Mack.

As a senior at St. John's, Moseley led his team to a second place finish in the state tournament and a 20-5 record. As a junior, St. John's finished 19-3 on the year.

Moseley was named all-conference, all-state, all-county, all-metro and was mentioned on several All-America teams as a senior. He led his team in scoring with 24.4 points per game. Post-season honors also included Most Valuable Player for the Lancers, Most Valuable Player in his conference and Most Valuable Player in the county.

As a junior, Moseley was named

to the all-conference and all-county teams in basketball, as well as being all-county, all-conference and all-state as a tailback in football, breaking school records in rushing and scoring.

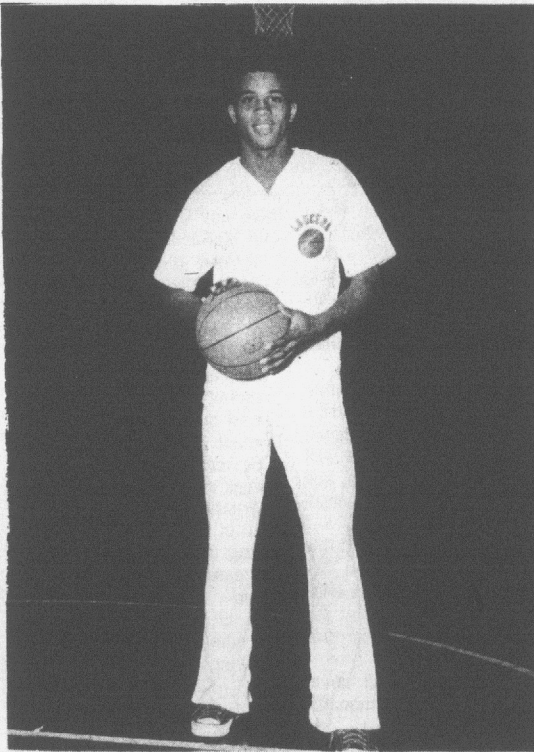
Moseley averages 16.4 points per game and six assists per game his junior year, while playing with Eddie Lee, now a standout with Cincinnati. Last year, Moseley set a school mark for assists with 6.8 per game.

"Walter Moseley to me was one of the finest prep point guards available in the country this year," said Gillman. "I was very impressed with Walter's poise and leadership ability."

"Among schools seeking Walter were national champion Marquette, Iowa, the University of Arizona, and Wisconsin."

"Walter has played in numerous all-star games around the country with the nation's top players. With his experience, intelligence and ability, we expect four great years from him."

Moseley was coached at St. John's by Gary Richert.



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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

Track

Roanoke, Elm City at North Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)

Eastern Carolina Conference girls at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)

Golf

Camp Lejeune at Rose (1:30 p.m.)

Softball

Bath at Jamesville

Tennis

East Carteret at Farmville Central (3 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

North Pitt at Greene Central (8 p.m.)

North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Ayden-Grifton at D. H. Conley (4 p.m.)

Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

E. B. Aycock at Washington

Bath at Jamesville

Bertie at Williamson "B" (8 p.m.)

Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (7:30 p.m.)

Farmville "B" at North Pitt "B" (4 p.m.)

Chocowinity at Bear Grass

Softball

Ayden-Grifton at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

Southern Nash at D. H. Conley

Ridgescroft at Martin (2:30 p.m.)

Northeastern at Rose

Williamston at North Pitt (4:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Rose at Northeastern (3 p.m.)

Ahoskie at Williamson (3:30 p.m.)

Plymouth at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)

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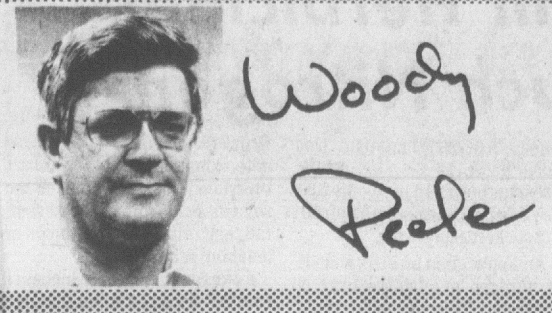
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Talk to the Listener.



With a double victory in the Southern Conference track and baseball championships, the East Carolina Pirates wound up their Southern Conference play, not only for this year, but for good.

The university is bowing out of the Southern come the end of June, and the competition of the day was the last for the school.

Winning the two titles capped a fine year that saw East Carolina win five titles, and capture the Commissioner's Cup, the symbol of overall supremacy in the league.

The stay in the Southern has been a good one for East Carolina. They joined the league in 1964, but were not eligible for the championships until the fall of 1965. So they actually participated in 11 championship seasons.

During that period, they did an excellent job. East Carolina won 32 championships.

Those 32 titles include four football titles, one of them shared with William & Mary (1966). The Bucs won one basketball title and one indoor track title. They won the outdoor title twice, and were golf champions on three occasions.

Wrestling and baseball each saw five titles. The five in a row by wrestling was unprecedented in the league.

In swimming, the Pirates were most dominant, winning all 11 championships. Never were they defeated, either in a dual meet, nor in the championship meet, by the rest of the league.

Jinx Is Broken

Winning the Southern Conference baseball title this year also snapped a jinx the Pirates have suffered from. Never while in the league, until this year, did the Pirates win a Southern Conference baseball title. They went to the NCAA as an independent in 1964, then won the titles in 1966, 1968, 1970 and 1974.

Now, as the Pirates leave the conference, they are going to be taking a hard look at what happens to Virginia Tech in its bid to join the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The bets are that the Virginia school will not get the votes it needs to join the league.

If that happens, then it is likely that Virginia Tech will join with East Carolina in an attempt to form a new conference. And it is likely that such a conference will come about, in a matter of just a few years.

But if Virginia Tech is brought into the ACC, then the Pirates can only hope that the ACC decides on a large expansion, one that would eventually include them. Otherwise, the chances of another league are slim.

Honors for SIDs

East Carolina University's Sports Information Director Ken Smith, and his aide Jon Verner have gathered in another CoSIDA (Conference of Sports Information Directors) honor. For the past three years, the East Carolina swimming brochure has gathered honors as best in the nation. This year, the ECU sports office, with Smith and Verner preparing the booklet, has done it again.

And former student aide Willie Patrick, who is now the Sports Information Director at Tennessee-Chattanooga, also has won an honor. His basketball brochure has been awarded CoSIDA's prize as the second best in the nation for Division II schools.

So, it's been a good year for the Pirates. And the year isn't over yet.

Still to come are the NCAA track and field championships, along with the NCAA Regional baseball tournament.

That tournament could end up here, too, by the way. Now that the title is salted away by the baseball Bucs, you can be sure that they'll be putting in a bid for it.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	7	.632
N. York	12	9	.571
Baltimore	10	8	.556
Boston	10	9	.526
Toronto	10	12	.455
Detroit	8	13	.381
Cleveland	7	12	.368
Minneapolis	14	9	.609
K.C.	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	8	.579
Oakland	12	10	.545
Texas	10	9	.526
California	9	14	.391
Seattle	8	17	.320

Saturday's Results

New York 7, Seattle 2
Boston 8, Oakland 4
Texas 14, Chicago 4
Minnesota 7, Detroit 3
Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 0, 12 innings
Baltimore 4, California 3, 10 innings
Toronto 2, Kansas City 1
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 3, California 2, 10 innings
New York 5, Seattle 2
Boston 6, Oakland 4
Minnesota 6, Detroit 5
Chicago 12, Texas 4
Milwaukee 7-5, Cleveland 3-8
Kansas City 8, Toronto 2
Monday's Games
Milwaukee (Haas 0-1) at Toronto (Harmon 1-1), (n)
Oakland (Langford 2-0) at Baltimore (May 22), (n)
Chicago (Barrios 2-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1), (n)
Only games scheduled

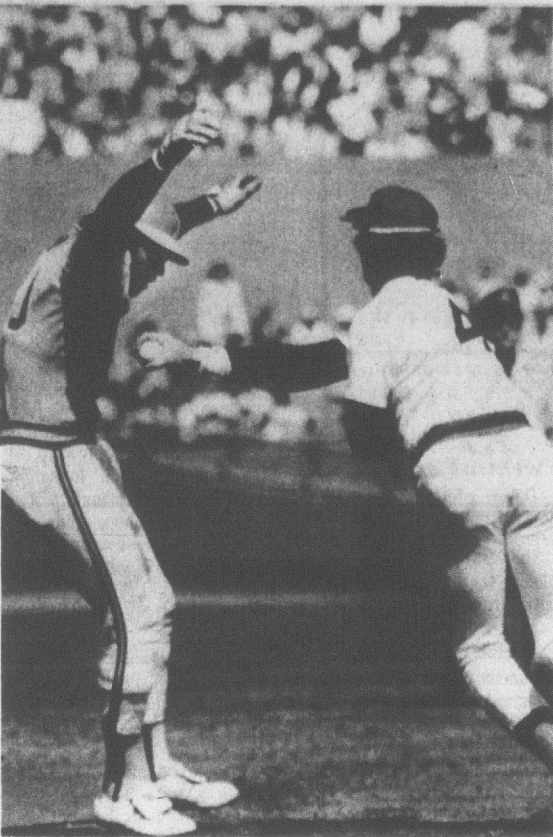
National League

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	7	.650
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
Montreal	9	8	.529
Chicago	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	8	9	.471
Los Angeles	17	4	.810
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Houston	9	12	.429
S. Fran	8	12	.400
Atlanta	8	13	.381
San Diego	8	16	.333

Saturday's Results

Pittsburgh 10, Houston 0
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 10-8
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 0
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 4
New York 4, San Diego 1
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3, 10 innings
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 0
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 1
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 2
New York 8, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 2
Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at Atlanta (Lacoste 1-3), (n)
St. Louis (Denny 3-0) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1), (n)
Philadelphia (Twitcheil 0-3) at San Diego (Griffin 1-1), (n)
New York (Kosman 1-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 3-0), (n)
Only games scheduled

Good Curve Ball Results In Loss



CAUGHT IN A RUNDOWN — Oakland Athletics' Richard Allen is tagged out by Boston Red Sox' Butch Hobson during a rundown between second and third base on a hit by Oakland's Manny Sanguillen. Boston won the game, 6-4.

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Detroit Tiger reliever John Hiller made a perfect pitch — and lost a game.

"I made good pitches and wind up getting beat when a good curve ball goes off the end of Smalley's bat," Hiller said.

Minnesota's switch-hitting Roy Smalley got his first hit of the season batting right-handed with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. His bloop single scored Jerry Terrell with the inning's fourth run and lifted the Twins to a 6-5 victory over Detroit Sunday.

Then there was Craig Kusick, whose two-run pinch hit double tied the game at 5-5.

"It was the same pitch he (Hiller) had struck me out on Friday night. I'm not kidding myself. Anytime you're facing Hiller a little luck helps," Kusick said.

"Let's face it," Hiller said. "The life of a relief pitcher is lousy."

In other AL games Sunday, Baltimore nipped California 3-2 in 10 innings, New York topped Seattle 5-2, Boston downed Oakland 6-4, Chicago clobbered Texas 12-4, Kansas City defeated Toronto 8-2 and Milwaukee and Cleveland split a doubleheader, Milwaukee winning the opener 7-3 and Cleveland taking the nightcap 8-5.

Rookie Jeff Holly came on to stop the Tigers on only two hits

AL Roundup

in the final seven innings to pick up the victory in his first major league appearance. The victory kept the Twins in first place in the AL West, one-half game ahead of Kansas City.

Orioles 3, Angels 2

Pat Kelly led off the bottom of the 10th inning with his second home run of the game to lift Baltimore over California. It was the third straight extra-inning game between the two teams.

Kelly also homered in the third inning and singled in the fifth when the Orioles knotted the score at 2-2. Bruce Bochte homered for the Angels.

Royals 8, Blue Jays 2

Kansas City toppled Toronto behind Tom Poquette, who doubled and singled and turned in two sparkling defensive plays. The Royals scored three runs in the first inning and five more in the eighth.

Toronto's Otto Velez slammed his sixth home run of the season.

Yankees 5, Mariners 2

Thurman Munson's third home run in three games and two doubles by Chris Chambliss paced New York over Seattle. It was the Yankees' 10th victory in their last 11 games.

Juan Bernhardt's two-out single and Bill Stein's double drove in Seattle's runs in the first inning.

Red Sox 6, A's 4

Carlton Fisk, extending his hitting streak to eight games, drove in five runs with a pair of homers to lead Boston past Oakland and complete a sweep

of their three-game series.

The Red Sox catcher drilled a two-run homer off Oakland starter Vida Blue, then capped a four-run eighth inning by belting a three-run shot over the high screen in left against reliever Stan Bahnsen.

Boston's Rick Burleson extended his hitting streak to 12 games.

White Sox 12, Rangers 4

Home runs by Jorge Orta and Jim Essian paced Chicago's eight-run first inning as the White Sox buried Texas. Three doubles and a two-run triple by Oscar Gamble gave Chicago six extra-base hits in the big first inning, one short of the major league record shared by several teams.

Claudell Washington homered for Texas.

Sunnyside

Wins Tourney

LAGRANGE — The Sunnyside Eggs softball team won the LaGrange Invitational this past weekend to qualify for the USSSA World Class B softball tournament scheduled for Labor Day weekend in St. Louis.

In the double elimination tournament, Sunnyside defeated Lofton's Exxon of Kingston 17-7, Gold Leaf of Goldsboro 15-12, Neuse Sport Shop of Kingston 15-4 and, after losing to Princeton, came back to down that team 12-5.

Sunnyside's Mike Aldridge was selected most valuable player for the tournament.

Brewers 7-5, Indians 3-8

Robin Yount's three-run homer powered Milwaukee to victory in the opener while Johnny Grubb's bases-loaded triple keyed a six-run inning to pace Cleveland's win in the nightcap.

In the opener, the Brewers built a six-run lead in the first two innings, including Cecil Cooper's run-scoring triple.

Grubb went 4-for-7 in the twinbill, including a solo homer in the first game. In the second inning of the nightcap, Ray Fosse singled with the bases loaded to score two runs, a third Cleveland run came home on a squeeze bunt and Grubb's triple tallied three more.

NOT A BAD EXCUSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Senior forward Jerry Lugo didn't show for a road trip for the Hunter basketball team. Coach Charlie Jackson was puzzled but an hour before the game, he got a phone call from Lugo. "Sorry, coach", Lugo said. "Can't make the game. I just got married."

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Southwestern Life

Oliver Gets Winning Hit For Pittsburgh

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Manager Chuck Tanner goes around telling everyone on the Pittsburgh Pirates how great they are, and you know what? They believe him.

"Tanner's got everybody on this club psyched up," says Al Oliver.

Which explains why Oliver, normally a placid player, raised his arms in jubilation Sunday after delivering the winning hit in a 4-3, 10-inning victory over the Houston Astros.

Which also explains why Oliver nearly killed himself crashing into the left field wall at Three Rivers Stadium in a vain attempt to grab Cliff Johnson's double.

"Everything I do is Tanner's fault," Oliver said, grinning. "That's why I crashed through the wall out there like I had wings."

Oliver had much better luck with his hitting, belting a game-tying home run in the ninth inning and then a game-winning single in the 10th.

His game-breaking hit preceded Houston strategy that backfired, making Oliver look all the more heroic.

With one out in the 10th, Omar Moreno beat out an infield hit and stole second.

"You're going to get caught sometime, but that doesn't stop you from running," said the ebullient Tanner, whose go-go Pirates lead the National League with 35 stolen bases.

After Ed Ott popped out, the Astros chose to walk Dave Parker and pitch instead to Oliver.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-2; the Chicago Cubs turned back the Cincinnati Reds 4-1; the New York Mets trimmed the San Diego Padres 8-2; the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Francisco Giants 7-2 and the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Atlanta Braves 8-0.

Willie Stargell was also an imposing force for the hot Pirates, who earned their seventh victory in the last eight games. Stargell blasted two solo home runs to straightaway center.

Expos 6, Dodgers 2
Gary Carter blasted two solo home runs and Del Unser slammed a three-run homer in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie as Montreal ended Los Angeles' eight-game winning streak. Steve Rogers scattered seven hits in going the distance

NL Roundup

for his second victory in three decisions.

All the other teams chasing the Dodgers in the National League West also lost games to Eastern Division teams Sunday.

Cubs 4, Reds 1

Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter combined on a seven-hitter as Chicago snapped Cincinnati's winning streak at five games. Sutter gained his fourth save of the season with two-hit relief pitching over the last 31-3 innings.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, playing with a painful calf bruise, extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a third-inning single off Reuschel.

Mets 8, Padres 2

Roy Staiger drove in two runs with a double and a homer as New York defeated San Diego to finish a sweep of their three-game series.

Staiger's double in the fourth scored John Stearns all the way from first, putting the Mets ahead 4-0 at that point and knocking out Padre starter Bob Shirley. In the sixth, Staiger added an insurance run with his homer off reliever Vic Bern.

Greenville Team Lose

Wilson's tennis team defeated Greenville in a match this weekend, 7-0, leaving Greenville with an 0-4 record.

Greenville will host Rocky Mount next Saturday.

Summary:
Will Webb (W) d. Jeff Quinn, 8-0.
John Larve (W) d. Patrick Wilson, 10-8.
Ken Causey (W) d. Bill Lee, 8-2.
Bowie Martin (W) d. Bert Singleton, 8-3.
Brett Frantz (W) d. Eric Bowman, 8-1.
Vance Young-Brian Brice (W) d. Quinn-Singleton, 8-2.
Perry Morrison-David Pope (W) d. Raymon Casey-David Johnson, 8-1.

Correction

A story in yesterday's Daily Reflector reporting the Greenville Recreation Department's pre-season softball tournament was in error in saying Baggetts defeated Sultan. Baggetts beat Sutton's Service Center, 14-13.

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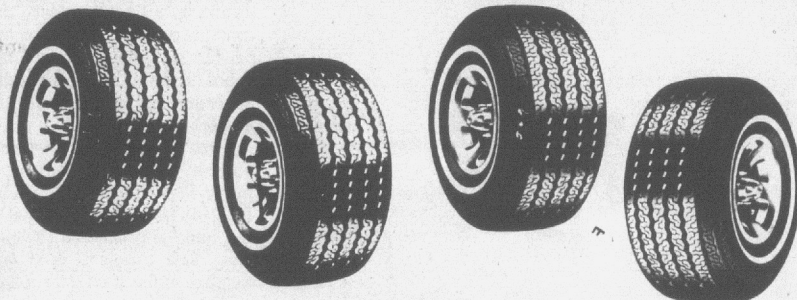
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GR78x14	4-257.60	4-213.88	2.80
GR78x15	4-263.20	4-213.92	2.88
HR78x15	4-276.40	4-228.60	3.07
LR78x15	4-295.20	4-248.88	3.34

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Extra Eggs In Forced Molting

Recent research at N.C. State University indicates that many concepts dealing with the utilization of force molting as a management technique need to be re-evaluated. The least expensive way to feed birds during the forced molt was shown to be not necessarily the most economical method from a profit point of view.

This research work demonstrated that a pullet grower ration when fed for 18 days after 10 days of starvation improved egg production during six 28 day post molt production periods. This improved egg production was represented by four eggs per hen housed when compared to the production rate of hens fed a ground corn rather fortified with vitamins and minerals.

These extra eggs coupled with improved feed conversion and livability, more than compensated for the extra cost of the pullet-grower ration. The interesting aspect of this work is that the hens fed the pullet grower ration returned to production more quickly and reached peak production four weeks earlier than the hens of on the ground corn ration.

Many of these benefits may be attributed at least in part to the lighting control made possible with environmentally modified houses. Other trials at N.C. State University indicate that decreasing the day length to six hours during the starvation period helps to lower mortality by restricting the bird's activity period and thus reducing energy expenditure.

The molting procedure for caged layers used in this study was as follows: (1) increase day length to 24 hours for 10 days. (2) Reduce the day length to six hours and remove the feed. Do not remove water until two to three days later. Then remove water for two days. (3) The total period of starvation should not exceed 10 days. This will depend largely on the strain of birds and management situation. Good management during the starvation period is absolutely necessary to guard against un-

forseen circumstances. (4) Return the birds to a pullet-grower ration free choice. This ration should have a protein level of 16 per cent and TSAA of 0.6 to 6.7 per cent of the diet. The ME should be about 1250 kcal. (5) The day length is increased to eight hours after one week and to 10 hours after two weeks on the pullet grower. (6) When the birds reach about five per cent production (18 to 21 days on the grower ration) resume normal feeding of layer ration and increase light to 13 hours. Increase the day length one hour per week thereafter until the desired day length is reached.

The producer is reminded that the most profitable force molts are those planned well in advance as part of a total profit plan. Molting as a "stop gap" measure often times fails to meet full expectations.

Dr. Howell Is Speaker

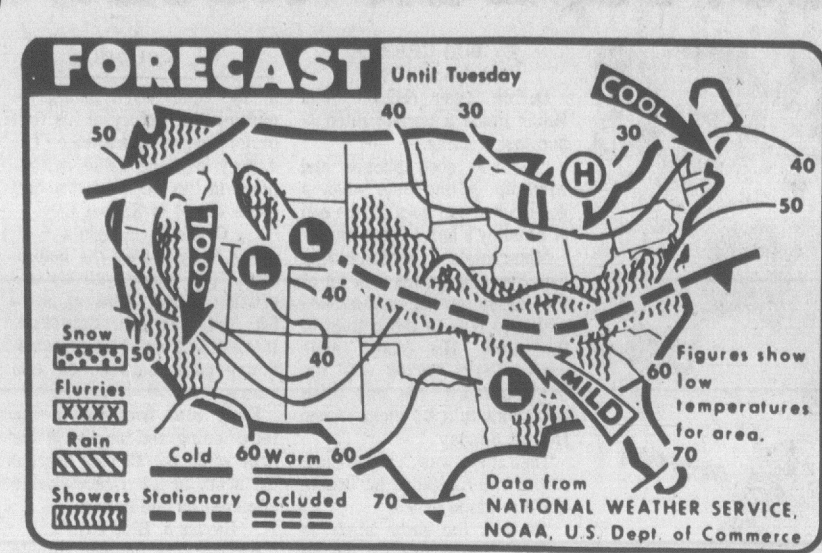
Dr. John M. Howell, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs at ECU, addressed the Society for Collegiate Journalists yesterday at the Society's annual initiation ceremony.

Dr. Howell spoke on press responsibility and the increasing tendency of newsmen to present the news as entertainment.

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Society. They are: Cindy Broome, Kyle Campbell, Michael Futch, Martica Griffin, Debbie Jackson, Jack Lail, Kurt Hickman, Larry Lieberman, Sue Ellen McLeod, Janet Pope, Jessica Scarengella, Neil Sessoms, Bernard Smith, Barry Solomon, Elizabeth Williams, Kay Williams and Dr. Sally Brett.

New officers elected for the 1977-78 school year are: Michael Futch, president; Bernard Smith, vice-president; Barry Solomon, secretary; Cindy Broome, treasurer; and Neil Sessoms, bailiff.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Mild temperatures are forecast today for the Gulf states and half of the Atlantic coast. But most of the country is ex-

pected to be cool. Showers are due in the West and from the Plains to the mid-Atlantic region and central Gulf. (AP Wirephoto)

By The Associated Press
Partly sunny skies today and Tuesday with some scattered showers and isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers, mostly in the piedmont and mountains.

A cold front was approaching the state from the north today and tonight. High pressure continued to hold off the coast and light southerly winds are brought moist warm air into the state.

High temperatures were mostly in the 70s Sunday with some 60s in the mountains. The warm spot was Fayetteville

with 78. Rocky mount was close behind with 77 while Asheville only reached 66.

There were some scattered sprinkles about the state Sunday but only Grandfather Mountain reported measureable rain with .04 inch. Asheville, Charlotte, Hickory, Raleigh, and Wilmington reported traces.

Skies were clear over the East and cloudy in the West this morning. There were spots of fog reported near daybreak. Temperatures dropped to around 50 in the East but clouds and fog kept some read-

ings in the West up near 60.

Chances of rain were a little better today than Sunday. Tuesday should have more clouds and a greater chance for showers and thundershowers. Winds will continue light.

The Wednesday through Friday outlook shows little chance for any precipitation. Temperatures will vary little from today.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES, Agricultural Extension Agent
Yes, you can reduce your soybean harvesting losses now. Many of the things that limit soybean harvesting efficiency are practices which are done during the planting and growing season.

At harvest time, there is no way to do a good job of harvesting soybeans if the field is not properly prepared.

Of all the bad soybean harvesting jobs that I have seen more than half of them were caused by poor field-conditions and there was really nothing that could be done at harvesting time.

Don't Bed Your Beans: Probably the most common production practice that increases harvesting losses is bedding. When too much dirt is thrown up around the plants, the combine operator cannot run the header low enough to get the beans on the bottom of the stalk. Soybeans left on the stalk are stubble losses.

When trying to cut soybeans on beds, the height of the beds is never identical and the header must be run high enough not to dig into the ground on the high row. This causes a good percentage of the stalk to be left on the low rows.

Beds also cause row spacings that do not exactly match the tread width of the combine. The header will not run level and one side will cut the stalks too high and leave excessive stubble.

Proper Sweeps Setting: So plant your soybeans flat and set your cultivator sweeps so soil will not be bedded around the plants. This factor alone could

save you 2-5 bushels per acre in harvesting losses.

Fields with steep slopes and uneven terrain will also cause soybeans to be lost. Sometimes there is not much that can be done about this problem but being aware of the damage that poor field conditions can do at harvest time can greatly increase the profitability of producing soybeans.

Weeds are one of the most important factors in doing a good job of harvesting soybeans. There is absolutely no way for a combine to efficiently separate the tiny soybeans from the large volume of material that it cuts from a weedy field. Often the weeds are still growing and big green weeds add bulk to the combine load.

Variety Selection Essential: Variety selection can also have an important effect on harvesting losses. Some varieties set pods closer to the ground than others, some varieties shatter more easily, and most have different plant characteristics that also affect harvest.

By planting several different varieties that will mature at different times the harvesting season can be spread out and allow you to make better use of harvesting and drying equipment. Since this equipment represents a large percentage of the total equipment cost in soybean production, its efficient use can make a big difference in your profits. Just check the replacement cost for a combine and you will see the importance of selecting varieties that mature at different times, rather than buying another combine.

Here's something a soybean farmer can rely on.

Roger Walker



From almost invisible bugs, to hail stones big as your fist, when it comes to all the variables soybean farmers contend with, it's a wonder they have any crop at all.

Most times, it's just not enough to do a good days work. Things can just turn against you and your crop. That's why it's so important to have good weed control you can count on. And in this uncertain business of coaxing soybeans out of the ground, it's wise to rely on a tested and proven tool. Like a labeled tank mix of Lasso® plus Lorox®, proven performance for many growers.

It's one of the best soybean tank mixes because Lasso plus Lorox controls many grasses like giant, green and yellow foxtails, fall panicum, and crabgrass. The tank mix also controls many tough weeds like smartweed, ragweed, and teaweed—even reduces buttonweed competition.

And you won't be experimenting with your soybean seedlings with Lasso plus Lorox. Its good crop tolerance has been proven by many farmers.

Lasso plus Lorox. Now, you can at least be sure of your weed control.

Lasso. If it weren't dependable it wouldn't be where it is.

Lasso is a registered trademark of Monsanto Company. Lorox is a trademark of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company. Always read and follow the label directions for Lasso.

Problem In Herbicides If Too Much Nitrogen

According to Gaylon Ambrose, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent, many cultural practices affect the quality of leaf produced but only the weather affects quality more than nitrogen fertilization.

Too much nitrogen makes sucker control difficult, increases curing problems, increases cost of production and lowers quality.

Applying the correct amount of nitrogen is not easy to put mildly, but it can be done more often and more correctly than has been done in the past. The worse abuse of this practice is done by those who apply 80 to 120 pounds of nitrogen, including one or two sidedressing applications and just hope that the weather conditions will be such that this amount will be correct. Less and less of this philosophy is used but there are still too many.

Looking back at problems, 50 to 70 pounds of nitrogen is most often the amount of nitrogen needed provided no leaching occurs. The amount an individual grower should apply at planting and as a first sidedressing application depends on his soil type, variety of tobacco and earliness of transplanting.

Most growers can think through their experiences to

make this determination. One good guide is the size of the previous crop and problems that have been incurred in controlling suckers and curing.

An application of 35-40 pounds of nitrogen at planting time is suggested. This, of course, could be applied prior to the setting up to 10 days following transplanting.

Additional nitrogen to bring the total to the base rate as determined by soil type, variety and experience should be side placed on to three weeks after transplanting.

Every farmer should consider a rain gauge necessary equipment. If the farm is large or widespread, more than one may be needed. A record should be kept of all rainfall after the first fertilizer application.

In addition to keeping a record of the rainfall, an estimate should be made following each rain as to the amount of runoff that occurred. This is only a guess but such observation as to how fast the rain came, time span dryness of the soil and slope of the land will aid in making this determination.

Soils in which tobacco is normally planted will hold from approximately .7 inches to 1.5 inches in the tobacco root zone.

Growers having made these determinations would subtract the runoff and the amount the soil will hold from the total rainfall, and this gives the amount of leaching rainfall.

For example, if three inches of rainfall occurred in an average tobacco soil (one inch water holding capacity) and it was estimated that one inch runoff occurred the net leaching water is one inch.

A prime consideration in adjusting for leaching is the age of the tobacco at the time of rainfall. The older and larger the tobacco, the lower the amount of adjustment needed for a number of reasons. First, the larger the tobacco, the larger portion of the total amount of nitrogen needed has been taken up by the plant.

Secondly, the larger the tobacco, the greater the umbrella effect of the plant over the fertilizer bands, reducing the amount of water moving through the fertilizer, thus leaching nitrogen.

Third, the root system is larger on older tobacco and more of the nitrogen is absorbed. Fourth, the nitrogen must be essentially depleted at plant maturity if the tobacco is to ripen properly.

This kind of consideration should occur following each rain but rains that occur within the first four to five weeks are the most serious. Adjustments should occur as soon as practical, after leaching occurs.

N.C. Agricultural Extension Service folder No. 212 can be obtained from the local extension office for more help on this subject.

Pitt Hospital Enjoys Modern Phone System

The new Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which began receiving patients Saturday, will be served by a modern centrex telephone system.

All telephone numbers at the

hospital have changed. The General Information number at the hospital will be 757-4100. Other new numbers are already listed on page 58 of the current Greenville telephone directory.

One of the main features of centrex service is direct dialing by the public to individual hospital or patient telephones, bypassing the telephone switchboard attendant.

Don Collier, district commercial manager for Carolina Telephone, said that once a call is received at a telephone, it may be transferred to other telephones by the called party. This reduces the number of switchboard attendants required, provides for economy of operation, and speeds up communications.

Other features include conferencing between the telephones in the system, identification of long distance calls for each telephone, and dialing of local and long distance calls by each telephone user within the hospital, without assistance from the hospital attendant.

The centrex will initially serve

Arrest Two On Drug Charges

Greenville Police, Friday afternoon, arrested Randall Carl Huffman, 43 of Venters Trailer Pk. and Dean Charles Elkert, 17 of Route 1, Lumberton on charges of possession of marijuana, Chief Glenn Cannon reported.

Cannon said the pair were arrested after officers stopped a car in which the two were traveling on East Tenth Street about 2:55 p.m. and found a quantity of marijuana on the vehicle.

The chief, who said the marijuana recovered by investigators was valued at about \$45, said the car was impounded pending hearing of the case in court.

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J.B. CROOKS DID... WITH THIS LABORLESS® TOBACCO HARVESTER

(equipped with automatic toppers) and his son, J. B. Crooks of Kingstree, S.C. brought in 18 acres of tobacco last year at a cost of only \$1,003.



And that \$55. per acre wasn't J. B.'s HARVESTING cost — it was the TOTAL COST of his tobacco... from seed bed to suckering to the warehouse. There's more. Because the LaborLess® design allows multi-pass harvesting and a conventional 4&1 planting pattern, you get fuller, more uniform leaves... **MORE TOTAL TOBACCO...** and less chance of disease next year! Maybe you should look into multi-pass LaborLess® tobacco harvesting. For more information, just mail this coupon.

Southern Ag Chemicals

Hwy 52 North, Drawer 527, Kingstree, S.C. 29556 (803) 354-6200

GENTLEMEN: Please send me more information about LaborLess® harvesting.

Acres in tobacco: ☐ Less than 8 ☐ 40 - 80 ☐ 8 - 20 ☐ more than 80 ☐ 20 - 40 ☐ Acres in other crops: _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____



ENJOYING THE WEATHER — With the weekend weather not fit for ducks, this feathered friend found a child's swing a good place to get out of the flood waters from the Amite river near Baton Rouge, La. The fowl was seen at a home in Denham Springs, La. (AP Wirephoto)

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Little Mint

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MTM Players In Money Plea By UNC-TV Topped Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — The popular Mary Tyler Moore show won't be in the CBS fall television lineup, but two featured players from that series, Edward Asner and Betty White, will have shows of their own.

The one-hour weekly "Ed Asner Show" on Tuesdays will have Asner in the role of city editor of a Los Angeles newspaper. "The Betty White Show" will be a half-hour series on Mondays in which the star plays a movie actress who emarks on a second career in television.

Among the 10 new series in a fall schedule announced by the network Sunday will be six one-hour dramas and four half-hour comedies.

Both shows are productions of Mary Tyler Moore's MTM Enterprises.

Two programs will move to CBS from ABC — the hour-long "Wonder Woman" on Fridays and "The Tony Randall Show," a half-hour Saturday show.

The other new hour shows will be:

— "The Fitzpatricks" on Tuesdays, about a contemporary Irish-Catholic family in Flint, Mich.;

— "Rafferty" on Mondays, with Patrick McGowan as a former Army doctor now practicing in a large general hospital;

— "Dan'l Boone" on Mondays, adventures of the frontier hero at age 25.

— "Logan's Run" on Fridays, science fiction set in the 23rd Century.

The other half-hour entries: — "On Our Own" on Sundays, about two young women in a New York advertising agency, and

— "We've Got Each Other" on Saturdays, a role reversal situation comedy in which the man works at home and the woman in an office.

The shows dropped from the schedule were: "Delvecchio," "Andros Targets," "Who's Who," "All's Fair," "Sonny & Cher," "Phyllis," "Hunter,"

ENDORSED
— RALEIGH (AP) — Zebulon banker Hal C. Perry has been endorsed by U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-NC, and North Carolina's nine Democratic congressmen for director of the Farmers Home Administration in North Carolina.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00 News	12:00 News
7:00	Truth Or	1:00 Young and
8:00	Search For	1:30 World Turns
9:00	Quest.	2:00 Guiding Light
10:00	Busting	3:00 All In
11:00	Maude	3:30 Match Game
12:00	Al Fari	4:00 Marcus Welby
1:00	Andros Tar.	5:00 Gunsmoke
2:00	News	6:00 News
3:00	News	7:00 Truth Or
4:00	Car. Today	7:30 Hollywood
5:00	Morn. News	8:00 Who's Who
6:00	News	9:00 MASH
7:00	Doi. Dare	9:30 One Day
8:00	Price Right	10:00 Kojak
9:00	Love Of	11:00 News
10:00	Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Wheel of	12:00 News
7:00	Adam 12	1:00 News
8:00	Wild King	1:30 Friends
9:00	Little House	2:00 That Tune
10:00	News	3:00 That Tune
11:00	News	3:30 Doctors
12:00	News	4:00 Another World
1:00	News	4:30 Virginia
2:00	News	5:00 Ironside
3:00	News	6:00 News
4:00	News	7:00 Adam 12
5:00	News	7:30 That Tune
6:00	News	8:00 Blacksheep
7:00	News	9:00 Pol. Woman
8:00	Mike Douglas	10:00 News
9:00	Sanford & Son	11:00 News
10:00	Hollywood	11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 12 At Noon	1:00 News
7:00	Emergency	1:30 Ryan's
8:00	Tell Truth	2:00 Childrens
9:00	Brady Bunch	2:30 One Life
10:00	Most Wanted	3:15 Hospital
11:00	Father	4:00 Archies
12:00	Hartman	4:30 Star Trek
1:00	Streets Of	5:00 News
2:00	News	6:00 News
3:00	News	7:00 Tell Truth
4:00	News	8:00 Happy
5:00	News	9:00 Mister Rogers
6:00	News	10:00 Elect. Co.
7:00	News	11:00 Zoom
8:00	News	12:00 M.D.
9:00	News	1:00 Gen. Assem.
10:00	News	2:00 Consumer
11:00	News	3:00 People
12:00	News	4:00 Short Story
1:00	News	5:00 Woman
2:00	News	6:00 Dramas
3:00	News	7:00 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Gardeners	1:15 Animals
8:00	Families	1:30 Self, Inc.
9:00	Palisades	1:45 Two Cent's
10:00	Soundstage	2:00 Animals
11:00	Journal	2:15 Liberty
12:00	News	3:00 Rights
1:00	News	3:30 Consumer
2:00	News	4:00 Sesame Street
3:00	News	5:00 Pyramid
4:00	News	6:00 Elect. Co.
5:00	News	7:00 M.D.
6:00	News	8:00 Gen. Assem.
7:00	News	9:00 Consumer
8:00	News	10:00 Family
9:00	News	11:00 Hartman
10:00	News	12:00 Dramas
11:00	News	1:00 Sign Off

abc southeastern

PITT

Murder by Death

7:30
9:10

NEXT "NETWORK"

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Faced with a \$100,000 operating

budget deficit for 1977-1978, the University of North Carolina Television (UNC-TV) network took its plea for money into private homes Sunday night and surpassed its \$50,000 goal.

"PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) thought we were crazy

to go with that high a goal and they are all stunned. They can't believe we did it," said Mary Leaver, director of audience services, in a telephone interview here.

Pledges were initially thought to total \$51,426.90, she said.

"We are so pleased. You can't imagine," she said. The national telethon came

with the farewell episode of Masterpiece Theater's "Upstairs, Downstairs," but North Carolina pledges will go to UNC-TV.

"We ran short \$100,000 in our operating funds and we decided to take advantage of this tonight because this opportunity has never been available before," said Ms. Leaver.

The network's budget for 1977-1978 was \$2.3 million, with 80 per cent appropriated by the General Assembly and the rest coming from federal funds through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Operating expenses include electricity needed for transmission, Ms. Leaver said.

Telephone line troubles late in the evening probably held down the money total, Ms. Leaver said.

"As soon as they got the problem sorted out and we started giving out numbers in Chapel Hill and at the Raleigh

studio, they started ringing off the hook," she said. "We had 30 lines total."

Aside from PBS' pessimistic assessment of their chances, no one else knew exactly what to expect from the telethon, Ms. Leaver said.

"We just had no frame of reference," she said.

Ms. Leaver said she did not know whether a second telethon would be attempted.

"We need to finish totaling all the pledges and see where we end up and sit down and see where things are going," she said. "We will send out the pledge form tomorrow and the people will return them with their checks."

About 90 per cent of the pledges were expected to be honored, she added.

Says One Policy Is Not For All

OXFORD, Pa. (AP) — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says the United States can no longer have one unified foreign policy for Third World nations.

"We are beginning to realize that there are 45 different nations in Africa and 29 different nations in Latin America, and all require different policies," Young told reporters Sunday after delivering the commencement address at Lincoln University near here.

Young said he would go to Guatemala on Monday to attend a Latin American economic conference sponsored by the United Nations.

"I've had a lively time in the last few months," Young, 44, told the 157 graduates and more than 3,000 persons at the commencement. "That's because the world has decided there are some truths it doesn't want to face," he said.

FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take a good look at whatever obligations face you and then devise a sensible plan of action for attending to them. You make headway in an important matter.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Mix some business with pleasure. New contacts could prove exciting. Don't waste time on time-wasters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Under present planetary conditions, you are able to understand associates better. Stop being so fearful and proceed with your good ideas.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's possible for you to get much done now and to make big headway that has been difficult before this. Stick to good health resolutions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some time to see good friends you've been neglecting. Be more considerate of mate or loved one also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Giving more attention to home affairs brings more harmony and comfort now. A new project you have in mind requires more complete study before you go any further with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good friends could be helpful in settling problems, so gain their cooperation. Give a wise answer to those who want to argue with you and drop the matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a new plan in mind but it needs more study before you proceed with it. Make repairs to property that will add to its value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are determined to have your own way, but be tactful if you are to get good results. Avoid social functions where you are unknown.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do that necessary research work, but keep it confidential for good results. Have a blunt talk with a loved one and clear the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be so demanding with good friends if you want their cooperation. Use diplomacy instead. You can advance a long-range plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your position in your community and do something to improve it. Be careful you do nothing that jeopardizes your credit.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new ideas that should be studied for practicality and then put in operation to your gain. Cultivate new associates who can be helpful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like to dig into facts and figures, the truth behind anything, so be sure to slant education along lines of teaching, law, medicine in particular. Prepare now for a fine college education. Willpower here is great.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(©1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Choral Groups Giving Program

The Traveling Choir will sponsor a musical extravaganza at Rock Spring FWB Church Sunday, May 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Featured will be Professor Tyler of Charlotte, the Golden Keynotes of Raleigh, the Voice of Zion, the M. R. Wilson Singers, the Holly Hill Male Chorus, the Waterside Male Chorus, the Gospelaires, St. Mary's Senior Choir, the Foreman Sisters of Walstonburg, and the Pine Grove Male Chorus of Grifton.

The public is invited, as are other musical groups.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 70s on Wednesday, warming into the upper 70s to low 80s Thursday and Friday.

KREPS AWARD
RALEIGH (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps returned to North Carolina Sunday night to receive the Outstanding Carolina Citizen award from B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING

Every Man's Fantasy!
the BUTCHER, the BAKER, they ALL know....

HOT WIVES



Now Playing at
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848

FREE TICKETS TO THE Hardee's Variety Show

(NOW PLAYING)
BUY ONE CHARBROILED DELIGHT, GET ONE FREE.

Bring the tickets below to any participating Hardee's and be treated to three of the headliners in the Hardee's Variety Show. There's our all-time favorite Cheeseburger, our famous Big Twin, and our superstar, the Big Deluxe. Now buy any of our charbroiled delights and get a second one free. Get two for the price of one at the Hardee's Variety Show!

BUY ONE BIG DELUXE™ GET ONE FREE.

Bring this ticket to any participating Hardee's and get one free Big Deluxe (1/2 lb. of charbroiled beef with all the fixins) when you buy one.

OFFER GOOD MAY 2-8

BUY ONE BIG TWIN™ GET ONE FREE.

Bring this ticket to any participating Hardee's and get one free Big Twin (2 charbroiled beef patties with lettuce, cheese, and special sauce) when you buy one.

OFFER GOOD MAY 9-15

BUY ONE CHEESEBURGER (OR HAMBURGER) GET ONE FREE.

Bring this ticket to any participating Hardee's and get one Hamburger or Cheeseburger free when you buy one.

OFFER GOOD MAY 16-22

PLAZA Cinema 1
NOW SHOWING!
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

The CB battle cry of The Great Trucker's War!

Breaker! Breaker!

PLAZA Cinema 2
NOW SHOWING!
SHOWS 2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00

ROCKY

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING!
SHOWS DAILY 7:00-9:00

JABBERWALK
SHOWS WHAT AMERICA IS INTO TODAY!

CINEMA 1 — FRI. "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)
CINEMA 2 — NEXT "THIEVES" (PG)
PARK — FRI. "THE CHASE" (R)

District Court

Judge Norris Reed disposed of the following criminal cases during the April 18-22 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Umaru Mohammed Bundy, Kingston, driving under influence and no operator's license, dismissed; improper display of chauffeur's license, pay \$25 and cost.

Theodore Boyd, Winterville, expired city tag, pay cost.

Alton Leland Brock, Kingston, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Curtis Lee Clark, Rt. 3, Greenville, 12 worthless checks, 30 days jail in each.

Oscar Fillingame, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Sarah Clark Gaskins, Grimsland, driving under influence, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$300 and cost.

Jimmy Lee Holloway, 206 S. Darden Dr., simple assault and assault and battery, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Stephen Wayne Harrington, 2307 E. 10th St., misdemeanor possession of marijuana, pay \$300 and cost, probation 2 years.

James Richard Jones, 11, Apt. E-2, 200 Verdant St., exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Larry Wayne Lee, Va., exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Catherine Marvette Little, 1009 Clement Hall, ECU, stop light violation, not guilty.

Robert Little, Bethel, destroying personal property, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost; larceny, dismissed.

Vicky R. McLawhorn, Ayden, felony possession of marijuana, dismissed; simple possession of controlled substance, dismissed.

Daniel Earl McLawhorn, Ayden, possession of marijuana, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$75 and cost; simple possession of marijuana, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Robert Joseph Puryear, 1504 Dickinson, assault, dismissed.

Roy Douglas Pierce, Farmville, driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Hubert Earl Sutton, Ayden, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Maurice Francis Spillane, 2700 E. 4th St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$25 and cost.

Raymond Shirley, 401 Old London Inn, assault, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Eddie Lee Suggs, Bethel, driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Terry Wayne Turner, Jacksonville, no operator's license 5 days jail.

John Lewis Ward, Bonners Lane, public drunk, 30 days jail.

George Barton, 16th St., public drunk, 3 days jail.

Michael Gene Bowles, Fla., fishing violation, pay cost, cost remitted.

Tony Aaron Bullock, Rt. 4, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

Rufus Lewis Bynum, 1113 W. 4th St., exceeding safe speed, pay \$15 and cost.

Robert Estelle Bunch, Washington, driving left of center and improper equipment, pay \$15 and cost.

Curtis Ray Crandell, 202 Ridgeway St., 2 counts larceny, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Edward Allen Dixon, 213 S. Eastern St., public drunk, pay cost.

Andrew Forbes Dickens, 117 Oakdale Dr., reckless driving, pay \$50 and cost.

James Dildy, 416 S. Barrett St., assault, prosecuting witness to pay cost.

Reginald Earl Edwards, 401 W. Roundtree Dr., misdemeanor larceny, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Lorenza Ebron, 609 Vanderbil Lane, assault with deadly weapon, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James Ray Evans, 209 N. Oak St., driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Charles Daniel Rowe, Burgaw, expired license plate, dismissed.

Eugene Red, Farmville, public drunk, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Debra Rhea Gilgo, Davis, speeding, pay \$10 and cost.

Randall L. Goode, Ohio, speeding, pay \$20 and cost.

Marshall Holloway, 1305 S. Pitt St., attempt breaking and entering, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Jimmie Warren Howard, Rt. 2, Greenville, shoplifting, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$30 and cost.

Mary Anne Labella, Fla., fishing violation, pay cost, cost remitted.

Jerry Linwood McLewhorn, Ga., fishing violation, dismissed.

Dee Ann Murphy, 328 Fletcher Dorn, ECU, worthless check, dismissed.

Fred Lee Moore, 1407 S. Washington St., attempt breaking and entering, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Liane Phillips, Fla., fishing violation, pay cost, cost remitted.

Max Pollard, Greenville, damage to personal property, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Richard Roach, Rt. 2, Greenville, assault on female, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

William R. Rollins, Williamston, indecent exposure, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Samuel Dennis Smith, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Samuel Craven Sumrell, Jr., Chocowinity, driving wrong way on one way street and violating restrictive driving privilege, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Robert Bowman Schob, Fayetteville, exceeding speed limit, pay \$10 and cost.

Danny Wilson Todd, Williamston, indecent exposure, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Bobby Frank Tatum, 1900 Myrtle Ave., expired city tag, pay cost.

Samuel L. Whitehurst, Rt. 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Earl Lynch, Robersonville, misdemeanor breaking and entering, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Arthur L. Wood, Shady Knoll, a worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.

Wiley J. Dilda, no address, public drunk, pay cost.

Charles Anthony Barfield, Farmville, injury to personal property, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$30 and cost, and restitution.

Lacy Taylor Capps, Fayetteville, driving under influence and driving while license revoked, 120 days jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Josephine Dupree, Farmville, possession of liquor for sale 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Wayne Earl Hooks, Stantonburg, driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Martha Johnson, Stantonburg, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

James McKinney, Farmville, trespass, not guilty.

Albert Earl Jones, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Herbert Earl Joyner, Farmville, driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Albert Osborne Lanier, III, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$15 and cost; driving while license revoked and displaying revoked license, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

William Earl Lanier, Hooten, careless and reckless, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Marion Randy Mooring, Farmville, reckless driving, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Samuel Wilcox Pope, Tarboro, speeding, pay \$15 and cost.

William W. Pridden, Farmville, assault with deadly weapon, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Jerry Lee Waller, Kingston, coast, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Ernest Bennett, York, Pinetops, exceeding safe speed, pay \$10 and cost.

Leonard Bruce Williams, Fountain, driving under influence, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Arthur Lee Brann, Jr., 402 Mumford Rd., contributing to delinquency of minor, not guilty.

Hurdley Gibs, 1504 Clark St., assault on female, not guilty.

Sue Ross Boyd, 324 Old London Inn, fail to display city tags, dismissed.

Blend of Bach And Blue Jeans

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Gordon Wright's eyes light up when he talks about the Arctic Chamber Orchestra, an off-times blend of blue jeans and Bach.

Since its formation in 1970, the 35-member group has played 60 concerts in 34 communities around the state, from sophisticated Anchorage to isolated Kobuk.

And during his travels as its conductor, Wright says he's noticed this: "Alaska audiences are incredibly astute audiences. They have to give you their best. They will not tolerate mediocre performances."

And that holds true, he says, whether the performance is in an acoustically tuned hall in Fairbanks or in an overcrowded schoolroom at Unalakleet.

The voluntary, unpaid members of the orchestra are selected by Wright from the musicians of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra. It was formed specifically with traveling performances in mind. And travel it has, some 25,000 miles.

Wright, a gangly, bearded, six-foot-plus former New Yorker, was conducting a semipro orchestra in Madison, Wis., when he decided eight years ago to fulfill an ambition to de-

velop a community orchestra. "And Alaska just seemed like the place to do it," says the 42-year-old associate professor of music at the University of Alaska. Now, once a year, the orchestra takes a five-day tour that may include Indian audiences in southeast or interior Alaska, or Eskimo audiences along the arctic coast.

"We play exactly the same music in Barrow, Hughes or Kobuk as we play in cities such as Anchorage or Fairbanks — classics, Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Stravinsky, whatever, the very best music," says Wright.

"The only difference is that in Anchorage, for instance, we go formal. I wear my tails and we don't talk to the audience much."

"Now, when we go into say a village like Kobuk, we just generally play in our blue jeans, and I talk about each number, about what's going to happen in the music."

He recalls a concert in the village of Hughes, when he realized that "there was a kid in the back who was playing a whistle along with us. I didn't see any reason to ask him to stop, because he was really responding in that way to our music."

The orchestra's traveling concerts are financed by a \$6,000 annual grant from the state Council on the Arts, plus whatever other donations Wright can scrounge up.

But he says the orchestra's village trips may be numbered because tour costs have almost doubled over the past two or three years, from \$7,000 to \$12,000-\$13,000.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will until 11:00 a.m. on the 16th day of May, 1977, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the central Business District Project Area known as Project N. C. R-46, Greenville, North Carolina:

DISPOSAL PARCEL R-3
SITING at a railroad spike driven into the western property line of Evans Street, and which point is 19 feet from the back of the underlined property line of Evans Street, and which point marks the northeast corner of the Sheppard Memorial Library property, and from said beginning point, running North 10-50-40 East, and along the western property line of Evans Street, 82.65 feet to an iron stake, the point of intersection of a new street designated Sixth Street; thence North 79-05-40 West and along the southern property line of Sixth Street, 203.55 feet to an iron stake; thence South 81-21-20 West, 15.18 feet to a chop placed in concrete; thence South 41-53-23 East, 131.38 feet to an iron stake set in the line of the Sheppard Memorial Library property; thence North 11-42-41 East and along the Sheppard Memorial Library property, 33.5 feet to a stake; thence South 78-16-11 East and along the northerly line of the Sheppard Memorial Library property, 13.26 feet to the point of BEGINNING. THERE IS EXCLUDED from the foregoing a small portion of the above tract at the intersection of Evans and Sixth Streets lying outside the arc of a circle having a radius of 5.01 feet, and being all of the Parcel 3, in Block "R", of Project N. C. R-46, containing 13,920 square feet, more or less, by actual survey, according to map made by McDavies Associates, Inc. dated March 17, 1977, reference to which is hereby directed.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and controls as contained in the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file in the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bids may be any person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform in all respects with the provisions of the Redevelopment Plan for Public Disclosure, Form HUD-6004, and Redevelopment Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. Any proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as COMMERCIAL.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price.

Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m. on the 16th day of May, 1977, at the Central Office, 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or other transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

The office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details.

MISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
BILLY B. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Chairman
April 25, May 2, 1977

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Kirk Hankins, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 8th day of April, 1977.
Ooden L. Hankins
Rt. 1, Box 134
Grantsboro, North Carolina 28529

UNDERWOOD & MANNING
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 527
201 Evans Street
Greenville, N. C. 27834
April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to findings made and entered in that certain Special Proceeding brought and pending in the Superior Court of the County of North Carolina, in and for the County of North Carolina, in the matter of the ESTATE OF KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED, the undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 21st day of April, 1977.
MARY ELIZABETH FASER
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Gaylord, Singleton & McNally
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 545
Greenville, N. C. 27834
April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1977

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 28th day of April, 1977.
Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Catanche Street
Post Office Box 1505
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 28th day of April, 1977.
Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Catanche Street
Post Office Box 1505
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

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Attorneys at Law
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Attorneys at Law
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Greenville, N. C. 27834
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Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Catanche Street
Post Office Box 1505
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

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Pitt County
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This is the 28th day of April, 1977.
Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Catanche Street
Post Office Box 1505
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

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This is the 28th day of April, 1977.
Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
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May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

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Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
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Greenville, N. C. 27834
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This is the 28th day of April, 1977.
Hazel Branch Smith
Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Catanche Street
Post Office Box 1505
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of KARL EDWARD FASER, DECEASED, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Brooks, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, Helen G. Brooks, Administrator, Route 9, Box 321, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before November 12, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This is the 29th day of April, 1977.
Helen G. Brooks,
Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Brooks
Route 9, Box 321
Greenville, N. C. 27834
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
P. O. Box 159
Greenville, N. C. 27834
May 2, 9, 16 and May 23, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PLACEMENT OF MOBILE HOME
Public notice is hereby given that the City of Greenville, pursuant to Section 32-79 of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on Thursday, May 5, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 205 East Dudley Street for use as a residence for the daughter of the property is zoned "R-6" and contains 15,000 square feet.

All interested citizens are requested to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 25, May 2, 1977

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crit Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

AC-DELCO
Parts and Service
For All GM Cars

HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title. Leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

10 AMC
RAMBER AMERICAN 1964. 4 door, runs good. \$150. 756-7121 after 4 p.m.

11 Buick
BUICK 1973 Century Convertible. Loaded. Must sell. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

BUICK SPORTSWAGON 1972. Excellent condition. Excellent mechanical condition. 756-7448 after 6 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1973. \$2300. Call 752-5701 after 6 p.m.

BUICK SPECIAL 1963. New tires, automatic, radio, excellent condition. \$450. 756-4445.

13 Chevrolet
IMPALA 1971, 4 door, excellent condition, new Michelin radials. 752-6134.

CHEVELLE SS 1967. Excellent condition. One owner. "Tall little old lady from Pasadena." 752-4225 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

CORVETTE T-TOP 1974. 36,000 miles. Good condition. \$6900 firm.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 4 door, 350 automatic, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-2731 after 5 p.m.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Fully equipped, excellent condition. 23,000 miles. \$800. 758-4116 or 758-0194, ask for Butch.

CORDBA 1976. Loaded, beautiful. Must sell immediately. 756-0351.

15 Dodge
DODGE CORONET 1965. \$225. 752-2179 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford
FORD LTD 1969. \$400. 746-6082.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500. Good condition. 752-2506 after 7 p.m.

FORD 1972 Galaxie 500. 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1500. 756-5885.

18 Mercury
MERCURY 1972 Montego. Extra clean. \$1800. State Employees Credit Union. 758-5547.

19 Oldsmobile
TORONADO OLDSMOBILE 1975. Fully equipped. Call 756-1246 after 6 p.m.

1975 OLDS Cutlass. 2 door hardtop. Air, 2000. State Employees Credit Union. 758-5547.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III. New tires and battery. 752-7868 after 5 p.m.

FURY III, 1972 four door sedan. Air, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, automatic pilot two new tires, vinyl top, trailer hitch. Clean, sharp, one owner. Call 752-4967.

21 Pontiac
LUXURY LEANERS 1974. 4 door, V-8 automatic, air conditioning. V-8 radio, 26,000 actual miles. Nice car. \$2950. 756-1100, Regional Auto Parts.

22 Foreign
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1972. 752-2163.

VW 1973 Squareback. Good condition. 756-4343.

DATSON 240Z 1971. Air, mags, AM/FM tape. Must sacrifice. Make offer. 756-0082.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1976. 6000 miles. 29 miles per gallon. Best offer. 752-6016 after 6 p.m.

ALICE, JUST bought a new sports car. Will be home in a few hours as I have to go down to H.L. Hodges and get some new sports equipment. Be ready for the new me. Bill.

MUST SELL, leaving state. 1971 VW 411E, 3 door station wagon. Low mileage, good condition. 752-5845.

29 Boats For Sale</

Help Wanted

WORK A WEEK and more possible working at home part-time through making circulars. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. King, Box 18E 233, Mantua, New Jersey 08051.

SALES Sales Management, \$100 to \$200 up. Local. By based marketing firm now hiring and training qualified candidates. Some outside sales experience preferred but not mandatory. Part time and full time positions available. Call Mr. Johnson at 758-1088, 758-0858 after 6.

PERSONS WANTED to install storm windows, awnings, roofing. Call C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

EXPERIENCED MOTEL CLERK. Also part-time. Apply in person. Best Value Motor Lodge, Greenville.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY with 7th largest financial institution. Call B.L. Hunt, C.L.U. at 752-4080.

Work Wanted

MCCLAWHORN PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Also re-insulation. 752-7534 after 5 p.m.

HOUSES WANTED to paint. Experienced. Free estimates. 758-4705.

WANTED. Yards to mow. 758-9236 after 7 p.m.

KEEP GRASS CUT and lawns mowed for the summer. Call 756-0858 from 7 till 9 p.m.

WILL VACUUM and shampoo rugs and carpets at reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. 758-4250.

LOT CLEARING and landscaping. Will haul sand, topsoil, fill in dirt. 752-1259 anytime after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home. 752-8815.

WOULD LIKE paint work or yard work. Call 752-2561, ask for Lewis.

WOULD LIKE to mow grass this summer. Low rates. For free estimate, call 756-0792.

LADY WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home five days a week. 752-6554.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, May 3 at 10 a.m., 125 to 150 tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, South on Highway 117, Goldsboro, N.C.

DIAS MASSEY FERGUSON tractor. Diesel, low hours, good condition. Call 825-3461 after 6 p.m.

ONE FARMALL cub tractor with equipment. 752-5775.

ONE ROW John Deere 40 and equipment. Good condition. 756-3755.

Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

REGISTERED QUARTER horse. Gelding. 752-1611.

GARDEN MULE. 746-4986 after 7 p.m.

HORSE TRAILER. Single, side escape door, lights and signals. 746-4577.

HUNTER HORSE. Jumps, placed in all shows entered this year. Excellent for green rider. 10 year old gelding. 746-4577.

Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Call 756-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets. Professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hanes Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

"STEAM" CLEAN your carpet with Rinse-N-Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent internationally. Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

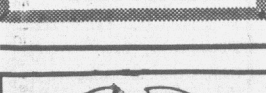
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



COMPLETE REMODELING Inside & Out

- Additions •Garages
- Car Porches Enclosed

Phone 753-3503
GID HOLLOMAN



Bill Thomas
Sales Associate
Nelson-Wallace, Inc.
Office 752-5113
Home 752-2472



Duffus Realty, Inc.
756-5395



Ann O'Connor
Broker
756-4984



Want a cute home at a corner lot at an affordable price? This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home may be just what you are looking for. Foyer, living room, breakfast room, family room, garage. Give us a call and we will tell you about it and make an appointment for you. **\$32,500.**



Split foyer with upstairs wood deck and downstairs patio. Spacious family room with fireplace and built-ins. Four bedrooms and study for five bedrooms. Three baths. Living room, dining room, breakfast area. Garage. Large wooded lot. \$69,500.

Miscellaneous

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-boards—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for home. Home Furniture Company, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTIPEDS SOD, 752-4994.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

NEW FURNITURE and appliances. GE refrigerator, \$145; Tappan electric range, \$145; wooden dinette, \$100; green plaid living room suite, \$160; \$40 each; used 1972 white frost-free refrigerator, \$100. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.

4 CHROME 15" rims for Ford or Dodge truck, 2 complete hand-on air conditioners, one new 4 barrel carburetor for Oldsmobile, two 16 & 24 speakers. 756-4406.

SPECIAL ON unfinished furniture. Across from Bilbro Wholesale. 752-3609.

HORSESHOEING SERVICE. Hot, cold and corrective shoeing. 746-6535 nights.

AMATEUR RADIO. Regency two-meter transceiver, 14W, 14W, 2 transceiver, Dursi F-30 enlarger. 756-2710 after 5.

TWO-FLAVOR ice cream machine. 746-6062.

INVALID CHAIR. electric contour chair. Perfect. Cost \$500, now \$150. 752-2775 after 6:30 p.m.

LARGE, HEAVY wood secretarial desk. Good condition. \$30. 756-7612 after 5.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

FOR THE PERFECT gift for Mother's Day, come by 202 Montague Avenue, Ayden, and look over our birdbaths, flower pots, animal sets, deer, fountains, statues and much more or give us a call, 746-3052 and ask for Johnnie or Carolyn Williams.

LUMBER. Grade 1, 2"x12"x14', rough, \$200 per thousand. Call Don, 752-6533 before 4:30.

STRAWBERRIES for sale at Round-Ten Crossroads. We pick or you pick. Call 746-3460.

STEAMER your carpets clean with steamers and provels. Hanes superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than a steam iron. Call Larry Cartland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

ONE POGOUT man's bike and scuba equipment. Call 756-3590.

SEARS ROCKPOLISHER gem tumbler, \$5; Wind citation electric stove, \$25; Sears 600 oil heater (100,000 BTU with electric ignition), \$100; double mirror, \$10; electric space heater, \$5; swivel bar stool, \$5; LaTosca accordion (like new), \$100. 756-7205 after 5.

TEENY GENIE organ and 30 inch electric range. 752-4745.

BUNK BEDS with mattresses and two sets of sheets, \$125; 21" Philco color console TV, \$100; 9" x 11" Coleman tent (used twice), \$80; 2 brown and gold love seats, \$250 for pair; Sears swing set, \$30. 746-0082.

CALL BELVOIR Glass Company for free estimates on store front work, plate glass mirrors, patio doors, storm doors and windows and automotive glass work. 752-0089.

TABLE, 4 CHAIRS, china cabinet, silver, buffet, all for \$145; oak library table, \$20; bentwood hall tree, \$42. Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312 or 756-4775.

TOMATO STAKES for sale, 15c each. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, 825-5441.

COLOR TV. RCA 23" table model. Automatic fine tuning. Excellent condition. Priced low. 752-2414.

21" BLACK and white console TV and console stereo. Sears brand. Very good condition. \$150. 752-5868.

9 X 12 FOOT 100% wool braided rug. Early American sofa, \$150. Carbine with 15 foot clip. Call 752-7280 after 6.

TWO MATCHING Chimayo Indian hand-woven rugs, 6.5 x 4.3 Muted colors. 758-4806 evenings.

REDUCED SOFAL Antique Duncan Phyfe Victorian. Was \$350, now \$225. 756-7836.

10 CUBIC FOOT deep freezer. \$125. 758-0783.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 23,000 BTU air conditioner. Used only 6 weeks. Sold now for \$399.95, asking \$250 firm. 746-3802.

GUN CASE with glass door. Cabinets at bottom. Holds 10 guns. \$120. 756-0205 after 7 p.m.

26 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: DOG, mixed terrier/beagle, mostly white. Answers to Mortimer or Mort. Reward. Call Rick, 756-6030 until 3 p.m.; after 3, 756-3605.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM trailer with air conditioning. Lawson's Trailer Park, 756-4345.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home. Also special summer rates beginning June 1 on air conditioned 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, air. Good location. 752-3288 or 825-5391.

12 X 45. Like new. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. 758-2347.

2 BEDROOMS, excellent condition, nice lot. No pets. Married couples only. 752-6245.

TRAILER FOR RENT. No pets. 752-4803.

2 BEDROOMS, central air, complete electric heat. Prefer married couple. 758-2679.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 complete baths, furnished, central air. Colonial Park, 752-6274.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air and washer. Available May 1. 752-6735.

40' LONG. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM, furnished 12 X 60. No pets. 752-0992 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. No pets. Prefer couples. 756-7271.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CONNER 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gray at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 825-7861.

24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Perry Parkwood doublewide. New carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Home and 3/4 acre lot. Payment can be assumed. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 753-2489.

1974, 2 BEDROOM Conner mobile home. Assume loan. 758-2721 anytime.

1973 MADISON 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths. 746-4966 after 7:30 p.m.

1972 EXECUTIVE TAYLOR 12 X 65. Set up and ready to move into. Owners must sacrifice. Have already purchased new home. \$5995. 752-0959 or 758-0345.

GOOD CONDITION. 12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, stove, refrigerator. 758-4629.

1972 MOBILE HOME 12 X 64. 3 bedrooms. 746-7873.

NEW MOBILE HOME. Central air, washer and dryer. 2 bedrooms. \$500 equity and assume payments. 756-7323 after 6 p.m.

1970 MOBILE HOME 12 X 60. Front kitchen, unfurnished except for traps. \$3500. 746-3029.

1974 WALKER 12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, totally electric. Small equity and assume loan. 756-7066 after 5:30.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS are in the Classified section. Find what you're looking for!

FIND YOUR four-wheel drive in today's classified ads.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted a country store and home? This is your opportunity. Grocery and grill in good location, within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, one acre of land. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete services. All types. Guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 756-3503.

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing.

Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

CERTIFIED READING SPECIALIST

Level seek students, K-12, for tutoring. Reasonable. References. 756-7412.

A-1 PAPER HANGER.

Hanging all types wallcovering. Call Don Piner, 752-1953.

JOB COUNSELING.

If you are unemployed or have other employment problems, you may benefit from private counseling by W.S. Burt, Manager of Burt Associates. Call for appointment, 752-5189.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Willford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

LOTS ARE DESIRED by our customers who wish to build homes to be financed by Farmers Home Administration. The lots should be located on a road maintained by the state or municipality, but may not be located within Greenville or its extrajurisdictional planning area. If you have such lots or land which could be divided into lots, please call Faye Bowen, The Evans Company of Greenville, Inc., 752-2814 or 756-5258 at night.

Farms For Sale

GRIMESLAND. 59 acre farm. Approved and pre-sold. Located in soybeans. Great location. Only minutes to Greenville. Off NC 33. \$60,000. Jim Osborne, Lanco Realty, 756-2739 or 756-5868.

Houses For Sale

2 BEDROOM. one story frame dwelling. Village Grove. Sales price, \$17,900. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 baths, den-kitchen, fenced in backyard, large lot. Reasonably priced. Mid 30's. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room, central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private Entrance—Very Neat. Call 752-1010

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OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 50 cents to \$1 higher today. Wilson, 37.50-38.50; Rocky Mount, 37.50-38.00; Kinston, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 39.00; Tarboro and Bethel, unreported; Salisbury, 36.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today, with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.
The dock weighted average price is 42.95 cents per pound for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,321,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite investor worries over higher inflation and interest rates, the stock market held its ground today in slow trading.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 1.10 to 925.80, after losing .17 last week.

But advances held a 5-4 edge over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to 4.32 million shares over the first hour.

"Most of the weakness today is in the glamor issues and blue chips," noted Charles Jensen of Merkin & Co. "The market actually is doing pretty good, faced with a rise in short-term interest rates and the continuing worries about inflation and the Carter energy program."

Investors got some encouraging news last week when the Commerce Department reported a 1.4 per cent jump in the index of leading economic indicators last month—the sharp increase since July of 1975.

But that news was tempered by indications the Federal Reserve may have begun encouraging a rise in short-term interest rates in an anti-inflation strategy.

Texaco, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Xerox, another actively traded issue, fell 1/4 to 15 1/4.

Phillips Petroleum added 1 1/4 to 54 1/4. Over the weekend, the firm succeeded in capping the Phillips oil well that blew out in the North Sea off the coast of Norway.

The 11 a.m. NYSE's composite index was unchanged at 53.66.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index went up .21 to 112.38.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks		High	Low	Last
AbolLabr	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Akron	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
AllisChal	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Airline	11	10 1/2	11	10 1/2
Abrams	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Gen	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Amoco	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Am Motrs	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AT&T	63	63	63	63
Backus	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Beafrids	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
BethStl	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Borden	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burlind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
CaroPw	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Celanese	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Champion	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Cheslie	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
CocaCol	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
ColoPal	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
12 Noon — Mrs. Jack Thomas and Mrs. C.C. Abernathy will be hostesses to the Sams Souci Book Club
12 Noon — Greenville's Martinborough Lions Club meets
1:30 p.m. — Willa Stevens, Louise Morton, Terry Shank and Catherine Lang will entertain the Seira Book Club
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Sam Underwood will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

TUESDAY FAMILY NIGHT

Rib-Eye Steak Dinner \$1.69

Includes baked potato, hot fresh roll and unlimited trips to our salad bar

FREE SALAD BAR

WITH ANY DINNER

"Let Jack's Cook Out For You"

500 W. Greenville Blvd.

Incomplete Welfare Reform Unveiled

Cleanup Ships Sent To North Sea's Oil Spill

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government sent more cleanup ships out to the Ekofisk Bravo oil spill in the North Sea today as the effort continued to prevent damage to mackerel spawning in the area later this month.

Despite demands from environmentalists that the Ekofisk field of 170 miles southwest of Norway be closed, Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland said experts believe the slick from the eight-day blowout will disappear in a few days.

"In our bad luck, we've had good luck," she said, alluding to the relative light weight of the oil, which is evaporating and dispersing, and weather conditions which kept the slick circling the area of the oil field.

The experts now believe the ecological damage will be "limited" and the blowout that spilled an estimated 8.8 million gallons of oil into the North Sea before it was capped Saturday was "not the disaster we were envisaging a week ago," Mrs. Brundtland said.

But she stressed the government was determined to mop up all the oil it could, a pledge already given by Phillips Petroleum, the operators of the field. Mechanical recovery is possible in an area of less than two square miles, she reported, because that is the only part of the slick that is thick enough.

Over a much larger area of scattered slicks, about 35 by 20 miles, the oil films were only a fraction of an inch thick. Two U.S. Coast Guard experts estimated most of the spill would be cleaned up or dispersed by wave action within the next few days.

Phillips has 24 ships in the area skimming, collecting the oil in booms for pumping back into the Ekofisk storage tanks or giving logistic aid to the cleanup.

Production from the field resumed Saturday night after being shut down because of the threat of fire. But environmental and fishing groups called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration off Norway until improved safety measures are taken and more and better cleanup equipment is on hand.

These critics charged that the blowout proved the government was not enforcing its safety standards.

William D. (Dougie) Holton, nine, died Sunday morning at his home in Washington. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, Greenville, by the Rev. Preston Heath, pastor of the Evangelistic Tabernacle, Greenville, and the Rev. Lalleon Narro, pastor of the Williamson Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

He was born at Fort Campbell, Ky., and moved to Greenville when he was eight months old. He attended the first grade in Farmville and moved to Washington in 1975, where he attended the second and third grades. He had attended the Evangelistic Tabernacle, Greenville.

Surviving are his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Holton of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Tingen Holton of Jacksonville, Fla.; a half brother, Joshua C. of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lee Holton and Mr. and Mrs. William L. (Bill) Tingen, all of Greenville; and great grandmothers, Mrs. Annie M. Manning of Greenville, Mrs. Jack Ann Holton of Ayden, and a step grandmother, Mrs. Carol Givens of Richmond, Va.

Jordan
MACCLESFIELD — Funeral services for Mr. Abram Earl Jordan will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. James Disciple Church near Fountain by the Rev. Charles Barnes. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

Mr. Jordan was a native of Edgecombe County and a member of St. James Disciple Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loretta Eason Jordan of the home; two sons, Vernon Jordan and Charles Jordan, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Mae Jordan of Fountain; one brother, Jimmy Jordan of Elm City; one sister, Mrs. Annie McIntosh of Springfield, Mass.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Estella Bynum of Fountain.

Elks
Infant twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Edward Elks died yesterday in Carteret County General Hospital. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Surviving are the parents; a sister, Joe Anne Elks; the grandparents, John D. Gurganus of Williamston, Mrs. Mary Gurganus of Wilson, and Henry Davis Elks of Greenville; a great grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Stocks of Snow Hill.

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Cleanup Ships Sent To North Sea's Oil Spill

By PAUL TREUTHARDT
Associated Press Writer
STAVANGER, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian government sent more cleanup ships out to the Ekofisk Bravo oil spill in the North Sea today as the effort continued to prevent damage to mackerel spawning in the area later this month.

Despite demands from environmentalists that the Ekofisk field of 170 miles southwest of Norway be closed, Environment Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland said experts believe the slick from the eight-day blowout will disappear in a few days.

"In our bad luck, we've had good luck," she said, alluding to the relative light weight of the oil, which is evaporating and dispersing, and weather conditions which kept the slick circling the area of the oil field.

The experts now believe the ecological damage will be "limited" and the blowout that spilled an estimated 8.8 million gallons of oil into the North Sea before it was capped Saturday was "not the disaster we were envisaging a week ago," Mrs. Brundtland said.

But she stressed the government was determined to mop up all the oil it could, a pledge already given by Phillips Petroleum, the operators of the field. Mechanical recovery is possible in an area of less than two square miles, she reported, because that is the only part of the slick that is thick enough.

Over a much larger area of scattered slicks, about 35 by 20 miles, the oil films were only a fraction of an inch thick. Two U.S. Coast Guard experts estimated most of the spill would be cleaned up or dispersed by wave action within the next few days.

Phillips has 24 ships in the area skimming, collecting the oil in booms for pumping back into the Ekofisk storage tanks or giving logistic aid to the cleanup.

Production from the field resumed Saturday night after being shut down because of the threat of fire. But environmental and fishing groups called for a temporary halt to all production and exploration off Norway until improved safety measures are taken and more and better cleanup equipment is on hand.

These critics charged that the blowout proved the government was not enforcing its safety standards.

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Obituaries

Alford
LAURINBURG — Mr. W. Stafford Alford, 75, a retired barber, died Saturday at Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, with Dr. Lamar Brooks and the Rev. Tom Rogers officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Cole Alford of the home; one son, Arthur S. Alford of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. James E. Britton of Sumter, S.C.; one brother, Joe Alford of Laurinburg; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Rival of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Clifton Bass of Laurinburg; and six grandchildren.

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