

Weather
Partial clearing tonight.
Cooler in most sections with
lows from 30s in west to 50s on
Outer Banks. Partly cloudy
skies on Wednesday with
highs in upper 50s to low 60s.

98TH YEAR NO. 56

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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defaults data

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1979 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Mideast Peace-Signing Seen Possibility

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Carter's unan-
nounced hope is to witness the
final signing of an Egyptian-
Israeli treaty as the climax of
his dramatic Mideast peace
mission.

When a Carter aide, who
asked not to be named, was
questioned about a possible
treaty signing during the trip,
he replied cryptically, "We
have said on several oc-
casions we would hope to
bring this (treaty search) to
an early conclusion."

In Cairo, Egyptian Prime
Minister Mustafa Khalil said
Carter's trip "will most likely
lead to a signing."

Israeli Prime Minister
Menachem Begin, noting his
government's acceptance of
U.S. suggestions for wrap-
ping up a treaty, told a
congressional audience:
"Let us hope Egypt will
join the effort. Then if this
happens, in a short period of
time, we may have the
ceremony of signing."

Khalil's analysis, in a
telephone interview with The
Associated Press, was

pointed and upbeat: "When
an American president puts
down all his stakes, it is
natural that it has to have a
positive result."

White House press
secretary Jody Powell said
Carter will arrive in Cairo
Thursday afternoon for talks
with President Anwar Sadat
and proceed to Jerusalem
Saturday evening for talks
with Begin.

Although Powell said there
were no present plans for a
three-way meeting among
the leaders, the U.S. official
who asked anonymity did not
rule out a reconvening in the
Middle East of the summit
started last year at Camp
David, Md.

Carter will be away from
Washington at least a week,
officials said, and longer if
there are three-way talks or
treaty signing.

Mrs. Carter, who will ac-
company the president,
postponed for five days a trip
to Massachusetts, Ohio,
Missouri and California that
was to have begun March 14.

Begin, before going to New
York City Monday night, told
reporters he will fly home
Wednesday to prepare for
"the memorable visit."

While expressing op-
timism, the Israeli prime

minister noted that a Middle
East peace seemed at hand
several times since the Camp
David talks last September.

"The world was happy and
then came the disap-
pointment," Begin said.

Egypt and Israel have been
stalemated since November
over the future of the
Palestinian Arabs and other
controversial issues
surrounding the treaty.

After a series of meetings
between Carter and Begin
beginning last Thursday, the
U.S. mediation effort ap-
peared near collapse. But
late Sunday, after their
fourth session, there was a
sudden reversal.

Carter gave Begin new and
still-secret U.S. proposals for
breaking the deadlock. They
were submitted to the Israeli
cabinet, which voted Monday
to accept them.

'Balancing' Plans

Redistricting Pondered

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
A variety of plans for the
organization and operation of
elementary schools in Green-
ville, coupled with a public
hearing, have been scheduled
for the March 19 action
meeting agenda of the Green-
ville Board of Education.

A decision by the board to
direct Supt. Glenn Cox to
prepare a variety of plans
followed more than two hours
of discussion at the informa-
tional meeting of the board

last night. The board is cur-
rently studying efforts to
achieve racial balances in the
elementary schools through
redistricting and feels that
plans in addition to Coxes in-
itial recommendation need to
be looked at.

Based on figures compiled
in January this year, the
racial ratio at one school,
Third Street, is now at an
unacceptable imbalance,
with 40.6 percent white, and
59.4 percent non-white. The
citywide white, non-white

ratio is 47.4 white 52.6 non-
white.

A racial balance was
achieved two years ago in a
redistricting carried out
citywide. Since that time,
however, Cox noted that
population shifts within the
various communities has
resulted in the current im-
balance.

Member Miles Frost
pointed out that going beyond
the scope of individual
schools, that there are 22
classrooms in the city schools

which now have a racial im-
balance.

The recommendation
presented by Cox would en-
tail what he termed
"relatively minor changes of
student assignments" involv-
ing the two districts con-
tingent to Third Street —
Sadie Sauter and Wahl-
Coates, in order to arrive at a
racial balance for Third
Street.

Board chairman Ed Carter
voiced concern about racial
composition within individual

classes, saying that in
several instances blacks
form a very small number
within "upper classes in
some schools." Carter also
voiced a fear that such im-
balanced groupings could
have a detrimental effect on
testing results. Another con-
cern expressed by Carter was
that of the impact any type of
imbalance might have on the
merger question.

Member Zadeits countered
(Continued on page 2)



FINAL MEETING — President Carter leads Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin into the White House Monday as Begin paid a surprise visit just before Carter an-
nounced he will be going to the Mideast for what are hoped to be the last rounds of talks before signing of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

Rule Alimony Not For Women Only

WASHINGTON (AP) — State laws that provide alimony payments only for women foster unconstitutional sex discrimination, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices struck down an Alabama law that required husbands, but never wives, to pay alimony.

Similar laws are on the books in 10 other states: Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New York, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

Noting that Alabama law provides for hearings in individual divorce cases to decide which spouse, if any, is financially dependent on the other, the high court said, "There is no reason, therefore, to use sex as a proxy for need."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing for the majority, said the Alabama law violates men's constitutional right to equal protection.

Brennan said the state law "carries with it the baggage of sexual stereotype" — that a woman's place is in the home and a man's place is in the marketplace and world of ideas.

Hanoi Says Fight Really Escalating

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Hanoi denied that the Chinese were withdrawing from northern Vietnam, claimed the fighting was escalating and ordered general mobilization.

Nhan Dan, the Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper, said Peking's announcement that Chinese troops began pulling out Monday, 16 days after the invasion started, was "contrary to the real situation in the battlefields."

China "is stepping up its aggression, and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," said the paper.

The Vietnamese army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said Peking was "feverishly pouring more Chinese troops in to Vietnam," and asked: "Who can believe that China will withdraw when its southward crusade has just begun?"

The Vietnam News Agency said President Ton Duc Thang ordered "mobilization throughout the country to protect the nation and to win the aggressive war waged by the Chinese expansionists."

It said the president signed a decree ordering all citizens of military age to join the armed forces.

"All necessary manpower, material and financial

resources shall be mobilized to meet the needs of war for national salvation," the decree said.

Bangkok intelligence sources said they had no

evidence of a Chinese pullout, but intelligence reports frequently lag behind battlefield events.

Some of these sources said China might be following a scorched-earth policy in withdrawing and that this could be the stepped-up aggression Vietnam referred to.

Other intelligence sources said it was likely the fighting would not end abruptly but would wind down to small-scale border skirmishing.

The Vietnam News Agency said the first troops to be sent to war with China from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, were given a rousing sendoff Sunday.

The agency said in the past few days thousands of young people in the former South Vietnamese capital volunteered to fight the Chinese. It said nearly 500,000 workers and civil servants joined a drive to make each factory "a fortress against Chinese aggressors."

Chinese troops crossed the Vietnamese border on Feb. 17 with the declared aim of punishing Vietnam for alleged border provocations, and Peking's Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said in announcing the withdrawal that the Chinese had achieved their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces."

City Is 4th In Building

Greenville ranked fourth among 38 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population and first among cities in the eastern section in the amount of building permit totals for 1978.

N. C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks said that Greenville, with 1978 permits totaling \$51,178,797, ranked only behind Raleigh (\$123,733,598), Charlotte (\$106,737,766), and Greensboro (71,332,541).

According to Brooks, Greenville ranked sixth in the state during December with building permits amounting to \$2,620,272.

Permit totals for December (Continued on page 2)

Vote To Reject Increased Tuition

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A joint appropriations committee on education today rejected a subcommittee's report recommending an increase in tuition for students enrolled in the University of North Carolina system.

An appropriations subcommittee studying tuition had recommended the university's tuition be increased 10 percent for in-state students beginning next fall and 5 percent next fall and 5 percent the following year for out-of-state students.

Subcommittee Chairman Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, said the increase would have meant that tuition would rise by \$27 to \$36 for in-state students at the various institutions and \$87 to \$109 for out-of-state students.

Mrs. Mathis said the tuition increases would have meant an additional \$3.9-million in

revenues for the first year of the biennium and \$5.1 million the second year.

The vote against the recommendation came after university President William Friday and several student-body presidents urged the committee not to raise tuition.

"We have a lot of other fees we must contend with, too," said Randy Sides, a UNC-Greensboro student who was representing the North Carolina Student Legislature. "They rise as well. Any increase of 10 percent would translate into 15 percent or maybe as high as 20 percent when it gets to the students' level."

The subcommittee's recommendation also included a cut of \$1.5 million over the next two years in the tuition remission program for talented students. This money is used to pay graduate assistants who teach in the research programs at some campuses and by the athletic departments.

questioned to hold their bids pending the finalization of financing arrangements. Laney said that some deductions are available in the bid package and negotiations will have to be made in order to utilize those deductions.

Laney assured the commissioners that utilization of deductions in the bid package would not affect the quality of the project.

Two vacancies existed in the housing developments operated by the Authority during February, according to Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs. Mrs. Streeter said that overall rent average in the six project areas was \$76.08.

Individual project averages for the month included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$70.34; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$79.46; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$84.80; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$77.66; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$61.20; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$73.28.

Housing Authority Told Bond-Buyer Prospect Has Encouraging Turn

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Housing Authority commis-
sioners were informed last
night that prospects for
securing a bond buyer for the
mid-rise housing project for
the elderly here appear to
have taken an encouraging
turn.

The Authority's executive
director, Joe Laney, told the
commissioners that he is
more encouraged now about
the Section Eight project
following a visit by a prospec-
tive bond buyer to Greenville
recently.

Laney, who said the buyer
represented a national in-
surance company, noted that
the visitor expressed an in-
terest in the project. He ad-
ded that he (Laney) and the
bond underwriter for the pro-
ject "feel encouraged."

All financial paperwork
and other documents pertain-
ing to the proposed project
have been sent to the prospec-
tive buyer, it was reported by
Laney, who said that he is

waiting to hear further word
from the buyer.

"We hope to hear
something in the next few
weeks, one way or another,"
the director said.

The Authority has sought
for months to locate a buyer
for the project bonds. Bids
were taken on the housing
complex over six months ago
and contractors were re-

quested to hold their bids pend-
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REFLECTOR HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

DONATIONS BEING ACCEPTED
The Pitt County Humane Society is accepting donations from the public to facilitate the feeding of the starving seagulls at the Pitt County Landfill. Treasurer Evelyn Beasley said a number of donations have been sent in and that the effort is being made. Others wishing to participate may send tax-deductible donations to the Society, c/o Miss Beasley, 2414 Umstead Ave., Greenville.

It was reported by the news media recently that a number of dead gulls found in the landfill-Greenwood Cemetery area of Greenville were found to have died of starvation.

FEEDBACK
LAUGHINGHOUSES ARE GRATEFUL
Mrs. Bobby (Carolyn) Laughinghouse, whose family's house burned Feb. 6, and was reported in the Feb. 7 column, has asked Hotline to tell how good everyone has been to them. "It looked so awful when we'd lost everything we owned," she said, "but people from Greenville, Ayden, Kinston — everywhere — have come in and brought us the things we needed to start keeping house again and clothe ourselves and our four girls. I am especially grateful for the help of my sister, Mrs. Margaret Roberts, and my pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Hart. They, especially, went out of their way to help us find the things we needed to start over."

Morehead Award Won By Rose High Senior

CHAPEL HILL — Brantley Tilman Jolly, Jr., a senior at Rose High School, has received a Morehead Award to study at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Jolly, son of Mrs. Myree D. Hayes of Greenville, is captain of the Rose varsity cross country team, president of the Monogram Club, and is a National Merit semi-finalist.

He is one of 66 high school seniors to receive the Award, given to students of superior achievement and potential selected from applicants in a three-phase competition — local, regional and final (state) during a year-long process.

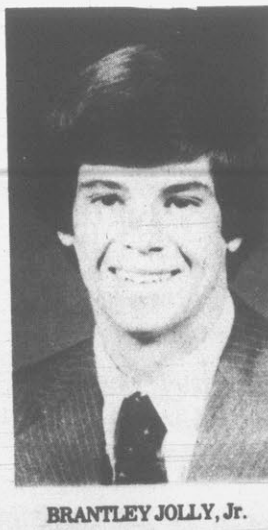
Final interviews were held in Chapel Hill Feb. 24-27. All finalists who did not receive

Morehead Awards were tendered N. C. Merit Tuition Scholarships funded by the Morehead Foundation.

Currently, the award is worth \$12,000 for North Carolina students for four years of study at UNC-CH. The Morehead Awards program is the largest and provides most funds to students of any undergraduate program of its kind in the U.S. today, according to a spokesman for the program.

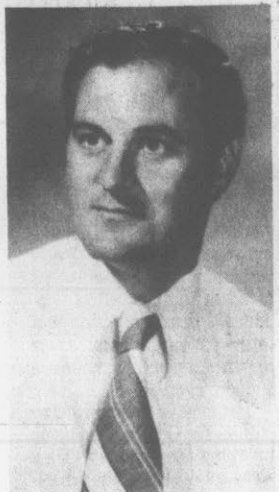
In addition to the regular scholarship stipend, Morehead scholars are offered eight-week internships each summer during their University career.

The awards program was (Continued on page 2)

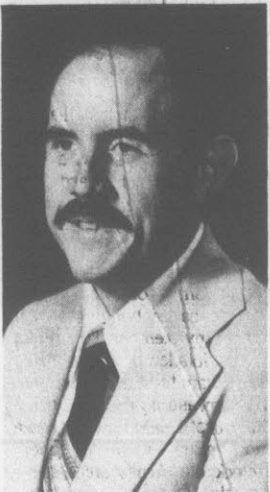


BRANTLEY JOLLY, Jr.

Lay Rally Program To Begin On Wednesday



DR. EDGAR DOUGLAS



DR. SAM PENNINGTON



MRS. PHYLLIS STICK

A lay rally for all lay people in the Greenville community will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

"Hearing of the Word of God" with emphasis on praise, prayer, fellowship and edification of Jesus is the theme of the services.

Dr. Edgar Douglas, local gynecologist and obstetrician, is the Wednesday speaker. He will speak on "The Covenant Man."

He is teacher of the Bible Study Class at Jarvis.

Mrs. Phyllis Stick of Kitty Hawk, board of directors' member of a statewide circuit tent ministries, will speak Thursday. She is teacher of a Sunday School class at the Kitty Hawk Methodist Church and leader of a ladies' Bible study group. She will discuss "The Power in the Name of Jesus."

Dr. Sam N. Pennington, ECU School of Medicine professor, will be the Friday speaker. He is

a deacon and teacher of a Bible study class at Red Oak Christian Church and will speak on "Paul as a Christian Witness."

Special congregational and individual singing will be provided each night by Ruth and Wayne West of Rocky Mount. Other participants in the rally will be Mike Aldridge and Mitchell Jones.

The local services have been planned by Carlton Smith. A nursery will be provided for the three services and the public is invited.

Morehead...

(Continued from page 1)

established in 1945 by the late John Motley Morehead, a native North Carolinian and 1891 graduate of UNC-CH. He helped found The Union Carbide and Carbon Company. Since the first scholarships were presented in 1951, more than 1,100 Morehead Scholars have graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Morehead Award winners in other eastern North Carolina towns are:

Edenton — Debbie Jordan;
Goldsboro — Sandra Braswell, William McNairy and Michael Whisenant;
Kinston — William Oxford;
New Bern — Nadine Bourgeois;
Plymouth — Enid Rose Neptune; and
Rocky Mount — Charles Jihun Chung.

School Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

this statement by saying "I feel we shouldn't use the subject of merger for any kind of crutch. We must go on what we need to do and not worry about merger."

Clustering Considered

Frost introduced the possibility of considering a clustering program — with schools designated for grades kindergarten through three and other schools for grades four through six — as possible the means to achieve racial balance "so that we are not faced with a redistricting problem every school year."

When a consensus was reached that the proposal for redistricting was not as broad as what school board members feel should be considered at this time, member Jack Wall called for a public meeting "if we are going to consider clustering as one of the alternatives to look at."

Member Terry Shank commented that "we need more statistics, more alternatives to look at. We need something to justify our opinions on this subject."

Cox noted that "my recommendation tonight would correct only the racial imbalance on a school by school basis, but it does not speak directly to racial imbalances at any specific kindergarten, first grade or classroom. If that is what you want, we need to change our policy."

"What I need to do at this point," Cox added, "is to get to work to provide you with a series of alternative plans for the organization of the elementary schools."

Cox also opted for the earliest action possible "because the anxiety level in the community is going to go up about ten points when we start talking about a cluster plan."

The public hearing will be held at Agnes Fullilove School on Monday, March 19, and will begin at 7:30 with the regular meeting to follow the public hearing.

Cox called on board members to make an early priority evaluation of school needs as a basis to be presented for bond money utilization. Some 1974 long-range programs, he noted, are still valid and need to be considered along with other newer needs.

The Warren County commissioners asked commissioners in all five counties last week to endorse a resolution on the matter. The state is trying to find a location to bury PCB-contaminated soil that is still along the highway shoulders.

In another development, the Chatham County commissioners adopted a resolution urging Gov. Jim Hunt to take the necessary steps to remove PCBs from the roadsides in Chatham County and to refrain from establishing a storage site for the PCBs in North Carolina.

resolution objecting to the burial of PCB-contaminated soil in Person, Warren, Vance, Franklin or Granville counties.

The defense has asked for the return of written and tape-recorded statements that the Burnses gave the Wards. The statements indicate the Wards were innocent.

Stephens maintained that the statements were part of a conspiracy to cover up the involvement of the Raleigh men.

Judge Smith delayed a ruling on a motion by the Wards to suppress evidence seized during the search and to return the written and tape-recorded statements to the defense.

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Tar River Crests, And Drops



WET STREETS ... Some residents of Shady Knoll Trailer Park were forced to travel water-covered streets to their mobile homes because of flood

waters from the Tar River, which crested yesterday and is expected to drop to the 14-foot flood stage Thursday. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The flooding Tar River crested yesterday and had dropped to 18 feet by 8 a.m. yesterday.

At 8 a.m. Monday, the river stood at 18.2 feet, up just over an

inch from its 18.1 foot level Sunday.

The high river water flooded the West Meadowbrook area and rose into the streets of a trailer park in North Greenville and covered streets in Tar River Estates along the South bank of the river, although no damage from the high water was reported.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station, 1.26 inches of rain had fallen in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. The temperature at 8 o'clock stood at 62 degrees.

Yesterday's high temperature was recorded at 65 degrees, while the low yesterday was 59 degrees.

The National Weather Service today said last night's rains were expected to have only a slight effect on the level of the Tar, which is expected to continue to recede and drop back to or below the 14-foot flood stage sometime Thursday.

Attend Waste Site's Opening

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners yesterday attended the formal opening of the county's fourth solid waste container site.

The site, near Farmville, is designed to serve the Farmville-Fountain area with 40-cubic yard containers which give area residents a place to dispose of their solid waste. The site also contains a compactor unit designed to compact waste within the municipalities before it is hauled to the county landfill for disposal.

The county's solid waste disposal plan calls for the construction of 21 sites throughout the county by the end of the year. The container sites provide residents of areas outside municipalities a place to dispose of their solid waste without having to drive to the landfill.

The board set a meeting for 5:15 p.m. Thursday to discuss a public awareness program involving the proposed \$9 million school bond issue.

County residents will vote early in June on the issuance of \$9 million in bonds for school capital improvements, and on whether mixed drinks should be sold in Pitt County.

In other action yesterday, commissioners appropriated \$4,272 for rental of 12 programable calculators for use in the Department of Social Service's food stamp program.

The board, which agreed to use the machines on a trial basis for the remainder of this fiscal year, were told the machines would cut 10 minutes off the time required to process each application for food stamps.

The board also approved the purchase of a pick-up truck — under state contract — for \$4,230 for use at the county landfill.

Building...

(Continued from page 1)

and for the entire year in several neighboring cities included: Elizabeth City, \$245,700; \$4,215,565; Goldsboro, \$508,000, \$11,691,602;

Jacksonville, \$608,032, \$9,696,543; Kinston, \$5,502,732, \$13,989,514; New Bern, \$2,459,900, \$10,593,253; Roanoke Rapids, \$394,486, \$5,470,359; Rocky Mount, \$1,732,076, \$21,197,740; and Wilson, \$289,541, \$16,604,847.

The commissioner reported that building permits valued at \$816,127,515, an all-time high for the state, were issued during 1978 by the 38 North Carolina cities.

Brooks said the total for the year topped the previous high year mark of \$744.1 million, recorded in 1972, by 9.6 percent. The 1978 figure, he added, was also 19.5 percent higher than the \$682.7 million in construction costs reported by the 38 cities for 1977.

The cities issued permits totaling \$53,651,357 in December, he said, up slightly from the \$53,603,695 recorded for December of 1977 and down 37.4 percent from the November of 1978 total of \$85,699,324.

Raid In Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African troops, aided by war planes, struck early today at black nationalist guerrilla bases in Marxist-ruled Angola, the chief of the defense force, Gen. Magnus Malan, announced.

Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha told Parliament in Cape Town that he had ordered "limited and reactive" strikes against black guerrillas who operate from bases in Angola against South African troops in the territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, just below the Angolan border.

Two Plead Innocent In PCB-Dumping Case

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP) — Two Raleigh men pleaded innocent Monday to charges stemming from the dumping of thousands of gallons of oil laced with toxic PCBs along the shoulders of about 210 miles of North Carolina highways last summer.

Robert Earl "Buck" Ward Jr. and his son Robert "Bob" Ward III entered the pleas during a hearing in Halifax County Superior Court.

Donald W. Stephens, an assistant state attorney general, said during the hearing that the elder Ward, operator of Ward Transformer Co. of Raleigh, plotted to cover up his alleged involvement in the PCB dumpings shortly after three New York men were arrested in the case.

The Wards are charged with two counts each of being accessories before the dumping and their firm is charged with conspiracy to dump PCBs.

Robert J. Burns and his sons, Timothy and Randall, all of the Allegany, N.Y., area, have already pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from the improper disposal of PCBs. State charges against them are still pending.

The Burnses are expected to testify for the state when the Wards go on trial. A date has not been set for the trial, but it is expected to begin later this month.

The prosecution presented an affidavit by SBI Agent Terry B. Turbeville, who interviewed Burns after he and his two sons pleaded guilty to the federal charges. The affidavit was used to justify a Jan. 22 search at Ward Transformer Co.

Turbeville's statement said Burns told him the elder Ward had paid, helped and encouraged him to dump 15,000 gallons of waste PCB oil along North Carolina highways after the Burnses and Wards decided it was too expensive to continue hauling the substance to New York for storage. It said Burns

and the elder Ward began plotting shortly after the arrest of Burns to hide Ward's involvement.

The defense has asked for the return of written and tape-recorded statements that the Burnses gave the Wards. The statements indicate the Wards were innocent.

Stephens maintained that the statements were part of a conspiracy to cover up the involvement of the Raleigh men.

Judge Smith delayed a ruling on a motion by the Wards to suppress evidence seized during the search and to return the written and tape-recorded statements to the defense.

Meanwhile, the Person County commissioners adopted a

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Wreck Kills Motorist

A Virginia woman was killed Monday afternoon when the car she was driving ran down an embankment.

According to Trooper Wayne Taylor, Dorothy Thomas Courtney, 49, of Hampton, Va., was traveling west on highway 43 about three tenths mile east of Falkland, when she ran off the right side of the road, pulled back on the highway and lost control of the auto overturning down an embankment.

Ms. Courtney and another of four passengers in the car, identified as Peggy Snyder, of New York were trapped in the car for more than an hour.

Other passengers in the car reported uninjured were Tracey Courtney and her two brothers, Austin, and Darrin.

Members of the Falkland Life Support Squad and Greenville Rescue Squad responded to the 11:55 accident.

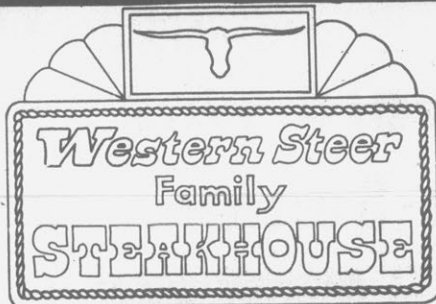
Bag Handler Was Locked In

HONOLULU (AP) — That thumping sound passengers heard as a Hawaiian Airlines inter-island flight taxied away from a Honolulu Airport terminal wasn't a mechanical problem.

It was a worried baggage handler who accidentally was locked inside the luggage compartment in the belly of the DC-9 after it was loaded for a flight to the island of Maui, said airline spokesman Tom McGarvey.

Fellow workers missed the baggage handler, whom McGarvey declined to identify, at about the same time the flight crew heard him banging, the spokesman said. The pilot held up the flight and the handler was rescued, saving him from what, at worst, would have been a short but dark and chilly flight in the pressurized compartment, McGarvey said.

DEADLY DRIVERS
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Highway safety specialists in the state Department of Transportation say drunk drivers account for about half the yearly traffic fatalities in North Carolina.



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Chef's Salad . . . Reg. \$1.89 **\$1.69**
Soup and Salad . . Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.99**

Special Good Monday, March 5
Thru Friday, March 9
11:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M. Only



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March savings on complete eyeglasses for the entire family
(Including Contact Lenses)

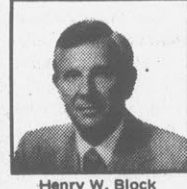
MOM	Saves	10.00
DAD	Saves	15.00
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Total Savings \$85.00

Save \$10.00 on the first pair, \$15.00 on the 2nd pair, and \$20.00 on the third and each pair thereafter. Family Plan applies to complete prescription eyeglasses and frames in stock. Econo-vision and other discounts excluded. Your whole family can share a new look together anytime before March 31st.

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PITT PLAZA
GREENVILLE



STATE COUNCIL MEETING. . . of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held here Saturday. Pictured, left to right, are Barbara Zicherman, president of Alpha Omega, Hester Latham, president of

Gamma Delta, Audrey Ward, state president, Ruth Forrest and Barbara Woods, co-chairmen for the meeting. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Sorority State Council Meets

Alpha Omega and Gamma Delta Chapters were co-hostesses Saturday for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority's March state council

meeting held at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 75 women, representing 14 chapters throughout North Carolina, were present. Audrey Ward of Winston-Salem, ESA state president, conducted the meeting.

Louise Spain, Alpha Omega's St. Jude's project chairman, presented a \$1,100 check to Shirley Dreyer, ESA state St. Jude's chairwoman. The check represented the proceeds of a benefit dance held in January by Alpha Omega.

North Carolina chapters have been asked to contribute \$20,000 to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., in 1978-79.

Jean Long of Charlotte, state president-elect, urged N. C. ESA officers to be voted on at the state convention in May.

Doreen Bailey and Carolyn Pickett of Winston-Salem, co-chairwomen for the ESA state convention, issued an invitation to those present to attend the convention to be held at the Hilton Inn, Winston-Salem, May 4-6. The 50th anniversary of ESA will be observed at the state convention.

Births

Lewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rex Lewis Jr., Rt. 3, Ayden, a daughter, Olivia Ann, on Feb. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dale Perkins, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Carolyn Marie, on Feb. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Earl Smith, Rt. 2, Chocowinity, a son, Tobie Earl Jr., on Feb. 27, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lane Bowen, Rt. 1, Robersonville, a daughter, Suzanne Dannelte, on Feb. 27, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Whitehurst, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, James Joseph Jr., on Feb. 27, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sanderson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forest Sanderson, Kinston, a son, Randy Neal, on Feb. 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heimlich

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steven Heimlich, 210 Pearl Dr., a son, Nathan Conrad, on Feb. 28, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen Brinson, Grifton, a son, Anthony Keith, on March 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Markello

Is Speaker

The Pitt County Insurance Association of Women held its meeting Wednesday.

President Audrey Stillwell conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Rhea Markello spoke on behalf of the League of Women Voters on the Equal Rights Amendment.

She discussed the equality of both sexes, job opportunity, military service and phases of ERA proposals. A question and answer period followed the program.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins reported on the "Vial of Life" progress. An auction sale was held by members to raise money for club projects.

Table decorations were hand-made floral arrangements in various colors by Georgia Hall.

Ribbons. Certificates Awarded

Members of the Arts Department of the Woman's Club of Greenville received 16 blue ribbons and award certificates at the District 15 Arts Festival.

The festival was hosted by the Creswell Woman's Club and the Washington Woman's Club in the Creswell High School Saturday morning.

In creative arts, Catherine Barnhill of Rose High School won first place in wood craft. Red ribbons were awarded to other Rose students: Betty Lou Ward, needlepoint; Maryanna Ridenour, macrame; and Charles Davis, ceramics.

Club members won four blue ribbons in crafts including: Mrs. Polly Dail, china painting; Mrs. Cotten Smith, nature craft; Mrs. Richard Turner, glass craft; and Mrs. Helen Whiteford, crocheted spread. Second place winner was Mrs. J. E. Kear, stuffed toy.

Student winners in literature were Alayna Keller, Aycock Junior High, and Kenny Coburn, Wellcome Middle School. Mrs. Ernest Holt, club member, won for her lyric poem.

The blue ribbon winner in drama was Pat McDermott of Ayden-Grifton High. The two entries in public speaking were blue ribbon winners, Mark Ward, Rose High, and Mrs. J. L. Savage, clubwoman.

Blue ribbons in music went to Tammy Stocks, girl singer, Conley High, Wendell Williams, boy singer from Ayden-Grifton, Peter Carmon, Conley High, saxophone, and Dan Nelson, viola from Rose. Sheri Lawrence, Conley, was piano accompanist for the singers.

Student winners in painting were Neil B. Jones, Rose High, first, and Mary Ann Rountree, Ayden-Grifton, second place.

Mrs. Charles Holloway, district arts chairman, announced blue ribbon winners would be entered in the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs Arts Festival. The festival will be held Saturday, March 23, at Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Club members attending were Mrs. Emil Cyzy, Mrs. George Fleming, Mrs. Wellington Gray, Mrs. Ernest Holt, Mrs. Eleanor Hutchins, Mrs. W. E. Roseveare, Mrs. J. L. Savage, Mrs. Clara

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I read something pretty frightening the other day. A story in a magazine said the cost of building had become so exorbitant that we would soon enter into a do-it-yourself boom. It made my flesh crawl.

I didn't raise sons to send them off to another do-it-yourself boom. Why does it have to be this way? Are we never to have a period in history where there is no wounding or maiming? No blood or no pain?

I remember when their father served in the do-it-yourself boom of 1949. How my eyes glistened with pride when I saw him in his coveralls. How courageous he looked standing there with his new tool box under his arm . . . ready to defend our home against warps, drafts, peeling paint, leaks and deterioration. If I knew then what I know now, I would never have let him enlist. Do-it-yourselfers are naive. They believe the pamphlets that

start off, "You can install a new ceiling for pennies" or the pictorial teaser that shows a man digging a hole in his yard at 10 a.m. and 15 people splashing in a 35-foot pool when the sun is setting.

The basic training of most men in home chores is a simple exercise called hanging a picture. Many men consider this a sexual violation of a wall. They do not want to make a mistake. They measure the width 15 times, depth eight times, make a small mark with a pencil, recheck the measurements one more time, put the wrong bit on the drill and discover within two minutes that they have missed the stud by three inches. The memory of that hole in the wall haunts them the rest of their

lives. From there on in, it's just one confrontation after another. I watched my husband go through the Dragging Door Campaign where a door had to be shaved when we got a shag carpet, the Battle of Running Toilet where the float he had been bending broke off in his hand, and The Contact Lens Down the Shower Drain Skirmish, not to mention the Grape Wallpaper in the Kitchen Encounter where there was a talk of a trial separation until he could figure out that grapes grew down.

I saw a young couple the other day examining a tile kit for the bathroom. He was so young. He didn't know yet about the long hours, trips to the emergency room for treatment, the costliness of a mistake. I whispered in his ear, "A do-it-yourself boom only seems glamorous. Trust me, wait until you're drafted!"

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(Formerly Olde Town Inn)
Good Food Downtown
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Diamond Setting, Remounting
And Repairs
Done On The Premises
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Parents Need Help In Solving Problem

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I feel silly writing to you, but neither my husband nor I seem able to resolve this problem. We have two daughters, 5 and 3. My husband is a devoted father who often takes the girls shopping. Sometimes I stay home alone just for a rest from the girls.

The problem: When the girls are with him and need to use the bathroom, which restroom should he take them to? He sent our oldest into the women's restroom in our shopping center by herself, while he waited outside. I had a fit when he told me that because I have heard of children being molested in public restrooms.

The alternative would be to take the girls into the men's restroom, which doesn't seem right either, but at least he would be with them.

None of the child-raising books I've read cover this situation. Thank you.

DILEMMA IN DENVER

DEAR DILEMMA: I think your husband used good judgment in taking the girls to the women's restroom instead of the men's.

Ask a motherly-looking woman going in to please look after the girls.

DEAR ABBY: I'm the secretary of a busy executive. When he doesn't want to be disturbed he asks me to say that he is either out of town or in a meeting.

Lying, even in line of duty, goes against my grain. Any suggestions?

WHITE LIES IN WHITE PLAINS

DEAR WHITE: Say: "I'm sorry, but Mr. Smith is not available right now. May I take a message?"

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed herself ALIVE AT 65 and insisted that she's still alive because she doesn't drive a car. How absurd!

She's alive at 65 because the good Lord has not yet chosen to call her to her eternal home, not because she doesn't drive.

My husband is an alcoholic and has driven many times while drunk as a skunk, and HE'S still alive. Yet our daughter, a very careful driver, was killed in a one-car accident when she was 16.

No one can convince me that she is ALIVE at 65 because she doesn't drive. She's alive by the grace of God!

STILL GRIEVING

CONFIDENTIAL TO WILFERD PETERSON: Thank you for the documentation showing that you wrote the original "Slow Me Down, Lord" in 1952. All other versions (and claims to authorship) came later. I am convinced beyond doubt that you are indeed the author.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Sale!

All Thomas Strahans Wallcoverings **30% OFF**

Some Congoleum Patterns on Sale

Carpet by Mohawk

Custom Drapery & Bedspreads

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2723 East 10th St. - Greenville, N.C.
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Offering Circular Church Bond Series "B"

\$130,000.00

Issued May 1, 1978
Grifton Free Will Baptist Church
Grifton, North Carolina

Pastor: Rev. James A. Pittman
(919) 524-5901
Treasurer: J.V. Braswell

Paying Agent: Grifton Free Will Baptist Church

The \$130,000.00 of 9% Sinking Fund Bonds, Series "B" (First Issue) of May 1, 1978 are being issued for the construction of a gymnasium and classrooms.

Under the present leadership, Grifton Free Will Baptist Church has voted to make this step. The public is invited to participate by investing in these bonds.

Arabic Dance
"Authentic Belly Dancing"
Shape Up For Summer

Donna Whitley, former teacher in Casablanca and California, announces registration of her spring classes.

Call 752-0928

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Telephone Transfer of funds. It's 5% annual interest, compounded daily. It's a monthly transaction statement, a quarterly interest notice. It's also no-fee travelers checks, free notary service.

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May Be Seeing Ebb Of Threat

Is the Chinese-Vietnam war nearing an end? There were reports yesterday that China, after scoring what it considered a victory at Lang Son, was preparing to withdraw from Vietnamese territory.

If that is so, it will be favorable for maintaining world peace. The border war is exceedingly dangerous in that it threatens to draw China and Russia into war . . . and many observers believe that would almost surely involve the use of nuclear weapons.

China has said that its invasion of Vietnam was designed to punish the Vietnamese for raids along the border. That is very likely true, but small wars have a way of turning into major ones, and this one, too, could develop into something major, perhaps World War III.

If the Chinese feel their mission is accomplished and withdraw from Vietnam the world can relax a little. The peace thus accomplished might not last forever, but as things are, with the shooting going on, there is great danger of a miscalculation.

Repayment Illustrates China's Desire

An early benefit of our renewed relations with mainland China will be the quick repayment of \$80.5 million to settle U. S. claims for property which the Communists seized when they took over the country.

The bad news is that our actual claim is \$196.34 million. Nevertheless the amount agreed upon is more than we could have hoped to see several years back . . . and the action does show that China is anxious for better relations.

THIS AFTERNOON

The N.C. Family Crisis

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Erosion of that traditional foundation of our society — the family — is presenting members of the North Carolina General Assembly some knotty questions.

Potentially one of the most emotional and explosive issues imaginable is lurking in the hallways and committee rooms: shall the state make it exceeding simple to get a divorce?

State Senator James H. Edwards, D-Catawba, brought the dilemma into focus; perhaps unwittingly. His simple proposal to reduce the waiting period for a divorce from a full year to six months has triggered some serious pondering among his colleagues.

The nut of the question is this: what role, if any, shall the state play in attempting to reinforce marriage as the bulwark of the successful family which is the foundation of a well-ordered society?

Changing
Or shall the state recognize

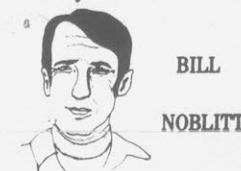
the fact that times have changed, and sharply so, in recent years. Marriages are declining; criminal sanctions against "living together" have disappeared; divorces are commonplace; and learned experts insist that a family forced to stay together despite individual preferences is by all counts less healthy than a good, clean breakup.

And then there are the nettlesome concerns of religion and morality all mixed into the dilemma. Marriage as a "made-in-Heaven" institution, and divorce as a sin are philosophies firmly embraced by some religions.

To compound the complication, consider the disruptions to usual definitions of liberal and conservative should the divorce issue become as hotly contested as has the Equal Rights Amendment.

Catholic churches, normally liberal on social matters, would obviously be on the conservative side of a showdown on marriage and divorce. Fundamentalists, avid in opposition to Equal

Rights for Women but professing undying allegiance to individual freedom, would end up in allegiance with Catholics opposing removal of legal hindrances to quick and easy divorce.



For after all the argument is in, that is precisely the path which is possible in the General Assembly. Edwards' original proposal was to merely shorten the waiting period of separation to six months. State law already provides what is, in effect, no fault divorce when neither party contests the matter.

Complicated
But Consideration of the subject has led to argument about inheritances and child support and division of property and a multitude of other intangibles related to dissolving marriages. What, for example, are the odds of the

couple making up if they have to wait awhile? If waiting a full year is agony, then six months is only half as painful, and should the waiting period be eliminated entirely when both parties are absolutely ready to split?

Why should the courts and lawyers be getting involved at all when the notion of defendant and complainant are removed; neither party is judged wrong; and simply wanting to divorce is sufficient without need for "grounds" which were once required? Why not a simple form to be filled in and signed by both parties in front of witnesses?

These and numerous other policy questions are wrapped up in the developing arguments in the General Assembly, all colored with some simple statistical data.

In 1977 there were 43,490 marriages in this state (7.9 per 1,000 population); and 25,013 divorces or annulments (4.5 per 1,000). In 1970 there were 48,291 marriages (9.5 per 1,000); and 13,702 divorces (2.7 per 1,000).

CAST OUR BREAD UPON THE WATERS-NOW LOOK!



Summit Site Is Open

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After a couple of months of conflicting signals, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev now appears willing to meet with President Carter in the United States if the two countries reach agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

American and Soviet diplomats are indicating that development removes a potential obstacle to a summit meeting between the two.

Until this week, the Soviets had been informally telling journalists and American diplomats that Brezhnev did not want to come to the United States, raising fears at the State Department that the issue of a summit site would further delay the long quest for SALT II.

But Brezhnev, in a policy speech last week and in brief remarks to reporters Sunday when he cast his ballot in Soviet elections, appeared to take for granted that he would be traveling when the time came to sign the treaty.

"When the documents are completed by (Secretary of State Cyrus) Vance and our minister, then we will go and sign," he said.

A Soviet source in Washington added Monday that "We have no preference. We're open to suggestions," from the United States about the site for a summit.

The American position has always been that Brezhnev ought to come to the United States for any summit meeting, continuing the pattern that saw President Nixon go to Moscow in 1972, Brezhnev to Washington in 1973, and President Ford to Vladivostok in 1974.

In December, the White House indicated publicly that it would like to have a signing ceremony in Washington, followed by several days of talks at St. Simon's Island, a Georgia vacation spot used by Carter.

Shortly afterwards, the Soviets began informally putting
(Continued on page 6)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Blundering With Billy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's efforts to stop brother Billy from alienating the president's remaining Jewish support not only came six weeks late but badly missed the mark, reflecting leadership problems that persist despite more than two years in power.

Carter's closest aides were too frightened of their chief during those six weeks to impress on him the need for total disassociation from Billy Carter's anti-Semitic outbursts; it took the redoubtable Robert Strauss to enter the tiger's lair. Even then, however, Carter could not quite make the surgically clean division between himself and his brother that Jewish supporters demanded.

A completed Israel-Egypt peace treaty, unthinkable without Carter's courageous mediation, could restore

much of the president's Jewish backing — but not all of it. Unfair though it is, Jimmy Carter's handling of his errant brother constitutes an irretrievable political blunder.

Indeed, Carter is the innocent victim in relations with the politically important Jewish community. Jewish suspicions of him as an evangelical Christian were exacerbated by his refusal to tilt toward Israel in Mideast diplomacy. In truth, the president is not remotely anti-Semitic. Nor is his Mideast policy anti-Israel or pro-Arab; as it should be, it is pro-American.

That truth was ignored by many Jewish leaders when Carter applied pressure to Israel in search of settlement. It was wiped away by brother Billy's new comradeship with Libya's viciously anti-Israel regime. On Jan. 10, the younger Carter erased indulgent

smiles at the White House by attacking Jewish power in America. When he declared "the Jewish media tears up Arab countries full time," he was drawing from anti-Semitism's traditional charge that Jews monopolize communications.

White House aides gravely let it be known that Billy had become "a real problem" — a major admission in a polyanina administration that pooh-poos revolutionary upheaval in Iran. Press secretary Jody Powell on Jan. 11 disassociated the president from his brother's comments, but indirect disavowal did not satisfy the Jewish community.

Ed Sanders, the Los Angeles Jewish leader whose unhappy role on the White House staff is presidential intermediary with the Jewish community, advised the president (in writing and orally) that he must personally disavow his brother's views. But Sanders is no Carter intimate. The few aides who are, intimates dared not tell him they agreed with Sanders.

That was the situation in mid-February when Billy, accompanied by Libyan friends, said of Jewish criticism: "They can kiss my ---." During the

Washington's Birthday blizzard, a snowbound Bob Strauss pondered the situation from his Watergate penthouse. With Carter's stock dropping after worldwide Valentine's Day humiliations, something had to be done about Billy.

Powell agreed with Strauss, who finally convinced the president. The result was a Sunday story in the Washington Post in which Strauss quoted the president as disassociating himself from his brother.

Not only too late but too little, said Jewish leaders. They wanted the president speaking for himself. But when he did so at a press conference two days later, he set back relations with the Jewish community. Carter's misstatement that Billy is "seriously ill" (denied by his brother's doctor) was merely compulsive exaggeration. What bothered Jewish leaders was his denial that Billy's statements were anti-Semitic when in fact they are universally so perceived by Jews.

"It's just not good enough," said Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee, who has generally defended Carter. Contending

(Continued on page 6)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Second Thoughts Arise

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, after a couple of tribal chiefs in the Senate have smoked a peace pipe, bills will be introduced to deregulate the trucking industry. I used to be all in favor of the idea. Now I am not so sure at all.

Proposals for truck deregulation began to grind along in low gear as part of the presidential campaign of 1976. They picked up speed in 1978 with the phenomenal success of the move to free the airlines from many areas of federal regulation. People said, if deregulation is so good for the airlines, it's bound to be good for the trucking industry also.

This formulation had great appeal to conservatives; as

articles of faith, my folks believe passionately in brisk competition and we believe in a marketplace as free as possible from governmental controls. The prospect also had great appeal to liberals: their immediate concern is to hold down the kind of power vested in rate bureaus and to reduce costs to the consumer. An odd couple appeared: The National Association of Manufacturers, hand in hand with Ralph Nader.

There is no disputing the effect of deregulation upon the scheduled airlines. Once freed of the most restrictive federal controls, the airlines took off into friendly skies. In 1978, their passenger traffic soared by 16.3 percent over 1977; they racked up profits

of \$1.2 billion compared to \$754 million the year before. Deregulation may not have been wholly responsible for the gains, but it was surely the primary factor.

It is by no means clear, however, that what is sauce for the airlines is gravy for the truckers. On investigation, I am more and more persuaded that the two industries are not analogous. The differences are far more striking than the similarities.

Unlike the airlines, which are concentrated in a score of regulated, certificated carriers, the truckers number in the thousands. By one estimate, at least 155,000 trucking companies are in business. Of these, 16,600 companies, roughly 12,500 have gross receipts of less than \$500,000.

Proponents of deregulation are fond of citing a superficially shocking statistic: One percent of the companies do 50 percent of the business. True. But 1 percent of 16,600 is 166 separate outfits. And it is also true that the eight largest motor carriers account for only 14 percent of the industry's total revenue volume. By comparison, four steel manufacturers have 47 percent of the steel business; four cigarette makers have 84 percent of their industry's total volume; and four auto makers account for 91 percent of domestic auto sales.

The point is that competition already is fierce within the trucking industry and, again, this is not like competition in the airline industry. Airlines compete with other airlines for human passengers. Truckers compete not only with each other but also with barges and railroads. The potential for new passenger traffic, as the airlines happily discovered, is enormous; but deregulation of trucking, in and of itself, will not produce a single ton of freight that was not moving anyhow.

Railroad spokesmen argue
(Continued on page 6)

40 Years Ago Today

March 6, 1939
The death rate from appendicitis was declared today to be as great a national scandal as the death rate from automobile accidents.

In a discussion before the Southeastern Surgical Conference in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. M. R. Reed, of the University of Cincinnati, declared the American death rate from appendicitis to be a "national disgrace" in view of medical knowledge and public educational measures available today.

"The annual toll from this disease is between 25,000 and 30,000 people and the victims are mostly young, healthy adults," he declared. "At present time we have the highest death rate from appendicitis of any civilized country in the world."

Addressing more than 600 surgeons from southeastern, southern, and many northern states at the opening of the annual congress, Dr. Reed said more than half the annual death rate from appendicitis could be prevented.

—Stuart Morgan

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

We are definitely concerned for the enhancement of the historical Black academic institutions and support the H. E. W. criteria. Our chapter, holding some 135 interests, is urging Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph A. Califano to equalize resources of those historical Black academic institutions with that of the historical White academic institutions. This major concern ignites a hope that new resources would be available to equalize the \$22 million now being allocated to the Veterinary School of Medicine. We are moreover in support of the H. E. W. criteria for eliminating the "dual system" of public higher education because we strongly believe them to be an opportunity to thrust the historical Black institutions forward.

We also wish to affirm our belief to Secretary Califano in the integrated system of higher learning that assures quality to historical Black academic institutions to achieve excellence in their program offerings.

The recent findings obtained by the investigators tell only what we have known for years. However, our legislators seem to overlook major evidence that would cause any type of increase in resources or standards of the historical Black institutions of North Carolina.

Finally, the time is near, hopefully, for equalization of all historical Black academic institutions with historical White academic institutions.

Stanford Tyson
President
Pitt Co. Chapter
N. C. Central University Alumni Assn. Inc.

Flood Of Cash, Few Borrowers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At almost any other time, the savings and loan associations would have been gladdened by the cascade of money that spilled into their vaults in January. But now they're uncertain.

The mixed mood demonstrates again how unpredictable is this aspect of finance, in which the deposits of small savers are aggregated to provide loans to homebuyers. S&Ls are the biggest mortgage lenders.

In January, despite a drop in the national savings rate to only 4.6 percent of takehome pay, the S&Ls attracted an avalanche of \$4.4 billion in net savings, that is, after deducting for withdrawals.

Since these so-called thrift institutions exist almost solely by lending out at

higher interest rates the funds deposited in savings accounts, you're justified in asking what it takes to make them smile.

The answer: A better spread; the ability to earn more on loans than they must pay on savings. Increasingly, S&L managers are concerned about their ability to do so. They're beginning to feel boxed in.

As a result, loan commitments fell 4 percent at the very time deposits poured into their vaults like coal chuted into a bin.

The irony of this is that the situation emanates in part from an instrument designed to save the S&Ls, the six-month savings certificate, which carries an interest rate close to 10 percent.

Understandably, depositors like the device, even though the interest is

guaranteed for only half a year, finding it far more desirable than the usual 5.25 percent offered on conventional passbook savings.

Now the S&Ls have lots of cash, but they've got the old problem too. With mortgage rates also around 10 percent, they find themselves without a spread. Besides, borrowers are becoming reluctant to borrow.

Another complication has developed. While the high-paying certificates were designed to attract new money, that hasn't always been the case. Instead, money is often withdrawn from low-yield passbook accounts.

The certificates, which pay a quarter percent more than six-month Treasury bills, are therefore falling into some disfavor among the thriffts. And if Treasury bill rates

rise, the situation is worsened.

Should that occur, some thriffts have indicated they'll drop out of the race. Why persist, when the payout cannot be reclaimed through higher mortgage rates, which in many states are limited by law.

Dilemma: How do you withdraw from the competition without running into the old bugaboo of disintermediation? Won't depositors simply withdraw their funds and seek higher rates elsewhere? That's the rub.

Some S&Ls, therefore, sit with lots of cash and little, it seems, to lend. Instead of financing homes, they are simply reinvesting the money at still higher returns in their big brothers, the commercial banks.

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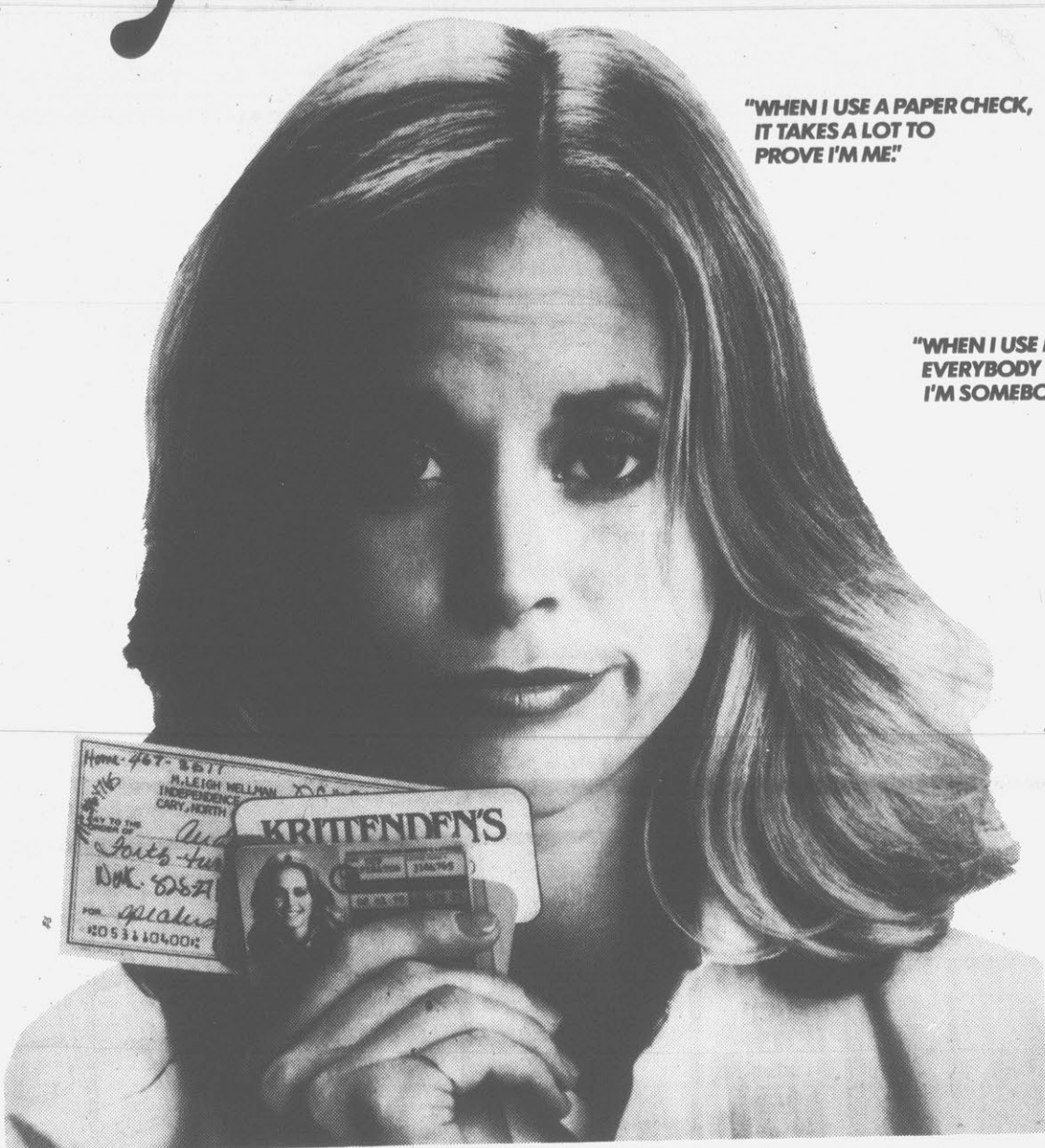
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CRATERS ON IO — This view of Jupiter's satellite Io, taken March 4 from a range of 500,000 miles by Voyager 1, shows circular features that may be meteorite impact craters or features of an internal origin. Irregular depressions are seen that indicate surface modification has taken place. (AP Laser-photo)

Union-Busting Policy Charged

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The city's manager is engaging in union-busting techniques aimed at stopping city policemen from affiliating with the Teamsters union, the president of the union local said Monday.

R. V. Durham, president of Local 391 of the Teamsters, said that City Manager Orville

Powell sent a letter to officers last week that is similar to those sent by private companies to discourage union affiliation.

The letter alleged that the Teamsters are interested only in getting the police officers' money.

"That's just a plain bald-faced lie," Durham said at a news conference. "If we wanted to make money we wouldn't be going after a police force. We'd stick strictly to private industry."

Durham said the \$10-per-month dues the police will be required to pay if they affiliate is much less than the dues of the average member of the local.

He said that Powell has consulted with professional anti-union groups to plot strategy to counter the union's organizing efforts.

Powell denied enlisting outside help. "I've looked at some attorneys who are specialists in the field, and I've talked to one consulting firm, but I haven't hired anyone," Powell said.

Durham also challenged Powell to a debate, which Powell declined. "I would definitely have the deck stacked against me," Powell said.

The Teamsters have said the union wants at least 80 percent of the city's patrol officers and corporals to sign union cards before it agrees to represent them. Spokesmen for the union have said at least half the officers have signed cards.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the president should have expressed clear regrets over Billy's bigoted statements. Bookbinder told us "his brotherly love" led him astray. Another Jewish leader, an early Carter supporter, told us Carter was engaged in "doublepeak" about Billy that derived either from fear of his brother or "an overly soft heart."

Assuming the former explanation is beneath discussion, the latter is in itself disturbing. The president whose icy stares and cutting sarcasm are dreaded by aides does seem too soft-hearted to admit shortcomings of a Bert Lance or a Billy Carter. Moreover, his emotional discussion of Billy's woes is not a preferred presidential image.

If there is consolation at the White House, it is belief that only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy can deprive Carter of Jewish votes, and he seems unlikely to run. But that may be a delusion.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is energetically working the Jewish community in his increasingly serious challenge for the nomination. He advertises that his only investment is an Israel Bond; he is pushing emotionally popular extension of the German statute of limitations on Nazi war crimes; after the Washington governor's conference, he addressed Jewish leaders in New York. Perhaps above all, Jerry Brown does not have a beloved brother hanging around with the Libyans.

Cullen Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

out word that they saw the matter differently and wanted the meeting in Moscow.

They argued that Ford's visit to Vladivostok in 1974 was not a formal state visit but a working visit to which both men traveled roughly the same distance. Therefore, it was the American turn to repay Brezhnev's formal state visit in 1973, they said.

The Soviets never raised the issue in formal diplomatic terms, however. They left it in the nature of a trial balloon.

American analysts speculated at that time that the Soviets might be unwilling to have Brezhnev go to Washington for several reasons.

Some felt that they were reluctant to place him in a position where comparisons might be drawn unfavorably to the reception accorded Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) on his state visit.

Others felt that Brezhnev, 72, and in uncertain health, was unwilling to make a long flight to Washington, followed by another trip to a second site within the United States.

In light of Brezhnev's remarks Sunday, one analyst suggested that the reluctance to travel to the United States might have been felt by some of Brezhnev's aides more than by Brezhnev himself.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

convincingly that deregulation of the truckers would be the killing blow for the rails. They are barely alive as it is, and are pleading for deregulation of their own. Cutthroat price competition from the motor carriers could well force a number of marginal railroads into bankruptcy. This kind of rate war also would be ruinous to thousands of independent truckers who lack the capital to stay in business over the long haul.

None of this is to suggest that deregulation is totally a bad idea. The trucking industry has not been studied critically, in terms of federal controls, in 35 or 40 years. On March 28, Sen. Howard Cannon of Nevada will begin some exploratory hearings on the whole subject; and if Senator Cannon can reach a peaceful accommodation with Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts on whose bill it is to be heard by which committee, legislative hearings will be scheduled later this year. This is a complex issue, with good arguments on both sides, but I think the trucking industry, which opposes deregulation, thus far makes the better case.

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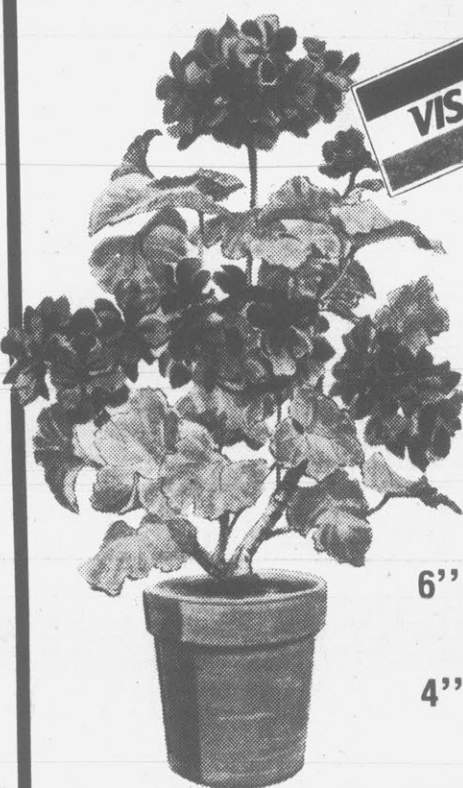
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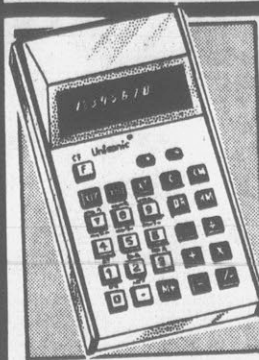
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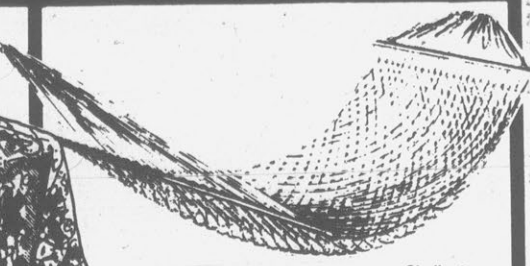
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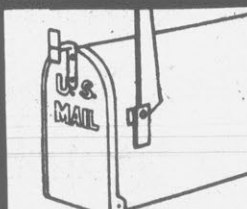
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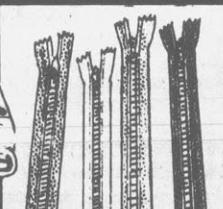
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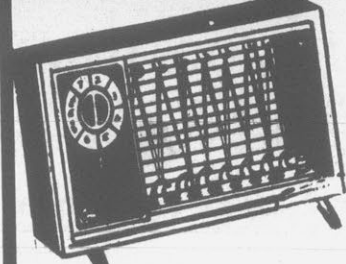
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Bill Aimed To Block High Point Annexation Move

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill aimed at blocking an annexation move by the city of High Point — criticized by opponents for creating a precedent dangerous to other cities in the

state — was pushed aside in the state Senate Monday. The bill, sent to the Senate by a local government committee, was referred on a 29-21 vote to a panel on constitutional amendments, where its future appears dim.

The legislation was introduced to prevent High Point, which is in Guilford County, from annexing a portion of land in northwestern Randolph County, said its sponsor, Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph. Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Or-

ange, who also represents Randolph County, said residents of the disputed area would rather be annexed by the small town of Archdale than by High Point.

The Senate action was considered a blow to the bill's chances, since Sen. Cecil Hill, D-Transylvania, the constitutional amendments committee chairman, said he had grave questions about the measure and its constitutionality.

The bill was bitterly opposed by Sen. Rachel Gray, D-Guilford, of High Point, who said "the future of the city is at stake." Mrs. Gray said High Point had nowhere else to grow and that passing local legislation exempting one area would cause similar exemptions "to spread across this state like cancer."

The N.C. League of Municipalities, an association of more than 400 city and town governments, recently broke with its traditional silence on local legislation to oppose Walker's bill and several other bills that would alter the state's annexation laws.

Ernie Ball, lobbyist for league, said his group feared the bill's precedent. He said the league supports the current state annexation laws, although a few other small areas are presently exempt.

In other legislative action: Savings and Loans By a unanimous vote the Sen-

ate sent legislation to the House that would set down requirements that must be met for the establishment of new savings and loan associations. The bill is a compromise between factions of the savings and loan industry and was weakened from its original version in committee.

The original version would have required proof that the new institution was needed before it could be given a state charter.

It would allow public access to some records involving insurance transactions, or personal transactions with the bank and loan associations. The bill is drafted by officers or stockholders with 10 percent or greater interest.

Jimmy Green Denies Holshouser Approach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green says former Republican governor Jim Holshouser hasn't approached him about switching parties and running for governor on the GOP ticket in 1980.

The comments followed a report published in today's Charlotte Observer saying that Green had been approached by Holshouser and by Republican U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms about switching parties.

"I don't have any comment on it right now," Green said when asked about the report Monday night. "I'm too busy doing this job."

Green said he had spoken to Holshouser recently when Holshouser was in the Legislative Building on other business. But he denied that Holshouser had sought him out for a meeting on switching parties.

"I've had several visits with him, but I don't believe that was the purpose of it ... I don't recall that he mentioned it," Green said.

The Observer reported that Green told it that he had been approached by some Republicans but that he hadn't made any decision about the switch.

Green is considered by many Republicans to be an attractive candidate because he has name recognition and because they feel he may be able to draw conservative Democratic votes away from Gov. Jim Hunt, who is expected to seek a second term.

Tom Ellis, Helms campaign manager last year, said, "I

think Jimmy Green might be a good Republican candidate. I don't see anybody else in the offing, and I wouldn't discount it at all."

Southern Pines insurance executive George Little, a cabinet appointee under Holshouser's administration and a member of the state Republican policy committee, said there is growing GOP interest in getting Green to become a candidate.

Some speculation has been raised that if Green runs for governor, Little might be the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"Jimmy Green is a conservative Democrat, and his philosophy isn't much different from that of a lot of Republicans," Little said. "I don't know how serious he is, but there is interest on the part of his (Democratic) supporters and on the part of the Republican party. He's a leader with name recognition and any time the GOP can get that, it helps."

A Green ally, who was not named in the Observer story, said it might be tough for Green to renounce his party even though he is considered closer in political philosophy to some Republicans than he is to Hunt.

"There are just some Democrats who can't identify with the party anymore because it's different from what it used to be before Hunt got control," the ally was quoted as saying.

Another person familiar with the subject said two emotional

issues Green might bring up in a race with Hunt would be the Equal Rights Amendment and state funding for abortions, both of which are supported by Hunt.

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Report 3 Traffic Mishaps Yesterday

More than \$2,300 property damage resulted yesterday from three collisions investigated by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 9:39 a.m. mishap on Greene Street, four-tenths of a mile North of the First Street intersection.

Police said vehicles driven by Leona Sutton Pollard of Route 5, Greenville and Douglas Lynn Otts of Route 1, Chocowinity, collided, causing an estimated \$385 damage to the Pollard truck and \$550 damage to the Otts car.

Walter Anthony Jordan of Shady Knoll Trailer Pk., was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 3:55 p.m. mishap on Green-

ville Boulevard just west of the Hooker Road intersection.

Investigators, who identified the driver of the second car involved as Betty Godwin Gay of 2417 Slay Dr., estimated damage at \$500 to the Gay car and \$125 to the Jordan auto.

Cars driven by Delano Cobby Deans of Bethel, and Jack Welland Thorton Jr. of 1204 Oakview Dr. collided about 6:50 p.m. on Arlington Boulevard, 220 feet East of the Commerce Street intersection, causing an estimated \$175 damage to the Deans car and \$600 damage to the Thorton vehicle.

Police charged Thorton with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 lower. Wilson, 52.00; Rocky Mount, 52.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 52.00. Salisbury, 51.50. Spivey's Corner, 49.00-50.00; and Kinston 51.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand very good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 46.33 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,482,000.

Hens

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was higher, supplies moderate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm, Monday and Tuesday slaughter 26 cents. A few previous commitments 25½.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	25½
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23½
Heublein	28½
Jeff Pilot	30½
Tri South	27½
Wicks	13½
Wachovia Realty	3¼
Central Soya	24½
Hardes	12½
Integon	16½
Fieldcrest	27½
Hatteras Income	15½
Veeco	36½
Eaton	34½
John Deere	82½
P & G	10½
Piedmont Aviation	7¼
Conner Homes	17½-17½
OVER THE COUNTER	11½-12½
Combined Insurance	19½-20
NCNB	19½-20
Little Mint	19½-20
Low	19½-20

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out some scattered gains today on the heels of Monday's sharp advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 11.61 on Monday, added another .08 to 827.44 by noon today.

Gainers held a 4-3 advantage over losers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts attributed Monday's upsurge to signs of favorable developments on several international issues that had been weighing down the market.

The announcement that President Carter would travel to Egypt and Israel this week sparked revived hopes for a Mideast peace agreement.

In addition, brokers cited indications of a resumed flow of oil from Iran, and China's announcement that it was withdrawing forces from Vietnam.

But the enthusiasm generated by that news seemed to wane a bit today in the face of price increase announcements from several members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

American Home Products topped the active list, off ¼ at 26½. A 120,000-share block changed hands at 26½.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks crept ahead .02 to 54.98. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .17 at 164.66.

Volume on the Big Board came to 9.99 million shares at noon, down from 11.50 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Abblab	30½	30½	30½
Alcoa	11½	11½	11½
Allis Chalm	30½	30½	30½
Alcoa	54½	54	54½
Am Airline	14½	14½	14½
Am Baker	50½	49½	50½
Am Brands	35½	35½	35½
Am Can	25½	25	25
Am Cyan	7	6½	6½
Am Motors	40½	40½	40½
Am Stand	61½	61½	61½
AmTT	21½	21½	21½
Bea Food	21½	21½	21½
Beth Steel	40½	40½	40½
Boeing	25½	25½	25½
Borden	17½	17½	17½
Burl Ind	21½	21½	21½
CaroPwL	41½	41½	41½
Celanese	12½	12½	12½
Cent Soya	22½	22½	22½
Champ Int	27½	27	27
Chesley Sys	10	9½	10
Chrysler			

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Inter So Book Club meets with Mrs. Plato Evans.
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA building on Farmville Highway.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Babies, 218 Leon Dr., telephone 758-5301.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grille.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA building on the Farmville Highway, telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA building on Farmville Highway, telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — Matrons Club will meet with Lucille Sharp.

Pipeline Job Is Eroded

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two months after Colonial Pipeline Co. completed soil conservation measures along the company's right-of-way in Chatham County, severe winter weather has caused extensive erosion, a state engineer says.

John Holley, a regional engineer with the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, said many areas along the pipeline weren't adequately restored last fall.

Topsoil in the area, stripped last year by construction equipment, was restored in the fall. But the ground froze under this year's record snowfalls, and heavy rains washed much of the soil away when it thawed.

"They didn't do a good job, and many areas weren't fixed as well as I would have liked to see them," Holley said.

The state and 10 area-families have been at odds with the company for several months over its soil conservation measures.

Colonial was fined \$100 a day, effective last Sept. 11, after the company failed to bring its 107-mile right of way from Greensboro to Selma into compliance with the state's Sedimentation and Pollution Control Act.

The penalty was dropped two months ago when land-quality engineers decided that all required erosion-control methods had been done. Colonial and state officials agreed to a \$5,000 out-of-court settlement.

Topless Ban Questioned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Several members of a House ABC subcommittee today questioned the constitutionality of bills which would prohibit topless waitresses and entertainers in establishments which sell alcoholic beverages.

The subcommittee had scheduled a public hearing on the two bills at today's session, but no members of the public spoke for or against them.

Rep. Leroy P. Spoon Jr., R-Mecklenburg, who introduced one of the bills, said the attorney general's office had given him an opinion that the bills, taken together, probably would withstand a constitutional test.

The bill introduced by Spoon would prohibit topless waitresses and entertainers in any businesses with retail malt beverage or wine permits, while an earlier bill introduced by Rep. Hartwell Campbell, D-Wilson, would prohibit them from appearing in any business with mixed beverage or brown-bagging permits.

Rep. Richard W. Barnes, D-Forsyth, questioned the constitutionality of the bills and said he was afraid they would affect operations like dinner-theaters which offer entertainment on the same premises with mixed drinks.

MASONIC NOTICE

William Pitt Lodge, No. 734, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Wednesday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Van Johnson, III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Sec'y

Obituary Column

Garris

The following relatives were omitted from the Monday obituary of Henry Garris: two daughters, Misses Darlene and Patricia Garris, both of the home.

Nichols

Mr. Mac Donald Nichols, 44, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday, 2 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Thomas and the Rev. M. S. Hammonds. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Nichols, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life in Greenville and had lived in Washington for the past six years. A veteran of the Korean War, he had been employed at East Carolina University in the Maintenance Department for the past 14 years.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Virginia Leggett Nichols; two step daughters, Mrs. Derenda Jessup of Aurora and Seaman Jacqueline Hudgins, U. S. Navy.

of Bethesda, Md.; his mother, Mrs. Nannie P. Nichols of Greenville; three brothers, Zeno G. Nichols of Virginia Beach, Va., Bruce B. Nichols and Ronald E. Nichols, both of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Cannon and Mrs. Kent Glisson, both of Greenville; one step-grandchild.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Nannie Nichols, 2606 Cherokee Dr., and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

O'Mary

RICHMOND — Mr. John L. O'Mary, Jr., 43, died Sunday in Richmond. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the Joseph W. Billee Funeral Home in Richmond. Graveside services will be held in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Garnett Lewis O'Mary; a son, John L. O'Mary III of the home; a daughter Angela O'Mary of the home; his grandmother, Mrs.

Maude O'Mary of Greenville; one brother, J. B. O'Mary of Lee Hall, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Gardner of Williamston.

Paris

FOUNTAIN — Mrs. Sadie Lilley Paris, 83, Rt. 1, Fountain, died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Farmville Funeral Home.

Mrs. Paris, a lifelong resident of the Fountain, was a member of the Dilda Grove F. W. B. Church.

Survivors: eight daughters, Mrs. George Colon of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mrs. Frank Caraway and Mrs. Calvin Moore, both of Fountain, Mrs. Alvis Green of Elm City, Mrs. William F. Daughtridge of Tarboro, Mrs. Therman Moseley of Hampton, Va., Mrs. William A. Wooten of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Sue Britt of Charlotte; one son, William D. Lilley of Virginia Beach, Va.; 44 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring to make a memorial may do so to the Falkland Life Support Squad or the Fountain Rescue Squad.

Turner

MACON, GA. — Mrs. Margie Smith Turner died in Monroe County Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m., at Hart Funeral Home, Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Turner was born and reared in Pitt County.

Surviving are her husband, J. C. Turner; two sons, Shirley Cox of Macon, Ga. and Ralph Cox of Savannah, Ga.; one stepson, Robert Earl Turner of Macon, Ga.; one stepdaughter, Helen T. Cathran of Macon, Ga.; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma S. Harris and Mrs. Sadie Wrae Carrington, both of Greenville.

Williams

CONETOE — Funeral services for Miss Lizzie Williams will be held Wednesday, 4 p.m., Conetoe Missionary Baptist Church, Conetoe, by the Rev. T. R. Vines. Burial will follow in the Community Cemetery.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laura B. Grimes of Conetoe and Mrs. Dora Victor of Brooklyn, N. Y.; one brother, Charlie Lyons of Bethel.

The body will be at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro after 5 p.m. Tuesday until one hour prior to services. Family visitation will be held Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. at the mortuary.

Banquet Honors J.A. Pritchett

WILLIAMSTON — A quartet of prominent North Carolinians voiced tribute to a retiring legislator-educator at a banquet honoring John Albert Pritchett held in Williamston Monday night at the high school cafeteria.

Pritchett, a lawyer from Windsor in Bertie County, has served 35 years as a member of the N. C. State Board of Education, serving under nine governors.

Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. said Pritchett is "one of the giants of North Carolina," who had greatly influenced education in the state.

Secretary of State Thad Eure reminisced about student days when Pritchett was an upper classman in the same school he attended, and noted that even at that early date Pritchett was a person who knew all about what was going on.

Another who paid tribute to Pritchett was Dr. Dale Gramley, former executive director of Reynolds Corporation and a former president of Salem College, who in the course of his careers worked with Pritchett on many causes common to education.

Dr. Craig Phillips, Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina, praised Pritchett as a man who kept his aims directed to educational goals.

Handicapped children from several area schools honored Pritchett by making table decorations of cloth flowers.

TO WASHINGTON

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — UNC President William Friday said today officials of the University will go to Washington on Wednesday to hear the "current thinking" of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the university's desegregation plan.

The day before Norman Lee Wells died, a police officer took him to Dorothea Dix Hospital, a state mental hospital, but Wells was turned away. He then went to an abandoned baseball park, crawled under the bleachers and froze to death in 8-degree weather.

Because the General Assembly repealed in 1977 a law making public intoxication a crime, county jails won't accept drunks. There are now only three detoxification centers in the state, so often there's no place for an indigent drunk to go unless he can be admitted to a mental hospital, officials say.

The state now spends about \$9 million a year treating alcoholics through the state's mental hospitals.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 6, 1979



The Tarkanians At Home

Away from the lights and noise of the Las Vegas strip, Coach Jerry Tarkanian (r) poses with his wife Lois and oldest son Danny amidst the trophies and awards that decorate the family room of their spacious Las Vegas home. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucs Set For NCAA, Spring Track Season

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University will send six track and field athletes to the NCAA meet this weekend, while the rest of the team makes ready to open the 1979 spring outdoor season later this month.

Coach Bill Carson feels that the Pirates have had a very good indoor season, but that things look even brighter for the outdoor sport.

The six who will go to the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit this weekend include high jumper Russell Parker, quarter-milers Otis Melvin and Calvin Alston, and members of the mile relay Terry Perry and Carlton Bell, who will join with Melvin and Alston to make up the unit. James Fields will also make the trip and possibly run on the mile relay unit.

"I think our best chances are in the quarter-mile," Carson said. "We have only a half-hour between the finals of the quarter-mile and the start of the mile-relay trials, so that might hurt us in the latter. But we'll do our best in the quarter, and see what happens in the relay."

Last year, Alston finished eighth in the quarter, and Carson feels he is running better this year. "Both of them really have an excellent chance to get to the finals. If they can get through the trials, they are good enough to place."

Carson added that he had hoped to have a couple of other quarter-milers come along during the season to fill in on the relay team, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Meanwhile, the outdoor unit

gets its season underway on March 24 at the Georgia Relays, and Carson feels that the outlook for the year is "very good."

"A lot will depend on the condition of Marvin Rankins, one of our hurdlers. He pulled a hamstring in our last meet and at first I thought that he'd be out for the season. But now it doesn't seem to be as serious as we first thought. But we'll have to wait and see. If he's not running well early, I'll probably red-shirt him this year."

Meanwhile Carson looks to have an excellent 400- and 800-meter relay units, and later on in the spring, and excellent mile relay team. "We'll shoot for national qualifying times early with the first two and hope to get the mile team ready in a month or so. I really think that we can post ten ten times nationally for all three, as long as Calvin and Otis are healthy. This year, I think we can reach the potential we've had for several years."

In the sprints, Carson has a lot of depth, and will be using it in the various sprint events, the 100, the 200 and the 400-meter dashes. Runners include Daryl McCoy, Fields, Warren Days, Carter Suggs and Bell, along with Melvin and Alston.

"We also have the best miller we've ever had in Bill Miller, who ran a 4:09 indoors recently," Carson added.

"We could also be very strong in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, where we have Antoine Holloman, a freshman who was a high school All-American, Bobby Phillips, and McCoy. Valentino Robinson also is looking good in the hurdles, but will probably run the high hurdles mostly. Then, if Rankins is healthy, we'll have a very good hurdle unit."

While the team will feature the 200-meter event most of the season, they will still do well in the other sprint events, too, Carson added.

In the high jump, Carson looks for a 7-3 leap from Parker, while Days and McCoy will handle the long jump, the only field events the Pirates will participate in.

"Our schedule is much tougher this year, but that should help us by giving us better competition. If we get good weather on the weekends, that will help us too."

Last year, the Pirates carried its 400-meter relay, Alston and Melvin in the 200-meter, and Herman McIntyre in the triple jump, but this year, the NCAA could see a much larger Pirate delegation.

"I think we have a chance to qualify both the 400 and 1,600 meter relay units, along with Parker in the high jump, Miller

in the mile, and at least three in the 200, Fields, Alston and Melvin. Suggs, who has been sick, could also qualify in the 200, if he's healthy. Fields could make it in the 100, along with Holloman, McCoy and Phillips in the hurdles."

"We've had a great winter, and we should have a great spring. Right now, of course, we'll be looking to this weekend and the nationals. We have a good chance to place several people this year if the guys believe in themselves. If they do, then they'll be up there when it's over."

Gymnasts Set Meet At Minges

Minges Coliseum will be the site of the United States Gymnastics Federation's North Carolina Class II sectional meet on March 9-10.

The Greenville Girls' Gymnastics organization will sponsor the meet, which will be directed by Stevie Chepko, gymnastics coach at East Carolina University and director of the ECU community gymnastics program.

Class II gymnasts must perform compulsory routines and optional routines. This meet will be the last opportunity for gymnasts to qualify for the N. C. state meet in Class II competition to be held at Meredith College on March 17.

The Greenville girls' team is completing its first year of competition. At this point, seven of the girls have qualified to compete in Class III at the state meet

and one girl is qualified for Class II competition. Around five Greenville girls are expected to enter the local meet. The team is coached by Charlie Brownlow.

Compulsory competition in the Greenville meet is slated for Friday, March 9, from 2-9 p.m. with optional competition on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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Tarkanian: A Double Image

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Strip, neon lights and high expectations 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The jingle-jangle of slot machines and the glitter and glamour of the city in the desert.

But there's another side to Las Vegas, one the tourists never see. Surprisingly, Vegas is a very religious, family-oriented town with more churches per capita than any city in America.

And like his adopted city, Jerry Tarkanian also has a double image.

Everyone agrees on one thing — he's a winner. As a matter

of fact he's got the best winning percentage of any active major college basketball coach in the country.

Most of his fellow coaches and most of his players at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas are crazy about the man. They say he's 100 percent basketball, an excellent technical coach and a warm, friendly guy fiercely dedicated to his players and to winning.

They also say he'll give his players the shirt off his back — illegal as that might be — but that he's more honest than many coaches. They say it's blatantly unfair that Tarkanian has felt more heat from NCAA investigators than anybody

else.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and much of the media portray a different Jerry Tarkanian. To them, he is "Tark the Shark," the biggest bandit since John Dillinger.

They paint a picture of Tarkanian buying players like they were \$5 chips at the casino tables, browbeating professors to get special favors for his athletes and harrasing and threatening any of his players who attempt to blow the whistle on him.

At Long Beach State, where Tarkanian turned a low-budget basketball program into a national power, the NCAA found numerous violations against football and basketball. Few of the allegations could be traced back to Tarkanian; yet Tark got the headlines and the notoriety.

The school got a three-year probation, which began after Tarkanian left for UNLV in 1973. He says he accepted a better offer before the Long Beach charges surfaced, but the NCAA and Long Beach President Stephen Horn contend he knew what was coming and skipped town.

The NCAA then found numerous violations against Las Vegas, slapping the school with a two-year probation in 1977 and recommending a two-year suspension for Tarkanian — one of the worst penalties against a coach ever. Tarkanian, insisting that he never got a fair hearing from the NCAA, won a court judgment against the suspension but could still lose his job when the appeal is scheduled to be heard this December.

The team is suffering, too, since it is banned from the NCAA Tournament that begins Friday.

Most of the UNLV evidence implicated John Bayer, Tarkanian's predecessor, who was fired by the university. "I can't believe Bayer didn't protect his ass," Tarkanian said when he arrived. He then stopped weekly payments to the players.

Yet Tark got the notoriety

again. In fact, he felt so harassed that he sought relief from his congressman, James Santini, D-Nev., who initiated the congressional investigation of the NCAA last year.

"It was a frame-up. They're trying to destroy me," Tarkanian said.

Away from the court, Tarkanian seems absent-minded and preoccupied, hardly a smooth operator. Some say he cultivates that image.

"He protects himself," said one coach. "He turns his head when other people do the dirty work. I like Tark but believe me, he knows everything that goes on."

Jerry Tarkanian, his wife, Lois, and their four children live in a \$100,000 two-story Spanish-style house here. The Tarkanians got the house and its backyard pool for cost, courtesy of a local builder.

Tarkanian is a squat, sloped-shouldered Armenian who has the constant sad-eyed look of a lost beagle. He is 48 but looks several years older. He says his problems with the NCAA hound him all the time.

"It's been hard on our family

and extremely hard on me," said Tarkanian.

Tarkanian has no hobbies. He had a mild heart attack before the first game of the 1976 season. He jogged for one month, but stopped.

"Jerry is one of the most down-to-earth people I've ever met," said Dave Pearl, head of the Las Vegas Booster Club that wooed Tarkanian away from Long Beach. "He's not impressed with the glamor of the strip. He'll call you at 3 in the morning to talk basketball. That's all that's on his mind."

"He's a Naismith-type person," said former Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "If you want to get Tark to leave the room, talk about anything besides basketball."

"The boosters at Long Beach used to kid me that I didn't know that there was a war in Vietnam," said Tarkanian, who was voted professor of the year by the Long Beach students for his interest in their activities.

He can remember who went back door for a basket but he has trouble remembering faces and appointments.

(Continued on page 10)

Lady Knights Capture Win

KINSTON — Greenville Christian Academy's girls' basketball team captured an 11-10 victory last night in the first round of the Bethel Academy Invitational Tournament.

The girls downed Mt. Calvary Academy and gained the tournament finals with the win.

Greenville went into a 2-0 lead in the first period, but saw Mt. Calvary come back to tie it at 4-4 at the half. It was still tied at 6-6 in the third period, but Greenville outthrew their foe, 5-4, in the last quarter to pull out the win.

Greenville will play the winner of tonight's Bethel-Mt. Calvary

winner on Thursday for the championship.

The GCA junior varsity and varsity boys will be in competition tonight in the tournament.

MT. Calvary—Waller 3, Smith 1, Cahoon 2, Banks 2, Gay 2, Harrell, Pittman, Letchworth, Gray, Greenville Christian—Brown 4, Kelly 1, Laney 2, Mills 3, O'Shea 1, Vennelson, K. Kelly, Stocks, Hurst, Mt. Calvary 0 4 2 4-10 Greenville Christian 2 2 2 5-11

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at Clemson (3 p.m.)
Conley at Washington (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Greene Central at Eastern Wayne (3 p.m.)
Basketball
Greenville Christian at Bethel Invitational
Men's Recreation
Eaton vs. Aldridge & Southerland
Taff Office vs. Book Barn
Sportworld vs. Prep Shirt
Sheltered Workshop vs. Pitt Memorial Hospital
Integon vs. Jarvis
Carolina Sales vs. Stroh's
Conley at Washington (4 p.m.)
Sofball
East Carolina at Coastal Carolina Classic
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at Clemson (3 p.m.)
Basketball
Men's Recreation
Grady-White vs. 9-Alive
Cox Tire vs. Empire Brushes
Bailey's vs. Greenville Utilities
Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Eagles
River Ox vs. PoBoys
Pepsi-Cola vs. Rockets
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Track
Greene Central at Beddingfield (3 p.m.)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Used as cereal

5 Sack

8 Box

12 French river

13 Pie — mode

14 Wife of Tyndareus

15 Make a mistake

17 Exporter of oil

18 One of the Kennedys

19 Sorrow

20 Sudden gush

21 River in Poland

22 Three-toed sloths

23 The ilex

26 European country

30 Turkish regiment

31 Sea bird

32 Diving bird

33 Artist's medium

35 U.S. admiral

36 Inferior horse

37 Fuel

38 French painter

41 Stately tree

42 Wood sorrel

45 Medley

46 Exceedingly slovenly

48 Exclamation

49 Assistance

50 English river

51 Story

52 New Guinea port

53 Schools of seals

DOWN

1 Actress: Edna —

Average solution time: 24 min.

2 Regulation

3 Dry

4 Cluster of fibers in wool

5 English author

6 Medicinal plant

7 A joke

8 Thin insoles

9 Andean country

10 Jewish month

11 Rave

16 Not at home

20 One of the Caesars

21 Lariat feature

22 New England cape

23 Headgear

24 Corrida cheer

25 Escape (slang)

26 Constellation

27 Noisy quarrel

28 Fish delicacy

29 Some

31 Work unit

34 Dine

35 Moist

37 Move smoothly

38 Layer of paint

39 Spicy stew

40 Moroccan coin

41 Charles Lamb

42 Buckeye State

43 Measure for wood

44 Summer drinks

46 Girl of song

47 Weaken

OTT COP BITE

DAUB ABA AMOR

ELBA BIS TIME

SKATE STET

TEM ALLOTS

SPELLER FERAL

HYDE GAD GAME

ARISE GUARDED

METRIC EGO

ONER AURAL

PRAY DUB NAPA

RUGA ENA DRAM

OREL STY ERA

3-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Court Says Air Force Allowed POW's Wife Squander His Pay

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court says the Air Force allowed a colonel's wife to squander his military pay while he was a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Among the expenses criticized by the court: money for delivery of her child by another man at a private hospital. "All she had to do was to state her wants in writing," the U.S. Court of Claims said. "The record does not show a single instance in which the Air Force rejected a request for funds by the wife, no matter what reasons she assigned."

During his imprisonment in North Vietnam for more than seven years, Col. Fred V. Cherry's pay totaled nearly \$150,000, which the court said was nearly gone when he was freed. It had been used for support of his wife and the couple's four children.

The Air Force "is not required to police the fidelity" of the colonel's wife but should "disburse his pay account with some regard to what his wishes would probably be, were he in a position to state them," the court said.

For instance, the opinion said, when Mrs. Cherry requested money for surgery at a private hospital despite the fact she was entitled to free care at military hospitals in the area, a routine inquiry "might have discovered this evidence of ma-

rital misconduct" — that the "operation in the private hospital was for delivery of an illegitimate child."

The court ruled that Cherry "is entitled to recover any amounts owed him" by the Air Force through its violation of duty with the amount to be decided at another trial.

Cherry claims he is entitled to \$122,098. The court noted that it did not have before it the question of whether Cherry also may be able to recover money

from his ex-wife.

After his return, Cherry got a divorce on grounds of adultery and charged that the Air Force failed to protect his interests.

The Claims court agreed, saying the Air Force "settled on a policy of satisfying the more vocal demands of dependents as painlessly as possible for it and for the dependents, without consideration of the concerns of the absent and silent servicemen."

The judges said they understood the Air Force's motivation in attempting to ease financial worries of POW families, but that the service also had a duty to the prisoners.

"We certainly would not demand a full scale investigation of the activities of every serviceman's spouse while he was missing in action, nor a proliferation of forms and proofs whenever an emergency request for funds is made by a serviceman's dependent," the court said.

"But we do find that in this case the Air Force became at some point overreager to care for Mrs. Cherry's every want and to protect her privacy to the enormous disadvantage of Col. Cherry."

Meet Mar. 22 Project Review

The Project Review Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m., at the Willis Building, First and Reade Streets, Greenville.

Agenda items will include discussion of the following Section 1122 review: Jernigan Nursing Home, acquisition and addition to Harborview Nursing Home, Morehead City; proposed use of federal funds review, Craven Area Responsive Effort, crisis intervention service; N. C. Health Manpower Development Program, National Health Service Corps Dentist.

The public is welcome to attend this meeting.

Engineer Here For Workshop

Bynum Driggers, extension agricultural engineer, will be in Pitt County Thursday, March 8, for a swine building workshop. The workshop will be held at the county Agricultural Extension office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville, beginning at 10 a.m.

The workshop will be an informal question and answer session. For more information, call Mike Regans at 758-1196.

Won Honors At Session

Jodie Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Faust of Cherry Oaks, tied for first-place honors in the Miss FBLA Contest at the District One meeting held at Martin Community College in Williamston. Miss Faust is a student at D. H. Conley High School.

Those students who placed first and second on the district level will compete with winners from the other seven educational districts during the State Leadership Conference in Winston-Salem April 5-8.

The Mr. and Miss FBLA Contest gives recognition to outstanding members who have demonstrated qualities of leadership, participation, and interest in FBLA, plus evidence of knowledge and skills essential for successful business careers.

Three D. H. Conley students placed second in three other events. They were Tereasa Edmondson, Steno One; Jeffrey Gould, Job Interview; and Joey Weathering, Mr. FBLA.

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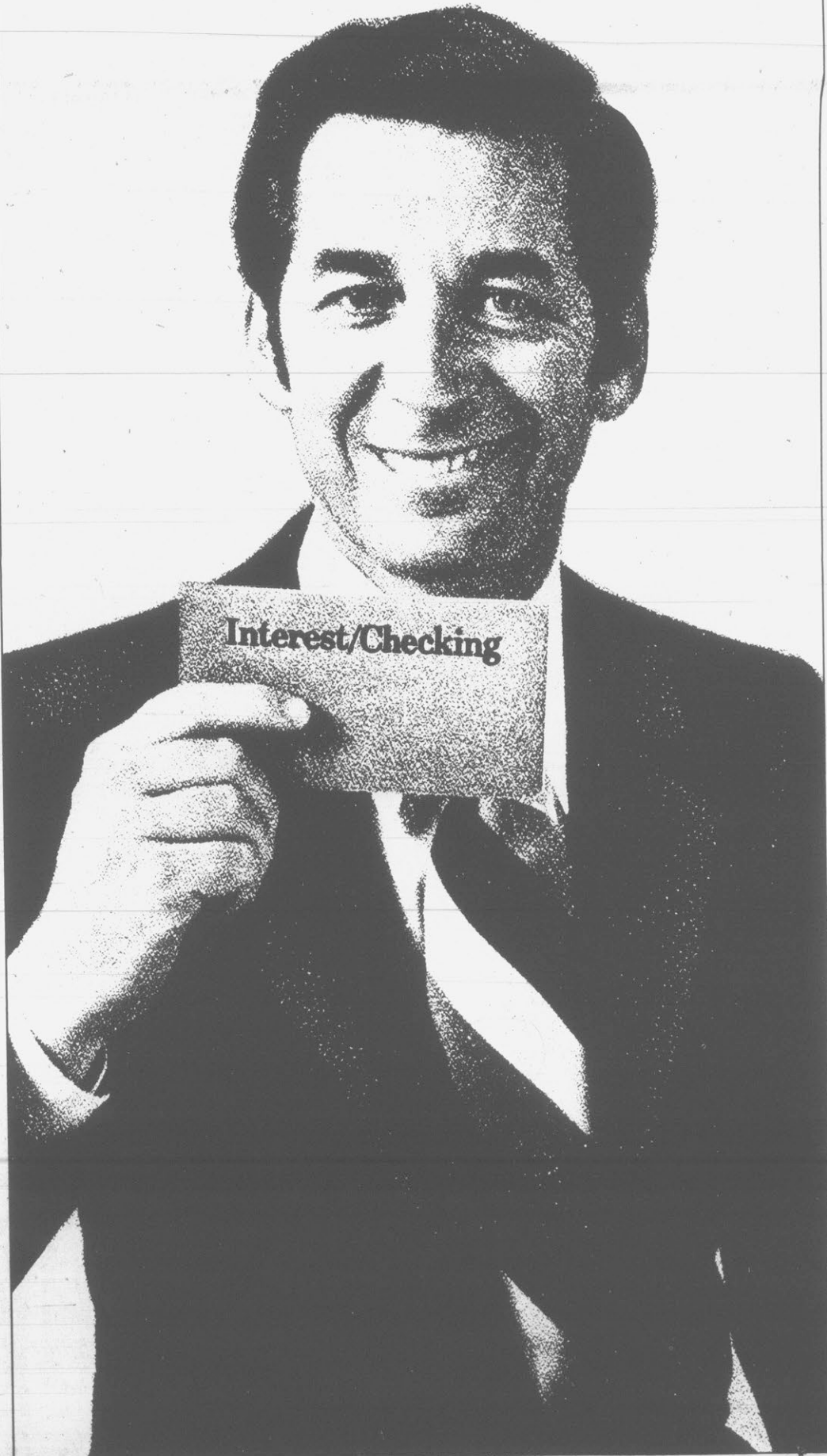
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\$ 500	\$ 2.05

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\$1000 to \$1499	None
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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to take up basic matters as apply to home, family, property and possessions, and work them out on a substantial and satisfactory basis. Good also for merchandising any ideas or products you have.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your basic affairs well and be sure they are operating as you desire them to. A good evening for entertaining at home. Invite only those who are congenial and inspiring.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You understand better how to gain your own aims and also help others with theirs. Plan time for short visits with others. Take no risks with reputation, credit, etc.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine ideas and should handle monetary and property matters in a wise way, add to present abundance. Talk over a problem with an expert and solve it well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study personal goals well and know how to attain them in the least amount of time and with less effort. Contact good friends and have a good time together.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Have that discussion privately with an expert and get fine results soon. Clear your desk of accumulated work and free time for more important activities in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are anxious to spend time with good friends and if you do your work quickly, you can do so later in the day. Know what your personal wishes are and make an effort to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you take a positive approach with bigwigs, you can deal with them successfully. Participate in community affairs that will give you added prestige. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into new projects you studied and advance to new heights. Your intuition is good, so be sure to follow it. Show generosity of spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be serious about promises you made and carry through. Do what you can to comply with the wishes of loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please partners and co-workers more and gain more cooperation. Study every phase of a civic duty so that you can handle it more intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You scarcely know where to get started on all that work ahead of you, so just pitch in and it soon flows well. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get the backing of higher-ups for projects that mean much to you, if you are clever. Take no risks with reputation, health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have every capability for merchandising and getting ideas across to the public. Teach early not to be so sensitive to what others say or think, and to be more objective.

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

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Flood Waters Followed Heavy Snow, Recent Rains



FIRST THE SNOW, NOW THE FLOOD—Tow truck comes to the rescue of an abandoned car in flooded underpass in Northlake, Ill., west of Chicago. Flooding became worse in the Chicago area as temperatures just high enough to melt snow and ice combined with a weekend of rain. (AP Laserphoto)

First Annual Greenville Road Race Is Scheduled For April 1

The First Annual Greenville Road Race will be held Sunday, Apr. 1, at 3 p.m. Applications for this 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) race through

the city of Greenville are now available, with the first 500 persons to enter receiving free commemorative t-shirts, according to Bob Gotwals, race director.

The sponsors of the race are the Easter Seal Society, which serve physically handicapped children and adults, and the Coastal Carolina Track Club, an organization for runners of all ages.

Applications forms may be obtained at the Easter Seal office in the Nelson Building, 114 E. Third St., at Hodges Sporting Goods, E. Fifth Street, at the Phidippides Store at Pitt Plaza, and at the Daily Reflector Office 209 Cotanche St. These forms should be taken or mailed to the Easter Seals office along with a \$5 registration fee.

The entire \$5 is to benefit the Easter Seal Society's programs, with the costs connected with the race being sustained by sponsoring businesses, Gotwals said, and work being done by volunteers.

Pre-registration packets may be picked up from the Easter

Sea Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 30.

The course is through the city of Greenville, heading out of town, then returning around past the East Carolina University campus to the starting point, which is the corner of First and Cotanche streets.

All correspondence may be sent to Greenville Road Race, Easter Seals Society, Box 1391, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Help with securing lodging accommodation for out-of-town participants may be obtained through the Easter Seal Society.

First Vote On TV Franchise

WINTERVILLE — First reading of an ordinance granting a non-exclusive franchise to Greenville Cable TV, Inc. was held during a public hearing at the Winterville Town Board of Commissioners Monday.

The commissioners approved the ordinance, with a second and final reading on the matter at the April 2 meeting.

The board agreed to meet with Town Advisor Roger Stancil on final approval of a connecting road between Section Three of the Weathering Heights Subdivision and Roberson Heights Subdivision. No official action was taken on the matter Monday.

Dale Holland of Talbert Cox Associates met with the board concerning scheduling a public hearing April 2 for items dealing with Winterville's community block grant.

Instructions were given to Wayne Harris of the Mid-East Commission to apply for a two-thirds planning grant which would allow Town Advisor Roger Stancil to spend two-thirds of his time in Winterville instead of his present one-third status.

The board decided to charge farmers \$1 per acre for water sold behind the town hall this year instead of the regular 75 cents. The water fee includes spraying, and farmers are reminded to pay for water

before using it. It was noted that the water sold behind the Town Hall is not the same as the town's drinking water supply.

The town agreed to replace 200 feet of fire hose damaged during the fire at the Coastal Chemical Corporation in February.

In other actions, Roger Stancil was appointed as temporary Safety Director for the town.

Farmville Bd. Meets Tonight

FARMVILLE — Public hearings will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal courtroom here during the regular Town Board of Commissioners meeting.

The hearings will be on rezoning applications for W. R. Duke Jr. property on South Main Street and F. M. Davis heirs property on Highway 264.

Administrative reports will be given on Environmental Protection Agency pretreatment regulations and the closing of the town landfill.

Unfinished business includes the Planning Board attendance

standard, assessment roll confirmations, easement for telephone facilities relocation, and Lincoln Park drainage improvements.

New business includes consideration of the following: an ordinance on conduct in town parks, Fields and Wilson streets parking ordinance, Railroad Street improvement, SBH-481 water grant, thoroughfare improvements, Recreation Committee appointments, a budget amendment on the Solid Waste Study Grant, tax releases, the 701 Planning and Management Grant, and charter revision.

Pesticide Class On Thursday

Growers who do not have a pesticide certification card should plan to attend the pesticide certification class Thursday, March 8.

The class will begin at 10 a.m. and end around 3 p.m. at the county agricultural Extension office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville.

Serves As Page In Hunt Office

Miss Elizabeth Winchester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Winchester, 315 Scottish Court, is serving as a page this week in Gov. James Hunt's offices in Raleigh.

Miss Winchester is an eighth grader at E. B. Aycock Junior High School.

By The Associated Press

It's a grim fact of winter life in much of the Midwest: rising temperatures mean rising waters. But this year's heavy snowpack has some officials worried that current flooding is little more than a trickle compared with things to come.

Erie Jones, director of the state emergency services department in Illinois, said Monday the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers believes the Rock River, in the northern part of the state, may experience the worst flooding in its history.

Under the worst conditions, engineers said, Rockford, Ill. — the state's second largest city with 160,000 population — could soon be under 10 feet of water in some residential and business districts. The Rock River flows through the heart of the city.

"There's going to be flooding,

and people should take precautions to protect their possessions and their homes if they're in flood plains," Jones said.

Some businesses, especially those located on or near the river, have already moved expensive equipment out of basement storerooms.

Jones said Gov. James Thompson has asked the Corps of Engineers to assist residents of Moline and Milan, who must raise levees on the Rock River in anticipation of flooding. If the river floods just the community of Milan, Jones said \$100 million worth of property could be destroyed.

Weekend flooding that claimed at least 12 lives inundated much of the Midwest, the Southeast and portions of the Northeast. Some areas began to dry out by Monday, but some didn't.

Nearly 1,000 people were trapped by high water in a Grand Rapids, Mich., apartment complex and flash flooding was reported in sections of the Carolinas.

In Nebraska, melting snow and the breakup of thick ice on rivers and streams in the eastern-third of Nebraska had river watchers concerned Monday.

Roy Osugi, hydrologist at the Omaha Weather Service, said he suspected there would be some flooding this week, "but it is hard to say to what degree."

He said moisture or the lack of it, thawing and ice action would determine what kind of flooding might occur, adding that concern for flooding now is considerable, following the heavy, wet snow — up to 10 inches in places — that fell in eastern Nebraska over the weekend.

More than 40 families were evacuated from the town of

Shelby in northwestern Indiana as flood waters poured through a break in a dike along the swollen Kankakee River.

Lake County Civil Defense coordinator Donald Zisoff said the river reached a record 11.84 feet — two inches higher than last spring when hundreds of homes were flooded.

In western New York Monday, melting snow and rising water forced the evacuation of more than 100 families.

"It's pretty disastrous-looking," said Hanover Police Chief Jack Kohler, where 300 residents had been evacuated by boat Sunday and Monday.

To the South, residents in Georgia, Alabama, Florida were busy mopping up after the Saturday and Sunday storms.

The Oostanaula River crested at 33.1 feet in Rome, Ga., Monday, eight feet above flood stage. But the crest began receding by midafternoon.

River crests in Alabama were predicted to be only a few feet above flood stage Monday night, with some lowland flooding occurring today.

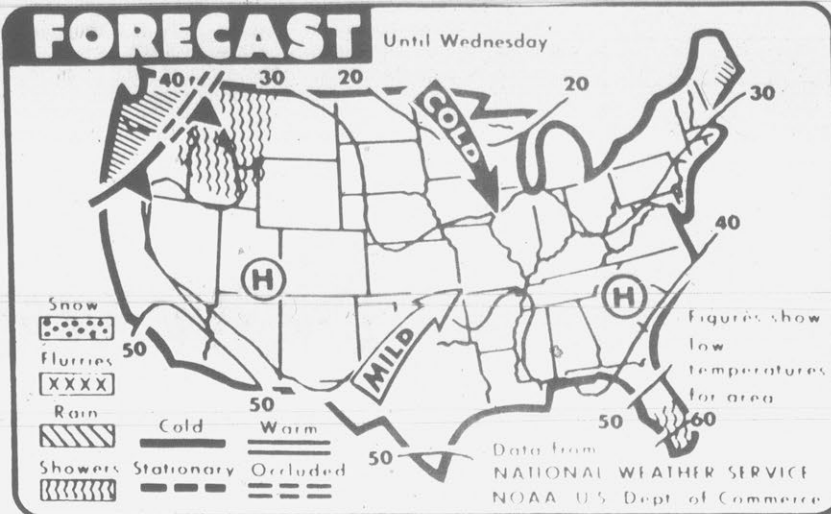
In other areas of the nation, rain continued to fall in the Pacific Northwest, while light snow fell over lower Michigan and into northern Indiana.

Much of the nation was above freezing early this morning, although there were a few readings in the teens and 20s in the upper Mississippi Valley and central Rockies.

At 2 a.m. EST, temperatures ranged from 10 degrees in Alamosa, Colo., to 74 in Key West, Fla.

Today's forecast called for rain from western Montana across Idaho, Oregon and Washington and in the East from New England through the coast of Virginia and North Carolina. Cool temperatures were expected across the upper Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley and from South Carolina through the southern Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, seasonably mild readings were expected.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning, for the Northwest.

Temperatures are expected to be cooler in the northern states and mild in the southern tier. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A slow moving cold front held the threat of showers and possibly thundershowers through the afternoon along the coast, but a drying out trend began today for the western part of North Carolina after its bout with stormy weather.

A couple of tornadoes were reported to have touched down in the Sandhills area Monday but law enforcement spokesmen said there was little damage. One tornado cut a path through a wooded area near Pinebluff a few miles south of Southern Pines, and another touched down near Bear Creek in Chatham County, causing minor damage to one house.

The sheriff's office in Cumberland County said three funnel clouds were reported during the day but there was no evidence that they touched down.

Meanwhile, some minor flooding continued today along rivers and streams in the mountains and the eastern part of the state. The French Broad was about two feet over its banks at Asheville this morning, and minor flooding continued along the river northward from Asheville.

Rain, sometimes heavy, covered much of eastern North Carolina before daybreak this

morning and rivers and streams continued to overflow their banks in some areas.

Temperatures, which have been above normal, were expected to cool off somewhat today and especially tonight. Temperatures reached highs of 74 degrees at Hickory and Charlotte Monday for some of the warmest readings.

Low readings this morning were comparatively warm, ranging in the 60s along the coast. The lows were in the 30s and 40s over the mountains. Today's highs were expected to continue balmy along the coast and about 10 degrees cooler than Monday in the west.

Brother Billy Much Improved

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Reporters no longer will have to interview Billy Carter from the window of his hospital room — provided he wants to talk.

The president's brother, hospitalized more than a week with a severe case of bronchitis, is expected to be released either Wednesday or Thursday.

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9:10 Tonight Channel 25

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Thursday-Family Night: Great Specials on Shrimp, Oysters Trout Or Perch,

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Trout Or Perch	\$2.25
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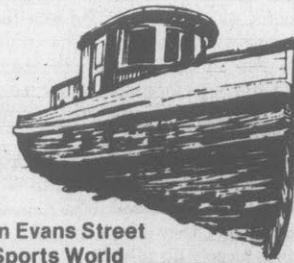
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Co-Sponsor Classes Here

Pitt Technical Institute is co-sponsoring the following adult education classes with the Greenville Recreation Department:

— Lap Quilting: 8 weeks, starts Thursday, March 8, and will meet Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.
— T-Shirt and Knit Shirt Making (For children and adults): 8 weeks, starts Thursday, March 8, will meet Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

— Swedish (Afghan) Weaving: 8 weeks, starts Thursday, March 8, will meet Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

— Silk Flowers: 6 weeks, starts Thursday, March 8, will meet Thursdays from 1-4 p.m.

These classes will be held at the Greenville/Senior Citizens Bldg. on Fourth and Greene Streets. There will be a \$5 registration fee for all courses. Persons age 65 or older are exempted from paying the fee. For more information, call the PTI Office of Continuing Education, 756-3100, extensions 238 or 266.

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Poor Ratings Trim 'Second Season' Show Ranks

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gee, how time flies. Seems like only a few weeks since NBC proudly introduced its new fleet of shows for TV's second season. Wait a minute. That WAS only a few weeks ago.

Poor ratings make for short seasons. NBC has already started scrapping some of its second season shows, and is preparing to introduce yet another lot.

You might recall that the network cancelled all the shows it introduced last fall, and that it introduced nine new shows in the new February season. Four, possibly six, new shows are now being readied for NBC's newest new season, to replace the shows that didn't make it in the old new season.

It's easy to invent new seasons these days because it's easy to cancel shows. A network can order a series in increments of six episodes, instead of 13, which used to be the standard order.

NBC's Friday night at the funnies experiment apparently is the network's worst fizzle. The network that had only one comedy on its fall schedule tried to launch four new comedies back-to-back, behind the almost-new comedy "Diff'rent Strokes."

"Diff'rent Strokes" is quite healthy, but "Hello Larry," "Brothers and Sisters," "Turnabout" and "Sweepstakes" are quite ill. The latter three shows will soon disappear from your screen.

"Hello Larry" has run poorly in the ratings, but is getting an-

other chance because the network thinks the show just has to work. Network spokesman Gene Walsh says, "It's testing well."

That's a sign it's been well received and that its poor ratings might be blamed on its

spot in the schedule. NBC has moved "Hello Larry" behind "Diff'rent Strokes," a stronger lead-in show.

NBC had contracted for 10

episodes of "Little Women," and has stopped its order there. "BJ and the Bear" appears safe for the time being, as is the super-expensive "Supertrain," which is undergoing drastic changes. "Mrs. Columbo" and "Cliffhangers" just made their debuts last week, and their fates are not yet sealed.

For its 'new' new season, NBC has decided on four shows — two comedies, a detective show and a kind of traveling "Gong Show" — and is considering two others, a gothic comedy and a comedy-mystery.

The shows that NBC is set to go with:

"Harris & Co.," a black-family drama starring former footballer Bernie Casey; "The Duke," starring Robert Conrad (late of "The Black Sheep Squadron") as a washed-up boxer who turns private eye in Chicago; "Hizzoner," starring David Huddleston as a small-town mayor; and something called "Real People," which

Walsh says is meant to give "the eccentrics of the world their place in show business."

The network hasn't officially announced the new schedule, but Walsh says it finally decided on the

two pilots it is considering for the schedule, "Highcliff Manor," a comedy about a group of scientists in a spooky old house, and "Whodunnit?" A MYSTERY SHOW.



Puppet Show For 6th Grade

"A Party at the Quimbys," a puppet show, was presented Friday by Mrs. Eloise Mazingo's language arts class to sixth grade classes at Wellcome Middle School.

The show, adapted from a book by Beverly Cleary, was presented in the school's Media Center.

All of Mrs. Mazingo's class members participated in the show. The characters were as follows: Alfred Braxton, narrator; Angie Hamill, Ramona; Danny Longwell, Howie; Sandra Braxton, Mrs. Kemp; and Paula Braxton as Susan (Beezus).

Robin Tripp, April Weatherington and Eric Garris wrote the play. Sheila Russell, Michelle Montgomery, Trudy Oakley and Vanessa Smith made the puppets.

Claim Liens Are Ignored

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Creditors of a senior vice president and fundraiser for the nationally televised PTL Club say he is doing little to pay off more than \$100,000 in debts.

The Internal Revenue Service says Don Storms has never turned over Social Security and income taxes he was required to withhold from employees of gospel singing and recording businesses he owned before joining PTL in 1975. The IRS filed a \$12,224 lien against Storms on Jan. 31.

In addition, final court judgments totaling almost \$88,000 have been filed against Storms for debts stemming primarily from the Keynote Recording, a record company that produced gospel music, and the Envoys, a New Jersey gospel group.

Because of federal confidentiality laws, the IRS would not say whether Storms has made payment on the tax lien. Other creditors said he has paid a total of \$150 on the \$88,000 in judgments filed against him in Mecklenburg County.

Under North Carolina law, creditors cannot seize a debtor's wages. They may seize property, such as a house or car, but Storms owns neither.

Storms declined comment, except to say, "I assumed a corporate business loss instead of using the legal means available to me to negotiate the debt because I believed it was my Christian obligation."

FILM FESTIVAL SET
MOSCOW (UPI) — The 11th Moscow International Film Festival, with separate contests for feature films, short films and films for children will be held Aug. 14-28. Tass news agency has reported.

Daily Weather Data Offered

"A. M. Weather," America's first national daily television program devoted exclusively to covering weather conditions, is now carried by some 180 public television stations nationwide.

The UNC-TV network broadcasts the 15-minute weekday program at 8:15 a.m. The broadcast features coverage of regional weather patterns.

Using the latest weather collection equipment supplied by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the program presents an overview of the nation's weather and a look at weather developments within 24 hours. Three professional meteorologists are on hand to give the latest in weather coverage.

A list of stations which carry the show is available from "A. M. WEATHER," Owings Mill, Md., 21117.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 10 5
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ Void
♠ A 5 4 3 2

WEST ♦ 4 3
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ 7 6 3 2
♠ 8 7 6

EAST ♦ 2
♥ 10 4 3
♦ A Q J 10 9
♠ K J 10 9

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 8 7 6
♥ A Q
♦ K 8 5 4
♠ Q

The bidding:
East 1♦ South 2♦ North 3♦
Pass 4NT Pass 6♦
Pass 6♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

The average player hastens to ruff his losers in dummy. Usually that's the right play, but there are times when more important work has to be done first.

It would have been wiser had South doubled initially, then introduced his spades at his next turn in order to show a better than minimum overall. However, no harm was done, for North decided that there would be good play for game no matter what strength overall his partner had. South suddenly woke up to the playing potential of his hand, so he checked on aces. Even though North's response conventionally showed one ace and a dia-

mond void, South realized that there would be handling problems, and he settled for a small slam.

West got his side off to a good start when he chose to lead a trump. Since North was known to be void in diamonds, it seemed like a good idea to try to cut down dummy's ruffing power. Declarer won in hand and ruffed a diamond in dummy. He cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club, then ruffed a diamond. Another club ruff put him in hand to ruff a third diamond with dummy's last trump.

Since this was the last time declarer would be in dummy, and he was stranded with a sure diamond loser, he was forced to take the heart finesse. Unfortunately, West held the king, and his diamond return allowed East to cash the ace for down one.

In his hurry to get diamond ruffs, declarer overlooked a line that would have boosted the odds of making the slam considerably. If clubs were 4-3, the contract would be secure even if the heart finesse failed.

Declarer should, after winning the opening trump lead, cash the ace of clubs and ruff a club. He enters dummy by trumping a diamond, and ruffs another club. When both defenders follow, the contract is home.

Declarer draws the outstanding trump with one of the board's high spades, then ruffs another club, setting up dummy's fifth club. Now he plays the ace of hearts and follows with the queen, conceding a trick to the king. But dummy's jack of hearts is high, and declarer can enter dummy with a second diamond ruff to discard his remaining two diamond losers on the high heart and long club.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

264 PLAYHOUSE
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On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)

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Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
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Showtime
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CAN EAT!



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Greenville, N.C.

Shoney's Real
Italian Spag-
hetti with su-
perb, tasty,
meat sauce,
Parmesan
Cheese, Hot
Grecian
Bread

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WITH
SALAD
BAR
\$2.99

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ONLY

MATINEES
EVERY DAY
Bill Hargrett presents
RICHARD
PRYOR
RICHARD
PRYOR



UNCENSORED
LIVE IN CONCERT

WARNING: This Picture Contains
Harsh And Very Vulgar Language
And May Be Considered Shocking
And Offensive. No Explicit Sex
Or Violence Is Shown.

FUN FOR ADULTS!
SHOWS DAILY
3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!

Invasion of the
Body Snatchers

PG SHOWS DAILY
2:45-4:55-7:05-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!



Wolfman
starring
Earl Owensby
YOU CAN CATCH PG
WOLFMAN
DAILY AT 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
ENDS THURSDAY!



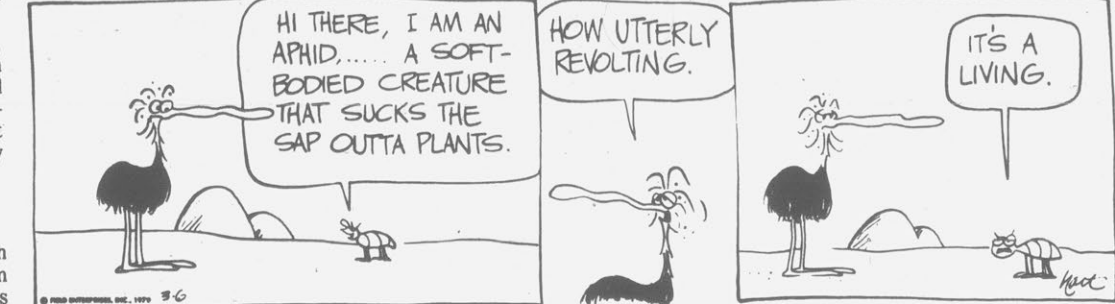
THE DRAGON'S
EXECUTIONER
ACTIONS SHOWS AT
3:00-7:10-9:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA 3
"TAKE DOWN" PG

PEANUTS



B.C.



HUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY

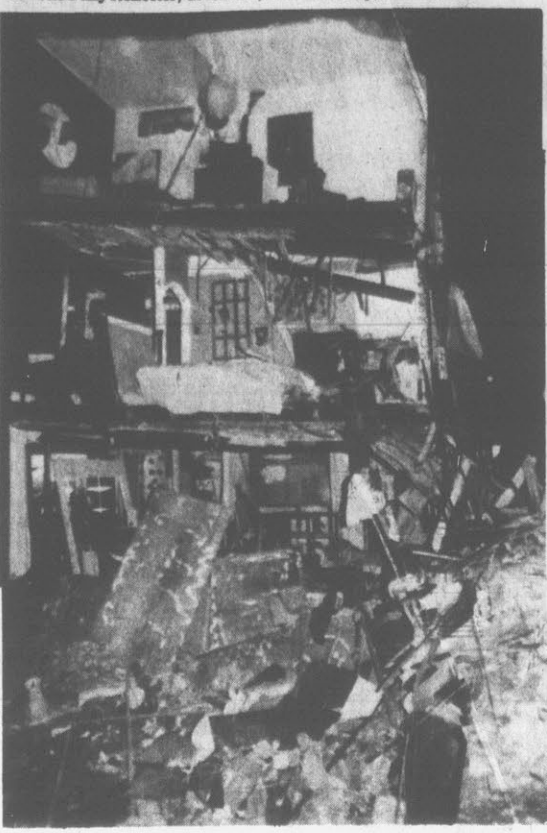


PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST





OUT ON THE STREET — Rubble from the front and side of a three-story building lies on the sidewalk of East 31st St., Manhattan early Tuesday. Four persons were injured in the collapse. Police and firemen could not give any reason for the building's falling down. (AP Laserphoto)

On Dean's List At Pitt Tech

The following students were named to the Pitt Technical Institute Dean's List for the winter quarter:

AYDEN — Robert A. Arnold, Thomas E. Arnold, Lillian L. Blaylock, Randy C. Haddock, Donna J. Harrington, Alan C. Jones, Teresa F. Martin and Diane F. Young.

BELVOIR — Thomas E. Spencer.

BETHEL — William A. Dail, Patricia E. Kilcoyne, Yvonne T. Richards, Charles B. Register Jr. and Kenneth L. Smith.

FARMVILLE — Sarah R. Dail, Audrey C. Darden, Roy L. Davis, Sylvia D. Edwards, Terry A. Mashburn, Rose H. Shirley, Kimberly D. Tugwell and Allen J. Tyson.

FOUNTAIN — Angela C. Ellis, Debra A. Gorham, and Dennis L. Peaden.

GREENVILLE — George E. Albertine, Anne C. Ashley, John J. Bakerman, Edward A. Barnette, Emily A. Beamon, Gail E. Blalock, Jesse M. Brady, Catherine D. Braxton, Peggy M. Bryant, Martha S. Capel, Alice H. Cogdell, Howard L. Conner, Carrie L. Cooley, Ronald E. Culp, Nancy Croll, Karen E. Culbreth, Nancy E. Dail, Ralph E. Dalton, Dorothy J. Daniels, Shirley J. Daniels, Judy A. Dezeam, Susan W. Dickerson, Ronald D. Eaton, Beverly M. Foreman, Deborah S. Francis.

Austra Friday, Teresa Y. Gargis, Obie D. Godley, Melissa G. Gray, Lyman J. Haddock, James W. Hardy, William G. Haynie, Patricia O. Hilbert, Deborah A. Hocutt, Sharon S. Isley, Jamie S. Jacobson, Robert L. Jennette, Mary M. Kruger, Pearl L. Mills, Raymond T. Mills, Rhonda P. Mills, John A. Moore, Linwood E. Mooring, Marion T. Mosier, Linda F. Murphy, Alfred J. Newkirk, Margie S. Osborn, John M. Panaro, Helen M. Parks, Diane F. Perkins.

Dorothy F. Pickett, India J. Pierce, Carolyn J. Powell, Vivian L. Purvis, David R. Rouse, Vickie L. Sauter, Joseph B. Schulken Jr., Mark W. Sealy, Katrina M. Seacrey, Lorraine G. Shinn, Sharon B. Shipley, Steve R. Shipley, Joseph M. Simon, Bobby G. Simpkins, Jerry L. Smith, Mary E. Speed, Julius S. Summrell, Martha P. Taylor, Charles D. Thompson, Tien T. Tran, Jerry L. Vail, Preston M. Waddell, Robert J. Walters and Dana L. Webster.

GRIFTON — Judith C. Bennett, Kelvin E. Conner, Horace Dunn, Deborah H. Jones, Bennie

E. King, Michael O. Mewborn, Jean W. Tripp and Etta G. Weatherman.

GRIMESLAND — Louise D. Boseman, William S. Davenport, Johnny E. Hardy, Merlin E. Holmes and James B. Little.

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JAMESVILLE — Randy K. Holliday.

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STANTONSBURG — Rosemary Aswell.

STOKES — Samuel N. Sykes.

WINTERVILLE — Doris M. Boyd, Juanita L. Cash, Enoch A. Hughes, Rebecca P. Martindale, Patsy H. Quinn, Randy V. Spain and Sally R. Wolinsky.

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Arlene Jacobs Cox was released Monday under \$5,000 bond after a first court appearance. A Jones County Sheriff's Department spokesman said Mrs. Cox turned herself in to officers Sunday after hearing she was being sought in connection with the stabbing death of Kenneth Cox.

The stabbing apparently occurred Sunday morning in the couple's home about three miles east of Trenton. Cox was apparently discovered by relatives who stopped by the home about noon.

Cox is reported to have left the house and approached the relative's vehicle, leaving a trail of blood to the road, where he fell.

The Trenton Rescue Squad took Cox to Craven County Hospital where he was pronounced dead. He had been stabbed in the upper left hand part of his chest.

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VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

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4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

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Classified Lineage
Deadlines

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Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Monday 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.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
FIRST STATE BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
WALTER MOORE WHITFIELD, JR., Defendant.

To Walter Moore Whitfield, Jr., the above named defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Suit on note dated July 15, 1977 and given to plaintiff for money lent. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 20th day of April, 1979, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date of publication of this notice, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This is the 2nd day of March, 1979. By: J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney for the Plaintiff, Cherry Building Suite 200, P.O. Box 859, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: (919) 758-1403. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

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PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Stroud Engineering & Land Surveying, Co., which duly appears of record in Map Book 24, Page 38, of the Pitt County Register, and to which is hereby directed for more detailed description.

Subject to Declarations, Covenants, Restrictions, By-Laws and Easements reserved on map and recorded instruments in the Pitt County Register, relative to the Ridge Road Development, see Map Book 24, Page 38, Book E-44, Page 289, and Book E-45, Page 306, all of record in the Pitt County Register for detailed recital of the same.

This property will be sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments.

Highest bidder required to deposit ten (10%) per cent of first \$1,000 of his bid and five (5%) per cent of the remaining amount of his bid. Sale remains open ten (10) full days for confirmation. This the 26th day of February, 1979.

KENNETH G. HITE, Trustee, March 6, 13, 1979.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO.: 78 SP 362

NORTH CAROLINA — PITT COUNTY JOSEPHINE HARRIS WYATT vs. MARY LOUISE HARRIS OLIVER AND HUSBAND THOMAS E. OLIVER

Pursuant to an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the above entitled proceeding, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale for cash at public auction at the door of the Pitt County Court House, facing Third Street, Greenville, North Carolina, at 12:00 Noon on Friday, March 30, 1979, the following described lot or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

That certain piece, parcel or lot of land lying, situate, and being on the west side of Pitt Street, between Bonner, L. Lane and Dickinson Avenue, beginning on Pitt Street, the southeast corner of Charlie Jackson's lot and running thence westwardly with the Charlie Jackson line to the line of the Daniel lot, thence in a southerly course and parallel with Pitt Street 100 feet to Pitt Street, thence with Pitt Street northerly 37 1/2 feet to the beginning, and being the same lot known as the J. J. Jackson lot, conveyed to him by J. J. Jackson in January, 1964, and the same conveyed by the said J. J. Jackson to Loan Association to S. O. Worthington, and being the identical lot conveyed to John Henry Harris and wife, Lawrence B. Harris, by deed appearing of record in the Pitt County Register in Book E-23, page 208, and devised by Laurence Burton Harris (deceased) to Josephine Harris Wyatt and Mary Louise Harris Oliver by her Will on record in File No. 75-489, in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County.

The highest bidder will be required to deposit with the Commissioner ten (10%) per cent of his bid as security for performance. Sale will be made subject to City of Greenville and Pitt County ad valorem taxes for 1978 and to confirmation of the Court. This the 26th day of February, 1979.

William J. Wooten, Jr., W. J. Wooten, Jr., Attorney, 111 W. Third Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

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ANN WHITAM and NORMA TRIPP, Defendants.

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This is the 2nd day of March, 1979. By: J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney for the Plaintiff, Cherry Building Suite 200, P.O. Box 859, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: (919) 758-1403. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
FIRST STATE BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
ANN WHITAM and NORMA TRIPP, Defendants.

To Ann Whitam, the above named defendant: Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Suit on note dated March 29, 1977 and given to plaintiff for money lent. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 20th day of April, 1979, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date of publication of this notice, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking relief against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This is the 2nd day of March, 1979. By: J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney for the Plaintiff, Cherry Building Suite 200, P.O. Box 859, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: (919) 758-1403. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

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PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
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vs.
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This is the 2nd day of March, 1979. By: J. David Duffus, Jr., Attorney for the Plaintiff, Cherry Building Suite 200, P.O. Box 859, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Telephone: (919) 758-1403. March 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

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13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1975 Caprice Classic. 2 door, excellent condition. Call 752-7571.

VEGA 1975. Red, 28 miles per gallon. \$4500 firm. Call 752-7571.

MALIBU CLASSIC 1974. Air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, radio. 758-1285.

CHEVETTE 1976. 2 door hatchback. New tires, 30,000 miles, radial tires. \$2795. Call 758-4155.

15 Dodge
MUST SELL 1979 Diplomat. Small engine and assume loan. 752-5620.

16 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1968. Extra clean. New tires. Full power and works. \$1595. 746-6011. days: 746-3776, nights.

PINTO 1974. Vinyl top, 4 speed transmission, good first car. Clean. Good condition. Call 752-0275.

LTD WAGON 1976. Air, AM/FM stereo, 3 seats, luggage rack, 34,000 miles. \$4495. 758-1179 days. 758-6284 nights and weekends.

FORD 1964 Falcon. \$100 or best offer. 758-2851.

DELUXE 1977 Thunderbird. Tilt wheel, 30,000 miles, equipped with everything electrical available, new Michelin tires, low mileage. Perfect condition. 752-2453, Williamson.

18 Mercury
COUGAR XR-7. 1978. White on white, 21,000 miles, loaded. 753-3557.

19 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1969 wagon. Power steering, air, tires in good condition. \$350. 746-6011. 758-1179 days. 758-6284 nights and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 98. 1982. New paint, new tires, all original. \$1295. 753-2788 after 7.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta Royale. 4 door, 30,000 miles. Priced to sell. 756-7305 or 758-3915.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH. Radio, heat. Excellent condition. 758-0695.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, 20,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call Hot Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

FIREBIRD 1975. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, 2 door with rear spoiler. Rally II wheels and trim. 20,000 miles. Sharp and clean. 756-4021.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1977. Fully equipped, one owner, like new. \$5695. 746-6011. 758-1179 days. 758-6284 nights and weekends.

22 Foreign
DATSUN 2002 1978. Demonstrator, turbo charged, sunroof, 2000 miles. Hot Oldsmobile. 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

FIAT 128. 1974. Low mileage. \$1000. 756-8314.

FIAT 128. 1972 Station Wagon. Good condition. \$1000. 756-8314.

VW 1973 station wagon. All extras. \$1395. Call 758-5018.

TR-7. 1976. 10,800 miles. 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$4500 (negotiable). 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

2002. 1978. 11,000 miles, air, AM/FM 5 speed. Best offer.

HEW Lists Student Loan Default Statistics

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst default rates in a student loan program are at trade schools and community colleges, but the bulk of the \$702 million in defaulted loans is owed by students who attended four-year colleges and universities, a government official says.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Monday released for the first time a list of the default rates at 4,500 post-secondary institutions. About 275 had default rates above 50 percent as of June 30, 1978. The national average for the National Direct Student Loan program was 17.4 percent.

The overall default rate at proprietary schools, including business colleges and beauty schools, was 33.1 percent, and 35 percent at two-year community colleges, according to HEW.

Colleges and trade schools administer the NDSL program themselves with funds provided by the government. More than 800,000 ex-students owe \$702 million on loans that date back as far as 1959.

The default rate has dropped in the past 18 months from 14 percent to under 10 percent in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which is run through banks and other lending agencies. It has been the focus of stepped-up collection efforts by the administration. That program still has 350,000 defaulted loans, totaling \$407 million.

Several well-known predominantly black colleges have high default rates, according to

HEW. They include Grambling State University, in Louisiana, which has \$2.3 million in default for a rate of 53 percent; North Carolina A&T State University, \$2.9 million for 52 percent; and North Carolina Central University, \$2.6 million for 51 percent.

Millions of dollars are still out from former students at such institutions as Columbia University, which has \$3 million in default for a rate of 22 percent; City University of New York, \$11.3 million for 41 percent; Boston College, \$3 million for 18 percent; the University of Pittsburgh \$2.7 million for 18 percent; and the University of Cincinnati, \$2.9 million for 25 percent.

Five weeks ago, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced he was stepping up a drive to improve the NDSL collection rate.

He has asked Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer to prepare new regulations setting performance standards for institutions to reduce their default rates for the 1980-81 academic year. Colleges that fail to meet the standards will be cut from the program.

HEW also plans to take over the collection of loans that have been in default the longest.

While the NDSL program has been the worst deal from the government's standpoint, it is the best for students. They can get these loans directly from their college aid offices at an interest rate of only 3 percent. The GSL rate is 7 percent. The loans don't have to be paid back until nine months after the student graduates or leaves college.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state breakdown of colleges in the Southeast with National Direct Student Loan default rates of 50 percent or higher as of last June 30:

Alabama — 18 percent statewide rate. Alexander City State Junior College, 69.6 percent; Booker T. Washington Business College, 72.4; Daniel Payne College, 55.9; Lawson State Community College, 59.2; Northeast Alabama State Junior College, 71.1; Oakwood College, 53; Southern Vocational College, 86.4; Twentieth Century Col-

lege, 53.8.
Florida — 23.4. Bethune Cookman College, 50; Biscayne School, Tampa, 55; College of Boca Raton, 52; Edward Waters College, 64; Florida A&M University, 60; Florida Junior College, Jacksonville, 51; Hillsborough Community College, 56; Indian River Community College, 62; Lake Sumter Community College, 73; St. Johns River Junior College, 54.

Georgia — 22.1. Bryman Schools, Atlanta, 52; Crandall College, 53; Dale Strebel University of Cosmetology, 86;

Fort Valley State College, 57; Meadows College of Business, Columbia, 61; Merritt College, Atlanta, 61; Morehouse College, 61; Paine College, 53; Savannah State College, 51; Thomas County Community College, 84. Louisiana — 16.6. Delta School of Business, Lafayette, 62; Grambling State University, 53; Paramedical Career Academy, Baton Rouge, 79. Mississippi — 24.1. Coahoma Junior College, 54; Jackson State University, 50; Mary Holmes College, 76; Meridian Junior College, 55; Natchez Junior College, 52; Prentiss

College, Denmark, 52. Tennessee — 19.7. Deluxe Beauty Culture College, Chat-

tanooga, 84; Draughtons College, Nashville, 64; Edmondson College of Business, 51; Knoxville College, 62; Marshall College, 62; Morristown College, 64; National School of Business, Cleveland, 52; Shelby State Community College, 89.

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THE ROYAL PRICE — Britain's Prince Charles takes a bit of snake meat curry Monday at a jungle survival school in Hong Kong. Prince Charles remarked, before tasting the delicacy, "Boy, the things I do for England!" (AP Laserphoto)

Set Conference On Family Life

ECU News Bureau
"Enhancing the Quality of Life of Families in Eastern North Carolina," a conference on trends and issues affecting contemporary families, will be held at East Carolina University Thursday, March 8.

The conference, sponsored by the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the ECU School of Home Economics and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, is open to professional and lay persons who are interested in family life.

Special emphasis will be placed on the child and the older adult, and available human service programs on national, state and local levels will be identified.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, ECU chancellor, will open the conference at 9 a.m. in ECU's Nursing Auditorium. The keynote address will be given by Thomas Gilmore, Deputy Secretary of the N.C. Dept. of Human

Resources.

The conference will also include a panel presentation on government policies, conducted by U.S. Rep. Walter Jones, Pitt County Commissioner Charles Gaskins and N.C. Sen. Vernon White, and a concluding presentation on public policy of the future by Dr. Miriam Moore, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics.

Small workshop sessions on such topics as nutrition, the contemporary child, independence in later years, and interaction of parent, child and grandparent will also be featured.

Pre-registration is requested by March 2. Further information about the conference is available from "Quality of Life Conference," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Sponsor Lenten Lecture Series

The Christian Women Fellowship Club of Philippi Church of Christ is sponsoring a series of lectures to highlight the Lenten season.

Classes will be held each Wednesday in March from 7:30-8:30 p.m., with different speakers each week.

Registration will be held Wednesday, March 7, 7:15 p.m., with the topic for the week, "Knowing the Word." A question-answer period will follow the speaker. The public is invited to attend these services.

Three Winners In Spelling Bee

Three students were chosen as winners in a rotation reading spelling bee at Farnville Middle School.

De Wayne Brown was selected as the overall winner, with Jeffrey Joyner and LaForest Harris as runner ups. All winners were presented certificates and ribbons. Brown received a plaque.

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