

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with lows in 20s for the east; some cloudiness Friday with highs in the 40s.

98th Year NO. 22

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

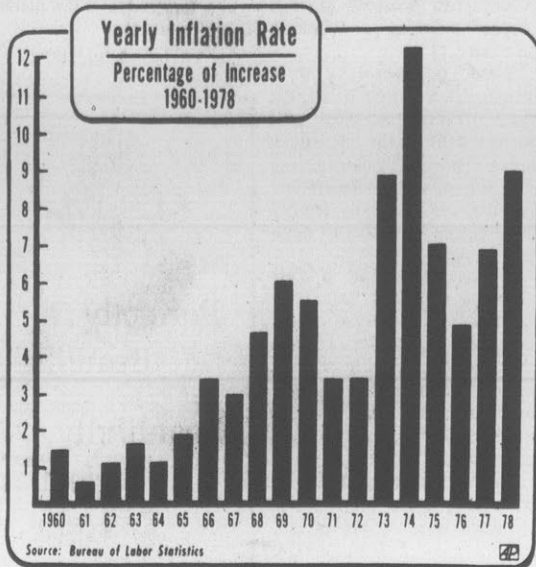
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1979

20 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

Page 6 — Khomeini delays return
Page 10 — Obituaries
Page 20 — Oil for China



GOING UP AGAIN — Chart shows the rate of inflation in terms of percentage of increase since the year 1960, according to statistics supplied by the U.S. Bureau of Labor. According to Bureau figures, the inflation rate for 1978, fueled by food, housing and medical care costs, was highest since a 12.2 percent rise in 1974 under impetus of imported oil hikes. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Message

Inflation War Priority Urged

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Congress today that reducing inflation must be the nation's "top economic priority" because the worsening price spiral threatens to erode jobs and income gains of the last two years and plunge the nation into a recession.

"Inflation does pose a serious threat to the nation's continued economic health...We must act forcefully and effectively to combat inflation, and we must persist until the battle is won," Carter said in his annual economic report to the Congress.

The president and his economic advisers said for the first time that the rapid decline in unemployment since 1976 to a low of 5.8 percent may have contributed to worsening inflation in 1978, when prices increased by 9 percent, the worst in four years.

While the drop in the level of joblessness from 7.7 percent in 1976 was not a chief cause, "pressures associated with the speed of the decline in unemployment were an important source of increased wage inflation," the president's report said.

It also said that "the danger of accelerating wages begins to

mount as the rate of unemployment falls significantly below 6 percent."

The administration forecast a rise in unemployment to 6.25 percent both this year and next, warning that a continued decline would not be helpful in the fight against inflation.

"In view of the acceleration in inflation which has occurred, a further reduction of the unemployment rate during 1979 would run some risk of generating excess demand and creating inflationary pressures in labor markets," the report said.

But separately, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he doesn't think the forecast for a higher jobless rate is the final

word on the subject. "Despite the...forecast, I think there is a fighting chance that we can keep it under 6 percent throughout 1979," he said Wednesday in a speech to a union group.

In his message to Congress, Carter said a failure to control inflation would worsen unemployment in the long run. "Inflation endangers the gains in employment and income that we have made during the past two years," he said.

But success against inflation now, while it will require some sacrifices in increased unemployment and a slowdown in the recent gains in living standards, will pay off in the long run, he said.

SCLC Files Grievances Among City's Employees

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The city has received a list of demands from the Pitt County branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference calling for, among other things, wage increases for garbage pick-up men and "an end to racial attitudes" by the leadership structure of the Sanitation Department.

The grievance list, presented Wednesday to city officials, listed 14 demands that the Pitt SCLC sought to

"be addressed at once."

City Manager Ed Wyatt said Wednesday that city officials, including Mayor Percy Cox, Public Works director Mayo Allen and his department superintendents, and Wyatt met Monday with several members of the SCLC, including field representative Golden Frinks, to "review concerns they (SCLC) had."

According to Wyatt, the net result of the meeting was that one of the local SCLC members, presumably Ben-

nie Roundtree, would meet and work with Allen in resolving the concerns expressed regarding black employees of the Sanitation Department.

The city manager said that without Allen having the opportunity to pursue the matter, the list of grievances was circulated and area television stations were notified by the SCLC.

"The city is very much concerned and if there are problems, we will certainly look into them," Wyatt commented. He added that, "We welcome the opportunity for Mayo Allen to talk with local officials of the SCLC to determine if problems exist and if they do, how to eliminate them."

The grievance statement pointed out, "It is because of a legacy (sic) of unequal treatment that we now must permit the institutions of this society to give consideration to race in making decisions about who will hold the position of influence, affluence and prestige in America. For far too long, the doors to those positions have been shut to blacks."

It continued, "If we are ever to be respected in this society, one in which the color of a person's skin will not determine the opportunities available to him. All of us must be willing to take steps to open those doors. I do not believe that anyone can truly look into America's past and still find that a remedy for the effects of the past is impossible."

The Pitt SCLC, the state-

ment noted, "fear that we have come to a point of full circle. There are several cities that have started affirmative action programs. We ask what are you doing to help Greenville do just that?"

The statement mentions that, "Mr. Allen, in your position of director of the Sanitation Department of the City of Greenville, you have men and equipment and streets with housing that maintain garbage disposals, truck drivers, garbage pick-up men, most of which are black of skin. You have lost a sense of respect of the men and think them no more than garbage, too."

According to the document, Allen is informed "that a change in racial attitudes must change in the position you now hold and each person must be treated with respect."

Allen, discussing the matter Wednesday night, took personal issue with the racial inferences, saying that regardless of the SCLC agitation, he felt that he had the "best sanitation workers anybody ever had. I hate to see any of them mistreated."

The Public Works official said that he was surprised to receive the grievance list but he noted that he welcomed a meeting with Roundtree toward solving the differences. Allen said that he had a "lot of trust in Bennie" to help work out the matter.

Cox, in a television interview last night, backed up Allen in his handling of the

(Continued on page 6)

Press Awards Won By 2 Reflector Staffers

Tommy Forrest and Tom Baines, members of "The Daily Reflector" news department staff, will receive awards tonight from the North Carolina Press Association at the group's annual awards program in

Chapel Hill. Forrest took first place in the press association's spot news photography contest with a picture published in the Reflector October 16, 1977, showing East Carolina University football player Terry Gallaher racing toward the goal line followed by two University of Richmond players suspended in mid-air as they try to tackle him.

Baines will be awarded third place in the investigative reporting category of the competition for a series of articles published between February 8 and March 10, 1978 dealing with efforts by the City of Greenville to annex the industrial park area North of the municipality.

The 1978 awards to be given to Baines and Forrest and other reporters and photographers tonight cover the period from September 15, 1977 to September 15, 1978. The two Reflector staffers

competed against newsmen from other papers with circulation under 15,000.

Forrest, a Greenville native, began working part-time for the Reflector in 1965.

(Continued on page 10)



TOMMY FORREST



TOM BAINES

Planning Boards Approve Three Of Five Requests

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning Commissions considered five rezoning requests Wednesday night and recommended three of them for City Council approval.

The joint board recommended Council endorsement of a request by Kenneth Whichard for rezoning 5.16 acres south of Greenville Boulevard, just east of Belvedere Subdivision, from R-9 to R-6.

Bobby Roberson, the city's director of planning, said that in view of the closing of Staffordshire Road, the planning staff feels that R-6 might be the best zoning for the narrow strip of land.

The property owners, it was explained, originally planned to use the property as a buffer between the proposed motel development just north of the tract and the residential neighborhood to the west. The closing by the city of Staffordshire will now prohibit any traffic from leaving the Whichard property and traveling through the residential neighborhood by way of Staffordshire.

Approval was also recommended regarding a request by Ralph C. Tucker Jr. for rezoning 17.38 acres on the north side of US 264 Bypass-west, just east of Baker Heights and south of Forbes Mill Run, from RA-20 to R-6, R-9, and R-15.

The city planning staff, it was pointed out, feels that the requested rezoning provides a good transition back to the residential property owners located near the rear of the tract.

The petitioners are leaving a RA-20 buffer strip to protect the adjoining land owners of the Country Club Drive area.

The joint board voted to recommend that the Council

deny a request by J. T. Manning Jr. for rezoning 9.45 acres located on the north side of US 264 Bypass-west, just west of Baker Heights, from RA-20 to Highway Commercial and R-9.

Roberson said that the city's corridor study recommends that several types of residential classifications be provided along the bypass. He noted that a valid protest petition had been received from residents who live in the area near the Manning property.

Commissioner Wes Hanks said that he still feels that Highway Commercial should not be added along that section of the bypass, noting that the area would mirror the development that has taken place from Charles Street west along the bypass.

Board member William Gibbs also said that his posi-

tion on zoning for the bypass has not changed and he continues to oppose commercial zoning there.

Attorney Fred Mattox, representing the petitioner, said that the planning board will have to make a decision on what to do with the highway frontage. He said that it is his opinion that the frontage is not suitable for residential use.

Mattox contended that the property owner has "done everything practical" in order to insulate the residents who are already there.

Roberson explained that the proposed street in the development would create double-frontage lots on Laughinghouse Drive. He said that a 30-foot buffer zone, added to the 50-foot street, would result in at least an 80-foot buffer from any residential property.

Gariand Beddard, a resident of Laughinghouse Drive, stated his opposition to the rezoning, saying that he felt the action would lower the value of homes in the area. Beddard said that the justification for spot zoning in the middle of a residential area has not been shown.

A motion to deny the request passed with three members voting in favor of denial and three members abstaining.

In a fourth rezoning matter, board members voted to table for 30 days action on a request by Owens & Roberts, attorneys, to rezone some 20.7 acres around the intersection of N. Green Street and Pacolus Highway from RA-20 to Unoffensive Industry.

The board voted to recommend to the Council that a petition from North River Estates, Section II, located south of Greenfield Terrace along State Road 1419, for annexation into the city be approved.

Skip Browder, staff planner, said that the property proposed for annexation involves 54 lots designed for single family residential development. He said that the staff saw no problems with the annexation.

The staff's annexation impact study concluded that,

(Continued on page 6)

Winter Again Grips Midwest

By The Associated Press

Snow gripped the storm-weary Midwest in a stranglehold today, while heavy rains soaked a wide area of the Northeast, already soggy from a major rainstorm earlier in the week.

The second major snowstorm in less than two weeks left 7 inches of new snow Wednesday on Chicago, still trying to recover from the 20 inches that fell there 12 days ago.

"It's bad news," moaned John Burke, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation, who called travel in the northern half of the state "impossible."

The storm closed many roads, schools and factories in Illinois and Wisconsin. Chicago public school officials said today's closings would permit inspection of snow-laden roofs on school buildings.

O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest, struggled to remain open as wind gusts up to 40 mph pushed snow onto runways. United Air Lines, the nation's largest, Wednesday canceled 80 percent of its 500 flights out of O'Hare.

The storm prompted Gov. James R. Thompson to ask President Carter to extend an emergency declaration for 24 northern Illinois counties which were designated disaster areas after the Jan. 13 blizzard.

An all-time record high of 32 inches of snow was on the ground in Milwaukee, as the city strengthened its snow removal effort.

"We're on a full-scale plowing operation right now," Richard Cajski, a supervisor with the Milwaukee Bureau of Sanitation, said. "We have about 215 pieces of equipment on the road now. We're using our own manpower, plus men from other departments and emergency people hired to

shovel snow."

Gov. Charles Thone of Nebraska signed an emergency proclamation dispatching National Guard helicopters and trucks to evacuate stranded farmers and open roads to get food to cattle dying of starvation in snow-blocked pastures.

Heavy rains drenched a wide area of the East Coast from Virginia through New England, as flood warnings were issued for the second time since Sunday.

Winds up to 56 mph and 2 inches of rain battered New York City Wednesday night.

Steps Aside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood, currently on trial on federal bribery-perjury charges, is giving up his powerful chairmanship of a House Appropriations subcommittee, an aide said late Wednesday night.

Flood spokesman Bob Kulick said the congressman had asked that he not be nominated to continue as chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee for labor, health, education and welfare.

Flood had held the subcommittee chairmanship since 1967. The panel oversees the expenditure of about \$75 billion for hospitals, schools, labor, welfare and defense.

Kulick said Flood was giving up the chairmanship because of the "great demands on his time. It's just not possible for him to continue as chairman."

The 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat is on trial for allegedly using his influence to elicit bribes and then denying under oath that he got some of the money. The government completed its case against Flood on Wednesday.

Saucers A Freak Effect

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Freak atmospheric conditions rather than visitors from outer space caused the UFOs filmed by a television crew and spotted by others over New Zealand, the New Zealand Air Force reported today.

The report of an air force investigation said the planet Venus and a string of Japanese fishing boats probably produced the fast-moving lights spotted over New Zealand's South Island in December and early January.

The report said the lights were almost certainly from surface or planetary sources affected by atmospheric reflection, refraction or distortion. It said atmospheric conditions over New Zealand at the time were conducive to freak effects on radar and light waves.

The investigators noted that Venus was rising in early morning in the eastern sky and was unusually bright. At the same time, the report said, more than 50 Japanese fishing boats were about 120 miles off the eastern coast, and their powerful fishing lights could not be discounted as a source of some of the sightings.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said his department was completely satisfied there were no unexplained objects in the skies at the time of the sightings.

SAFETY SIGNALS NEEDED

Within the past three months three serious incidents have occurred at railroad crossing in Greenville. I would like to challenge the City of Greenville and this newspaper to do whatever is necessary to require the railroad company to put up safety signals at the dangerous crossings where these accidents have occurred. N. O.



Husband Likes To Ride Around

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 40s. We have three children. Larry is busy with his business and I am busy with my house and the kids.

Lately Larry has been getting up at 5 a.m. He doesn't have to be at work until 8:30 and he has only a 20-minute drive to get there. Well, he rushes around getting showered, shaved and dressed and runs out of the house like he is going to be late for something. When I ask him where he is going so early, he says, "Nowhere—I just like to ride around." I am getting suspicious and would like to know where this guy goes until 8:30. Should I follow him!

MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: No. Ask him what he would think if YOU did the same thing for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years, but this is my first letter to you. I'm glad I can put this in a letter because I could never ask anyone face to face what I need to know.

I'm 18, and can't count all the guys I've gone all the way with. Why am I such a no-good? Is something wrong with me? I was raped by my cousin when I was 11, and from then on it's been one guy after another. Some of them I didn't feel a thing for. All a guy has to do is sweet-talk me a little and he can get anything he wants.

I'm not real cool, and I'm not stacked or anything, but guys seem to dig me because I'm friendly. I don't do drugs, and alcohol makes me sick. I'm all screwed up about sex. It doesn't mean anything special to me. It's just a way to get acquainted.

Is there any hope for me, Abby? I'd like to be respectable, but I don't have any money for a shrink. What can I do?

EASY IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR EASY: Call the mental health clinic nearest you. It is listed in your telephone book. Tell them Abby suggested that you go there for counseling. (It's free for those without money.) You will not be put down or judged for your past behavior. Instead, through counseling you will learn to understand why you became so permissive and casual about sex. You will also learn how to build your self-esteem and change the course of your life. Please, please, seek their help. Then write to me again and let me know of your progress. I care.

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is an attractive young divorcee with three small children. Lately she's been spending her weekends out of town with her boss, who is married.

Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on weekends, and telling her mother that she's spending the weekend with us.

I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a coverup, HE will tell her.

I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle black because I was no better than she is before I was married. What should I do?

ARIES

DEAR ARIES: Your friend "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could cost her custody of her children and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend. You're not a "pot" anymore, so tell her, without sitting in judgment, that you'll no longer be a party to this game.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is making plans for her wedding. Her mother and I were divorced, and we have both married again.

My daughter phoned to tell me that her brother is going to give her away in marriage. Abby, I thought it was traditional for the bride's father to give her away. I told my daughter that if I could not give her away I would not attend the wedding. Was I right or wrong?

S.C. IN ALA.

DEAR S.C.: I think you were wrong. If you receive an invitation, go.



Knitted Hats For Cold Days

BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — The newest in winter wear knitted hats were presented in New York recently at a showing by Lids hats. The popular cowboy shape makes its appearance. Left,

in a beige version with a loose knitted crown. An all-in-one wrap around helmet and scarf with rolled brim is at center and a varicolored giant cuff pull down hat with wide loop stitching, is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Today's women get ragged to death about their push-button world. Men like to remind them of the days when their mothers baked from scratch, carried wood, and the only thing self-cleaning was the cat.

In answer to these accusations, I can only reply, "Was there ever a leisure suit for women? Do we have the counterpart of a lounge chair called Lazy-Boy? Was there ever a style of shoes made just for us called Loafers?"

Despite the impact of the women's movement, a recent survey showed that 90 percent of the wives and 85 percent of the husbands interviewed said women still do most of the household chores.

I have never understood that. Who says a man compromises his masculinity if he puts a toilet seat down? Whatever happened to that wonderful old adage, "He's not heavy, Father, he's my dog going to the vet." Why do most men live by my husband's philosophy on garbage, "You make it, I'll carry it to the can!"

Somehow, I don't think we're getting through to the men. Let me tell you how housework was explained to me and maybe it will seem attractive to you.

Housework is creative. Especially when you do it right. You'll never know how good you can feel until you've spent \$26 and three hours making a casserole of goose eggs, imported eel and lettuce leaves from Taiwan only to have your wife sniff and say, "I had it for lunch."

Housework prolongs your life. Studies show that waxing, scrub-

bing, flushing, dusting, scouring, polishing, and mopping actually reduces your chance of heart attack and you can outlive your working wife. Or maybe it will just seem longer.

Housework gives you the freedom to control your own time . . . as long as you get the kids to school by 9:00. Frank to the orthodontist by 10:00, pick Eric up at noon. Debbie to baton twirling class at 3:00, cookies to Scouts by 4:30, dinner in the oven by 5:00, 36 empty egg cartons to Sue's house by 6:00, and antibiotics into Marsha at 10:00, 6:00 and 2:00 a.m.

A reader who is convinced housework will never catch on with men told me a few Sundays ago she put a roast into the oven while the men watched a football game in the family room just off the kitchen.

A few hours later when she returned she opened the door to huge, black clouds of greasy smoke. Coughing her way to the kitchen she passed her three sons and husband who were haunched over, hands cupping eyes blinking through the smoke.

Housework is not an Equal Opportunity Employer. If this bothers you, it should.

To saute vegetables until golden, heat oil over medium-high heat and stir in vegetables for about five minutes. (From Family Circle's "Quick & Easy Meals")

Pilot Members Hear Program Monday Night

Charles A. Vincent and John Knuckles presented the program at the meeting of the Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. Monday night.

They discussed the proposed "exercise trail" for Green Springs Park here. The idea of an

"exercise trail" on fitness trail originated in Sweden and at the present time there are approximately 340 in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Cochran, assistant coordinator for the Projects Division, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Irene Pruett, president, conducted the meeting.

The Scholarship Committee approved the application of Dana Dragstedt, an ECU student majoring in occupational therapy.

The spoke of the month was Mrs. Elizabeth Dupree. Plans were finalized for the Feb. 3 seminar.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26 and members of the Anchor Club are invited.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Lake Ellsworth Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year in the clubhouse. Mrs. Hilda Weathers, newly elected president, conducted the session.

Mrs. Alice Dickens, vice president, led a discussion on possible programs for the current year.

Members honored Mrs. Nan Garrett, out going president, with a floral arrangement.

Officers of the club serving as hostesses included Mrs. Weathers, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Mary Alice Murrell, secretary, Mrs. Sharon Shallow, treasurer, and Mrs. Jeannie Carstarphen, reporter.

Mrs. Credle To Speak

"Pressure Cooking Any Time In No Time At All" will be the program topic at a meeting here Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 10 a.m.

The session will be held at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office here.

Mrs. Virginia Credle, Beaufort County home economics extension agent, will be the featured speaker.

For further information call 758-1196.

Homemaker's Haven

By Addie Gore

Different kinds of potatoes lend themselves to different kinds of cookery. During the next few weeks, you'll find all kinds of potatoes readily available due to the record-breaking potato harvest.

For practical purposes, potatoes can be put into three groups: **new potatoes**, **general purpose potatoes**, and **baking potatoes**.

"New" potatoes is a term most frequently used to describe those freshly harvested and marketed during the late winter or early spring. The name is also widely used in later crop producing areas to designate freshly dug potatoes which are not quite fully matured.

New potatoes are best used for boiling or creaming. They vary widely in size and shape, depending upon the variety, and are likely to be affected by "skinning" or "feathering" of the outer layer of skin. This skinning usually affects only their appearance.

General purpose potatoes include the great majority of round and long type potatoes offered for sale in the markets. With the aid of air-cooled storage, they are available throughout the year.

As the term implies, they may be used for boiling, frying and baking, although many of the common varieties are not considered the best for baking.

The most widely grown and best known **baking potato** is the Russet Burbank. This variety has a long oval shape, and fine, scaly netting on the skin.

Easily stated: Russet Burbanks—Best for baking

Round red types and Round white types— Best for boiling, frying, and salads

Round russet types— All purpose potatoes



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Sale Starts Thursday, Jan. 25

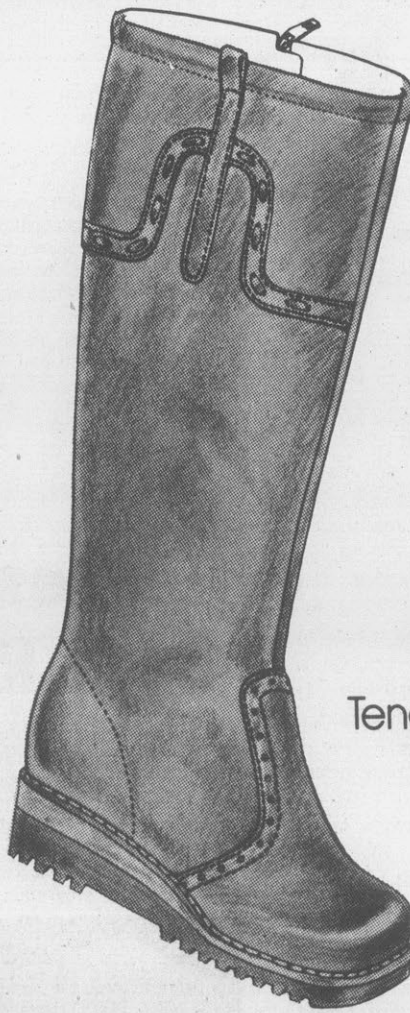
HANES ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Hurry! Only Two Days Left.

Substantial savings on every Hanes, hosiery style.

Brody's
Pitt Plaza

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza



Tender, Young Booting

Children's Boots at a Pleasing Value

JUST \$16⁰⁰

For a little sugar and spice and everything nice, add these easy-care, fun fashion boots to your little girl's closet. She'll adore the soft lining and details, and you'll welcome the affordable price! Lug sole in tan. Sizes 9-4.

Blount-Harvey
Downtown Mail-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown
"Home Owned & Operated For 60 Years"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Melville character
 5 Succor
 9 Baste
 12 "The — of the Wild"
 13 Edith Evans, for one
 14 Period
 15 Baseball play
 17 1002, to Caesar
 18 Diminishes
 19 To harden
 21 French conjunction
 22 Irish and beef
 24 Campers' resting places
 27 One — time
 28 Premiering
 31 Summer drink
 32 Golf term
 33 Slippery one
 34 Verne Captain
 36 Anger

DOWN
 1 Throb
 2 Broadway musical
 3 Choir member
 4 Grass units
 5 Totals
 6 Obstacle
 7 Flightless bird
 8 Taut
 9 Division of school year
 10 Canal of note
 11 Lament
 12 Tennis equipment
 20 Company, to some
 22 Unadorned
 23 Vetch
 24 Container
 25 Pindaric work
 26 Seductive
 27 Neat as —
 29 Starting place (golf)
 30 Bullfight cheer
 35 Miner's quarry
 37 Distinctions
 39 Egypt's Sadat
 40 Craggy hill
 41 Nellie's meal
 42 Annoying one
 43 Corn dish
 44 Short blast
 45 Serf, once
 46 Pause
 49 Wedding vow
 50 Actor Sparks

Average solution time: 23 min.

CRYPTOQUIP
 1-25
 E X K H T C P X K C T X C F M N Y G M L N
 L N P C H Y G
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MERRY MAILMEN SELDOM
 HRRITATE ANGRY DOGS.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N
 The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.
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Belk Tyler
 downtown greenville

FRIDAY THROUGH SATURDAY!

EOM
 EOM
 EOM
 EOM
 EOM
 EOM

SALE and CLEARANCE

Save! Fantastic Price Reductions In Every Department!
 Bargains Galore! Hurry While Selection Is Good. Limited Quantities!

Sportswear For Juniors And
 Misses At Big Savings!

30% To 50% Off

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 Choose From Jackets, Skirts, Blouses And
 Sweaters In Fall Basic Colors And Novelty
 Brights. Sizes 5 To 13; 8 To 18.

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 Nylon Fleece Long
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Many Assorted Styles, Colors And Fabrics. Junior
 And Misses' Sizes S, M, L.

Ladies' Assorted Robes!

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Choose Your Favorite In Long Or Short Style.
 Wraps Or Zippers. Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Select Group Of Men's
 Weyenberg Shoes On Sale!

1/3 Off

Reg. \$36 To \$38

Massagica Slip-Ons With Cushion Arch
 Support. 100% Leather Uppers In Brown,
 Rust And Black. Sizes 7 1/2 To 12 D, E.

Big Savings On Select
 Group Of Ladies' Boots!

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Several Styles In Leather And Vinyl.
 Assorted Heel Styles And Heights. Sizes 6
 To 10 N; M; Not All Sizes In All Styles.

Girls' Coats And Jackets!

50% Off

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Many Styles, Some With Hoods. Wool Blends,
 Polyester, Poplin. Assorted Colors And Plaids.
 Sizes 4 To 14.

Carter's Infant
 Sleepers On Sale!

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Reg. 7.50

Monsanto® Wear Dated® Fabric. Wash
 And Wear. Zip Front And Footed. Red, Blue,
 Yellow And Pink.

Infants' Coats And Jackets!

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Reg. \$14 To \$26

Choose From Any Coat Or Jacket In Our Stock.
 Many Styles, Fabrics And Colors. Sizes 2T To 4T.

Boy's Assorted Knit
 Shirts At A Savings!

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Collar And Placket Style With Long Sleeves.
 Assorted Stripes, Solids And Fancies. 50%
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Permanent/Press Sizes 8 To 20.

IF PERFECT \$30.00
 Electric Blankets . 16⁸⁸

REG. 7.95. 7-PC. WOODEN
 Salad Set 3²²

REG. 49.99. 40-PC.
 STONEWARE
 Dinnerware Set . . 25⁸⁸

Men's Top Coats
 At Great Savings!

1/2 Off

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Free Home Inspections

Greenville Utilities Commis-
 sion customers are eligible to
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 spections by a representative of
 GUC's Office of Energy Conser-
 vation and Management, ac-
 cording to Reese Helms, who
 heads the commission's conser-
 vation office.

Phil Morin, who coordinates
 the Home Energy Inspection
 program, said the free service is
 designed to help customers find
 cost effective ways to reduce
 energy consumption.

Morin said the service in-
 cludes both a complete in-
 spection — items such as insulation,
 caulking and weather-stripping,
 ductwork and water heater ther-
 mostats — as well as a followup
 report which indicates the types
 of energy conserving techniques
 which can be applied to reduce
 consumption, the cost of energy
 conserving techniques, and the

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 GUC customers may request
 the service by calling the energy
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Interstate-Type Roads Valued

If there is anyone left who has doubts about an interstate standard U.S. 264 through Pitt County they might want to refer to Bill Noblitt's column which appeared on the editorial page of Sunday's edition.

Noblitt reported that the state industry hunters cite transportation as the critical factor in attracting industry.

There are other factors such as livability, available employees, reasonable tax and utility rates and good schools, but firms want to be less than an hour away from an airport and close to an interstate road.

Noblitt quoted Gov. Hunt: "The coming of an interstate highway today is a lot like the coming of the railroad was in the past . . . It can actually mean that much to the communities which are

opened up."

Hunt cited the Benson-to-Wilmington interstate and said, "It will be a tremendous boost for economic development."

The availability of interstate type roads has been cited time-after-time as being critical to the development of industry — and industry provides jobs for people who need them. What they earn is spent for goods and housing, and everybody in the area benefits.

It is not difficult to see why getting U.S. 264 extended from Wilson through Pitt County as a fully controlled access freeway is our county's top development concern. To fail would put us at an economic disadvantage for many decades into the future.

Tobacco Research Needs The Money

A 50 percent increase in anti-smoking funds and a cut in research funds are a part of the federal budget presented to Congress by President Carter.

It should be the reverse. More funds should be put into tobacco research to gather facts, and im-

prove the safety of cigarette tobacco, rather than putting the funds into hysterical anti-smoking campaigns.

Hopefully the propaganda funds can be reduced and the research funds restored as the budget moves through Congress.

THIS AFTERNOON

Hunt Approach: Caution

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It's resting time, the cagey, old legislator laughed.

He was only half joking. He's seen a lot of legislator legislatures come and go. This one, he says, is a "resting session".

With that attitude rather broadly afoot, the 1979 session of the General Assembly has eased into motion.

Even the leadership appears intent on keeping things on the downhill grade. House Speaker Carl Stewart is counseling frugality, and cautioning that the state doesn't really need bold, new initiatives to get things all stirred up. Gov. Jim Hunt has sharply limited his pitch for new and expanded governmental activities, choosing rather to focus on some areas considered critical: letting others ease along for awhile. It is as though the state's political leadership heard the old-timey contry expression: "We got more than we can say grace over."

The Budget

Hunt has placed on the legislative agenda what he terms an essential budget. It is, he says, both frugal and

compassionate. Can a governmental budget be both "austere and progressive" as the governor characterizes his?

Absolutely, Hunt insists. And those who argue that this can't be done are simply living in another time . . . their day is gone.

Another time? Hunt did not elaborate on that somewhat puzzling observation. We asked his close advisors later about that.

It turns out that some essential definitions are needed before coming to grips with Hunt's "essential" budget.

Another time, not so long ago, government decided to end once and for all the social ills of poverty. Massive sums were flung into the War on Poverty.

What Hunt is doing, essentially, is rejecting the notion that governmental programs and spending hold all the answers to all our problems.

The people should keep some of the money which has been going to the government for themselves, and solve some of their own problems, he has said repeatedly.

Big government programs

tend to funnel the dollars into bureaucracies which tend to perpetuate themselves whether or not the programs are working, problems are solved, or people are helped.



BILL NOBLITT

Rather, Hunt is saying, let's ease into some of these things. Start on a small scale to see if things work. If so, it can be expanded; if not, abandon without producing a bureaucratic uproar.

The essentials are all covered in the budget, Hunt believes. Not everybody agrees. A new school bond issue? Hunt says no, it has been such a short time since the other one, student population is declining, and there is nothing critical about that.

The Rebate

More millions for highways? No, the state is already building as much as it can watch over, he says.

Prisons? Sure there is a need, but so much is already under construction and on the boards that this can be delayed. Hospitals? There's no patient crunch at specialty or mental hospitals.

Some respond to the idea of a minor tax rebate: "Keep my 10 bucks and do something good with it," to which the governor is responding that government has gotten used to getting and keeping every dollar it can grasp: it's time to reverse that philosophy.

The \$10 is a symbol; even a political symbol if one reads into his actions future ambitions at the state or national level. But a symbol, nonetheless, which says government can still do the job which people need done without spending so much.

"We must be both frugal and compassionate. We must govern with our heads as well as our hearts Some people do not understand that (rebate). They say government, not the taxpayers, should spend it. But they don't understand that government doesn't have any right to that money. It belongs to the taxpayers." Hunt said.

NOBODY DANCES TOGETHER ANYMORE!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Unfinished Business

WASHINGTON — The Congress has a piece of unfinished business left over from 1971. When the two houses have nothing better to do, which is most of the time, they ought to get at it. This is an act to provide for the holding of a Constitutional convention.

Once again the states are applying pressure. At the last count, no fewer than 22 states had filed petitions with the congress, asking that a constitutional convention be called in accordance with Article

V of the Constitution. The petitioning states want an amendment to require a balanced federal budget. They are going at it the hard way.

Not many persons are acquainted with the "state application" provision of Article V, and this is not surprising; the provision never has been successfully invoked. Every amendment to the Constitution thus far, has come into being through the familiar procedure by which two thirds of each house of

congress approves a proposal and sends it out to the states.

The founding fathers, fearful of an intransigent national legislature, wisely provided an alternative course. "The Congress on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Note that the provision is not discretionary: it is mandatory. The Congress "shall" call.

Over the past 190 years, every state in the union at one time or another has petitioned the Congress in this fashion. Amendments have been sought embracing everything from polygamy to prohibition. Early in the century, so many states petitioned for the direct election of senators that Congress itself put in motion the resolution that resulted in the Seventeenth Amendment. At the time of a study by the American Bar Association in 1971, more than 300 such petitions had been filed.

The ABA report stemmed from a sudden onrush of state applications having to do with the issue of reapportionment. Many of the state legislatures were infuriated by the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote, decree in Baker v. Carr. They set about passing resolutions, many of them identically phrased, demanding that Congress call a constitutional convention to undo what the high court had done.

Then as now, 34 states (representing two thirds of all the states) would have triggered the call. Amazingly, by mid-1967 the count actually got to 32. Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, grand marshal of this remarkable parade, was ecstatic. His colleague, Paul Douglas, was agast. Douglas suggested that if a 34th application should materialize, Congress ought to refuse the call anyhow. That set Dirksen into flights of oratory scarcely equaled

Claim Faster Start

By SHARON BOND
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Although no major legislation has been enacted by the 1979 General Assembly in its first two weeks in session, legislative leaders are patting themselves on the back about the progress being made.

They say this legislature has gotten off to a faster start than some of the previous ones. And as evidence of that, they point to the nearly 400 bills that have been filed so far.

The number was more than 300 at the end of the first full week, compared to 82 filed during the same time in the 1977 session.

Although plenty of legislation has already been introduced, little has made its way to the full House or Senate, as few committees have taken much action. On most days there are hardly more than half a dozen bills scheduled for action on either chamber's calendar.

But leaders say committee organization has gotten off the ground much quicker this year. Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green said the reason for the progress is his push and that of House Speaker Carl Stewart, D-Gaston, to end this session in four months.

"I hope they got the message from this office that they need to move out or take a recess and go home," Green said Wednesday. "Instead of a recess, they got to work."

Stewart said Wednesday he is "more certain than ever we can adjourn by May 10. Both houses are organized and committee work is well under way."

Stewart said this legislature is about two weeks ahead of the 1977 legislature in schedule because lawmakers are responding to the public's call for an efficient government.

Rep. Ed Holmes, D-Chatham, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said if he were grading the session, he'd have to give it an "A" right now for progress.

"The committee appointments were made the first day," he said. "The appropriations (committee) met the next day and has been meeting daily since. There is an emphasis to get bills filed early."

The legislature's most time-consuming task is formulating an appropriations bill, Holmes said. But at this date the appropriations process is way ahead of schedule, he said.

40 Years Ago Today

January 25, 1939

The 61 direct and hidden taxes included in the price of the average movie ticket drain more than \$4.763 annually from Greenville's 1,818 movie-going families, a survey by the National Tax Commission declared today.

"More than 16 percent of the price of the average admission ticket is due to the imposition of 41 federal and 20 state and local tax levies," the survey stated.

"Even in the enjoyment of their leisure, the American family cannot throw off the stifling pressure of the enormous tax load. The cost of food, clothing, rent, automobiles and cosmetics is likewise drastically increased by direct and hidden taxes. And these levies are already equal to 23.6 percent of the national income."

— Lynn Caverly

CARTER, THEN AND NOW

Year Makes A Difference

By BROOKS JACKSON

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's State of the Union address shows what a difference a year makes.

A year ago Carter was fighting unemployment; this year it's inflation.

A year ago he was proposing tax cuts of \$25 billion; this year he proposes cutting the federal deficit.

His top domestic goal last year was passage of his energy legislation, much of it

designed to produce higher fuel prices.

Now he wants hospital cost controls and increased competition among truckers, bus companies and railroads. The aim is to lower prices.

Last year he promised to seek "substantial increases in funds for public jobs for our young people," but this year he is seeking cutbacks in summer youth employment programs to help cut the deficit.

Last year Carter noted, "As I came into the Capitol

tonight, I saw the farmers, my fellow farmers, standing outside in the snow." They were threatening to "strike" by not planting crops in protest against low prices.

But virtually all of the so called strikers eventually planted and harvested crops, and Tuesday night Carter declared, "Farm exports are setting alltime records, and farm income last year was up more than 25 percent."

A year ago the Camp David summit was undreamed of. Tuesday night Carter indicated he was willing to call another one if needed to nail down a Middle East peace treaty.

In last year's State of the Union speech, Carter stressed the idea of an open foreign policy: "In our foreign policy, the separation of people from government has been in the past a source of weakness. . . . If we make a mistake in this administration, it will be on the

side of frankness."

Since then the Camp David summit was conducted in extraordinary secrecy, without which — administration officials have said repeatedly — the summit would have failed. And Carter's recognition of Peking and the severing of ties with Taiwan were sprung on the nation last month with no notice that such moves were imminent.

Last year Carter made ratification of the Panama Canal treaties his No. 1 foreign policy goal in Congress and said he expected a new strategic arms agreement with the Soviets to be completed during the year.

The canal treaties have long since been ratified, but Carter is still waiting for completion of the strategic arms pact. When and if it comes, ratification will be Carter's new No. 1 foreign policy goal.

Strength For Today

HOW TO BECOME WEALTHY

Some years ago a wealthy businessman gave a dormitory to a missionary college in Africa. Then he suffered financial reverses and lost most of his money. But he never regretted giving away the large sum to the college. "The only thing I have today," he said, "is the building I gave to that college. That is a real possession in the inmost regions of my heart. I carry it on the asset side of the ledger."

Among people of this kind there is a radiant spirit of happiness, an absence of fear concerning the future, and a deep sense of gratitude for the blessings that come to them. These people never think of the sacrifice involved in giving; they think only of the satisfactions that come from it.

Their attitude illustrates how the Christian gospel turns the standards of the world upside down. It is not what we get that makes life significant, but what we give. — Elisha Douglass

Restraint Will See Reaction

By JOHN CUNNING

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The new fiscal fashion is restraint, as illustrated by tax revolts, limitations on state spending and the tenor if not substance of President Carter's budget proposals. It's the style.

As with other styles, in clothing, cars and modes of living, fashion begets reaction. And those who are paid to assess the future, such as financial analysts, say they see at least one inevitable reaction.

It will come from state and local governments, they say, from units of government expected to provide services despite slower revenue growth and less aid from Washington. It's the flip side of the tax coin.

That other side, say the bond men on Wall Street, has

never been fully evaluated, appreciated or anticipated by the advocates of restraint.

Over the years, it is explained, state and local governments have enlarged the scope of their services. With revenue growth lagging and a recession threatening, those services may have to be ended.

As some municipal finance analysts see it, the problems that got the cities into serious financial trouble have never been resolved, the biggest of them being the loss of population and jobs.

The cities hardest hit in the last recession, large and medium-sized cities in the Northeast, remain financially weak, says Merrill Lynch Economics, Inc. In a recession, it concludes, they'd be hurt again.

"However," it continues,

"they are likely to be joined this time by some Midwestern and Southern cities in bearing the fiscal brunt of a recession. These vulnerable cities are characterized by a long-term underlying imbalance between their revenue base and service needs."

Many cities, it observes, approach the new environment (possible inflation and less aid from Washington) in quite poor shape.

"Many of them have tax rates that are already at or near a politically acceptable maximum," the Merrill Lynch reports observe. The solution of higher taxes may therefore be denied them.

Various analysts have also noted that state and local governments face a unique combination of pressures: reduced revenues, damaged

bond ratings, less aid and possible recession.

Combined with fashion for reduced taxes, or at least for a moratorium on tax increases, such governmental units might find themselves in an even tighter bind than they did in 1974 and 1975.

In the earlier years it was felt that federal aid would bail them out. Now that they cannot be certain, it could compel them to cut services even more.

Will the new fashion for restraint hold sway? Or will taxes be raised? And if the latter is chosen, how does a city or state go about raising taxes during a recession?

The decisions, it would seem, will determine whether the style of restraint is just a passing fashion, or whether it is instead a deep-rooted conviction.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

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Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

since Cicero took off on the Carthaginians. Such senators as Javits of New York, Proxmire of Wisconsin and Robert Kennedy of New York denounced the very idea of the Constitutional convention.

One thing led to another, and in October of 1967 the Senate Judiciary Committee conducted hearings on the whole business. The hearings led to a bill sponsored by Sam Ervin of North Carolina that passed the Senate 84-0 in October of 1971. Then interest waned, and nothing much had been heard of the matter until the latest campaign began to gather momentum.

Prudence suggests that Congress send for the Ervin bill and trot it around the track once more. It seems to be doubtful that 12 more states will make application under Article V, but you never know. It would be far better to provide the machinery now than to hustle up a bill, as the ABA study observed, in a time of "divisive controversy and confusion." An act should provide for validating the applications, for electing and paying delegates to a convention, and for other housekeeping matters.

For the record, even a faint prospect of a constitutional convention gives me the willies. Scholars disagree, but there is good reason to believe a convention could not be limited to proposing a single amendment on tax limitation. A convention

could conceivably propose a complete rewriting of our fundamental law. The wisest course would be for Congress voluntarily to restrain its profligate impulses, and meanwhile, to revive the Ervin bill — just in case.



SENATOR DIES — Sen. I.C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, of the North Carolina Senate, died Wednesday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. The 74-year-old veteran legislator was admitted to the hospital last Tuesday after suffering what doctors said was a heart attack. Funeral services are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Central United Methodist Church in Asheville. (AP Laserphoto)

Receives GED In Ceremony

MORGANFIELD, KY. — Job Corps member William Johnson of Rt. 4, Greenville was awarded his general equivalency high school diploma at the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in a special award ceremony recently.

Corps member Johnson is completing studies in retail sales.

Higher Cigarette Tax Impact Is Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of whether higher taxes on cigarettes will discourage people from smoking — or at least make them switch to low tar and nicotine brands — is under study by federal officials.

A federal excise tax of 8

cents is levied on each pack of cigarettes. Whether the tax should be raised is under study by a health economist hired by the U.S. Office on Smoking and Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, an official said.

The question to be studied is

whether an across-the-board increase in the tax would cut consumption generally, said John M. Pinney, director of the office.

Also under study is whether a graduated tax tied to tar and nicotine levels would be more effective than an overall increase.

"If your goal is to encourage people to smoke lower tar and nicotine cigarettes, does a graduated tax actually do that?" Pinney asked.

"Would it mean that low tar and nicotine cigarettes were less expensive and therefore more attractive to teenagers? If you had an across-the-board increase, would it really discourage the use of cigarettes? These are the questions you have to consider," he said.

Pinney said Jeffrey Harris, an economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was conducting computer studies of the questions involved as part of his work as a consultant to Pinney's office.

"We're looking into the whole question of excise tax to see

New President Of Radiologic Group

Sandra Harrison, R. T. R. was elected president of the Southeastern Conference of Radiologic Technologists during its annual meeting held last

Thursday-Saturday in Charlotte.

The Southeastern Conference provides continuing education for radiologic technologists in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

Miss Harrison has served on the board of directors of the conference for the past two years and was general chairman of the Charlotte meeting. She is Chief Technologist of the Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital Department of Radiology.

Among the lecturers who participated in the meeting was Dr. Ronald Washburn of Greenville, who talked on "Computerized Tomography."

Those attending from Pitt Memorial's Radiology Department besides Miss Harrison were Bobby Johnson, Robbie Thomas, Holly Huff, Cynthia Stancil, Phyllis Haven, Joy Overcash and Delores Sadler.



SANDRA HARRISON

Speech Expert At Workshop

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Richard E. Shine, Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology, School of Allied Health and Social Professions, East Carolina University was one of four professionals selected as a consultant for a two-day workshop, "Week-end with the Experts" in Orlando, Fla.

The workshops, sponsored by the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, Florida State University, were attended by approximately 100 speech pathologists currently employed in the schools and other clinical programs in Florida.

Mike Regans Is Lions' Speaker

Mike Regans, livestock specialist with the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, spoke to the Greenville Breakfast Lions Club at its weekly meeting.

Regans, speaking on the increase of swine production in the state and especially in Pitt County, said that North Carolina is now seventh in swine production nationally and Pitt County is the sixth leading county in production in the state.

The speaker reported that there are approximately 200 swine operations in the county that have 50 or more sows.

The club meets each Tuesday morning at 7 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

what change, if any, would result in public health benefits," Pinney said. "There's no sense in changing the tax at all unless there's going to be some public health benefit."

Pinney said Harris, a physician who also has a doctorate in economics, will report his conclusions in the next several weeks. "What we'll do at that point, I don't know," Pinney said.

The tax has been the same since 1952. Any change would have to be passed by Congress.



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Khomeini Delays Return; Backlash Is Shaping Up

Grievances Filed... Planning Boards... Public Meet In Farmville

(Continued from page 1)

employees, stating that, "He is doing everything in his power to give those people a decent wage, a decent education, a decent place to work, to make them proud of the job they do."

The first grievance demanded "that a 45 percent hourly wage increase be given garbage pick-up men. This is, those men that are back truck pick-up and dump personnel, and this wage increase be in equal proportion of 15 cents per issuance within one year period."

According to Wyatt and Allen, employees received a five percent cost of living increase in December and within the past year, "well over the majority" of employees also received five percent merit increases.

It was explained that a sanitation employee in the classification of Refuse Collector II, or back yard pick-up man, receives a salary of \$6,064 to \$8,760 a year or \$132 to \$166 per week. A truck driver working a residential neighborhood for the sanitation division earns from \$3.82 per hour to \$4.85 per hour, it was noted.

Wyatt explained that the workers are guaranteed a salary for 40 hours per week but in reality, the general work week is from 35 to 37 hours since employees get off early most Fridays and in the event of rain, sanitation personnel usually leave early.

Grievance number two demanded that "sanitation workers be allowed to park their cars in and near the headquarters of the sanitary department, that entrances be opened, all painted reminders be removed, all gates be opened, and a first-come policy be observed."

Allen said that with his department maintaining some 150 pieces of rolling city equipment, there is not enough room in the limited confines of the facility for employee parking. He said that in excess of 100 parking spaces would be needed to handle the situation.

Wyatt said the city is "keenly aware of the working conditions and this is why the bond issue was promoted." He said the new Public Works facility, when completed, will provide closer parking for employees and also shower facilities, rooms for meetings and educational purposes and better overall conditions.

Regarding the third grievance, "that trash be picked up at a different time than garbage," Allen explained that garbage is picked up each Monday and Tuesday with Wednesday scheduled for trash pickup. On Thursdays and Fridays, when garbage pickups are again made, trash on the streets is also retrieved when it is light, he said. Trash pick-ups following the normal Wednesday schedules are generally light, he added.

The grievance list demanded that "all trucks be properly heated and any sanitation personnel be allowed to warm themselves therein." Allen said that one truck did have a heater to malfunction but the crew could have received another vehicle. He noted that the concern has been that since a waiting period is usually necessary at the landfill, personnel have been in-

structed not to leave their truck engines running but to go inside the facility provided at the landfill.

Replying to a demand that "when a route is completed ahead of schedule, a workshop or some activity take place other than dry running the route," Allen said that if workshops are scheduled, the personnel would probably be going home later than the normal release time.

Wyatt, addressing the grievance "that the men be treated with respect by job supervisors," said that "we are specifically trying to determine what that means and if there are problems, we will correct them immediately." He said the city "feels strongly that all personnel will be treated with dignity and respect."

The grievance list demanded that sanitation crews be allowed to "express themselves freely" at all sanitation department meetings. Allen said that divisional meetings are held each Wednesday and no one is excluded.

Wyatt mentioned that every effort will be made to "insure and reaffirm that all personnel feel free to communicate their concerns and problems."

Wyatt said that the problem with the grievances is that "we are groping in the dark." He said the city has not been afforded the opportunity to "deal directly with the problem."

The SCLC demanded that overtime be paid for in the following weekly pay period but Allen said that the sanitation personnel do not work overtime.

Among the remaining grievances, the SCLC demanded that "all sanitation employees' family size be a factor in considering wages paid." The demand stated that a "family of four should be paid enough to the support that family."

Wyatt said that "there is no way the city can pay different salaries based on different family sizes." He said that the city would face legal ramifications if it instituted such a practice.

Responding to a demand that a training program be implemented in order that the "men can upgrade themselves for new job openings," it was pointed out that 25 to 30 of the some 160 personnel in the division are enrolled in the G.E.D. high school diploma program sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute. Under the program, the city provides half of the time for program participation while the other half is on employee time, it was explained.

With the grievance list calling for "an end to racial attitudes," Wyatt said that it is the city's "firm view that all persons are and will be treated equally regardless of race, creed or national origin." He said that if there are isolated instances, "certainly public works people should know." According to the official, the problem will be corrected immediately and "if necessary, serious disciplinary action will be taken."

The list also demanded "that no sanitation personnel be fired for this action taken

(Continued from page 1)

"Based upon the departmental comments, the annexation of North River Estates, Section II, will reflect sound and orderly growth by the city." The study indicated that the annexation would pose no immediate problems in terms of service provision by the city.

Board chairman E. E. (Ed) Howell said that, "personally, I feel it is a step in the right direction."

In business on the city agenda, acting city engineer Ron Sewell reported that, in attempting to solve the traffic problems at Club Pines Drive across from the new mall, a traffic island has been agreed upon that will prevent thru-traffic across the intersection.

According to Sewell, the residents of Club Pines and the Department of Transportation agreed that the island is the best way to control the thru-traffic from the mall. He said that the island will be constructed on the Club Pines side of the intersection.

Under the island arrangement, traffic leaving the mall will not be allowed to continue straight across the intersection onto Club Pines Drive. Motorists on Club Pines traveling toward the mall will also be prohibited from driving straight across and will have to make a right turn on NC11.

Mayor Percy Cox said last night that the neighborhood residents felt that the inconvenience that would result from having to make a right turn at the intersection was worth having the island.

Hankins said that he had reservations about the traffic hazards created by the channeling of traffic as a result of the island.

According to Sewell, the traffic island will be built by June 1 with signalization scheduled by the opening of the mall.

Commissioners voted two to one to recommend that the request of A&P Associates for

rezoning 1.75 acres on the north side of Sixth Street, just west of Hollowell's Pharmacy, from Medical Arts to Downtown Commercial Fringe, be approved.

The owner of the property, George Attmore, said that the structure on the tract, which formerly served as the Elks Lodge, is non-functional as a medical facility. Attmore said that he has tried unsuccessfully to market the property under the medical arts designation.

The property adjoins CDF zoning, it was mentioned, and rezoning of the Attmore tract would not constitute spot zoning.

Hankins said that he would prefer to see the tract remain zoned for medical usage and he said that he is not sure that there will not be a future demand for medical-related structures in the area.

Cox said that he would rather see the building utilized under the CDF zone than have it remain vacant and deteriorate for lack of use.

Former planning board member Ruth Trevathan, who helped put together the comprehensive medical district plan for the area, said that she was opposed to the nibbling away of the medical arts zone in favor of commercial.

A motion by Hankins to recommend denial of the request died for lack of a second. Commissioner Clarence Tugwell offered a motion to recommend approval and the measure passed by a two to one margin with Tugwell and Gibbs in favor and Hankins against.

Commissioners approved the revised final plat of Section I of the Professional Center, located west of the new hospital.

No action was taken on the preliminary plat of Fairlane Farms, located west of Hooker Road across from Cambridge Subdivision, since the adjoining property owner had not been notified.

Public Meet In Farmville

FARMVILLE — A public meeting to review proposed procedures and explain provision of the town's Community Development Project will be held tonight at 7 p. m. at Macedonia Baptist Church here.

Community Development Coordinator John Schofield and town officials will be present to review the Project Citizen Participation Plan, rehabilitation guidelines and rehabilitation agreements.

The local Community Development Project is to be carried out in an area bounded by Moore, S. Walnut, Wallace and S. George streets. Residents and property owners of this area are urged to attend and other interested citizens will be welcomed.

Copies of proposed program guidelines have been distributed to residents and property owners in the impact area and are available for public review in the office of Town Building Inspector H. P. Norman.

House Suffers Fire Damage

Fire caused moderate damage to a house at 2112 Longmeadow Rd., late yesterday morning, according to Greenville Fire Chief Jenness Allen.

Confined to an area underneath the dwelling, owned by Dr. John East, an East Carolina University professor and a member of the Republican National Committee, the fire apparently started when a propane gas torch being used by a workman caught insulation on heat ducts on fire.

One worker, Curtis McCormick, received minor burns to his hands when he attempted to put out the burning insulation and keep the fire from spreading.

Smoke from the blaze filtered into the living area of the home, Allen noted.

New Chairman For Hospital Gift Fund

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Gift Fund has a new chairman, Kenneth Dews of Winterville.

Dews was elected chairman of the board which directs the Gift Fund last night, along with Joe Clark, vice chairman; Jim Graham, secretary; and Bill Glidewell, treasurer.

The Fund began in 1971 as the New Pitt Memorial Hospital Gifts Committee. Henry G. Leslie has served as chairman since its inception. To date, \$435,758 in gifts to the hospital have been pledged through this group.

"It was the work of this committee that enabled the move to the new hospital," Hospital Director Jack Richardson said. "Without the buying of equipment with money supplied through this committee, the move could not have been made

when it was." Landscaping is now a large priority for the Fund, Richardson indicated.



KENNETH DEWS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today delayed his return to Iran at least until Sunday, but he brushed aside a request by Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar to wait three weeks or more to give the government time to "calm down" the army.

Khomeini, the exiled religious leader who heads the fight to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, announced postponement of his flight to Tehran, previously scheduled for Friday, after the military closed Iran's airports for three days.

Air France said it would not supply a plane to take the 78-year-old Moslem holy man home from Paris until it was assured the flight could run normally.

Khomeini wants to abolish the monarchy, establish an Islamic republic and replace the Bakhtiar government with one controlled by him.

Thousands of people of all ages and occupations rallied in Tehran today in support of the Iranian constitution and the Bakhtiar government, and some attacked stores and cars bearing portraits of Khomeini.

The demonstration appeared to be part of a growing backlash to Khomeini. Some Iranian reporters estimated the crowd at perhaps 100,000, but several Western reporters placed the figure at no more than about 20,000.

"We don't want another dictatorship. We don't want Khomeini," one demonstrator, a 34-year-old oil technician, told a reporter.

Bakhtiar sent a letter to the Shiite Moslem patriarch asking him to delay his return for three weeks because he could not guarantee his safety and because of "various intrigues."

Before Khomeini's announcement today, senior government officials here said they understood he apparently had agreed to the request. But Khomeini's chief aide in Paris, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, said at a news conference the ayatollah refused to receive the letter and would be flying to Iran Sunday, when the airports purportedly will reopen.

Some sources said Bakhtiar asked the military to close the airports to give Khomeini a face-saving excuse for the delay, but it was assumed here the airport shutdown was part of an effort by the military, which supports the shah, to block the return of Khomeini.

Police Checked 3 Accidents

An estimated \$7,500 damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers reported heaviest damage was caused when cars driven by Carolyn Coghill Messerli of 2608 Jackson Dr., and Stephen Wayne Harrington of 1901 South Elm St. collided about 11:25 a.m. on Charles Street, 45 feet North of the Stratford Drive intersection.

Police, who charged Harrington with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, set damage at \$1,500 to the Messerli car and \$1,800 to the Harrington vehicle.

Paul Carmon of Baltimore, Md., was charged with failing to stop for a stop light and exceeding a safe speed, following investigation of a 9:40 a.m. collision at the intersection of Bancroft Avenue and Farmville Boulevard.

Investigators identified the drivers of the other two cars involved as Lula McIntyre Patrick of 1906 Sherwood Dr., and Fred Nichles Tripp of Route 1, Winterville.

Damage was set at \$1,500 to the Carmon car and \$500 each to the other two autos.

Cars driven by Ruth Moore Tucker of Grifton and Gary Lenn Davis of New Bern collided

about 9:05 a.m. on Charles Street, 20 feet North of the Oakmont Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$900 damage to the Tucker vehicle and \$800 damage to the Davis car.

Police charged Davis with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of the mishap.

Two Charged In Connection With Thefts

Greenville Police last night charged Steve Earl Purvis, 18 of 1623 South Pitt St. and Mark Timothy Johnson Spruill, 17 of 1625 South Pitt St. with receiving stolen goods, after finding three stolen motorcycles behind Purvis' residence.

Chief Glenn Cannon, who said investigation of the case is continuing, reported officers discovered the motorcycles about 6 p.m. He said the three vehicles reportedly had been taken from behind a residence on Evans Street.

However, Cannon noted that one of the motorcycles had been reported stolen from Danbury, Conn., on November 13, 1978.

The other two were registered to a Route 4, Goldsboro man and a Route 2, Greenville resident.

Three Returned With Medals

The three area young men who were participants in the Southeast Region Special Olympics have returned home with medals around their necks and the remembrance of their first experience of snow skiing.

Ben Crawley of Winterville both came home with gold medals, and James Lancaster of Greenville received a silver medal.

The trio of winners were among more than a hundred Special Olympians from southeastern states qualifying for the regional winter event Jan. 21-24 hosted by the French-Swiss Ski College in Boone.

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Thurs., Jan. 25
Fri. Jan. 26
Sat. Jan. 27
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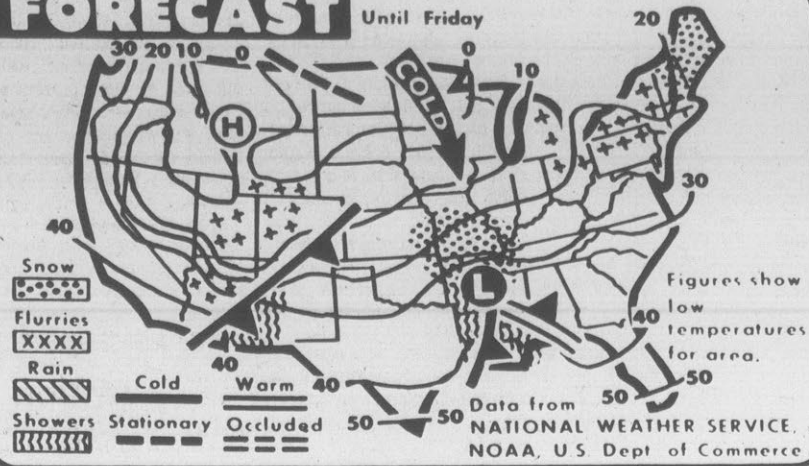
You are invited to attend the Arthur Christian Church Youth Crusade
New Creation
Pictured Left To Right: Jay Banks, Gene Cordon, Steve Foster, Mark Woolard & Sam Loveall.
Friday 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M. - Message by Gene Cordon
Sunday 6:00 P.M. - Concert by New Creation

House Committee For Constitutional Convention

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Friday



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries and snow are expected in the forecast period until Friday morning for the Great Lakes and Northeast. Showers are forecast for the central Gulf changing to snow over the eastern Plains and lower Midwest. Showers are due in the Southwest with snow flurries extending to the western Plains. Most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Rapidly moving winter storms have figured in North Carolina's weather picture for the last couple of weeks, and as the latest one moves away from the state another is on the way.

Early this morning, snow was still falling in the mountains, and gale warnings were up along the coast. And a new weather system will be moving out of the central plains into the Mississippi Valley by late Friday bringing more precipi-

tation to North Carolina. Latest reports from the northwest mountains indicated as much as 13 inches of snow on the ground in Avery County, with two to six inches in other mountain sections. Travelers advisories were in effect for another accumulation today of about an inch.

High winds out of the west continued to rake the state, reaching 25 to 35 knots along the coast. Wind-driven water out Pamlico Sound covered sections of Highway 12 along Hat-

teras Island today and motorists were advised to drive with caution.

The next weather system is expected to begin as snow in the mountains Saturday.

The forecast for today called for partly cloudy, windy and cold, with temperatures in the middle 20s to middle 30s in the mountains, ranging to the 40s on the coast. Lows tonight are expected to be in the teens in the mountains and in the 20s elsewhere.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina took another step Wednesday toward joining the 22 states that have called for a constitutional convention to write an amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee approved a resolution calling for the convention and sent the measure to the House. It has already been approved by the Senate.

The committee made minor changes in the Senate version of the resolution and heard from the N.C. Civil Liberties Union and two other opponents before it sent it to the House on a vote of 12-5.

Leaders in both the House and the Senate, as well as Gov. Jim Hunt, have endorsed the move.

University of North Carolina Law School professor Daniel Pollitt warned of the possible perils of such a convention.

"There is the fear of the runaway convention," Pollitt said. "If the convention meets on budget matters, can they say abortion costs money, it's a budget matter, school busing costs money, it's a budget matter?"

The Rev. W.W. Finlator, a Raleigh Baptist minister and official of the state civil liberties union, said the convention might also take up matters such as prayer in the schools, rights of gays and other emotion-packed issues.

Resolutions from 34 states are required to force Congress to call such an unprecedented convention.

The North Carolina resolution states that the request for a convention would be automatically rescinded if the convention took up other possible amendments.

But Pollitt said, "If the convention were to run away, who's to stop it?"

He urged that the legislature call on Congress to propose the amendment itself instead of holding a convention, and said under questioning that Congress has proposed amendments in the past when calls for a convention neared the number of states needed.

In other legislative action:

Equal Rights Amendment

Sen. Robert Davis, D-Rowan, has kept his mouth shut about the Equal Rights Amendment so far, but he opened it Wednesday and gave encouragement to supporters.

"I'm going to vote for it," Davis told the Associated Press. "It's been discussed a long time, but I've tried to keep quiet about it."

Davis knows the discussion isn't over for him. "My wife is for it and my sister and mother are against it," he said. "I'm sure it'll be a subject of discussion over dinner this weekend."

The Senate is considered the main obstacle for ERA supporters in North Carolina. The House approved ERA in the last session, but the amendment failed 26-24 when it got to the Senate.

Supporters have acknowledged they lost further ground during the last elections, but say they are continuing their lobbying efforts.

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, conducted a survey earlier this week that showed 19 senators supported the ERA, 25 opposed it and six were un-

decided. Davis said he was one of the six.

North Carolina, which has rejected the ERA in the last three sessions, is a target state for ERA supporters nationally, who need ratification by three more states to make the amendment part of the constitution.

Credit

Bills that would more than double the amount of loans a borrower can take out from consumer finance companies and extend the time limit for repayment were introduced in the General Assembly.

The limit would be raised to a maximum of \$3,500 from \$1,500. The interest on loans from finance companies is limited to 18 percent a year by law, except for the first \$300 of any loan. The interest on the first \$300 is 36 percent a year.

The bills were filed in the House by Rep. Jim Morgan, D-Guilford, and in the Senate by Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Le-

noir. Morgan said in an interview, that the measure is backed by the N.C. Consumer Finance Association, the organization of companies in the state.

Morgan said the measure would benefit borrowers, because many are forced to borrow money from more than one company and thus must pay the higher interest rate on the first \$300, several times.

Tax Laws

The House Finance Com-

mittee recommended to the full House a package of bills designed to eliminate outdated tax laws such as levies on gypsies, phrenologists and mule dealers.

The panel recommended that the House approve a bill setting up a single sundries tax for stores that sell cigarettes, sandwiches and soft drinks. The tax would replace the separate licenses storekeepers must now obtain.

The committee sent the House nearly 20 bills, all recommended by the Legislative Research Commission's committee on revenue laws.

Included were measures calling for repeal of the license taxes on gypsies, mule dealers and phrenologists — who claim to predict the future by examining the shape of a person's skull.

Paroles

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a bill aimed at allowing the state paroles commission to expedite cases. The measure would allow two members of the five-member commission to hear cases for all but inmates with the most serious convictions.

A third commission member would break ties, and the full five-member board would hear cases involving life sentences.

The bill has already been passed by the House but must go back for concurrence on a Senate amendment. That

change prevents the paroles board chairman from assigning some cases to a subcommittee while the full board considers others convicted of the same crime.

Land

The House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate a bill making it a misdemeanor to build a building or cut timber on state-owned land without the state's permission. State officials estimated they have lost several million dollars because of timber losses.

The bill allows the state to recover three times the value

STARTS FRIDAY PLAZA CINEMA

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION SOUFFLE'S

FRIDAY AT 2 P.M. 8 P.M.

Considers Just Leaving The Contaminated Soil

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state official responsible for disposing of more than 50,000 tons of PCB-contaminated soil said Wednesday he is considering simply leaving the soil along 210 miles of North Carolina highways, an alternative

already turned down by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"We're checking all the possible alternatives, and we must check that one and see if it is a reasonable alternative," said Herbert Hyde, who was recently appointed secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety for the state. "The question is, could you leave it and then treat it and make it absolutely safe with respect to the health and welfare of the people?"

The EPA isn't certain, but the federal agency is willing to take another look. David Hopkins of the EPA regional office in Atlanta said the possibility of leaving the soil along the highway shoulders where it was contaminated by spraying last summer with PCB-laced oil had been discussed and rejected.

"But if the state has more information that we haven't gotten yet, we'll certainly reconsider," Hopkins said. "Everybody would like to leave it there if it can be shown to be safer because it's obviously cheaper than hauling it away."

The EPA must approve any disposal method of the toxic PCBs, which have been linked to cancer and other illnesses in laboratory animals.

In another development, the EPA said at Hyde's request it is delaying for three weeks a decision on the burial of the

contaminated soil at a Warren County site. Hyde said he is reviewing the PCB situation.

The state has an option to buy a parcel of farmland in Warren County for disposal of the soil, but area residents have hotly protested the idea.

High Schoolers An Experience

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — More than 2,000 high school students attended classes on the University of Colorado campus in January after their school's roof collapsed under snow, and the university is richer for the experience.

The student center made about \$400 per day on its pinball machines, pool tables and bowling alleys during the three weeks the visitors were on campus, according to center director Jim Schafer.

"Some of the chairs broke down ... and we locked up some of the good furniture," said Schafer, adding that a high school in need of money might consider installing a pinball parlor.

"For \$400 per day, you could hire a lot of new teachers," he said.

Shad Festival Awarded Grant

GRIFTON — The Grifton Shad Festival has been awarded a \$500 North Carolina Arts Council Grassroots Art Grant, but cannot accept it until a new Festival Chairperson is appointed to sign the contract letter.

The grant will help with arts programs for the Shad Festival, including a portion of the expenses for the art and crafts display, and the clogging, square dance and folk music features.

The Arts Council letter must be signed soon. Anyone willing to serve as chairperson is urged to contact the Board of Directors member Dave Bosley immediately at 524-4432, evenings, or leave a message at the Town Hall, 524-4141.

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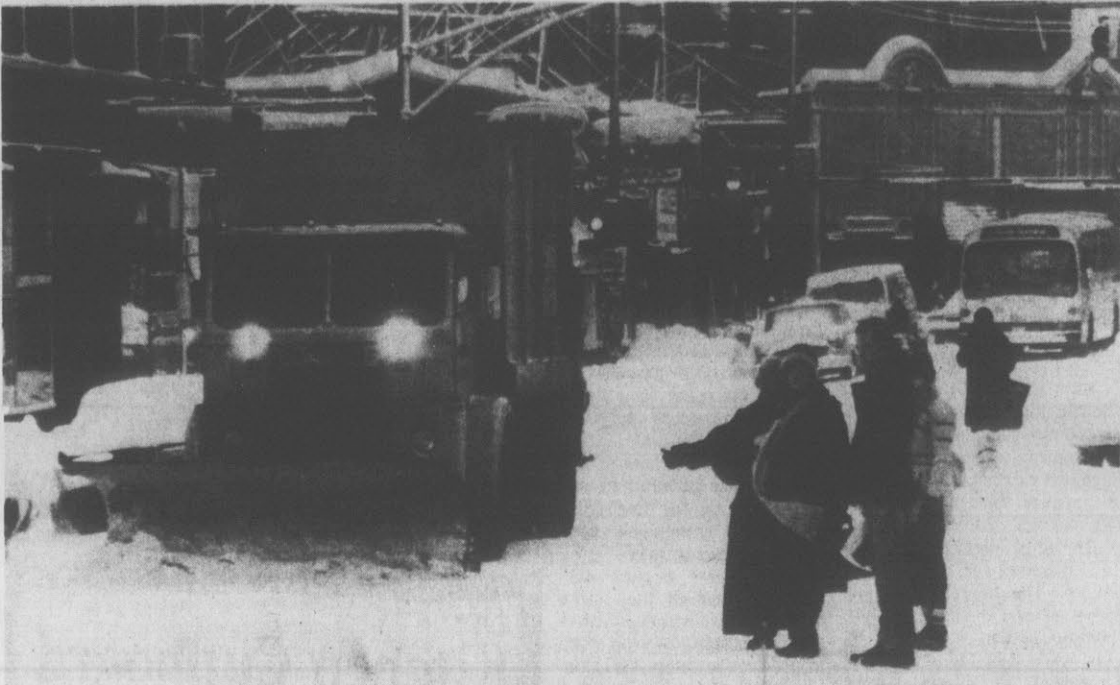
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THUMBING IT IN THE SNOW — While a snowplow works to clear a street on Chicago's North Side, Wednesday, hapless commuters try a little hitchhiking. Bus service in the city was delayed

and disrupted when more than six inches of new snow fell on streets already choked by more than a week of heavy snow and frigid temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Evaluator Avers Competency Test Was Revised, Easier

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The competency test given to 11th-graders last fall was easier than the trial test given in the spring, a nationally-known educational test evaluator says. More than half the reading questions and 79 percent of the mathematics questions were new ones or ones that had been revised, state officials have said. But they have denied that any effort was made to make the test easier so fewer students would fail.

W. James Popham, an education professor at UCLA and a consultant to North Carolina's Competency Test Commission, said, "It's apparent that they (the new and revised questions) are easier."

State officials have maintained that new and revised questions made the fall test clearer, but not easier.

Students must pass both portions to receive a diploma. Officials had predicted, based on the trial run, that as many as two out of five, or 40 percent, of the students would fail one or both parts of the test. In fact, about one out of six, or

about 17 percent, of the students failed.

"Whether that is a deliberate effort to make the North Carolina educational effort look good, I don't know," Popham said.

Students scored considerably better on the changed questions than on those that remained the same, state figures show.

H. David Bruton, chairman of the state Board of Education, said that the fall test might have been easier.

"It looks like the test was easier to score better on," Bruton said. "But the reason may

be a valid one if you cleaned up questions that were confusing."

James J. Gallagher, chairman of the competency test commission, has said that all test questions were made to eliminate confusing, ambiguous or biased questions. The changes, he said, did not make the test easier.

Popham said that the results had also improved on questions that were not changed. But, he added, the larger gains on the changed questions indicated that the new and revised questions were easier.

Average scores on the unchanged questions increased by 4.16 percentage points in reading and by 5.82 percentage points in math. On the changed

or new questions, average scores went up by 9.22 percentage points in reading and by 19.27 percentage points in math.

Popham also said that the increase in correct answers on the unchanged portion did indicate that students were better prepared.

A. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of public instruction, said "there is absolutely no truth" to speculation that the fall test deliberately had been made easier.

Closed Friday

Superintendent Glenn Cox reminds parents and students the Friday, Jan. 26, is a teacher workday/student holiday for all Greenville City Schools.

Thad Eure's Expertise Passed Along In School

By LORI COOKE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Thad Eure took part in his first North Carolina legislature 50 years ago, and he hasn't been away from state government since.

As a member of the General Assembly, principal clerk of the House, and secretary of state for 43 years, Eure's mastery of the legislature is unchallenged.

So great is his expertise that he takes freshman legislators under his wing and teaches them what's going on and how they can take part in it.

It's called "Mr. Thad Eure's School for Legislators" and it's full of helpful hints and practical advice.

Advice such as, "Take your seat and keep your mouth shut," once the gavel falls and the presiding officer has made a ruling.

Eure, eyeing his classes over a wide wine-red bow tie and sporting a harmonizing outfit, told his class Wednesday they could challenge a ruling of the chairman if they want to. "But I advise against it," the 79-year-old secretary of state said.

"In my time I've seen perhaps a handful of appeals of the chairman's ruling — and they've all failed."

"The most powerful weapon the presiding officer possesses," Eure said, "is the gavel."

He had suggestions for what to do when a bill sponsored by a legislator is up for a committee vote — "be there" — and what to do if the vote is unfavorable anyway — get a minority report.

Rep. Doug Clark, D-Duplin, whose so new at all of this that "I still have a smile on my face every time I walk in the building," finds getting the low-down from Eure "very inform-

ative."

"I have questions after each session," he said. Rep. Carl Rullman, D-Catawba, said he's "learning every day," from the sessions, held in the Legislative Building before the General Assembly convenes.

Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth, isn't new to the legislature, but he still finds it informative to drop by Eure's classes. Kaplan said he can still learn from Eure and anyway, listening to him is "fun."

Eure said he realized how ignorant freshman members of the General Assembly were during his own freshman session.

"The session was half over before I knew any of the things I'm telling them," he said. Of course, "half over" meant only 30 days.

"The sessions only lasted 60 days then," Eure said. "The reason they only lasted 60 days was the legislators got paid \$4

a day not to exceed 60 days and that was it."

When Eure became principal clerk of the House in 1931, he decided to do something for new legislators who were floundering as he had been. He visited William Tyler Page, principal clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives, in Washington and learned that Page conducted classes to acquaint the newcomers with what was going on.

Eure has taught his own class for 35 legislative sessions. In 1937, after he became secretary of state, the House passed a resolution requesting him to continue the classes. Every year since then, the House has renewed the resolution.

"I teach them what to expect and how they can do what they want to do," Eure said. "They're not knowledgeable. They couldn't be unless they've served in a legislature before."

The class, now in its second week, will continue "as long as, they think it will be helpful," Eure said. He said legislators generally decide they've absorbed all they can in the classroom after two weeks and vote to end the classes.

Then they're off to the floor to try to put the "how, what or when" Eure has tried to teach them into practice.

Christmas Trees Used To Stabilize Sand Dunes

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Christmas trees still stand at Fort Macon State Park. But now they're being used to stabilize sand dunes.

The sand dunes at the park near Atlantic Beach move this way and that, depending on which way the wind blows and other factors.

Park workers traditionally use red-slatted sand fences in an effort to keep the dunes stable, said park superintendent Jim Martin in a recent telephone interview. But then something different was tried.

"Last year (Christmas 1977), we had our own trees and we carried them out there rather than throwing them away," Martin said.

"We noticed that it worked" to help stabilize the dunes, he said.

So after Christmas 1978, Martin and the park rangers sent out an appeal for trees. More trees were contributed than could be used, including 1,000 donated by a group in Jacksonville. A truckload was donated by a sanitation crew from Moeck City.

"It worked out real well, better than we thought it would," Martin said.

Last week, the trees were taken out to the dunes where the erosion problem was the worst and "planted" upright, leftover tinsel and all. "We had

at least 100," Martin said.

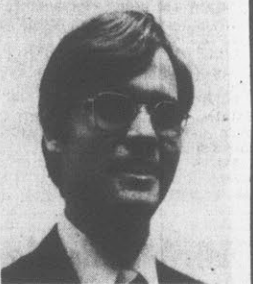
And as the sands shift, the grains will be caught by the trees' branches and held. Pretty soon, Martin said, the trees will be covered. "You'll never know they're there," he said.

"It's amazing how fast a dune can migrate. The trees act as a barrier," he said.

Rangers Mike Seigh, Clifton Carroll and Robert Marley brought the trees down to the beach in a four-wheel drive vehicle, Martin said, and put them in place. Seigh said they will blend into the beach environment when they turn brown and before they are covered by sand.

Martin said he thought the idea might be useful at other beaches where erosion is a problem.

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DMV Expands

Phone Service

RALEIGH — The Div. of Motor Vehicles of the N. C. Dept. of Transportation has expanded the hours of its telephone service for vehicle owners who have not received 1979 registration renewal cards.

The telephone number — 733-6505 — now is in operation from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of the renewal period. Validation stickers and license plates must be displayed by midnight Feb. 15.

Serving Dinners

On Saturday

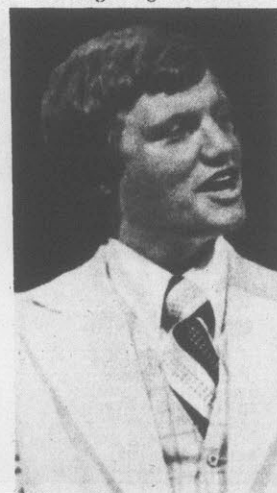
FOUNTAIN — The Fountain Jaycees and Jayettes will be serving a barbecued chicken dinner Saturday beginning at noon at the Fountain Rescue Squad building.

The plates will consist of barbecued chicken, potatoes and coleslaw. All profit will be donated to the Fountain Rescue Squad.

Evangelist Will Speak

BELL ARTHUR — A youth crusade will be held at the Arthur Christian Church here during the weekend.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 with the Sunday evening service beginning at six o'clock.



GENE CORDON

Gene Cordon, associate evangelist with Christ In Youth, will be the guest speaker. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Roanoke Bible College. While a student there, he held three youth ministries and was a member of the School of Karate and of the Karate for Christ team. He has now achieved the brown belt. He has served as Christ In Youth's associate director-evangelist for the central eastern area since June, 1975.

Cordon will be accompanied by the CIY team, which is composed of four students at the college who sing contemporary gospel music.

The public is invited to attend.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

A tape of a converted witch's testimony will be presented at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday, Jan. 28, 7 p.m.

The Rev. William Tyson, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Tax Deadline

Pitt County Tax Supervisor Jimmie Hardee today urged persons owning real and/or personal property in the county to list their property for tax purposes before the January 31 deadline.

Hardee said only about 60 per cent of the 40,000 individuals expected to list property this month have done so. He pointed out that there is a ten per cent penalty charged for property listed for tax purposes after the January 31 deadline.

The tax official urged persons listing by mail to be sure that their abstracts are postmarked before midnight January 31. He added that if mail abstracts have been lost or not received, property owners should list their property in the usual manner.

Hardee said there are 15 listing places located throughout the county, and emphasized that the listing places will be open until 12 noon Saturday.

"If they wait 'till the last day," Hardee said, "there will be long lines."

Home Savings Money Market Certificates*

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*A substantial interest payment penalty is required for early withdrawal.

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TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT — Former Texas Governor John Connally and his wife Nelly face reporters Wednesday in Washington at a National Press club luncheon where he announced his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. (AP Laserphoto)



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Revision Of N.C. Paroles Law Sought By Official

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Due to a 1977 law that escaped notice at the time, a criminal sentenced to 20 years, or even to life in prison, is now legally eligible for parole before some inmates with terms of as little as one-to-two years.

"It's the damndest thing I've ever seen. I don't know how else to describe it," says David Blackwell, administrative assistant in the state Department of Corrections.

Blackwell appeared before a House committee Wednesday to press the department's case for a new bill that would remove the 1977 revision and return the state parole law to the way it was before.

Faced with what Blackwell acknowledged was "a horribly complicated" situation, the panel sent the proposal to a

subcommittee for further study. What the prison department wants is for all prisoners, felons and misdemeanants, to be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of their sentence — except in cases such as armed robbery, where the legislature has prohibited parole.

In the case of indeterminate sentences — such as four-to-six years — the old law allowed parole consideration when a prisoner had served one-fourth of the minimum. In the case of life, that meant at least 20 years in prison.

Since the new law took effect last year however, anyone given a straight sentence of a fixed length of time — life, for example, or one year — is technically eligible for parole as soon as he enters prison, said James Woodard, state Paroles Board chairman.

"Taken literally, a prisoner with a life sentence is now eli-

gible as soon as he goes in," Blackwell said.

"That's awful," agreed Woodard.

The new law is also different for those with indeterminate sentences. Parole eligibility now begins, Woodard said, after an inmate has served either the minimum sentence, or one-fifth of the maximum sentence, a judge could have issued

under the law for that crime.

"This has been an administrative nightmare," Blackwell said.

That confusing provision has caused some undesirable results, too.

Under the new law, for example, one inmate sentenced to 18-to-20 years was eligible for parole after serving four years. His accessory, on whom the

judge showed mercy by giving only a four-to-six year term, couldn't get parole eligibility until the same time, four years.

That's because, Blackwell said, the maximum possible sentence was 20 years, and four years is one-fifth of that time.

To prevent an early release for lifers, some judges have begun giving an "indeterminate" life sentence — "not less than your natural life nor more than your natural life," Blackwell said.

The new law was passed as part of a criminal code revision recommended by a study commission composed of judges and lawyers. Blackwell said the Corrections Department never got a chance to speak to any legislative committees about it.

But Rep. Jim Ezzell, D-Nash, said not everyone thinks the new law is bad. He said judges favored it because they believed it would make it more difficult, not easier, to gain parole. And Ezzell, a lawyer, said the judges he knows still like the law.

Both the new law and the department's bill could be rendered moot by a "presumptive sentencing" law Gov. Jim Hunt has proposed, which would make sentencing and paroles more uniform.

But that same proposal died in the legislature two years ago, and Woodard said the department is asking to get rid of the current law just in case Hunt's plan doesn't go through.

District Court Report



Judge Norris C. Reed disposed of the following cases during the December 18-22, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Alton Wesley Anderson Jr., Enfield, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Cathy M. Andruzzi, Staten Island, speeding, \$15 and cost.

John Thomas Beale, Library Street, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Walter Greene Benton Jr., Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Timothy Mark Bland, Countryville Drive, simple affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Johnny Ray Blount, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Daniel Paul Bowman, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Patty Sue Bowen, Ayden, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

James Brookshire Bradshaw, Elizabeth City, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Rachel Ann Buck, Grimesland, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Albert Carter Jr., Mill Street, financial violation, not guilty.

Deana Price Carter, Mill Street, registration violation, not guilty.

Tim Wilson Dodson, Durham, careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Mike Golder, ECU, defraud in keeper, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Neil McGowan Harden, Raleigh, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

William Michael Landen, Verdant Street, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

John David Lee, Williamston, illegal passing, voluntary dismissal.

David Easton Merrill, Hillcrest Trailer Park, reckless driving, voluntary dismissal; refuse to comply with order of officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and cost; fail to stop at scene of accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Kenneth Wase Midgett, Washington, fail to wear safety helmet & improper equipment, voluntary dismissal; expired license plate and financial violation, voluntary dismissal.

James Henry Mills, Winterville, driving wrong way on 4 lane highway, pay cost.

Rodney Lewis Mills, Washington Street, assault with deadly weapon, resisting arrest, injury to personal property, 15 months jail.

Leonard Moritz, Stancill Drive, dog at large, pay cost.

Sherrice Lou Peele, Williamston, illegal passing, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Oscar Daniel Stoneham, Jefferson Drive, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Noah Ray Sutton, Homestead Estate, display false registration plate and financial violation, voluntary dismissal.

Marvin Daniel Tingen, Jackson Avenue, fail to yield right of way, verdict not guilty.

Rodger Lee Via, Lee Street, speeding, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Amos Randolph Whitley, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Jessie Harris, Fountain, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

Alonza Langley, Bethel, assault by pointing a gun, not guilty.

James Daniel Coogan, Golden Road, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

James Russell Moore Jr., driving under influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Samuel McCoy Baughman, Eastbrook Apartments, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 2 years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost; probation 3 years; take and attempt to take immoral and indecent liberties, commit and attempt to commit lewd and lascivious act, voluntary dismissal.

Milton Best, Bethel, breaking into coin operated machine, 181 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; damage to coin operated machine, 181 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$100 restitution.

James Clayton Bouffle, Hobgood, possession of marijuana, \$50 and cost.

Samuel Levon Bradley, Route 4, Greenville, driving while license permanently revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$300 and cost; driving under influence and stop light violation, 30 days expiration of preceding sentence suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

James Braxton, Fourteenth Street, worthless check (5 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and checks.

Paul Thomas Bryant, Wilson, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Tony Marston Carrow, Grimesland, speeding, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; surrender operators license.

Luther Edward Caraway, Wallace, abandonment and nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Ivy Chavis, Snow Hill, assault with intent to commit serious injury, discharge firearm into a residence, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, no probable cause found.

Danny Lee Coward, Ayden, speeding, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and cost; surrender operators license.

Berniss Alexander Edwards, Bethel, damage to coin operated machine, 181 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$100 restitution; breaking into coin operated machine, 181 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Michie Richard Fields, Farmville, speeding, driving under influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and cost; surrender operators license.

Edward LeRoy Hackett, Lewis Street, follow too close, voluntary dismissal.

Rayvon Hardee, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Connie Butler Phillips Harris, Fourteenth Street, larceny by trick, not guilty.

James Earl Harris, Bethel, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; liquor law violation, 30 days jail expiration of preceding sentence suspended on payment of cost.

John Ray Hopkins, Bethel, breaking into coin operated machine, voluntary dismissal.

Lee Vernon Hyman Jr., Bethel, damage to coin operated machine, 181 days jail suspended on payment of cost and \$100 restitution; breaking into coin operated machine, 181 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Daniel Jackson Kelley, Scott Dorm, display an expired license plate, pay cost.

Utilities Told Heed Guidelines

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Utility companies operating in North Carolina must comply with President Carter's wage and price guidelines when the apply for rate increases, the state Utilities Commission ruled Wednesday.

"Believing that inflation is our No. 1 domestic problem, this commission intends to use its full powers to ensure that all utilities under its jurisdiction comply with the president's guidelines to the extend practicable," the commission said.

The ruling applies to rate cases pending before the commission as well as to future requests for increases.

Alfred E. Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter, has said that the Council on Wage and Price Stability was "asking state regulatory bodies to apply the president's standards to the fullest extent possible."

In a letter dated last Dec. 26, Kahn said that utilities should meet one of two guidelines:

—Price increases should be held to half of one percentage

point below the average increase for the last two years.

—The utility's profit margin should be no higher than the average of any two of the past three years.

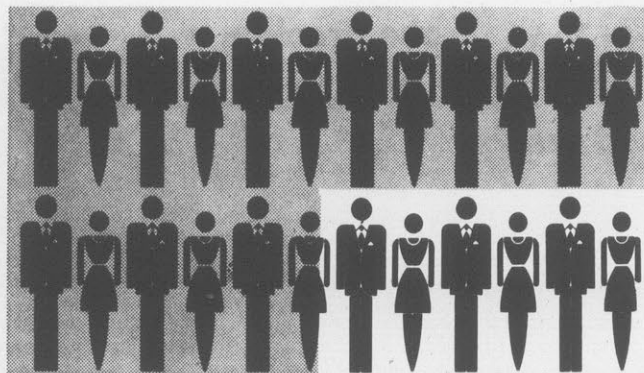
Kahn added, however, that utilities are "unique" because they are regulated and because state regulations imposes delays in price increases.

He also said that federal environmental standards and federal requirements for conversion from oil-and gas-fired power plants to coal and nuclear plants have imposed additional costs on utilities.



DAD IS 81 — Willie Williams and his wife, Geraldine, of Birmingham, Ala., admire their newborn daughter born Tuesday. Williams is 81, his wife is 31. Before the birth, Williams said, his youngest child was 29. "I've got about 14 grands and 10 or 12 great-grandchildren," he said. What's his secret? "Take care of yourself, and you're going to be good." (AP Laser-photo)

9-ALIVE NEWS TOTAL ADULTS: UP 26% Nielsen Nov. '78



The latest Nielsen* study shows that, within the past year, our 9-Alive Monday-Friday adult audience has grown more than any other news audience in the market.

*Source: Nielsen, November 1978. Data used subject to the limitations on accuracy inherent in the method of survey and should be considered estimates. Subscribed to by WCTI, WITN, WNCT.

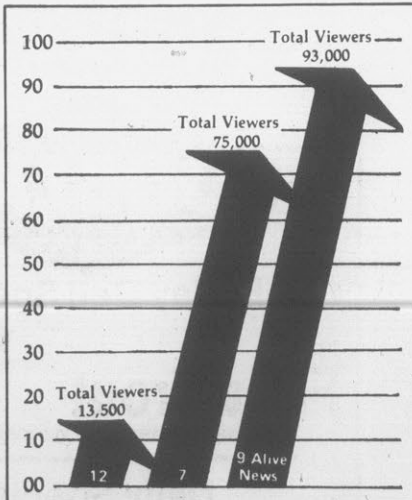
Our growth in adult viewers on our Monday-Friday 6 pm newscast is 26% above the November 1977 numbers.

Our combined adult news audience at noon, 6 pm and 11 pm has increased 20% within the year.

On our 6 pm newscast, Monday-Friday, our adult audience is 14% higher than the second-rated newscast, astronomically higher than the third.

And, to pick a cherry, on Thursday nights our total adult viewers at 6 pm outnumber the combined total of our competitors. (See chart)

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to \$1.25 higher: Wilson, 55.00; Rocky Mount, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 55.00; Tarboro, unreported; Salisbury, 51.00; Spivey's Corner, 52.25; and Kingston, 54.75.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with weaker undertone for next week, supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 46.23 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,341,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a narrow gain today amid continuing hopes for a break in interest rates.

Gainers held a 7-5 lead over losers in the mid-day count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

And the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.56 to 847.97 by noon.

Late Wednesday Chairman William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board noted a recent decline of long-term interest rates in the bond market.

Miller told the House Banking Committee said this trend represented a "vote of confidence" from investors in the Fed's effort to restrain inflation by curbing the growth of the money supply.

Fed statistics of late have shown a marked slowing in monetary growth, although some analysts have raised questions about the reliability of the data.

President Carter, in his economic message to Congress today, said his policies would work to reduce inflation this year without bringing about a recession.

Exxon gained 3/4 to 50 in active trading. The company reported fourth quarter earnings of \$1.91 a share, up from \$1.28 in the comparable period a year earlier.

Enserch, which estimated lower fourth-quarter results,

Heavy Demand For Large Print

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — John Ison, director of the Durango Public Library, says he can't keep up with the demand for large-print books.

The requests for such books multiplies, he says, as the public grows aware of just how many titles are available — everything from mysteries and westerns to how to care for house plants.

An especially popular large-print book, says Ison, has been "Sex After Sixty."

Pays His Taxes With 'Burger'

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Floyd Rissell made no bones about it. When his borough tax notice arrived in the mail, he growled, but paid up.

He trotted down to tax collector William Fagley's office and turned over a Gainesburger.

Floyd, a 10-year-old spaniel-setter mix, is listed as assistant manager of his owner's bicycle shop. His tax receipt showed his taxable income last year was 100 Gainesburgers. His employer, Mike Rissell, withheld no taxes, so at 1 percent, the tax comes to a Gainesburger, and that's what Fagley got.

Now Fagley has to be sure the Gainesburger is divided equally between the borough and the school district.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home

FRIDAY
12 Noon — University Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Belk Bldg., room 212
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

dropped 1/2 to 18 after an opening delay.

The NYSE's composite index rose 17 to 56.24, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .55 at 160.94.

Volume on the Big Board came to 11.65 million shares at noon, down from 12.72 million at the same point Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday stocks	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Akron	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allis Chalm	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Alcoa	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Airline	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am Brands	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Can	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Cyan	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Motors	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Stand	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am Talc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beat Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beit Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bearing	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
Borden	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Burl Ind	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
CaroPwL	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Cent Food	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chrysler	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CocaCola	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Cole Palm	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Com Edis	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
ConAgra	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Conl Group	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Della Air	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
DowChem	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
duPont	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Duke Power	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
East Air	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
East Kodak	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
East Corp	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Eastman	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Exxon	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Flintstone	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FlintPool	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fis Pow	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ForMot	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
For McKess	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gen Elec	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Gen Elec	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Gen Elec	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Food	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen Mills	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Motors	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Talc	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Talc	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Grace Co	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Griffon	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Griffon	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Griffon	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hercules	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
IBM	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2	180 1/2
Int Harv	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Int Paper	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Int Rectil	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
INT T	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K mart	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
KaiserAlum	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
KaiserAlum	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kraftinc	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Kroger Co	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loews Corp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Loews Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
McDonald	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
McDonald	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinnMinn	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Mobil	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Monsanto	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Nabisco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Norfolk	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Oil Corp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
OwensIll	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Pennoy JC	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
PepsiCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillip Morr	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
PhillipsPet	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Polaroid	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Proct Gamb	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Quaker Oat	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Ralston Pur	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Republic S	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Revlon	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Reynold Ind	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Rockwell Int	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
RoyCrown	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Schleiss Pap	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Seaboard	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seaboard	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Seaboard	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Seaboard	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Skyline Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sony Corp	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Southern Co	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
South Ry	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sperry Rand	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Std Brands	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Std Oil Cal	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Std Oil Ind	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Std Oil Ind	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Stevens JP	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Telstar	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Texas Instr	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
UMC Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Un Cam	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Un Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Un Oil Cal	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Uniroyal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
US Steel	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westing EI	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Weyerhae	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
WinnDix	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Woolworth	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Xerox Cp	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

Pope John Paul Departs For America

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II left today for the Dominican Republic and Mexico on a "pilgrimage of faith" to Latin America's 330 million Roman Catholics and their bishops.

Making his first trip outside Italy since his election Oct. 16, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years told a crowd that cheered him at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport that he was a "messenger of the Gospels."

The pope was seen off by Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti, Latin America's ambassadors to the Vatican and a crowd of several hundred in the airport terminal.

John Paul traveled aboard a crucifix-embellished Alitalia jumbo jet on the 5,064-mile nonstop flight to Santo Domingo, the Dominican capital. He will be the first pope to set foot on the Caribbean island where the first Mass in the New World was celebrated by Christopher Columbus in 1493.

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The pontiff will celebrate Mass in the oldest Catholic cathedral in the hemisphere, tour the capital and spend the night, then fly Friday to Mexico City.

He will celebrate Mass Saturday at the basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe outside the Mexican capital, inaugurating the third general conference of the church's Latin American bishops. Vatican officials said his speech during the Mass would be a major papal encyclical giving new directions for the church and the most important pronouncement so far of his three-month-old pontificate.

The pope goes on Sunday to Puebla de Los Angeles, 70 miles southeast of Mexico City, for the start of the business sessions of the conference, which will continue until Feb. 12. Like the last conference, inaugurated in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968 by Pope Paul VI, the bishops will chart their church's course for the next decade in the world's fastest-growing Catholic community.

Baines, an Enfield native, attended Chowan College and East Carolina University after graduating from high school in 1963. He joined the U.S. Army, which included a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Baines' wife, the former Marianne Keel of Roberstonville, was employed by the Reflector as a photolab technician before joining the ECU News Bureau staff in June 1969. The couple has one daughter.

In addition to certificates, cash awards are given to N.C. Press Association contest winners.

Parents Without Partners will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. Robert S. Tacker will conduct a get-acquainted-with-others session. Members are asked to bring cookies.

For more information about PWP, one may call 752-3975 or 752-4309.

Arrangements are being made by the Paul Funeral Home of Belhaven.

Mr. Taft was a retired seaman.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ella Taft of the home; a son, "Boogie" Taft of the home; six brothers, Arnold, Walter and William Taft all of Greenville, Woodrow Taft of Washington, N.C., Cleveland Taft of Brooklyn, N.Y., Willie Taft of Bridgeport, Conn.; and Jimmie Taft of Dunn; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Donovan, Mrs. Almeda McCoy, Mrs. Martha Hunter and Mrs. Rose Lee Grice, all of Greenville; and one grandchild.

The family may be contacted in care of Hill's Funeral Home, Norfolk.

Arrangements are being made by the Paul Funeral Home of Belhaven.

Arrangements are being made by the Paul Funeral Home of Belhaven.

Arrangements are being made by the Paul Funeral Home of Belhaven.

Obituaries

Jordan

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Nannie Joyner Jordan, daughter of the Rev. Lonnie Joyner, died Thursday. She was a teacher at Farmville Middle School. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

Meekins

NORFOLK, VA. — Mrs. Alice Braxton Reason Meekins, 66, wife of Edison Hall Meekins, died Tuesday in Leigh Memorial Hospital here. She resided at 3641 Sharpley Ave. in Norfolk.

A funeral service was held Thursday in the Smith-Williams Funeral Home Chapel in Norfolk. Graveside services will be held Friday, 2 p.m., in the Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

Mrs. Meekins was a member of Fairmont Park F. W. B. Church.

Survivors: her husband, Edison Hall Meekins; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Reason Benedict of Vienna, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Sudie Buck Jones of Greenville and Miss Estelle Braxton of Norfolk, Va.; three grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution should consider the Union Mission of Norfolk, Va.

Robbins

BURGAW — Miss Izma Irving Robbins, 24, died Wednesday in an automobile accident near Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Burgaw Presbyterian Church by Dr. Ed Warren. Burial will be in the Burgaw Cemetery.

Miss Robbins, a Burgaw native, was a 1972 graduate of Pender Academy and a 1978 graduate of East Carolina University. She was a teacher's aide in the third grade at Sam D. Bundy Primary School in Farmville.

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Jane W. Robbins of Burgaw; her father, Thomas J. Robbins of Burgaw; a sister, Ms. Linda Pearce Robbins of Raleigh; a brother, Thomas Robbins Jr. of Penderlea; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Doug L. Walter of Burgaw.

Visitation will be held at Harrell's Funeral Home in Burgaw.

Speight

SNOW HILL — Mr. Booker Thomas Speight died at his home, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, Friday. Funeral services will be held Saturday, 2 p.m., at Washington Branch F. W. B. Church by the Rev. W. H. Joyner. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Speight was a native of Greene County and spent his life in the Snow Hill Community.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Carina Joyner Speight of the home; one son, Booker Thomas Speight Jr. of Newark, N.J.;

four sisters, Mrs. Ketura Holmes of Newark, N.J., Mrs. Geraldine Brown of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Julia Williams of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Vernice Reid of Farmville; two brothers, Dennis Speight of Durham and Windsor Speight of Snow Hill; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Washington F. W. B. Church. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Smith

BELHAVEN — Funeral services for Axson Smith Sr., 64, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in St. James Episcopal Church here by the Rev. David Lovelace and the Rev. Bobbie Boswell. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery here.



THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25, 1979

Duke Crushes Cavaliers

By The Associated Press
The showdown at Charlottesville, billed as a battle royal for sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, never materialized as 7th-ranked Duke cruised to an 84-66 victory over Virginia Wednesday night.

"It's like a dream come true," Duke Coach Bill Foster said of the second of a pair of ACC victories posted by the Blue Devils on the road this week. Duke beat North Carolina State at Raleigh last Sunday.

Center Mike Gminski scored 24 points, including 14 in the first half, as the Blue Devils improved to 13-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Virginia, which dropped to third in the ACC with a 3-2 mark, fell to 11-5 on the season.

It also halted the Cavaliers' five-game winning streak. In the only other game involving an ACC team, Clemson turned back Furman of the Southern Conference 64-58. Tonight's league action has Wake Forest at second-ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heel's starting point guard, Dave Colescott, may return to the North Carolina lineup after suffering an eye injury against Duke on Jan. 13.

Virginia led 20-17 midway through the first half, but Duke hit nine straight field goals in the final eight minutes for a 37-31 margin at intermission. In the first 3:08 of the second-half, Duke went on an 11-4 tear to extend the margin to 48-35.

The Blue Devils led by as many as 24 points, 75-51, with 3:44 remaining in the game.

"It wasn't that easy a game," Foster said. "Let's not knock Virginia. They're a good team. They just had a tough night shooting the ball. We played very well."

Gminski got help in double figures from Jim Spanarkel, who scored 14 points. Vince Taylor added 11 points for the Blue Devils and Gene Banks contributed 10 and collected a game-high 13 rebounds.

Virginia was led by Jeff Lamp, the ACC's leading scorer

who hit his average of 23 points. Lee Raker, averaging 17.3 points for the Cavaliers, scored 12 in the first half but went to the bench with 12:46 remaining in the game because of a pulled stomach muscle he suffered against Clemson last Saturday.

Raker finished with 14 points. Virginia Coach Terry Holland

said Duke's performance was "the best 40 minutes of basketball we've seen this year. They kept the pressure on us and scored practically every time they had the basketball."

"We didn't do the things we had to do to stay with Duke."

Clemson Coach Bill Foster said he was glad to escape with a win at Furman, which he

said "is not an easy place in which to win. But if anyone needed a win tonight, we did."

The Tigers had lost two games in a row before the victory and improved to 11-5 on the season. Furman lost its fourth game in a row following 11 consecutive victories, slipping to 12-5.

Rampants Face Two Important Contests

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants, after losing in their bid Tuesday night to tie for first place in the Division I 4-A standings, seek to keep at least a share of second place on Friday when they entertain Wilson Hunt High School.

During the next week, the Rampants have two important matches coming up, and Coach Jim Brewington feels that the two games will have a lot to do about deciding the second place standings in the conference.

"Actually, the game Friday with Hunt scares me more than the one with Wilson Fike on Tuesday," he said. "Hunt hasn't won a game this year, and that's just the kind of a team that can beat you when you least expect it."

Reflecting on the loss to Northern Nash, the conference leader on Tuesday night, Brewington said that although the Rampants put on a good comeback, turnovers hurt in the late stages of the game. "Northern

played us a good defense, and we just didn't play as well as we had in the last few games."

"But we're still tied for second, and we need to win these next two, especially since they are home games," he added.

"Hunt, despite the fact that they haven't won, scares me since no one has really beaten them bad. They've been so close to winning, so we've got to be especially careful against them."

Fike will be one team the Rampants want revenge against. In the first half of the season, which ended Tuesday night, Fike was one of the three teams to beat the Rampants.

"You know, we came back well against them. We scored 41 points against Fike in the final period, and only lost to them by five after getting way behind."

Brewington said that improved play from Tyrone Tucker will help the Rampants, and he has been impressed with the way Wallace Brown has come off the bench to provide extra help.

"Second place is important this year," Brewington pointed out. "First off, you get the home court advantage in the first two rounds of the tournament. Then, the second place team in the tournament has a good chance of getting into the state tournament, since the league has two berths this year."

Brewington was also unhappy about fan support. "It really gets to me. It's worse then even losing. Here we were playing for a share of first place Tuesday night, and we had no body here to see us. It's really downheartening for me and the kids."

The two games this week, Hunt on Friday and Fike on Tuesday, mark the lone Rose High School athletic offerings of the coming seven-day period.

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Driving To The Basket

Bobby Stokes (20) of Virginia drives for the basket around Duke player Kenny Dennard (33) during Wednesday's ACC game at Charlottesville. Stokes was knocked to the floor on the play, but no foul was called. Duke won the game, 84-66. (AP Laserphoto)

Gymnasts Have Busy Weekend

East Carolina's gymnastics team will go on the road Friday and Saturday of this week for two important dual meets.

Friday, the Pirate women, now 1-1, will compete at Radford College in Virginia at 7 p.m. Last year East Carolina defeated Radford, but the Highlanders are an improved lot and should

provide more competition this year.

Saturday, they will meet Longwood College in Farmville, Va., in a 1 p.m. meet. The Pirates will be looking for their first win ever over the powerful Lancers.

The Pirates present a healthier line-up this week, with all-around performer Phyllis Nelson back from an injury. She was one of three East Carolina gymnasts who were hobbled or missed the opener last week.

Carol Layton, who took first place on the balance beam last week against Furman and William & Mary, will be a threat to repeat that result this weekend.

"We want to qualify for regional competition as a team," said East Carolina coach Stevie Chepko. "Coming off an injury, Elizabeth Jackson almost qualified individually in the all-around competition last week. She may make it this weekend."

East Carolina will also compete at home against Madison on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

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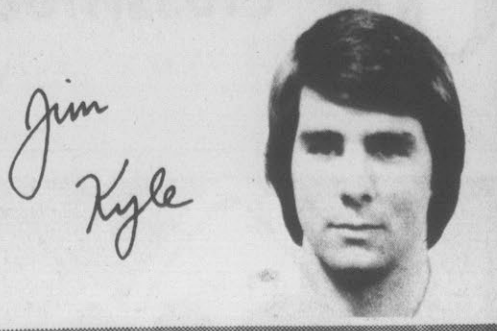
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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
UNC Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at Ayden Griffon (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Pace at Pantego
Men's Recreation
Integon at Book Barn
Carolina Sales vs. Siroh's
Jarvis vs. Pitt Memorial
Sportsworld vs. Taff Office
Sheltered Workshop vs. Clark Branch
Eaton vs. Aldridge & Southerland
Wrestling
Hunt at Rose
E.B. Aycock at A.G. Cox (4 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Wrestling
Farmville Central at North Pitt (7:30 p.m.)
Ahsokie at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Conley at Southern Nash (7 p.m.)
Basketball
Roanoke at Tarboro
Hunt at Rose (5 p.m.)
Ayden-Griffon at North Lenoir
Williamston at Ahsokie (6:30 p.m.)
ESP at Greenville Christian (7:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Bath
Lawrence at Martin (6 p.m.)
Jamesville at Matamuskeet (7 p.m.)
Pace at St. Paul's (4:30 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central
North Pitt at Conley (6:45 p.m.)
Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Gymnastics
East Carolina at Radford
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Pitt Invitational

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SUPER BOWL XIII was an exciting football game, especially as Super Bowls go. The games have had a tendency to be dull in the past. But Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys played a good game with the Steelers coming out on top for their third world championship.

Still, the game is given so much build-up by newspapers, magazines and especially television that even the most exciting contest is almost a let-down. It may be sacrilege, but no game is as important as all the hoopla surrounding the Super Bowl would make it seem.

Television is especially bad in this department. NBC, which broadcast the game, kicked off its Super Sunday extravaganza with a variety show built around the Super Bowl theme Saturday night.

Sunday, the network's pre-game show began over two hours before the actual kickoff and any fan who tried to sit through all that was probably asleep by the second quarter.

Then there was the halftime show. The "Caribbean Carnival" production featured an almost life-size map of the Caribbean which covered the Orange Bowl floor, and hundreds of musicians, singers and dancers. It lasted over half an hour and that was too long even for Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll.

"It was just too damned long," he said at a Monday news conference. "And what happened was that it took us too long to get warmed up again. I sort of feel like I'm an advocate of the game, but it's gotten to the point where show business is competing with the game. The game is what draws people to the stadium, not halftime shows."

Noll suggested a limit on the length of halftime shows at the Super Bowl. Halftimes during the regular season are 15 minutes. Perhaps the media should limit itself in the amount of pre-game material that is printed and aired, much of which is pure junk that would bore even the most ardent fan.

Oldest Rivalry To End

A gap has developed in recent years between those colleges that want to pursue a big-time college football program and those who wish to retain the sport on a smaller scale.

This gap has been evidenced by the formulation of Division I-A and Division I-AA among major colleges in the NCAA. The Division I-A schools either have or aspire to have top-notch programs, while the I-AA schools don't have the money or desire to support a large-scale program.

This has led Princeton University to request that its football series with Rutgers end after their 1980 game, if not sooner.

Princeton and Rutgers met in the first college football game 110 years ago and have played a total of 69 times in the years since. But the rivalry will end because Princeton officials feel the Scarlet Knights' recent step towards big-time football takes them out of Princeton's class.

As a member of the Ivy League, Princeton does not provide full athletic scholarships like Rutgers, which won the last three games of the series and has future dates with Alabama, Penn State and Tennessee. Rutgers took a 24-0 victory last season, a game which saw several Princeton players injured.

The series will continue through 1980, unless Rutgers can find suitable opponents to replace Princeton in 1979 and 1980. In that case, the rivalry which began with a 6-4 Rutgers win on Nov. 6, 1869, will end sooner.

Dancing Helped Swann's Moves

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lynn Swann, who has helped the Steelers to three Super Bowl victories during his six-year career, said "There are a lot of talented guys in the league who are all great."

"The preparation they do sets them apart," he continued. "You just have to know what to do with all this talent when you take the field."

"In a crowd, I just concentrate on the ball. If you're going to get hit, you may as well come away with something. I just want to do a good job. When you're being paid an exorbitant salary to catch the football, you'd better catch in on third-and-long with people all around you."

Swann doesn't feel that playing in the Pro Bowl following the Steelers' exciting Super Bowl victory is a letdown.

"It's a great feeling being here," he said. "It's a privilege. It's up to us to show people what the best talent in the NFL looks like. I'm out to represent the rest of the receivers, my peers, in the NFL."

That doesn't mean he's forgotten about last Sunday.

"I'm still pretty excited about it (the Super Bowl win)," he said. "I don't think it's caught up yet with any of us. After the Pro Bowl the 10 (Steelers) of us here will go back to Pittsburgh and probably join in the celebration."



Looks To Tourney

North Carolina State basketball coach Norm Sloan pleads his case with an official during a game earlier this year. Sloan concedes that his team has virtually eliminated itself from winning the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference title after dropping five straight conference games, so the Wolfpack is now pointing toward the ACC tournament in March. (AP Laserphoto)

Temple Bows To Syracuse

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The game plan came out okay for Don Casey...but the game didn't.

As a result, 16th-ranked Temple lost to 12th-ranked Syracuse 78-76 in overtime Wednesday night in a battle of eastern college basketball powers.

"Our sliding zone defense worked well," said the Temple coach. "We might have played better than they did. Our kids really knew they could have won the game. But they also knew they did things that lost it."

Casey's intention was to shut off the Orangemen's powerful inside game — and Temple did that reasonably well, allowing merely 26 points between strongmen Roosevelt Bouie and Louis Orr.

But Casey didn't count on the accurate outside shooting of Hal Cohen and Marty Headd, who scored 24 and 16 points, respectively, mostly on long bombs.

"Cohen and Headd are good outside shooters," underscored Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "Their 22-footers are as good as the 10-footers of Bouie and Orr."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Notre Dame blasted Fordham 85-53; No. 5 Louisville stopped St. Louis 80-65; No. 7 Duke trimmed Virginia 84-66; No. 9 Louisiana State stopped Tennessee 77-75; No. 14 Texas A&M turned back TCU 57-53; No. 15 Arkansas defeated SMU 79-67; No. 17 Texas edged Baylor 77-76 and 19th-ranked Vanderbilt nipped Florida 57-56.

The Orangemen trailed Temple by as much as 10 points before coming back to catch the Owls behind their two high scorers.

Ironically, Cohen missed the first half of a one-and-one free throw effort with two minutes remaining in regulation that enabled Temple to tie the game at 70 and send it into overtime.

But Cohen made up for it in the extra period, hitting the go-ahead shot for Syracuse. The Orangemen never lost the lead as Headd later provided two key free throws.

The Syracuse-Temple game was the second of a double-header at Philadelphia's Palestra. In the opener, Michael Brooks scored 29 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead La Salle to a 100-88 victory over Vermont.

Bruce Flowers scored 18 points, including eight in a row during a 14-point burst that carried Notre Dame past Fordham. The game was never in doubt as the Irish rushed to a 38-28 halftime lead and continued to pour it on after intermission.

"Notre Dame definitely deserves the No. 1 ranking," said Fordham Coach Tom Penders. "They are a totally sound, fundamental team. They have great depth. Notre Dame is close to being a dynasty as far as depth, especially with their big men."

Bobby Turner scored 24 points to lead Louisville past

St. Louis, the Cardinals' seventh straight victory. Turner, a 6-foot-3 junior forward, made 9 of 10 field goal attempts and grabbed five rebounds as the Cardinals improved their record to 16-3.

Mike Ginski scored 24 points to power Duke past Virginia. It was the second straight Atlantic Coast Conference road victory for the Blue Devils, who defeated North Carolina State last weekend.

"With the two ACC wins on the road, I have to be pleased," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "It's like a dream come true."

Al Green poured in 25 points and stole a pass as the buzzer sounded to help LSU beat Tennessee. DeWayne Scales added 21 points for the winners.

"I'm not a bit pleased with the victory," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "When we got ahead, we didn't put the game away."

Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright scored 14 points each as Texas A&M overcame TCU's slowdown game to beat the Horned Frogs. Sidney Moncreif collected 29 points to power Arkansas past SMU. Jim Krivacs sank two free throws with eight seconds remaining to secure Texas' victory over Baylor. Charles Davis and Tom Shultz teamed for 29 points, leading Vanderbilt over Florida.

Elsewhere, Dave Brown's 27 points led Iowa to a 97-89 decision over Fairfield; Kansas State beat Oklahoma State 77-73 in overtime behind Steve Solder's 24 points; Greg Jackson's 19 points led Western Kentucky over Dayton 78-72; Paul Mokeski pumped in 17 points as Kansas defeated Iowa State 80-71; Scott Wolz scored 20 points and the go-ahead basket as Penn State defeated Duquesne and Geoff Huston sank two free throws with six seconds remaining to give Texas Tech a 70-68 decision over Houston.

Also, Andre Smith scored 12 second-half points to pace Nebraska over Oklahoma 74-56; Davidson beat The Citadel 87-72

State Just As Surprising This Year—But In Opposite Direction

By GARY SEASE
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan, reflecting on his team at midseason, never figured the Wolfpack would still be fighting for its first Atlantic Coast Conference win.

In five starts in the ACC, 20th-ranked N.C. State has failed to post a victory. That includes a pair of one-point losses this month — in double-overtime to Maryland and to North Carolina on a steal in the final seconds from the Wolfpack's ball-control ace, Clyde Austin.

Sloan ruefully admitted Wednesday that N.C. State's poor showing is the ACC's "biggest surprise. Emotionally and physically, we've already been through a season, and it's only half over."

Predicted last year by many to finish at the bottom of the talent-rich ACC, Sloan guided N.C. State to respectable records of 21-10 overall and 7-5 in the league. That was good enough for a bid from the National Invitation Tournament where the Wolfpack bowed to Texas in the title game.

N.C. State features all but one of the players from last

season, but that's where the similarity ends. A mid-December loss to Maryland darkly hinted of what was to come as the league schedule picked up steam.

"It's all on the line at the (ACC) tournament," Sloan said, referring to the NCAA playoff berth that automatically goes to the winner of the tournament. "We've eliminated ourselves on the basis of the regular season."

Because N.C. State, now 12-6 overall, is basically the same team that competed so successfully last year, Sloan refuses to abandon his basic attack plans.

However, he has installed rotation of all three centers in the last couple of weeks. Sloan uses 6-11 Craig Watts as a "quick forward-type" of center, 7-2 Glenn Sudhop as the physical "big man" under the basket and 7-4 Chuck Nevitt for his sheer height.

Nevitt is a freshman who weighs only 191 pounds and has yet to pick up the experience and stamina for a starting position, although Sloan praises his quick hands.

"I don't know if the rotation really throws anybody off, but they sure can't adjust real

quick to it," Sloan said.

A 104-88 victory over East Carolina Tuesday night snapped a four-game losing streak for the Wolfpack, which

returns to ACC action Saturday when it plays host to Virginia and the sophomore scoring threats of Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker.

Farmville Tops Eastern Wayne

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central swept a pair of basketball games from Eastern Wayne High School last night. The Jaguars won the boys' game, 67-52, and took the girls, 52-47.

The contest was rescheduled from earlier in the season, when Farmville's football team was still involved in the 3-A playoffs.

In the girls' game, Eastern Wayne jumped off to a 17-6 lead in the first period, but Farmville's five came back in the second quarter to clip away at that lead. By halftime, Eastern led 25-17.

In the third period, Farmville made further headway in cutting into the lead, trimming it to 31-28. Then, in the last quarter, Farmville outscored the Lady Warriors, 24-16, to wrap up the win.

Courtney Lancaster led Farmville with 20 points, while Pam Moye added 17 and Diana Gordon had 11. Sharon Smith had 18 to pace Eastern.

In the boys' game, Eastern managed a slim 12-11 lead in the first period, but the Jaguars streaked away from them after that. The Jaguars outhit the Warriors, 20-12, and built up a 32-24 margin at intermission.

Farmville added to that in the

third quarter, taking a 44-32 lead into the last quarter. In that, Farmville outhit Eastern by 24-20.

Calvin Horne led Farmville with 17 points, while Donald Freeman added 16 and Donald Reid had 12. Otis Richards led Eastern with 12, with Norris Best adding 10.

Farmville plays host to Southwest Edgecombe on Friday, as it returns to Eastern Carolina Conference play.

Girls Game
Eastern Wayne—Smith 18, Best, Perera 4, Baker 1, Robinson 6, S. Wyatt, Bell 9, Mathis 7, K. Wyatt 2, May, Waits, Posey, Britt.

Farmville Central—Gordon 11, Lancaster 20, Edmonds 2, Moye 17, Hart 2, Reid, Rogers, J. Lang.

Eastern Wayne 17 10 6 16-47
Farmville Central 4 11 11 24-32

Boys Game			
E. Wayne	Farmville	Farmville	Farmville
N. Best	3	4	10
Richards	4	12	0
Davis	3	0	3
Williams	4	1	0
Golly	0	0	7
Howell	3	2	8
Baker	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	8
Barnes	2	1	5
M. Best	0	0	0
Edmonds	0	0	0
Jolly	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	25
Eastern Wayne	12	8	25
Farmville Central	11	20	24

Farmville In Win

FARMVILLE — Farmville Middle School gained a 51-36 wrestling victory over the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf yesterday.

Summary:

80: White (SD) decisioned Rogers, 13-9.

88: Vines (F) pinned Johnson, 3:50.

92: Cox (SD) decisioned May, 14:10.

100: Shackelford (F) pinned Squire, 2:45.

106: Braxton (F) decisioned Wade, 7:4.

112: Miles (F) pinned Ward, 2:07.

118: Williams (SD) decisioned Van dorf, 10:5.

124: Thompson (SD) pinned Killebrew, 4:35.

130: Bynum (SD) decisioned Williams, 11:8.

136: McKinnon (SD) pinned Croom, 0:28.

142: Double forfeit.

150: Moore (F) won by forfeit.

156: B. Moore (F) pinned Rouse, 0:53.

167: Ziady (SD) won by forfeit.

182: Vaughn (F) won by forfeit.

Heavyweight: Brown (F) pinned Richardson, 0:26.

Don McGlohon

INSURANCE

Hines Agency, Inc.

Winning May Have Hurt Haas

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The victory in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open as a rookie last season may have been too much too soon for Jay Haas.

"It was what I wanted to do, of course," Haas said before teeing off today in the first round of his title defense.

"But, in some ways, it might not have been good for me."

"I think maybe I got a little complacent. I really didn't do much the rest of the year."

The record confirms it. Haas won \$40,000 in the San Diego event. He didn't win that much in the rest of the season put together. After his victory, the former NCAA champion from Wake Forest went four months before gaining another finish in the top 10.

"I'm determined that won't happen again," he said. "I think the experience I have had over the last year will help me to avoid that kind of letdown."

"I came out this year determined that I wouldn't do that again. I wanted to win again early, and then try to keep it going a little better."

"I feel good about my game," he said. "I'm coming in here off two pretty good tournaments. I had one bad round at the Hope, but played pretty well the rest of the time. Then last week I could have won."

"I feel good about this tournament. I like the golf course and I like the way I'm playing."

Haas was a 1-shot loser to Ben Crenshaw in the Phoenix Open earlier this week and came into this event as the No. 5 man on the season's money-winning list at more than \$21,000.

His solid performance in Phoenix gave him a position high on the list of likely winners in this \$250,000 event that offers a \$45,000 first prize.

His chief challenger, of

course, is Tom Watson, who opens his 1979 season in quest of a third consecutive Player of the Year title.

Leaders Hold Spots On Poll

By AL CARSON
The Durham Sun

On the strength of victories over Morganton Freedom, Gastonia Ashbrook and Hickory held on to their spots as the No. 1 and two 4-A teams in the Associated Press North Carolina high school basketball poll this week.

Ashbrook chalked up a 46-38 triumph over Freedom while Hickory was forced into overtime before claiming a 64-53 victory. Freedom dropped to fifth place in the poll on the strength of its 13-4 record.

Goldsboro moved from seventh to fourth place after whipping Kinston 69-57. Kinston dropped out of the top 10 after the loss which gave it a 12-4 record.

Greensboro Grimsley, 15-1 remained in third place, while Raleigh Enloe, 14-2 captured fifth place. Northern Nash went from fourth to sixth with a loss to Northeastern, while Durham Hillside dropped from sixth to eighth with a loss to Oxford.

In 3-A rankings, Washington remained the unanimous top pick while Hendersonville moved to second and Eden Morehead took third after South Iredell's 69-60 loss to Newton-Conover.

Burlington Cummings, winner of 14 straight and 15-3 overall, is fifth behind South Iredell. West Brunswick went to ninth and Farmville Central took 10th spot as Durham Jordan slipped from the rankings.

Shelby Crest, 8-9 handed defeats to number six South Point and number seven R-S Central in 3-A action.

Here are the top ten teams in the Associated Press North Carolina high school basketball poll for classifications 3-A and 4-A, with first place votes in parentheses, records and total points. 4-A

1. Gastonia Ashbrook (13)	15-1	139
2. Hickory	15-1	122
3. Greensboro Grimsley (11)	15-1	111
4. Goldsboro	14-1	98
5. Raleigh Enloe	14-2	85
6. Northern Nash	14-2	71
7. Morganton Freedom	13-4	54
8. Durham Hillside	14-3	38
9. Raptor Hoke	12-3	27
10. West Charlotte	13-2	17

1. Washington (14)	15-0	140
2. Hendersonville	15-0	124
3. Eden Morehead	17-1	113
4. South Iredell	17-1	97
5. Burlington Cummings	15-3	83
6. South Point	14-2	69
7. R-S Central	16-2	57
8. North Rowan	15-2	45
9. West Brunswick	13-3	28
10. Farmville Central	13-3	19

3-A

1. Washington (14)	15-0	140
2. Hendersonville	15-0	124
3. Eden Morehead	17-1	113
4. South Iredell	17-1	97
5. Burlington Cummings	15-3	83
6. South Point	14-2	69
7. R-S Central	16-2	57
8. North Rowan	15-2	45
9. West Brunswick	13-3	28
10. Farmville Central	13-3	19

3-A

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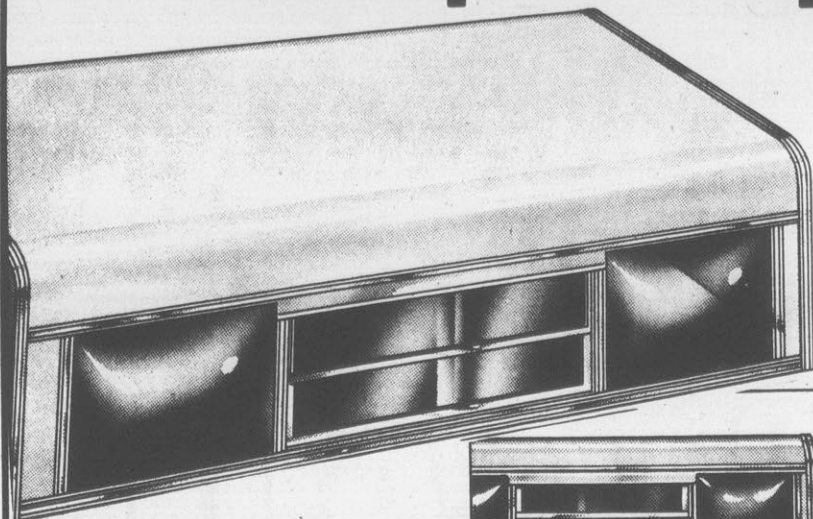
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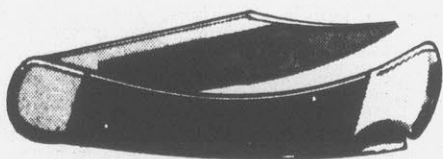
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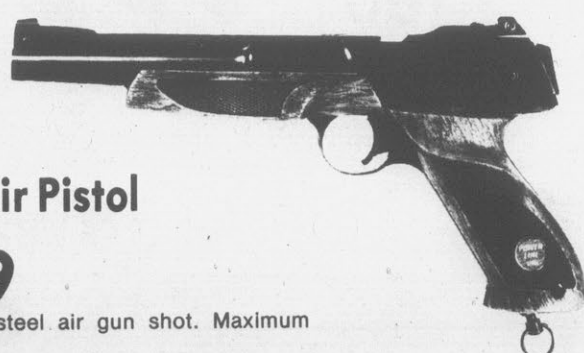


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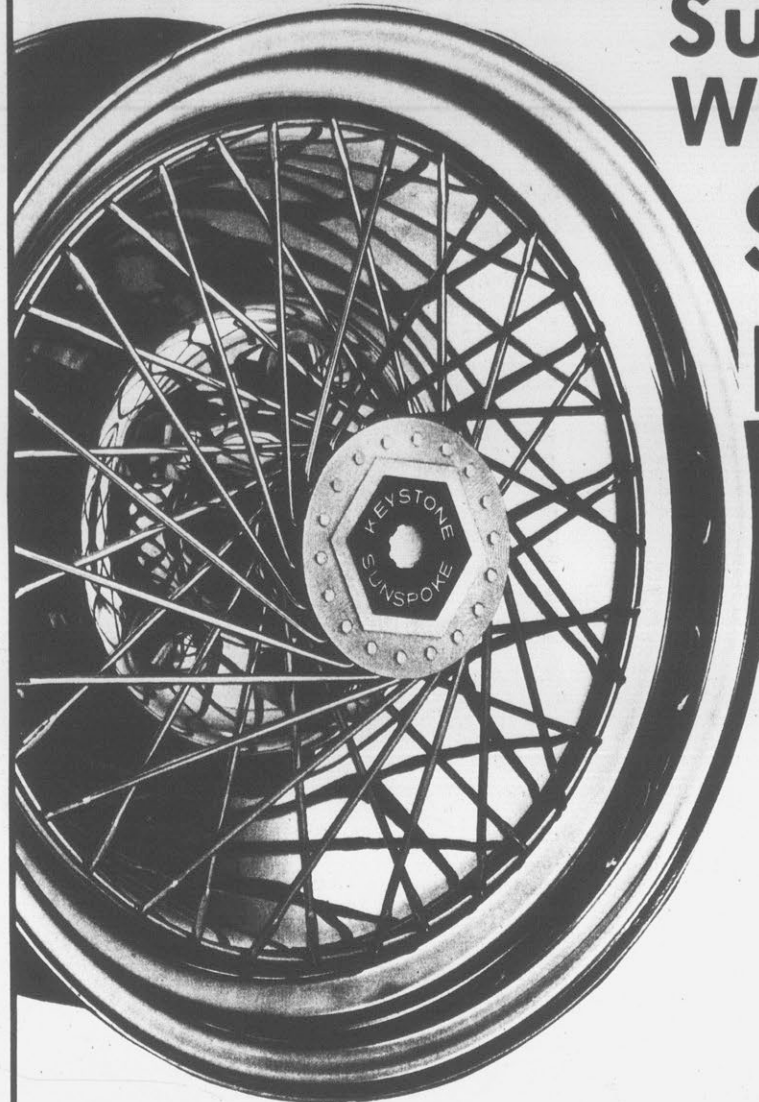
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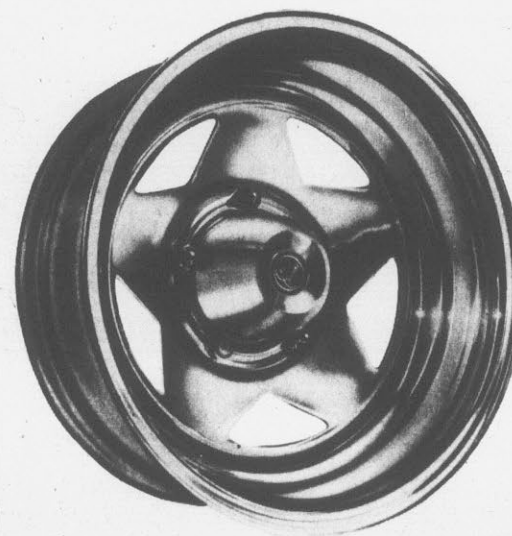
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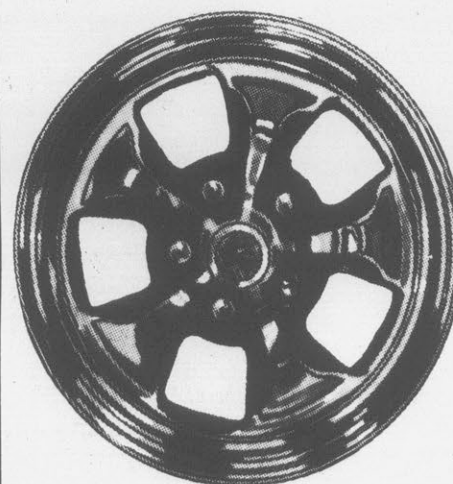
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Houston Snaps Jinx Against Denver

By The Associated Press

If at first you succeed, thought Robert Reid, don't stop. And Reid didn't, pouring in 12 points in the final period to help the Houston Rockets end a string of seven consecutive National Basketball Association losses to Denver by defeating the Nuggets 117-116 Wednesday night. Reid's outburst included the Rockets' first 10 points of the final period.

"I've never had a fourth quarter like that before," said Reid, who scored only two points in the first three periods. "But the first one felt good so I decided why not just keep trying."

Despite Reid's heroics, the Rockets needed two free throws by Calvin Murphy with nine seconds remaining to overcome the Nuggets. Houston held a 111-105 advantage with 2:32 to play but George McGinnis, who led Denver with 34 points, scored seven and baskets by Dan Issel and Bobby Wilkerson put the Nuggets ahead 116-115 with 16 seconds to go. However, McGinnis then fouled (1) Murphy and (2) out of the game.

Rudy Tomjanovich and Murphy led Houston with 26 points each while Moses Malone had 25.

Houston's Rick Barry became the sixth player in NBA

history to score 24,000 points. He finished with 10 points and has 24,009 for his career.

Elsewhere, the San Antonio Spurs crushed the Kansas City Kings 124-95, the Phoenix Suns turned back the Philadelphia 76ers 101-94, the Washington Bullets trounced the Boston Celtics 128-106, the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the New Jersey Nets 123-114, the Golden State Warriors held off the New York Knicks 126-123 and the San Diego Clippers edged the Portland Trail Blazers 122-121.

Spurs 124, Kings 95

George Gervin's 20 points led a parade of six San Antonio players in double figures. The Kings dropped their third straight game while hitting only 37.5 percent of their shots, including 8-of-29 in the second quarter and 8-of-26 in the third period. Billy Paultz and James Silas had 16 points apiece for the Spurs. Mike Green added 15. Larry Kenon 14 and Mike Gale 12. Rookie Phil Ford paced Kansas City with 18.

Suns 101, 76ers 94

Paul Westphal stole the ball from Julius Erving in the final minute, setting up a three-point play by Walter Davis that gave Phoenix some breathing room. The Suns, who led most of the game, saw their margin reduced to 94-92 with 1:08 remaining. Don Buse hit a jump shot before Westphal made his key steal.

Leonard Robinson enjoyed his best night since coming to the Suns less than two weeks ago, scoring 26 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Davis had 23 points while Erving topped Philadelphia with 28.

Bullets 128, Celtics 106

Charlie Johnson, Larry Wright and Greg Ballard all hit

season highs and combined for 78 points. Johnson topped all scorers with 28 points while Wright and Ballard, a couple of reserves, connected for 26 and 24, respectively.

With Elvin Hayes scoring 12 points, the Bullets took a 29-27 first-period lead. Then, with Ballard scoring 11 points and Wright 10, they charged to a 64-51 halftime advantage. Boston managed to close to within 79-76 late in the third period but Wright scored 10 points in a 14-2 Washington surge.

Cavaliers 123, Nets 114

Campy Russell scored 25 points and Fouts Walker added 23 for Cleveland. The Cavaliers took control early in the first quarter with a 12-1 spurt and built a 34-21 lead at the end of the period. Bernard King led New Jersey with 25 points.

Warriors 126, Knicks 123

Golden State broke a sixgame losing streak, led by Robert Parish's 30 points and Phil Smith's 28. The Knicks lost for the eighth time in their last 11 games. Smith scored 12 points in the third period when the Warriors outscored New York 30-22 to take a 95-81 lead.

Sonny Parker had 24 points, including 20 in the first half. New York's Bob McAdoo scored 28 points.

Clippers 122, Trail Blazers 121

Randy Smith sank two free throws with two seconds to play for the tying and winning points. Smith's layup with eight seconds left lifted the Clippers within a point. Portland called time out, but Smith stole the inbounds pass and was fouled.

The veteran guard finished with 29 points as the Clippers posted their second straight last-second victory. San Diego's Lloyd Free led all scorers with 35 points and Nick Weather- spoon added 30 for the Clippers. Tom Owens paced Portland with 30.



Horizontal Play

San Diego forward Sidney Wicks keeps control of the

ball after a floor scramble under the Portland goal Wednesday night as Portland center Mychal Thompson dives for the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

Davidson Gains First League Win By Dumping Citadel, 87-72

By The Associated Press

Davidson College, struggling for its first victory in the Southern Conference, notched it in grand style Wednesday night by convincingly beating The Citadel 87-72 and handing the team its first league setback.

John Gerdy's 22 points and Jamie Hall's 20 guided Davidson to the surprise triumph, as the Wildcats improved to 6-11 overall and 1-3 in the conference. The Citadel, suffering its

first loss in eight consecutive games, fell to 11-3 and 4-1.

In other action involving Southern Conference teams, Clemson defeated Furman 64-58. Western Carolina edged East Tennessee State 56-54 and Richmond whipped VMI 90-78.

Davidson jumped off to an 8-0 lead and led by 14, 47-33, at intermission. In the second period, The Citadel cut the margin to eight, 69-61, with 8:29 remaining in the game.

But Davidson reeled off eight unanswered points and led by as much as 20 points, 85-65, with 1:56 to play.

The Citadel was paced by Rick Swing and Tom Slawson, each with 14 points.

Furman Coach Eddie Holbrook felt the Paladins made a respectable showing in their loss to Clemson.

"I'm proud of our guys and the way they came back," Holbrook said. "We had a shot at

the game late but they hurt us on the boards. It's hard to rebound six or eight men who are bigger or quicker than we are."

Clemson improved to 11-5, while Furman fell to 12-5.

Freshman Kevin Young's four free throws in the closing 20 seconds helped Western Carolina preserve its narrow victory over East Tennessee State.

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

Men's League

9 Alive 26 26-52
Empire Brushes 34 34-68
Leading scorers: 9 A—Jim Mackey
10, Nick Bullock 8; EB—Bobby Parker 22, Roland Coburn 18.

Grady White 30 42-72
GUCCO 47 46-93
Leading scorers: GW—James Dupree 21, Linwood Slaton 20; GUCCO—Dwight Hawkins 26, Frank Brown 20.

Prep Shirt 22 21-43
River Ox 29 43-72
Leading scorers: PS—Wayne Grant 22, Perry Hardee 11; RO—Blake Phillips 26, Donnie Shields 14.

PoBoys 34 41-75
Azalea Homes 32 41-73
Leading scorers: PB—Pope Howard 17, William Shiver 17; AMH—Robert Carraway 18, Mike Board 14.

Pepsi Cola 33 44-77
Eagles 27 39-66
Leading scorers: PC—Greg Ashorn 30, Tom Marsh 25; E—Richard Robertson 28, Andy Robertson 11.

Rockets 46 50-96
Cox Tire 32 41-73
Leading scorers: R—Wayne Brown 22, J.C. Daniels 14; CT—John Lutz 23, Glen Russell 17.

Blue Devils 9 2 10 12-33
Tar Heels 6 12 12 5-35
Leading scorers: BD—Chris McLawhorn 12, Tom Messick 9; TH—Larry Batts 11, Skip Hill 10.

Dons 8 6 8 6-28
Irish 8 2 4 8-30
Leading scorers: D—Michael Phillips 13, William Carney 8; I—Robert Stancil 10, Larry Talbert 6.

Tigers 8 14 10 4-36
Pirates 2 2 0 7-11
Leading scorers: T—Clay Young 12, Jim Hall 8; P—Mark Reid 8.

Warriors 0 6 1 7-13
Tar Heels 5 4 10 2-23
Leading scorers: W—Stacy Best 5; TH—Scott Davis 17.

Midget Division 6 4 6 8-24
Wolfpack 6 8 12 8-34
Leading scorers: T—Bruce Gee 8, Steve Wall 8; W—Hunter Best 18, Traye Fuqua 14.

Pirates 6 9 2 8-25
Irish 2 8 10 11-31
Leading scorers: P—Gary Michel 16, Mike Smith 4; I—Billy Michel 16, Elwood Hardy 13.

Warriors 4 4 5 3-16
Deacons 8 2 4 8-22
Leading scorers: W—James Jenkins 4, Tony Harris 4; D—Linnie Phillips 6, Terry Warren 4.

Dons 0 4 7 11-22
Panthers 4 6 2 2-14
Leading scorers: D—Tyrone Smith 11, Raymond Joyner 8; P—James Smith 16, Derwin Wallace 4.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Western Carolina 56, E. Tennessee St. 54
Campbell 89, N. Carolina Central 77
Atlantic Christian 78, Ft. Bragg 69
Duke 84, Virginia 66
Pfeiffer 73, Guilford 48
Davidson 87, The Citadel 72
Winstate 88, Pembroke 84
Virginia Union 79, Elizabeth City St. 73
Winston Salem St. 75, Livingston 65
Fayetteville St. 91, Shaw 67

Women's Basketball
N. Carolina St. 91, N. Carolina 64
Pembroke St. 106, Shaw 57
St. Andrews 64, Methodist 57
Virginia 88, Duke 61
Western Carolina 66, E. Tennessee St. 61
Gardner Webb 65, Davidson 45
Fayetteville St. 81, Hampton Institute 73

Wrestling
N. Carolina St. 22, Duke 19
Houston 23, Pfeiffer 21
Campbell 36, Elizabeth City St. 12

STANDINGS

Midget League
W. and S. Greenville
Through Tuesday

Deacons 1
Dons 1
Panthers 1
Warriors 1

Pee-Wee Division
Tar Heels 2
Tigers 1
Blue Devils 1
Wolfpack 1
Pirates 0
Irish 0

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes
Eight Balls 48 2 21 2
Devils Three 33 39
Sluggers 47 25
Team Seven 37 25
We Three 37 37
Pin Hitters 39 33
The G'R'G's 26 2 45 2
Morning Glories 35 37
Team Three 38 34

High game, Bobbi LaMonica 184; high series, Thelma Duell, 490.

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Washington 27 16 628 3 7
Philadelphia 27 16 628 3 7
New Jersey 21 21 500 9
New York 22 27 449 11 7
Boston 16 30 348 16

Central Division
San Antonio 29 18 617 11 7
Houston 27 19 587 10 8
Dallas 26 23 531 4
Cleveland 20 27 426 9
Wolfpack 16 31 340 13
New Orleans 17 34 333 14

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 28 19 596 10 8
Denver 26 24 520 3 7
Milwaukee 22 28 440 7 9
Chicago 18 29 383 10 8
Indiana 17 30 362 11
Seattle 29 15 659

Los Angeles 30 18 625 1
Phoenix 29 19 604 2
Golden State 23 25 479 8
San Diego 22 26 438 9
Portland 20 24 455 9

Wednesday's Games
Washington 128, Boston 106
Cleveland 123, New Jersey 114
San Antonio 124, Kansas City 95
Houston 117, Denver 116
Phoenix 101, Philadelphia 94
San Diego 122, Portland 121
Winston Salem St. 75, Livingston 65
Fayetteville St. 91, Shaw 67

Thursday's Games
Seattle at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Detroit
Golden State at Portland

Friday's Games
New Orleans vs. New Jersey at Prince
ton, N.J.
Boston at Indiana
Seattle at San Antonio
San Diego at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Denver
New York at Phoenix
Philadelphia at Golden State

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

N.Y. Islanders 31 6 9 71 214 119
N.Y. Rangers 26 16 5 57 193 164
Philadelphia 22 15 11 55 158 145
Atlanta 25 19 4 54 191 166

Smyth Division
Chicago 17 21 8 42 140 161
Vancouver 16 26 6 38 145 185
Colorado 10 31 7 27 134 197
St. Louis 10 32 7 27 140 219

Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston 30 10 7 67 197 146
Toronto 20 19 9 49 153 151
Buffalo 18 16 11 47 151 146
Minnesota 16 23 7 39 144 162

Norris Division
Montreal 31 9 7 69 193 120
Los Angeles 20 21 6 46 171 165
Pittsburgh 19 20 8 46 164 163
Washington 15 26 7 37 159 205
Detroit 22 13 31 140 173

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Stephen Roeder, infielder, to a minor league contract.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Fred McAlister special assignment scout.

HOCKEY
American Hockey League
NEW HAVEN NIGHAWKS—Traded Jim Troy, right wing, to Philadelphia (AHL) for Ron Andruff, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Named George Champ offensive backfield coach.

COLLEGE
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECH-NOLOGY—Named Raymond Rostan head lacrosse coach.

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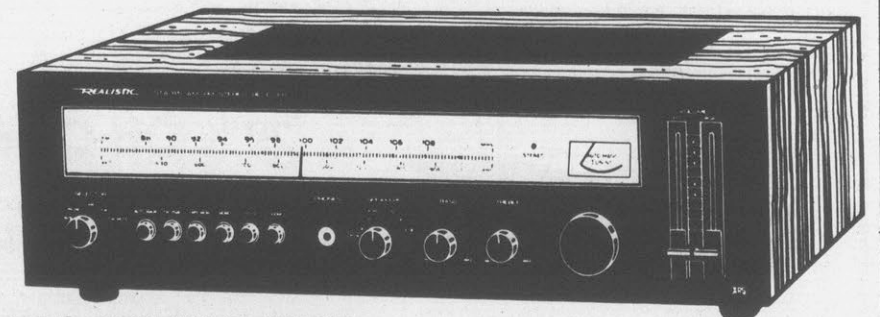
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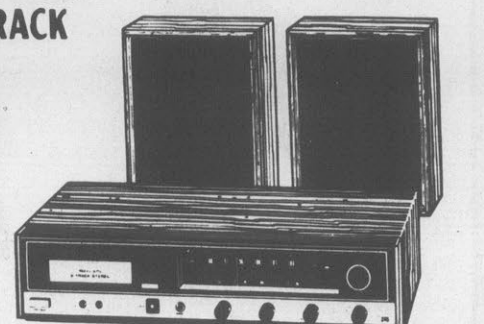


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♥ 75
♦ K864
♣ QJ108

EAST ♠ J943
♥ 86
♦ Q105
♣ A975

SOUTH ♠ AKQ
♥ AKQJ9
♦ AJ9
♣ 64

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

Bridge maxims are not

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Newsworld
7:30 Jokers
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Basketball
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
10:00 Kangaroo
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Roast of
9:00 Quincy
10:00 Sgt. T. K.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
FRIDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Fortune
12:00 News Noon

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mark &
8:30 Makin' It
9:00 B. Miller
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Stars &
1:45 Nitefile
FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Palestine
10:00 Masterpiece
FRIDAY
8:15 AM Weather
8:30 Write On!
8:35 2 Plus You
9:00 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Carousel
10:15 Cover
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Trade-Offs
11:00 Matter &
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Bread &
11:45 Rhythm
12:00 Cover to
12:15 Two Cents

All-Time High

ECU News Bureau
An on-campus registration of 11,650 students for the Spring, 1979, semester at East Carolina University is an all-time high for Spring enrollment, ECU officials announced today.

Main campus enrollment for the semester is 11,464, compared with 11,179 in the Spring, 1978.

Sixty one students are enrolled in the ECU School of Medicine this year.

The University College (evening) has 195 students enrolled.

The on-campus total does not include registrants at the various ECU off-campus centers.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 26, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Organize your day advantageously by getting everything in perfect working order. You may have some disturbances which require your attention. Nighttime brings some curious circumstances.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Improve your standing in the community and then do likewise in business, social life. Find best method for handling practical affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for putting through new ideas and plans that will make the future brighter. Straighten out a problem as best you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle obligations intelligently. You can improve conditions around you considerably. See friends you like. Be charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Understand how to improve an association affair, and then turn to other affairs, problems. Give more thought to a personal matter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right way to handle work load so that it is easier and more rewarding as well. Try to gain more cooperation from fellow workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make social appointments early and then get busy pushing your finest talents. Show devotion for loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for the future and then get your house in order. Get rid of conditions that cause discord there. Avoid wasting time and money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get the information that will help you to be more efficient in your daily work. Try to get associates to go along with your ideas also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) See what you can do about improving your business and monetary affairs. Look into future trends and be sure about insurance, agreements and the like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do what you most like in the morning and then get into other duties. Keep active and you feel and look better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sensible plans for the future and show you are practical. If you have any doubts, contact an adviser you trust and listen to suggestions. Be more alert to danger of all kinds.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with an older friend and get the advice you need at this time. Take no risks with your reputation. Avoid socializing for the time being.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very good at practical affairs, and should have the kind of education that will make it possible to have the greatest success in business, property management, stocks and bonds, etc. Teach to smile for best results throughout the lifetime.

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

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Part-Time Students Increase

ATLANTA (AP) — Enrollment at Southern colleges has increased, but it is because part-time students are making up for a decline in full-time students, a study shows.

Statistics at two-year and four-year colleges in 14 Southern states indicates total enrollment for both men and women increased by one-half of one percent in 1978 to 2.9 million students, the Southern Regional Education Board said in a statement released Wednesday.

The most significant single change was Southern enrollment of women, the report said. For the first time since

World War II, women made up the majority of students in southern colleges and universities.

Total enrollment of women in the South for the fall of 1978 was 50.1 percent, the report said, compared to a national average of 49.9 percent.

States with more than 50 percent enrollment of women were Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, the report said.

The report said total university and college enrollment of full-time students declined by 2.2 percent in the South, compared to a 2.9 percent decline nationwide.

However, the report said, the decline was offset by an increase of 5.6 percent in part-time students in the South, compared to a 3.1 percent increase nationwide.

The SREB, a non-profit organization, was established in 1949 through an interstate compact. States represented in the

study were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

In specific categories covered by the study, total enrollment declined in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi and West Virginia.

West Virginia showed the largest decline in total enrollment — 4 percent. Virginia showed the largest increase — 4.4 percent.

Enrollment in private colleges increased in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Florida showed the largest increase with 2.3 percent and Alabama showed the largest decrease with 8.6 percent.

Enrollment in public colleges increased in Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, with Virginia again showing the largest increase — 4.7 percent. West Virginia had the largest decline — 4.5 percent.

Four-year colleges in Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia had increases in enrollment with Virginia showing the largest increase — 3.7 percent. Louisiana had the largest decline with 2 percent.

Enrollment in two-year institutions increased in Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, the study said. The largest increase was in Tennessee with 7.4 percent. The largest decline was 19.9 percent in West Virginia.

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Being Neighbor's Keeper Helps Cut Crime

By ROBERT CAREY
By United Press International

The concept is older than Christianity: If you are your brother's keeper, then it follows that you are your neighbor's too. Its practical application today is cutting crime in the suburbs.

It is also reshaping the traditional law enforcement approach to crime by placing more emphasis on prevention rather than detective work and arrest after a crime has been committed.

The neighbor's keeper philosophy has been successfully packaged in the National Neighborhood Watch Program sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association. It has been in operation five years, but only in recent months has the balance begun to tip.

The program has two simple aims: make your home more secure against burglary and vandalism, and cooperate with law enforcement authorities in neighborhood activities aimed at discouraging criminal activity.

"The main thing is to try and get everybody to watch out for their neighbors," says Gene Stewart, public information officer for the Pulaski County (Arkansas) Sheriff's Department.

"This one old boy was sitting there watching his neighbor's house one day and a man in a pickup drove up and hitched up his neighbor's boat to it and drove off," Stewart said. "Hmmm? thought the man, I wonder who that was? Well, they haven't seen that boat since."

"If we'd had that program in effect then, I bet you he'd have called us after seeing that strange truck drive up. It's bad to be suspicious of your fellow man, but you've got to be."

"We also had a lot of vandalism out there, kids running around with spray paint, and since we've started this program, we haven't had any of that."

Beginning with a basic kit which is provided, each approach may differ to fit the problems of a specific neighbor-

hood or community with the help of the local sheriff's office or police department.

It might consist of citizen patrols of neighborhoods, "house sitting" for neighbors who are out of town, arrangements for picking up newspapers or other deliveries for temporarily vacant homes, and calling police with any suspicious activity around a neighbor's house.

Also, depending on the crime problem in the particular neighborhood, plans might include a youth escort service for the elderly, or "Helping Hand" aids for grammar schoolers to insure safe conduct to and from classes.

So far, 2,300 programs have been instituted with at least one in every state in the union.

"Our feedback has been tremendous, excellent," said Ferris E. Lucas, executive director of the National Sheriff's Association. "Wherever they've implemented Neighborhood Watch Programs they've cut housebreaking and that type thing tremendously."

An independent evaluation of the operation by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo. reached the same conclusions.

"The National Neighborhood Watch Program is a highly effective, nationally based effort reaching millions of citizens," MRI wrote in its final report. "Where exposure is based upon an aggressive local program, citizen participants can be expected to take positive actions and to change their perceptions regarding residential burglary protection in ways sought by the program."

Typical of hundreds of letters received is this one from Canadian County Sheriff Jerry Ervin of El Reno, Okla., "We strongly feel that the decrease in our burglaries is due to the Neighborhood Watch Program. This is the third year the watch program has been in effect and we feel that it is just now becoming effective due to arrests from information received from the citizens who are participating in the program."

Or this one from the Albuquerque, N.M. police department, "At the present time we are averaging one Neighborhood Watch Program a week. All officers in this department are endeavoring to get all Albuquerque citizens involved in crime prevention. The Neighborhood Watch Program is a tremendous help to us in this regard."

Nationally, the FBI said Uniform Crime Reports' figures for the first six months of 1978 showed a 2 percent decrease overall from the same period in 1977, including a 3 percent decline in property crime.

The 3 percent property crime decline for the first six months of 1978 follows a 4 percent decline in 1977 from 1976.



CONCERNED — Tom Shelton, left, talks with local officials in the Shelton home. The officials are concerned with crime in their suburban Minnesota community. (UPI Photo)

The goal was to convince people that policemen are as necessary a part of the community's well being as honest tradesmen, doctors, teachers and clergymen. They were to be trusted and helped, not feared and hated.

Ferris Lucas at the National Sheriff's Association soon had the idea that a national program along the same lines would work too. "We borrowed their idea with their permission and went nationwide with it," Lucas said.

A capsule look at today's citizen-involved crime prevention, police assistance programs around the country includes:

Scholarship Announced

ECU News Bureau

The Greenville, N.C., Branch of the English-Speaking Union is now accepting applications for its first scholarship, a \$1,000 award to an eastern North Carolinian from any academic of professional discipline who plans to pursue for formal credit an authorized course of summer study in England.

In order to qualify for the award, an applicant must be a resident of the environs of the Greenville Branch of the English-Speaking Union and must plan to continue residing in the area. The area includes Pitt, Greene, Lenoir, Wayne, Crave, and adjacent counties.

Scholarship applicants must submit a letter of application, a detailed curriculum vita, and three letters of character and academic reference to the E-SU Scholarship Committee. The application and supporting documents, or inquiries about the scholarship and study programs, should be addressed to Hohn H. McLean, 1408 West Road, Kinston, NC 28501. The deadline for submitting an application is March 1, 1979.

Underwriters Hear Speaker

C. S. Cherry, CLU life insurance salesman and president of M. C. S. Cherry and Son, Rocky Mount, was guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Pitt County Life Association Underwriters.

Cherry, a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, spoke on charitable giving through life insurance, which allows persons to insure themselves while naming his/her church or organization as a beneficiary.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



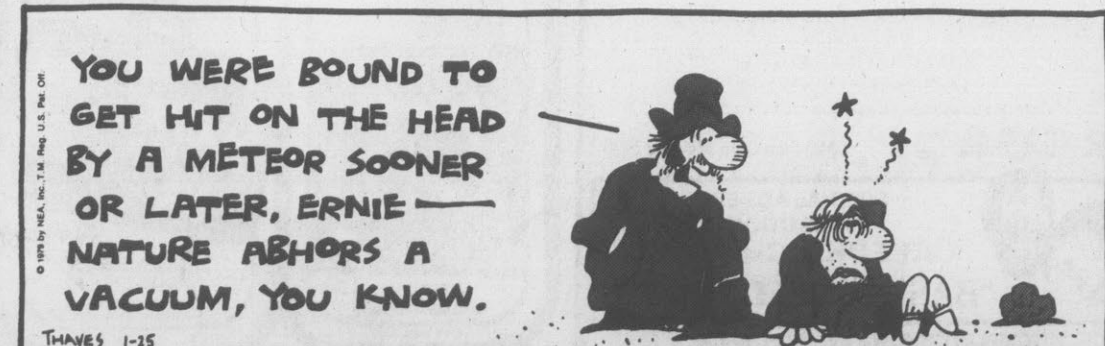
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



THEN THERE'S THE GAL WHO TAKES A BATH EVERY DAY...



...SHAMPOOS HER HAIR AND WEARS FRESHLY LAUNDERED UNDIES...



...USES DEODORANTS AND BRUSHES HER TEETH AFTER EVERY MEAL...



...AND GARGLES WITH A BREATHLESS MOUTH WASH...



...AND THEN WHAT DOES SHE DO? STICKS BURNING LEAVES IN HER MOUTH!



SMACK!



ANYONE'S LAW: THAT WHICH SMOKES SMELLS LIKE WET ASHES.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display \$2.20 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage Deadlines

Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 4 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of WILLIE JOYNER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator at 193 Albany Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, 11213, on or before July 10, 1979, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payments to the undersigned Administrator.
This 28th day of December, 1978.
MARINE JOYNER
193 Albany Avenue
Brooklyn, New York 11213
January 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of JUDY SMITH MCCLAWHORN, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator at Route 2, Box 650B, Caydon, North Carolina 28513, on or before July 10, 1979, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payments to the undersigned Administrator.
This 29th day of December, 1978.
JUDY SMITH MCCLAWHORN
Route 2, Box 650B
Caydon, North Carolina 28513
GAYLORD SINGLETON & MCNALLY, P.A.
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
January 4, 11, 18, 25, 1979

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Burton R. Ayres, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 15th day of January, 1979.
EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF BURTON R. AYRES
P.O. Box 416
Bethel, North Carolina 27812
Everett & Cheatham, Attorneys
P.O. Box 604
Bethel, N.C. 27812
January 18, 25; February 1, 8, 1979

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Lena Thomas Tyson of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 14th day of January, 1979.
Betty Tyson, Jan.
Apartment 1
737 N. 17th Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85015
Executrix of the estate of Lena Thomas Tyson, deceased.
Jan. 18, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 1979

NOTICE
Representatives of the N. C. Department of Transportation will meet with the Pitt County Board of County Commissioners on Wednesday, February 7, 1979, at 11:00 AM at the Division of Highways, Division Office to discuss the 1979-80 Secondary Road Construction Plan.
Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 1979

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John B. Davis, Jr., late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 23rd day of January, 1979.
Marie M. Davis
213 Dalebrook Circle
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the estate of John B. Davis, Jr., deceased.
Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1979

AUTOMOTIVE

09
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

09 Autos For Sale

KEROSENE ENGINE STEAMER. Sears Roebuck. Black and Decker 1500 rpm buffer and various cleaning chemicals for automobile reconditioning. Call 752-1884, formerly Royal Custom Car Care.

10 AMC

AMBASSADOR 1968. Good transportation. Automatic. \$225. Call 756-6814 after 5 p.m.

11 Buick

BUICK 1977 Electra. 4 door, extra clean, 20,000 miles, loaded, white with blue top, \$4800 firm. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1977 Regal. \$4000. Call 757-7195 from 8 to 5.

BUICK 1978 Limited. Loaded, low mileage. Call 759-3886.

BUICK 1977 Regal. Power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, air, AM/FM radio, 25,000 miles. 756-4677.

BUICK 1977 Electra. 4 door, very clean. Excellent condition. Call 752-9067.

BUICK 1976 Century Special. V-6, air, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top, red and white body. \$3300. 758-7247 after 6 p.m.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille. 40,000 miles, one owner. Perfect condition. Loaded. 756-3265.

CADILLAC 1973 El Dorado. Loaded plus trailer hitch. White with blue vinyl top and blue leather interior. Almost new radial tires. In excellent shape. 758-3712.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1970 Nova. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, one owner. \$800. 756-9532.

CHEVROLET 1973 Laguna Malibu 4 door sedan. 300 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1650. 756-9432.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1975. V-8, loaded, clean. Good condition. \$2500 negotiable. 756-2434 or 756-4788.

CAMARO 1977. Baremetal. Must sell due to unexpected financial problems. One month old. List price, \$7800; will take \$6000. 752-1463 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova. SS. Bronze with black stripes. 350 engine, 53 Cragar rims. \$1500. 752-0881 or 758-3436, extension 126.

CHEVELLE 1971 SUPER SPORT. 350 engine, new tires. Good condition. \$1195 or best offer. Call 756-1537.

CHEVROLET 1973 Bel-Air. V-6, 4 wheel drive, air, power steering and brakes. Asking \$1155. 758-7247 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1972 Impala. Power steering and brakes, air. Very clean. 752-4277.

14 Chrysler

CASH

For Your Car Or Truck
BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-7765

CHRYSLER 1977 Newport. Loaded. AM/FM, air, power windows, brakes and steering. Tilt wheel. Excellent condition. 758-5992.

16 Ford

FORD 1971 LTD. Power windows and seats. AM/FM stereo. Air. 756-2304 after 4:30.

FORD 1969 Galaxie 500. Fair condition. \$300. 524-5974.

THUNDERBIRD 1976. Burgundy, power doors and seats, AM/FM radio, Quadraphonic tape deck, leather interior. Book value, \$7000; priced to sell at \$4995. Bill Jock. Happy Store, Tenth and Evans. 752-5933.

MUSTANG 1967. Needs work. \$275. 752-4444.

THUNDERBIRD 1978. Bronze, air, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, stereo, vinyl roof, cruise control, leather trim. Asking \$6500. Call 758-7247 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1977 LTD-II. Squire Brougham. Loaded. 20,000 miles. \$5000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1977 Mark V. Excellent condition. Sell or trade. \$8500. 943-2257 days, 943-3346 after 6.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 88 1974. Excellent condition. Call 746-3730.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1969 Station Wagon. Fair condition. \$250. 524-4580.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

GRAND PRIX 1977. Cruise control, tilt steering, power windows. \$5800. Call 758-6286.

VENTURA 1973. V-8, 2 door, power steering, air, good tires. Excellent condition. 756-1272.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

22 Foreign

MOB 1977. New radials, new top. One owner. Call 756-3944 after 5 p.m.

VW 1968 Squareback. Good tires. 1969 engine. \$450 or best offer. 758-4043 after 5 p.m.

MERCEDES 280 Diesel 1970. Brown with tan interior. Excellent condition. \$4000. 752-3485.

TOYOTA 1978 Celica Liftback. 5 speed, air, sun roof, low mileage. 752-2359 after 6:30.

FIAT 131. 1976 Station Wagon. Double overhead cams. 5 speed. Tachometer. \$2950. 757-4739 weekdays.

DATSUN B-210. 1976, 4 door, loaded, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM, low mileage. Excellent condition. 758-5993.

FIAT 1972 Sport Spyder. (54,500 miles, 4 speed, FM, carpet). \$1000. 1965 Chevy with rebuilt 327, \$300. 756-2357 days, 758-8074 nights.

AUDI 100-LS. 1971, 4 door, clean. Good condition. Dependable transportation. 756-9987.

BUICK 1971 Electra. 4 door, very clean. Excellent condition. Call 752-9067.

BUICK 1976 Century Special. V-6, air, power steering and brakes. Vinyl top, red and white body. \$3300. 758-7247 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1977 Regal. Power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, air, AM/FM radio, 25,000 miles. 756-4677.

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40 DOGS & PETS

AKC SCOTTISH Terrier. 9 weeks old. Shots, dewormed. 7 generations pedigree. 756-2025 or 756-3853 after 5.

FEMALE SAINT BERNARD. 9 months old. Call 758-5533.

AT STUD. 1 1/2 year old, red Doberman Pinscher. Very good bloodline. 756-7297.

MOVING TO APARTMENT. Need to sell 11 month old and 3 month old Labradors. Price negotiable. Call 758-0644.

ONE YEAR OLD Pekinese for sale. Call 752-9588.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Black and rust. 6 weeks old. Dewormed and declawed. Call 752-1388 after 6 p.m.

PEKINGESE. Poodle, Pek-A-Poo and Chihuahua puppies. 747-5591, Snow Hill.

4 FREE TERRIER puppies. Call 756-1537 after 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 756-7667 after 6.

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AKC REGISTER

54 Livestock

AMERICAN SADDLED Pleasure Gelding to show or pleasure ride. 156-3821.

THE NAME OF THE GAME is results and fun. What you Call With Classified Ads. Call 752-6166.

56 Miscellaneous

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLE PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; top, \$7.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass across from Nichols, Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. 10 day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex, Call Larry Carrelland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WOOD HAULED, split, stacked. Oak, 3x5; mixed hard, 3x6; split mixed, 2x6. Green and Sons, 756-3626.

RENT A BEAUTIFUL Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month as long as you like. Piano/Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 756-4331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-3626.

FRUIT TREES, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by Virginia's Free Growers. 48 page Planting Guide Catalog, in color, on request. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

1/2 CORD, 3x5. Fire logs or heater wood. collect. Also free trimming available. Call collect, 749-5281.

OAK FIREPLACE wood. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. The Catons, 752-6730.

FIREWOOD AND OAK. Kindling by the load (\$25), barrel (\$3.50) or bundle (\$1.50). Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark, behind Greenville Tobacco Company, 8 1/2 a.m. till 4:30 weekdays, 8 till 12 Saturdays.

PIANO RENTAL. Purchase Plan. \$29.95. Private lessons included. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

YOO HOO! Antiques, used furniture and much more. New, old and unusual. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Saturday, 10 till 5.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. \$30 for 1/2 cord. Delivered. 753-4458 or 753-5232.

COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

SHOP OUR bright white sale at The Linen Closet. 15% off all towels, sheets, blankets, rugs.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

BRAND NEW Seal Commercial 210 dry mounting laminating press. Lists for \$598, will sell for \$400. 756-1168 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

LITTLE GIRL'S winter coat and other clothes; carry-all cover; infant items. 756-6998.

BROYHILL SOFA, recliner, 2 lamps and rocker. All in excellent condition. Call 758-4810 or 756-7314 after 5.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND ORGAN and guitar. Private lessons. Call Cha-Rich Music for appointment, 756-1212.

PIANO and guitar lessons. Experienced teachers in all areas of music. Classes taught days and evenings for your convenience. For further information, contact Piano Organ Warehouse, 756-2032.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST WHITE Poodle-type male dog. About 10 pounds. Answers to Baliste. Near First and Jarvis. Reward. 758-0486 or (collect), 787-1296.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, \$125; also 2 bedrooms, \$110. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$140 per month plus \$70 deposit. Call 756-4687 or after 5, 756-5228.

2 BEDROOMS, located on private lot. 756-0528.

12 X 55, 2 bedrooms, private acre lot at Calico, Highway 43. Available February 5. 746-4910.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom mobile home. 758-3454 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Near college. 758-5505.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 756-0792 or 752-4111.

12 X 40, Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Like new. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 758-2247.

2 BEDROOMS, Close to college, \$120 month. Married couple or single individual. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

40' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat. Covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning. Good location. No pets. 758-4637.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms; one 65 foot, 2 bedrooms; one 55 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-12 or 758-3644.

THREE ONE-THREE, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and 3 of them available. Clean, lots of extras such as washers. Priced right for inflationary times. Call Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-6611 days, 756-4866 nights.

72 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land for sale. Two 3 room tenant houses, one trailer hookup, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 758-3554.

FARM LAND NEAR Grifton. Road frontage on 4 lane. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

FOR SALE by owner. Duplex apartment located in town on East Twelfth Street. Financing available. 756-2546.

73 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

3000 SQUARE FOOT building for lease. Call 758-1403.

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

SHOP OR OFFICE. Up to 1000 square feet for lease. New construction. Neighborhood commercial zone. Located adjacent to Stop-N-Go on Hooker Road. Complete to suit. For more information, call 752-1733.

76 Farms For Lease

PEANUT HAY for sale. Any amount. Excellent quality. \$1.25 per bale. 825-3871 after 6 p.m.

78 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY, medium priced house with character. Includes living room with fireplace, den with bookcases, playroom, bay windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location on quiet dead-end street. Walking distance to Elmhurst School. Call owner for appointment. 756-2394, 1006 Hillside Drive.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Call Gid Holloman
N.C. Original Chimney Sweep

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Farmville, N.C.
753-3503
Day or Night

78 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Yorktown Square 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, custom drapes, fireplace, heat pump, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, storm windows, washer/dryer hookups, covered patio. Near tennis courts and play area. Shown by appointment only. 756-4116.

LOAN ASSUMPTION possible for qualified Veteran. Spacious, 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, economical heat pump. Home still under warranty. \$54,000. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-2000 anytime.

DUPLEX. Brennon Village. New. Good investment. 758-5505.

ATTRACTIVE FRAME house in Englewood. Close to elementary, junior high and high schools. 6 rooms — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, approximately 2350 square feet heated area. Call H. A. White & Sons, 758-2149, nights, 756-1374.

BY OWNER. 20 X 40 in-ground swimming pool, greenhouse, deck and 3 room remodeled barn are extras with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre lot on 14th Street extension. Drapes stay. Assumable 8 1/2% loan. Price: mid 50's. Call 756-6934 after 5 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

6 BEDROOM OLD home place. Partially remodeled, central heat, new garage and old out building. 8 acres with 36 fruit trees. 16 miles from Greenville on Stokes, Bear Grass Road. \$65,000. Ben Wilson Realty, 759-4687, Robersonville, NC.

YOU WILL LOVE this stately 2 story home, completely remodeled and painted in and out, with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, French doors open to screened porch, 2000 square feet atop shaded, sloping lot, \$38,000. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

ALMOST NEW contemporary. Large den and fireplace. Living room, recreation room, double glass and low utilities. \$45,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

BUILDING. If you are contemplating building a home and are interested in competitive estimates by independent, professional builders, give us a call. We sold many new homes last year and are experienced in developing contracts for the new home purchaser. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

CHARMING 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, fully carpeted, huge closets, carpet and is very reasonably priced. Located on Pittman Drive for only \$32,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3447.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on wooded lot. Owner transferring. \$48,800. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111 or Steve (Stacy) Evans, 758-6721.

80 Lots For Sale

CAMELOT. A wide selection of lots, many wooded, in this rapidly-developing area. From \$8400. Call Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

GREEN FARMS. Super wooded lots in this quiet subdivision. \$6500 each. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

The REALTOR'S Corner

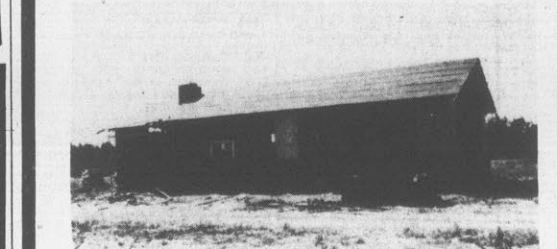
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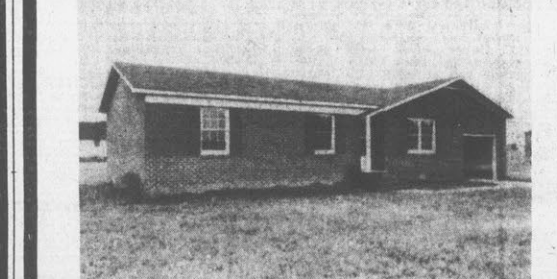
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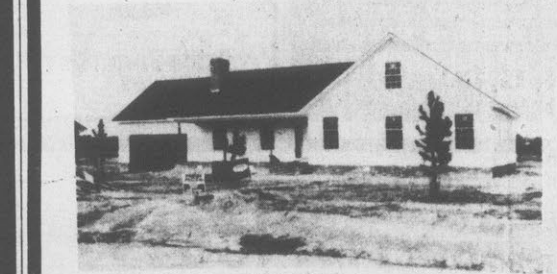
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Make Us An Offer! Quality And Comfort Are The Words For This Home. Three Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Breakfast Area, Garage, Heat Pump And Air. \$64,500.



TUCKER ESTATES

This New French Provincial Is Lovely On Its Beautifully Wooded Lot. Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Family Room With Fireplace, Three Bedrooms, Two Baths. \$67,500.



CHERRY OAKS

This Beautiful New Home, Currently Under Construction, Has Four Bedrooms, With Big Closets, 2 1/2 Baths, Great Room With Fireplace, Formal Dining Room, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Expandable Attic, Double Garage. Possible Loan Assumption. \$73,900.



BROOK VALLEY

Gorgeous New Williamsburg. Great Room With Fireplace, Woodbox. Beautiful Formal Dining Room With Bay Window, Kitchen With Breakfast Area, Recreation Room With Fireplace And Wet Bar, Five Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths. \$115,000.

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1979 Olds Cutlass Calais
3,000 miles. Black, black landau roof, cruise control, stereo radio with tape.

1978 Datsun SX Coupe
Light green with stripes. 5 speed. A company demonstrator. Just a few miles. Company invoice.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Silver with landau roof, normal equipment. In excellent condition. **\$5450**

1977 Chevrolet Camaro
One owner. 19,000 miles, like new. **\$4895**

1977 Datsun Pickup
One owner, very low mileage, air condition, stereo radio. A real savings at **\$3995**

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
One owner. 14,000 miles, loaded with options. **\$5695**

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe
Blue, blue vinyl top, one owner, very low mileage, electric windows, door locks. Just like new. **\$3795**

1968 Olds 88
4 door sedan. One local owner. Air condition. Very few miles, like new. **\$995**

1978 Olds Holiday Coupe
88. Courtesy Car Vinyl top, stereo with tape, sport wheels, air condition.

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We Have Several Chevettes, Monzas, Monte Carlos, Caprices, Impalas, Malibus and Novas Left In Stock.

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We Also Have 40 New Pickups In Stock

Starting As Low As \$4430.⁸⁶ plus tax

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CHEVROLET PHELPS GREENVILLE
West End Circle Phone 756-2150

90 Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOT. 90 X 168, Septic tank, community water, power pole, \$4300. 752-5294.

94 RENTALS

NEW. One bedroom apartments. 106 and 108 Ridge Place, \$160. 756-3611 or 756-3736.

96 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first.
Then Call
TAR HEEL ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwashers, washer-dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
752-2721

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II. 8 apartments for rent January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

Kings Row Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and Cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

BRAND NEW duplex. Solar hot water heater, wood deck, 2 bedrooms. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW for leasing. Newly built, energy saving, 2 bedroom apartments with patios. Within walking distance of ECU. Fully carpeted with dishwasher, electric range, frost-free refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups and central TV antenna. Full insulation with GE Weathertron heat pumps. Water and sewer furnished. No pets. \$225 monthly. Call 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

BRAND NEW. one and two bedrooms. Heat pump. Located across Riverbluff Apartments, on left. Available now. 756-2892.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Heating, water and air furnished. Elm Villa Apartments. 752-3376.

TWO BEDROOM apartments. One on Chestnut Street and one on Raleigh Avenue. Both furnished and both \$125 per month. 758-3276 days, 758-0411 nights.

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96 Apartments For Rent

SERIOUS ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex on Third Street. \$77.50 per month, half utilities and a deposit. 758-5734.

ATTRACTIVE NEW 2 bedroom duplex on Brownlee Drive, 4 blocks from university. Carpet, appliances, economical heat pump, storm windows, hookups. No pets. \$215. 756-7480 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for nice 2 bedroom apartment. Call 758-6789.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
756-4800

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances furnished. Excellent location. \$225. Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

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Fireplace Insert
Wood Stoves
On Sale
Reg. \$795.00
Sale \$695.00 Installed
Tar Road Antiques
756-9123

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED and unfurnished 2 bedroom duplexes. Colonial Village. Appliances, energy saving heat pump. 756-3165; 756-3789 or 756-0209 after 5.

BRAND NEW duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system for low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-7188 office, 756-2546 home.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. 752-0180, 756-2766.

NEW APARTMENTS. Excellent location. Reasonable in price. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558 day or 758-0601 nights.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. \$100 per month plus half utilities. 756-9205.

DUPLEX. New, 2 bedrooms, fully insulated. Choice neighborhood. 756-7181 after 3 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen and dinette. \$225. 756-4624 days, 756-5168 nights.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$160 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

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96 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED WITH all amenities. 2 bedroom condominium. Yorktown Square. \$280 per month. 752-2579.

DUPLEX. Nicest in town. New, 2 bedroom, in wooded area. \$250 plus deposit. 752-3662.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Available February 1st. 114 South Woodlawn Avenue. 3 blocks from ECU. Balcony and deck, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. No pets. Lease and deposit required. Call 758-4650.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. 758-3444.

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, carpet, washer-dryer hookups. Well insulated. Quiet location — Warrenwood Acres. \$175. No children. No pets. 756-2671, 758-1543.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS
READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome, near school. Call Miller & Davis Associates 758-7474

FEMALE WANTS roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Half expenses. 758-2081.

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Houses For Rent
HOUSES and apartments in Greenville and surrounding area. Call 746-3284.

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Houses For Rent

DUPLEXES. New, two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. No pets. \$200.00.

THREE BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, central air, fenced. Available Feb. 28th. \$275.00.

THREE BEDROOMS. bath, living room, dining area. \$285.00.

THREE BEDROOMS. two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage. \$295.00.

DUFFUS REALTY INC.
756-5395

2 BEDROOM house on Warren Street, near ECU. \$240. 756-2772 or 756-9070 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. central air and heat. Excellent location at 612 Oak Street. \$275. 756-3438.

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Houses For Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT in Farmville. 201 South Waverly and 307 East Church Street. Prefer married couples. Call 752-6195.

91 Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICES AVAILABLE at Oakmont Plaza. Between \$110 and \$130 a month. Utilities included. New conference room available. 756-4624 days, 756-5168 evenings.

OFFICES. \$80 per month up. Includes heating, air conditioning, janitorial service and parking. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

1000 SQUARE FEET. Commerce Street. Single office or suite. Phone 756-1800 days, 756-2668 nights.

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Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS. Excellent furniture, convenient location. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 anytime from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ROOM NEAR university. Cooking privileges. \$80. 758-3545.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice 3 bedroom house, near ECU. \$83 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 758-4960.

BACHELOR HAS 2 unfurnished rooms to rent in home. 5 miles in country. 752-7553.

INCLUDE THE BRAND name when you're selling an appliance in Classified. Brand names attract ready buyers.

94 WANTED
WANT TO BUY lot or acreage to park mobile home, within 10 mile radius of Greenville. Will pay cash to owner or broker if price is reasonable. Write to Lot, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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Wanted To Buy

PECANS WANTED Friday, January 26, 10 till 2 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

WANT TO BUY approximately 1 acre of land between Kinston and Greenville. 527-9602.

98 Wanted To Lease
CORN LAND or pasture wanted in Stokes-Paclois area. \$40 an acre. 752-5213 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE 50,000 pounds of tobacco to be moved to my farm. Will accept small or large allotments. 753-3721 anytime.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE between 20,000 and 30,000 pounds of tobacco. 746-3505 or 746-3914 after 7 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent
FEMALE STUDENT wants furnished room with kitchen privileges. Jennie, 752-3404.

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Hasting Ford Has Big Trucks With Little Profit Prices

1979 Ford F-600 Truck
Stock no. 6002. Chassis cab. 5 speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, power steering, heavy duty springs and other heavy duty equipment. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE BODY.

Sale Price \$11,555.00
Tax, Title and Tag Transfer \$137.00
Total Price \$11,692.00

1979 Ford F-600 Truck
Stock no. 6038. 176" wheel base Chassis cab. Candy apple red, heavy duty engine, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, heavy duty equipment. PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE BODY.

Sale Price \$10,445.00
Tax Title and Tag Transfer \$137.00
Total Price \$10,582

New 1978 Ford F-600 Truck
Stock no. 5007. White, heavy duty V-8, power steering, 2 speed rear axle, heavy duty cooling radiator, heavy duty springs and A METAL GRAIN BODY THAT DUMPS.

Sale Price \$11,111.00
Tax, Title and Tag Transfer \$137.00
Total Price \$11,248.00

New 1978 Ford F-700 Truck
Stock no. 5407. Candy apple red, heavy duty V-8, power steering, 2 speed rear axle. This is a heavy duty truck with many extras including A METAL GRAIN BODY THAT DUMPS.

Sale Price \$12,333.00
Tax, Title and Tag Transfer \$137.00
Total Price \$12,470.00



Prices Shown Are Discounted Sale Prices



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Polyglycoat is not just a polish, glaze, or wax. It is a liquid sealant providing a lustre surpassing that applied to your Toyota at the factory. When Polyglycoat is applied to the surface of an automobile, it penetrates the pores of both the paint and chrome to seal out the damaging effects of sun, wind, rain, salt and road abrasives that can make your car look old before its time. And it even makes your Toyota easier to wash. The best sealant available, Polyglycoat is guaranteed for 3 years.

6, 12, 18 MONTHS POLYGLYCOAT SEALANT RENEWAL

At intervals of 6, 12, and 18 months, customers should bring their Toyotas back to the dealer for a first-class, professionally applied Polyglycoat renewer at no extra cost. This renews surface silicones that are lost due to normal (exposure) wearing process.

POLYGLYCOAT RUST PROOFING SHIELD

To protect your investment in your new Toyota we rustproof your car in all places where rust can get a start such as seams, cracks and crevices, boxed-in areas and enclosed support sections, where water and moisture collect. What's more, if damaged, it heals itself by flowing over and shielding the exposed metal area. Polyglycoat Rustproofing Shield, rated no. 1 by independent laboratories in a comparison of 7 leading rust preventatives, is guaranteed for 7 long years with the best guarantee in the business.

POLYGLYCOAT INTERIOR PROTECTION

This quality stain repellent offers complete protection for vinyl and cloth as well as carpeting in your car against any spills such as cola, ice cream, chocolate, etc. This product maintains the beauty of your car's interior and keeps vinyl soft, leather like and new looking.

POLYGLYCOAT UNDERCOATING

This process not only is an undercoating but a sound deadener against road noise. It is also an undersealant offering superb protection against road salt, chemicals and stone bruises. Your car runs and rides quieter.

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	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	TOTAL DEAL PRICE
POLYGLYCOAT LUSTERIZING SEALANT	\$149.95	NO CHARGE
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POLYGLYCOAT RUSTPROOFING CHASSIS SHIELD	\$189.95	NO CHARGE
POLYGLYCOAT TEXTILE AND VINYL PROTECTION	\$49.95	NO CHARGE
POLYGLYCOAT UNDERCOATING SHIELD & SOUND DEADENER	\$49.95	NO CHARGE
RED CARPET CROSS COUNTRY MOTORCLUB MEMBERSHIP	\$57.50	NO CHARGE
NEW CAR LIMITED WARRANTY: 100,000 MILES OR 3 YEARS	\$198.00	NO CHARGE
THE TOTAL DEAL	\$815.15	NO CHARGE

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Oil For The Lamps Of China

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

SHENG LI, China (AP) — An army of 100,000 men and women labors 24 hours a day on a frozen wind-swept plain here to extract from China's second biggest oil field the "black gold" vitally needed for modernization.

Toiling beside ancient mud-walled villages near the Pohai Gulf in populous Shantung province, the Sheng Li workers produce a healthy chunk of China's oil needs.

Described by its own workers as backward compared to the showpiece field at Taching in Manchuria, and light years behind Texas fields Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will visit in February, it nonetheless coaxed from the uncooperative soil in 1978 about 18.25 million tons of crude oil worth some \$1.6 billion on the world market.

Most of the oil gushing from its 3,000 wells contains between 10 percent and 17 percent paraffin which has to be removed at refineries before it can be used.

It moves from here by truck, rail and underground pipeline to Tsingtao, Tsinan, Nanking and other Chinese cities which take almost all its production. A small amount is shipped from Tsingtao to other countries, chiefly Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Brazil.

Natural gas from Sheng Li is piped to Chipu, 80 kilometers away, where it goes into the production of 300,000 tons of ammonia a year.

What Sheng Li — aptly named "Victory" after the village where the first oil strike was made in 1964 — needs most is automation and modern equipment. Some of its people recall the contributions made in the past two years by the Smith Drilling Co., which supplied improved new drilling bits, and the Dresser Co., which provided up-to-date logging tools. Both are from Texas.

Aside from this help, and acquisition of a Romanian drilling rig, Sheng Li is an all-Chinese operation doing the best it can under primitive conditions.

What makes it a success is the dogged pioneer spirit of its workers who, for wages a Western oil worker would sneer at, put in a 48-hour, six-day week with a healthy slug of overtime.

Among them are 18,000 women working beside men in the fields. They do relatively light work with the exception of 76 in the "Half Sky" team — from



OIL FIELD WORKER — Chinese woman, sporting a heavy fur-lined cap under her hardhat, works as an oil well repairer in the Sheng Li oil fields. (AP Laserphoto)

Mao Tse-tung's description of women as holding up half the sky — who take samples, make analyses and do the same rough, outdoor work the men do, repairing wells when they break down.

Another 80,000 women, most of them wives, run agro-industrial villages. Their income supplements husbands' wages, which average 65 yuan — \$43 dollars — a month.

In winter, chill winds send the temperature down to 4 degrees below zero. In summer, 100-degree heat turns the treeless land into a blazing desert unrelieved by air conditioning.

Because it is a hardship post, the government offers workers inducements that include free water, electricity, housing, medical care, bathing facilities, cooking fuel, schooling, nurseries, transportation and heating. And because the work is tough, they get 15 to 25 kilograms of rice monthly, double the national ration.

Most of Sheng Li's workers have radios, bicycles, wrist watches, sewing machines, and higher than average savings accounts. But they lack one thing money can't buy: a home they can regard as theirs.

One case is Mrs. Hsun Ming-chin, 38, boss of 36 workers, most of them women, as head of a collection and transportation pumping station. She and her husband, a secretary, met as Shanghai University students and she still yearns for the great port city that was home.

A pleasant-faced, intelligent woman whose hands are black with oil, she came here 11 years ago, believes in China's ability to become a modern nation and is convinced she is helping make it possible.

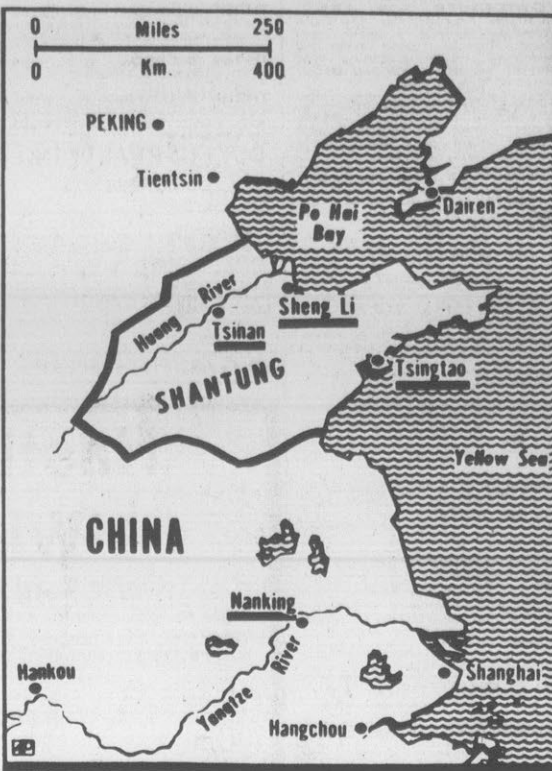
"Conditions are hard here, but the country needs us," she says. "Food? Oh yes, there is more variety in Shanghai. But it is a consumer city and this is a production area. We get by all right. I am happy to be here, doing my duty, as long as the state needs me. But if a field should open up near Shanghai...well, that would be better. I would like to go there...I am happy to do what I can to help our country become modern, like the United States."

She earns 70 yuan, two more than her husband, and has two children, the younger with her husband's mother in Shanghai. Her mother lives with them at Sheng Li and does the cooking. They have visited Shanghai only six or seven times in their 11 years here.

Mrs. Hsun has been here longer than most people and knows what hardship is. The first workers, some from Taching, lived in make-shift huts. Sheng Li, though still backward, has come a long way since. But the going has been rough.

Not only is the climate forbidding. The earth itself is resistant to oil exploration. It contains numerous rock faults which create oil deposits at wildly differing levels. To reach oil, drillers have had to go down as much as 16,500 feet or as little as 5,600.

Above ground, there also are problems. The soil has an alka-



OIL FOR MODERN CHINA — Map locates Sheng Li, in China's Shantung province, where oil workers produce a healthy chunk of China's oil needs. The oil moves from Sheng Li to Tsingtao, Tsinan and Nanking and other Chinese cities which take almost all its production. (AP Laserphoto)

line content which has discouraged farming for centuries and made life miserable for the mean villages which have existed here since the days of the Chi dynasty, more than 25 centuries ago.

But there is something new. Now the wives of the agro-industrial villages have washed the soil with water diverted from the Yellow River and they say they are producing extraordinary amounts of grain.

Farm Bureau Board Meets

Atlas Wooten, 1979 president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, presided at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Ben Alton Gardner of Chicod, Eugene James of Belvoir, Don Carson III of Bethel and Beverly Congleton of Stokes were welcomed as new Farm Bureau board members.

Mrs. Wilbur Worthington gave a report on the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting held last week in Miami, Fla. Farm Bureau members Wilbur Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Burney Baker also attended the meeting.

Plans were made to celebrate National Farm Bureau Day on April 27. Members also voted to join the North Carolina Safety Council.

John Radford, chairman of the Pitt County Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee, announced a workshop for farmers and ranchers to be held in Raleigh Feb. 12-13. The workshop will center around the legislative process.

Mrs. Worthington, a member of the N. C. Farm Bureau Women's Advisory Committee, discussed a workshop to be held for Farm Bureau women in the southern region Feb. 26-28 in Williamsburg, Va.

President Wooten announced a meeting of the Tobacco Stabilization committee Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., in Kinston.

According to member J. C. Galloway, two books, "What Causes Food Prices to Rise and What to Do About It" and "The Changing Character and Structure of American Agriculture" are available from the General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

Interested persons should call the Farm Bureau, 756-3165, for further information on the books.

Church Pageant Saturday Night

Warren Chapel Church Group will present a pageant, "The Great White Throne," Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

According to the pastor, Elder A. L. Miller, the cast is composed of every age group in the church, including the tots, teenagers, young adults and senior members. Participation is also expected from surrounding churches — Holly Grove of La Grange, Woodstock of Belhaven, and Holly Grove of Sidney.

The theme of the pageant is the individual's struggle from the cradle to the grave, he said. The program is the second event in the Warren Chapel centennial celebration. The public is invited.

Appreciation Service Sunday

The membership of Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ, W. Fifth Street, Greenville, will host a special service Sunday at 3 p. m. honoring District Missionary Velma Moore.

Ms. Moore is missionary of the Greenville district of the Church of God in Christ. Elder James Lloyd of Holy Mission Church of God in Christ, Robersonville, his choir and congregation will lead the service. The public is invited.

Directs ECU Dental Unit

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Raymond Sloan Garrison, Jr. has been appointed director of dental programs and assistant professor in the Department of Family Practice at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

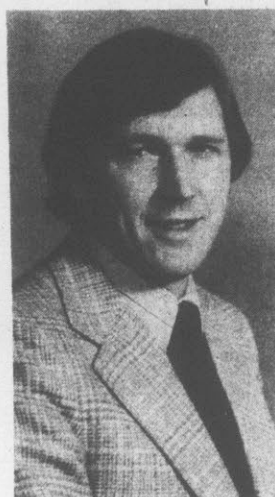
Garrison will direct development of a dental unit at the Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center, the primary care

facility operated by the department. The unit is designed to bring the physician and dentist together in a closer worker relationship and increase the family practice resident's awareness of patients' dental problems and needs.

Two dental residents will begin a one-year general dental residency program at the unit this summer.

A native of Belmont, N.C., Garrison comes to ECU from the University of Maryland where he held a joint faculty appointment in the dental and pharmacy schools. He also served as director of the Pain and Anxiety Control Program and coordinator of the Dent-Pharm Therapeutics Program. In addition, he was director of dental anesthesia for Baltimore City Hospitals.

Garrison received his undergraduate degree from Davidson College and his DDS from the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. He completed postgraduate training in dentistry and anesthesiology at Baltimore City Hospitals and earned a master's degree in physiology and pharmacology from the University of Maryland.



DR. GARRISON

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