



Combine Clean-Up And Money-Making

ON LESS THAN TWO MILES... of county roads Saturday Greenville Boy Scout Troop 826 collected aluminum cans that brought \$22.98. The group will use the money to buy camping equipment. They plan to be out next Saturday collecting cans once again. Persons pictured left to right are Scouts Dennis Indorf and Darryl

Wooten, with Life Scout Eugene Parsons talking to Scoutmaster Jim Hernan. Troop 826, Greenville's newest troop, meets each Monday night at St. Gabriel's Church and is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Both Goldwaters Blast Arizona Stories: Untrue

By The Associated Press Reports linking U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., his brother Robert and a close friend to mob figures in Arizona have spawned new controversy, with both Goldwaters attacking the stories.

The senator said Monday that what he had seen of the stories was "totally false," libelous and was "rather shabby, rather dishonest reporting." His brother called the report "poppycock" and added: "None of my friends will pay any attention to it."

A spokesman for the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., which produced the series of stories in question, said the group would stand by its work.

A 36-member team of journalists from 23 newspapers and broadcast outlets went to Arizona six months ago to investigate organized crime. The group said the aim of the effort was to continue the investigative work of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic who was murdered last June. One man has pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the case; two are awaiting trial.

Sen. Goldwater said Monday that he believed the reporters

had gone to Arizona "hoping to solve the Bolles murder." When they found they could not solve the murder, he said, "they set out to do a job on Arizona." He conceded that organized crime does exist in Arizona, "particularly in the field of land sales."

"It's not only ridiculous, it's completely untrue," the senator said today on ABC television's "Good Morning, America" program when asked about an IRE report that he had dominated Arizona politics while condoning organized crime.

The copyright series of reports by the IRE was released to participating newspapers and broadcasters for use starting Sunday and there were wide variations in the way the stories were handled.

Some papers started the series as scheduled and said they would continue daily articles for the 23-day span of the project. Others said they would delay the series to allow for further editing and tailoring for local audiences.

Some papers, citing the length of the installments — which run several thousand words each — cut large sections of the reports. Others made lesser changes.

The report sparked controversy in the Arizona legisla-

ture on Monday. Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, criticized the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette — which participated in the IRE project — for deciding not to publish the entire series. Sen. Leo Corbett, R-Phoenix, said he supported the newspapers' stance.

In the first two days, published accounts of the series said there was widespread organized crime in Arizona, often condoned by political leaders who profited from associations with the underworld. The Monday installment focused on the two Goldwaters and on a close friend, Harry Rosenzweig, former Arizona Republican chairman.

Both Robert Goldwater, who heads the family business, and Rosenzweig, a jeweler, were interviewed by IRE members with their attorneys present. Barry Goldwater was not. He said he was forced to cancel one appointment with the group because of family obligations; a spokesman for the IRE said he had canceled two appointments.

Robert and Barry issued statements Monday on the IRE report. Rosenzweig was unavailable for comment. A woman who answered the telephone at his home said he was at his store; a secretary at the store said he would not be in. Mrs. Rosenzweig, reached at home Sunday night, said of the series: "We haven't seen it."

Published accounts of the Tuesday installment said that Rosenzweig, 1975 Phoenix Man of the Year, "has nurtured prostitution and gambling" in the Arizona city for years. The stories on the IRE reports said Rosenzweig "had documented ties with mob-connected bookmakers and syndicate hoodlums" instrumental in building up Las Vegas "as the gambling capital of the nation." They also said Rosenzweig denied influence in gambling rackets and saying his only connection with prostitution was "maybe twice" recommending prostitutes to friends as an accommodation.

Goldwater said on television today that the accusation that Rosenzweig was tied to prostitution was "another lie." He said that he and Rosenzweig were elected to City Council at

the same time and that the following year Phoenix was named an All American City, "mainly because we got rid of prostitution."

Prostitution is legal in Maricopa County outside the city limits of Phoenix. Sen. Goldwater telephoned members of the news media in his home state of Arizona on Monday. He said he had seen published reports of the series and added: "I would say from the copies of the original material that we've gotten our hands on... I would have to say, not being a lawyer, that they're all libelous. What I've seen of it is totally false."

Asked if he would file suit, the Republican senator said: "That's something we're taking a look at."

He added on "Good Morning, America" that if he does file a suit, it will "probably be the biggest in the history of the United States... we'll leave it up to our lawyers."

Anthony Insolia, managing editor of Newsday, the Long Island newspaper, and story editor for the IRE report said: "We stand on what we have reported and written based on six months of intensive, dedicated investigation in Arizona."

The published accounts said the Goldwaters and Rosenzweig were involved in a web of relationships with underworld lieutenant Meyer Lansky, but Sen. Goldwater said Monday afternoon: "I never heard of Meyer Lansky until I talked to Barbara Walters about 20 minutes ago."

Robert Goldwater, in a telephone call to The Associated Press in Phoenix on Monday said of the IRE report: "I know that none of my friends will pay any attention to it. They'll take it for the poppycock that it is."

The published stories said Rosenzweig confirmed that he had received a \$5,000 contribution from the late Willie Bioff, described as a racketeer, which he put into Barry Goldwater's 1952 Senate campaign.

Sen. Goldwater said, "That is true." But he added that he knew Bioff under the name Bill Nelson which Bioff used when he moved to Phoenix in the

(Continued on page 6)

Pitt Waste Disposal Referendum Decided

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, at a special meeting late yesterday, decided to hold a referendum on the question of establishing a solid waste disposal system for the county.

The board, for some time, has been considering a solid waste program for the county.

O. W. Strickland of the Solid Waste and Vector Control Branch of the Division of Health Services, N.C. Department of Human Resources recommended the county move toward a disposal program using 40-cubic yard containers spaced throughout the county at a special meeting January 24.

Strickland's recommendation was based on survey data gathered in Pitt County and experience gained from other solid waste disposal programs in operation throughout the state.

According to Strickland, "Evaluating the population densities and variations in Pitt County, it is our professional opinion that a 40-cubic yard roll-off container program would best serve the needs of Pitt County."

An alternate plan proposed by Strickland would provide a "mailbox" pick up plan, in which residents would place solid waste in containers next to their mailbox for pick-up one day a week.

In recommending the container system, Strickland reported that plan would be cheaper in the long run, although it would cost more initially to implement.

He said capital costs for such a program — including containers, sites, trucks and other items needed — would amount to an estimated \$478,000, while annual operating costs for the container plan would amount to \$137,763.

The initial capital cost for a mailbox program — including seven compactor trucks — would amount to \$220,000. The annual operating cost — including more personnel, more maintenance and depreciation — would be \$228,667 per year.

Last night, county manager Reginald Gray told commissioners he estimated that a tax rate increase of 20-cents per \$100 valuation would be required for the first year to initiate the container program, while a 13-cents per \$100 tax rate increase would be required for the first year to institute the mailbox program if all the equipment was purchased outright during the first fiscal year.

Gray also estimated that annual operating costs for the mailbox program would require a 5-cents per \$100 valuation annual cost after the first year, while the rate for operating the container system would be lower.

Gray emphasized that the tax increase would be for property located outside the limits of the various municipalities in the county. Property within municipal limits in the county would not be subjected to the additional tax.

Gray told the board that under present law, only residents of the area outside the municipal limits would be allowed to vote on the tax proposal. He said owners of property in the area outside municipal limits but who reside within town limits would not be allowed to vote on the proposals.

The board then moved to request Pitt's representatives in the General Assembly to have legislation passed that would allow both residents of the area and property owners to vote on the question.

Commissioners at the session also discussed the possibility of including a franchise solid waste plan on the referendum ballot. Under that plan, private enterprise would sell door to door waste pickup services to the individual residents living outside municipal limits.

Commissioners agreed to a later meeting to decide what should be included on a referendum ballot.

In other business last night, the board voted to "discover" some \$4.52 million in inventory held by Fieldcrest Mills during the years 1972, 1973 and 1974.

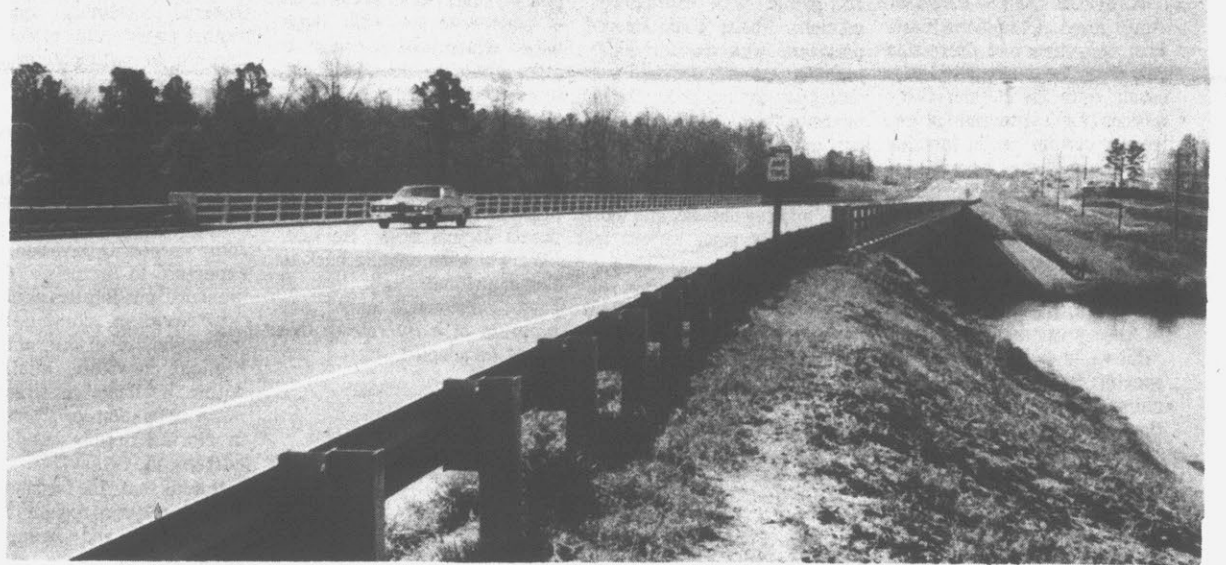
Tax supervisor Phillip Michaels said the underlisting by Fieldcrest during those years would result in \$49,962 in taxes and penalty, unless some settlement could be agreed to.

Michaels said Fieldcrest admits underlisting \$857,079 in inventory in 1973 and \$1.68 million in 1974, but has made no comment on an alleged \$1.98 million in 1972.

The 1972 tax would amount to \$18,556 with a \$7,422 penalty, while the 1973 taxes total \$6,428 with an additional \$1,928 in penalty. For 1974 the taxes would total \$13,022 with a \$2,604 penalty.

Michaels pointed out that Fieldcrest has offered a \$22,170 settlement, which includes the 1973 and 1974 taxes plus interest and no penalty, if the county will forget the alleged 1972 underlisting.

Eastern Bypass Bridge Across Tar Named For W. Arthur Tripp



BRIDGE NAMED ... The Eastern Bypass bridge across the Tar River was named the W. Arthur Tripp Bridge yesterday by the North Carolina Board of

Transportation yesterday passed a resolution naming the US-264 Eastern Bypass bridge over the Tar River here the W. Arthur Tripp Bridge.

The resolution honors Tripp as a former member of the Highway Commission and as the one "instrumental in accomplishing the construction of the eastern bypass of Greenville."

The vote on the resolution was unanimous and came on a motion by Rep. David W. Bumgardner of Belmont.

Highway engineers said signs identifying the bridge as the W. Arthur Tripp Bridge will be erected in the near future.

Tripp, who died December 16, 1974, was appointed to the Highway Commission in July 1969, by Gov. Bob Scott.

While a member of the commission, Tripp pushed hard for the eastern bypass project, which extended the US 264 bypass from the Tenth Street intersection northward across the Tar River to intersect with N.C.

Transportation for the former Highway Commissioner who was "instrumental in accomplishing the construction of the eastern bypass of Greenville."

chairman of the Kerr Scott road bond program and was a staunch supporter of Bob Scott in his successful campaign for governor in 1968.

He was married to the former

Want State To Pay \$47,000

CHARLOTTE (AP) — An attorney representing Sandy and Lonnie Sawyer says the Mecklenburg County brothers want as much as \$47,000 from the state for being imprisoned.

The brothers spent a year and a half in prison on a kidnaping conviction before being given a pardon of innocence by Gov. Jim Holshouser.

The attorney, Rodney Cook, says his firm has requested a meeting with members of the Mecklenburg legislative delegation to discuss the request for additional compensation.

The brothers have received \$823 each from the state.

Anice Harding of Washington he had one daughter, Mrs. Donald R. Patrick of Greenville.

The pre-stressed concrete bridge is 460 feet long, has a 64-foot roadway width and was completed in July 1973 at a cost of \$720,000.

Fords Returning To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford and wife Betty are returning to Washington.

The Fords, who were last in Washington on inauguration day, plan to visit the capital March 24 after a three-day stay in New York City.

Larry Speakes, a press aide for the former president, said that Ford will attend a series of meetings here at the American Enterprise Institute, a Republican-oriented economic think-tank where he is a "distinguished fellow."

(Continued on page 2)

REFLECTOR

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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.

PHONE ASSISTANCE?

I'd like to know something about Social Services' putting telephones in for people who can't afford them. D. S.

Pitt County Social Services Director Miss Dorothy Bolton said there are no funds available for assisting in installing telephones. She said she realizes there are elderly and disabled persons who probably need this service, but that Social Security and SSI funds would have to be used for this purpose.

PATCHWORK PATTY

The Ar-Wis Fund-Raising Specialists company of Richmond, Va. had an exhibit at the N. C. Home Economics Association meeting in Greensboro in November, 1975. I ordered a "Patchwork Patty" set and gave the exhibitor a check for \$2.46. I have never received the packet, which I had thought might be a good selling item for a club to which I belong. A. T.

Hotline wrote to the company, received no answer and wrote again. You report you have received the packet and are pleased with it and willing to forgive the long delay.

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission last night approved Taft Furniture Co. as a qualified bidder on a parcel located next to the firm's Dickinson Avenue store.

Bill Taft, appearing on behalf of the firm, said that the owners would like to purchase Parcel R-3, which lies northeasterly from the furniture store, and expand the present facility.

The property, which runs from Dickinson Avenue to Evans Street, has roughly 13,000 square feet and would be used for an addition to the store and parking. Taft noted that the new construction would cover roughly two-thirds of the tract and parking would be provided on the remaining third.

According to the spokesman, the addition would involve a one-story section and the present 13-foot

alley located next to the store would be closed. The Evans Street side of the lot would be utilized for parking.

The firm was qualified as a bidder on the parcel, subject to review and approval by the Redevelopment staff. Site plans and development proposals will be needed after the bidding process.

Commissioners, after a lengthy discussion, decided to defer action on a proposal by Western Auto Store on

Dickinson Avenue to expand the present store by adding a 65-foot by 40-foot metal structure on the rear.

The addition of the new section, which would involve some 2,600 square feet, is contingent upon the firm being able to buy the needed tract of land from the White heirs.

Executive director Joe Laney reported that he had had some questions concerning the construction of a metal building on a property

line and an inquiry to the Fire Rating Bureau in Raleigh revealed that such a building can not be constructed on property lines under the present fire code.

Laney and store representatives agreed to meet with city building officials today to discuss the problem.

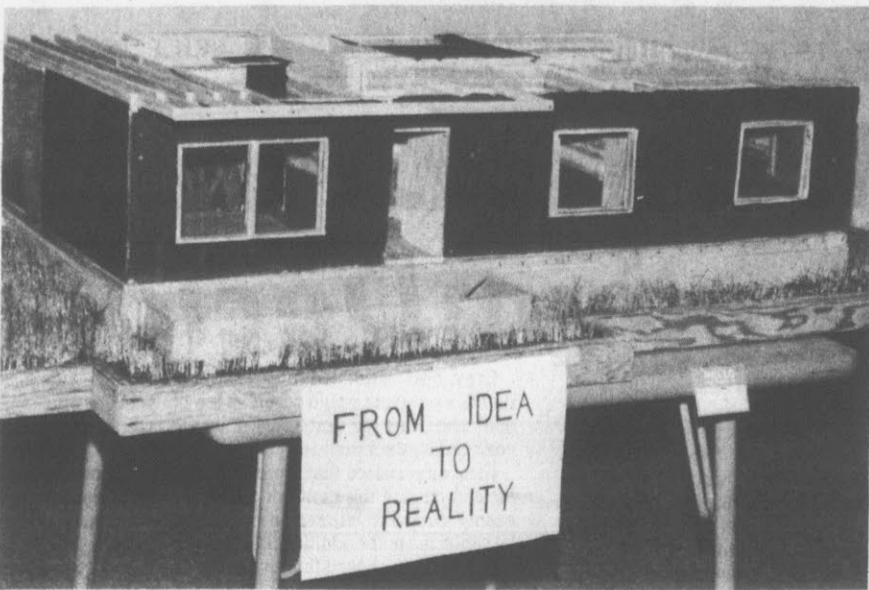
Commissioners agreed that a site plan that shows the proposed development and parking accommodations in more detail is needed before any

vote can be taken on the proposal.

Real Estate Officer Kirby Boyd reported that bid openings were held Monday for Disposal Parcels B-2 and B-2a, located in Southside in the Norris-Perkins Streets area.

Commissioners approved the bid of St. Mathews United American Free Will Baptist Church in the amount of \$7,967 for Parcel B-2 and the

Utility Rate Pricing Explained To Ayden Board



FIRST PLACE WINNER — This District I VICA contest. The display model of a house was the first place winner in the display division of the (Reflector photo by Susan Quinn)

Say States Will Decide

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration wants to abolish federal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, but it says states should decide for themselves whether to decriminalize their own marijuana laws.

Dr. Peter G. Bourne, Carter's choice to direct the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, said Monday the administration "will continue to discourage marijuana use, but we feel criminal penalties that brand otherwise law-abiding people for life are neither an effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

Bourne testified Monday before the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, which continued hearings today on the issue.

The administration feels the federal government "should not seek in any way to influence" states' decisions on decriminalizing laws against possessing small amounts of marijuana, he said.

The existing federal law on simple possession is now "rarely enforced" and should be dropped along the lines suggested in the bill recently submitted to the Congress, he said.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis attacked the administration's stand, arguing that no one "from the President down through the lowest bureaucrat should in any way attempt to act as a huckster for the decriminalization of marijuana...."

juana...."

The outspoken police chief called arguments in favor of decriminalization "poppycock," "claptrap" and "hypocrisy."

Present federal law provides a fine of up to \$15,000 and a maximum of five years' imprisonment for possession of marijuana by first offenders, with double that for second offenders. The bill pending in Congress would substitute a civil fine with no criminal record for possession for personal use.

Asked whether the administration was considering a similar recommendation on cocaine, Bourne said his office was "in the process now of very carefully re-examining our position on that issue."

Cocaine, a drug sometimes prescribed by physicians, is regarded as nonaddictive, like marijuana.

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
AYDEN — Ayden Town Manager Don Russell attempted to explain utility rates, to answer citizens' complaints at the Ayden Town Board meeting Monday night.

Russell explained that the North Carolina Utilities Commission controls the retail rates of the power companies and the Federal Power Commission controls the wholesale rate of power companies.

"The fossil fuel rates are governed by the Federal Power Commission. VEPCO over a year ago discussed the fossil fuel rates and said that they did not anticipate high fossil fuel rates. At that time the rate was \$1.13 per 1,000 kwh. We haven't had a low one yet. Each quarter the power companies estimate the production and transmission of energy for the next three months. At the end of the three months a differential charge is set to take care of the amount in addition to the estimated production. So we're paying two months back on the differential charge. There is no answer as to why this has not been studied at the federal level. In Ayden we have had to pass on the fossil fuel charge on to the customers. Greenville has absorbed much of it. Last month our bill was about \$157,000 and only \$98,000 was for electricity; the rest was fossil fuel and the differential fossil fuel charge," Russell said.

"Only two weeks ago VEPCO gave a projection for 12 months.

In almost every case the differential would be a minus and the fossil fuel was about \$2. Then, the next day, Greenville received a report saying that the projection was erroneous. Two years ago when the fossil fuel rate was very high, Ayden citizens sent a petition about the high fossil fuel rates to Senator Robert Morgan and Congressman Jones. We did receive an answer from them. They said that the Federal Power Commission approved the rates and nothing could be done about it," he continued.

Russell explained that surveys had been made to determine if it would be feasible to buy electricity from another power company, but the results proved that it would be unfeasible.

"It seems that our only salvation may be to have two municipalities or coops to combine in a contract with VEPCO and purchase peak shaving equipment. This would cost in the millions of dollars but would save in the long run, Russell said.

In other major business, the board set two public hearings. Both public hearings were set for the regular meeting April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

One public hearing will allow discussion of granting a conditional use permit for the placement of mobile homes in a RA-8 zone.

Community Development Director Jerry Cox, requested the consideration of the conditional use permit to help relocate two families whose houses are being disassembled in the Community Development area.

The second public hearing will concern a request for rezoning of a section of land located between county road 1120, West to Highway 11 and to the Collins Line and North of the line. The land is presently residential and agricultural and the change would be to industrial.

The board voted to rent the present Christmas decorations for one more year at a cost of

\$714. The board is also considering plans to decorate the trees on Lee Street in the main business district.

The board approved the election of Melvin Russell as the new Fire Chief.

Board members discussed using monies now being collected through sewer charges in the general operation of fund of water and sewer departments since the sewer charges are not presently being used for CMSD payment. No action was taken, but Russell explained that the money that has been collected has been used in the water and sewer fund.

In other business, the board also voted to grant an encroachment for the installation of underground cable from the telephone office on Venters Street to Third Street. The board also voted to authorize Mayor Ross Persinger to release an easement to J. P. Sumrell.

Citizens of the Edgewood area presented complaints to the board about improper draining of their property partially caused by the curb and gutter project in the area. The board decided to have engineers to study the problems and advise the town and property owners of the best possible ways to create better draining in the area.

The board decided to request a meeting of representatives of area towns with Pitt County officials concerning applications for Clean Water Bond grants.

District VICA Contest Held In Pitt Yesterday

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer
The District I Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Contest was held at Ayden-Grifton High School Monday.

Approximately 185 students and 47 adults from 12 high schools in District I attended the contest. The following schools participated: Ayden-Grifton High School, North Pitt High School, D.H. Conley High School, Farmville Central High School, Rose High School, Williamston High School, Northeastern High School, Bertie Senior High, John A. Wilkerson High School, Roanoke High School, Manteo

High School and Gates County High School.

Skills contests were held in the following areas: architectural drafting, bricklaying, carpentry, club business procedures, extemporaneous speaking, job interviews, mechanical drafting and displays.

The following area students received awards in the contests: Architectural Drafting; Dickie Humbles, D. H. Conley, first place; Thierry Sullivan, Ayden-Grifton, second place; and Mike Sutton, North Pitt, third place. Bricklaying; Mark Jones, Roanoke High, first place; Tony Johnson, Farmville Central, second place; and Bill Gurkin,

Williamston, third place. Carpentry; Neil Wilkins, Ayden-Grifton, third place. Club Business Procedures, Ayden-Grifton, second place. Displays; North Pitt, first place and Ayden-Grifton, third place. Extemporaneous Speaking; Gene Harris, Farmville Central, second place. Machine Drafting; Ken Perry, North Pitt, first place; and Jeff Cannon, Ayden-Grifton, second place. Miss VICA; Janet Taylor, Ayden-Grifton, first place; and Annie Tyson, Farmville-Central, second place.

Winners in the district competition will be competing in state competition April 28-30 in Greensboro.

No Specific Figures In Prison Release Plans

RALEIGH (AP) — Secretary Amos Reed of the North Carolina Department of Correction said today he has received proposals from the Paroles Commission for a program of releasing certain prison inmates with minor offense records as a means of reducing the prison population.

"It is hoped, in the proposal, that a release of misdemeanants would result in a reduction of the prison population by 1,500 to 2,000 prisoners," said Reed. "But we in corrections have no specific figure. We have not finalized in any sense our position on the proposals."

Reed said the proposal envisions Gov. Jim Hunt issuing a blanket commutation order which would grant misdemeanants indeterminate sentences, making them immediately eligible for parole.

Those with sentences of six months or less would be granted

parole with certain exceptions. These would include prisoners with mental health problems, those serving sentences for driving under the influence, those with detainers outstanding against them, those who have committed recent serious infractions or current rules and regulations, and those convicted of prior serious felony offenses.

Another group, those with sentences of more than six months but less than a year, could be paroled under sus-

ended supervision on condition of good behavior, while those under sentence of one year or more would be considered for supervised parole.

Reed noted that the prison population now is about 14,200. "I see this as a working-through and talking-through process," Reed said of the proposals at this stage. He said, "We will keep coming back to the individual, we'll look at each individual," under any program of early release that might be adopted.

Counties To Share Load

RALEIGH (AP) — Legislation being prepared for introduction in the General Assembly would require every county in North Carolina to participate in an area mental health program and help finance it.

The bill is one of nine being prepared to carry out recommendations of the legislature's Mental Health Study Commission. Rep. John Varner, D-Davidson, is expected to introduce the measure, possibly this week.

"Providing community mental health services of the highest possible quality within available resources" is an obligation government in North Carolina owes its citizens, the bill says.

It adds that "the furnishing of such services requires the cooperation and financial assistance of county, state and federal government."

The bill is expected to spark lively legislative debate because the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners already has objected to some of its provisions.

The study commission report pointed out that 95 of the state's 100 counties already participate in area mental health programs while the other five have elected to designate local mental health authorities. This choice would no longer be possible under the Varner bill.

Other measures recommended by the study commission and being prepared for introduction would:

—Require the Commission for Mental Health Services to set standards of mental health care for prison inmates and to report to the governor and legislature on progress made in the implementation of such standards.

Redevelopment...

(Continued from page 1)

bid of Edward Bradford in the amount of \$800 for Parcel B-2a. A new church is planned for the B-2 tract while the smaller B-2a parcel will allow for utility easements and set back requirements to be met.

According to Boyd, no acquisition took place in the Central Business District since the February meeting and demolition of the bank building at Five Points was completed.

One acquisition and two demolitions were completed in Southside during the month while one acquisition and eight structure removals were handled in West Meadowbrook. No relocations took place in the CBD, he said.

Faye Brewington, Southside project manager, told the commissioners that one homeowner was relocated from the Southside section since the last meeting while no relocations took place in West Meadowbrook.

The commission's rehabilitation officer, Ed Cobb, noted that the first rehabilitation job financed by a local bank (North Carolina National Bank) was completed recently. He said that the project involved the rehabilitation of a house own-

ed by John Dupree at 1006 Fairfax Avenue.

Cobb said that verbal approval has been received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development on three applications for 3-12 loans.

Laney read a letter from John Grier reporting that he has entered into an agreement with W. G. Dunn for the transfer of 50 per cent ownership in a development parcel located at the southwest corner of First and Pitt Streets. Grier indicated that construction of an office building on the parcel should begin this month.

Approval was given by the commissioners to the transfer of 50 per cent interest in the property to Dunn.

Authorization was given for the attendance of two staff members at the annual meeting of the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials May 8-11 in Asheville.

Gold Mine Is Restored

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — About 178 years ago an immigrant's son picked up a 17-pound rock on his father's farm and took it home for a door stop. Three years later, a jeweler told him it was gold and his father sold it for \$3.50.

That's the story behind what is believed to be America's first gold mine, now restored and ready for public visits starting next month.

The 17-pound nugget was actually worth \$3,600, and the mine continued to produce nicely. More than \$10 million worth of gold was taken from it before production ceased during the Civil War.

The mine was reopened briefly during the Depression when labor was cheap but it was closed for good when the economy recovered.

In the latest activity there, the money has been flowing back in, in the form of about \$1 million worth of restoration work for North Carolina's first tourist center-museum. It will commemorate the state's famed gold rush days of the early 19th century.

The mine is both a national historic landmark and a state historic site. Admission, including use of the required hard hats, will be free.

Visitors, according to site manager George Stinagle, will see "how the gold was extracted, some of the old machinery and how it was used and how gold fits in the modern economy."

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Stationery Poor Choice

CLEVELAND (AP) — Harry Horton says he regrets having sent his bosses a picture of the backside of a horse. But he still doesn't understand why they fired him.

Actually, it was a picture of a colt with a purple butterfly sitting on the colt's rump.

Horton, 28, recently wrote to his superiors at the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, asking them if he could work as a fulltime clerk instead of parttime. He wrote his request on a card with the colt illustration.

"It was a poor choice of stationery," said George R. Schoeffel, Cleveland district sales supervisor for the liquor department. Schoeffel also chided Horton for sending the card to the department's headquarters in Columbus instead of to the district office here.

Horton explained that the stationery was from a set he bought from his niece who was selling them for a school fundraising project.

"People buy posters like this for their houses and everything," Horton said. "I just don't understand... If I had known that (the card would be insulting), I would never have sent the card."

Rita Hayworth Ruled Disabled

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — After hearing evidence that actress Rita Hayworth is an alcoholic who is physically and mentally ill, a court has named a temporary conservator to handle her estate.

A petition for the action was filed by the county counsel's office. It included a statement by Dr. James Miner of Hoag Memorial Hospital, who said that Miss Hayworth is "gravely disabled as a result of mental disorder or impairment by chronic alcoholism."

Neither Miss Hayworth, 58, nor her lawyer, Leonard Monroe, was available for comment. Miner also was unavailable.

Miss Hayworth, whose real name is Margarita Carmen Cansino, was recently hospitalized at Hoag Memorial in Newport Beach. She has since left the hospital, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

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Designer Puts Drama In Fabrics

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A conversation with Frank Odenheimer of Los Angeles might convince anyone there is drama in a bolt of cloth.

Odenheimer, 69, whose decorative fabrics have been used in movies and television as backgrounds and props, has made some short films that have been shown to design groups. They have recently been parlayed into television spots, which prompted his recent visit to New York.

After hearing his description of how a jacquard design originates, one might never pick up such a fabric without examining it, and that is his aim. Fabric "should be special," an experience, because so much goes into its development, he points out.

"These cards work much like rollers on the old player piano," he explained, holding up some perforated cards punched to form a design. "The jacquard head (on the loom) feels out perforations and transmits that information telling the warp whether to come to the surface of the fabric or bury itself. It also tells what color fillings should be shot from surface to surface."

Odenheimer is unusual in the decorator-designer trade because he doesn't actually make any of the 450 fabrics, many in six colors, that he has in stock. He and his staff make designs, choose colors, and then carefully select the best manufacturing source to make it.

"This fabric has a history," he said, throwing a lovely hand-embroidered India cotton on the floor. "The cotton was

woven in the Punjab and embroidered with cashmere in Kashmir. It was possible to do striking things with special designs, different from the usual tree of life patterns one sees in most India hand work."

In his early days in the business — he was 16 when he got a job as a part-time delivery boy with a fabric house — he began to realize that Americans "might be perhaps too commercial-minded about fabrics." He enjoyed studying the beauty of European brocades and some of the multi-colored fabrics.

In a short time, he says, after graduation from California Commercial College, he was running that business, a career that was interrupted 17 years later by military service for three years. Upon his return, in 1946, he and another war veteran, the late Thomas Baker, formed the present company, which Odenheimer heads.

"Silk was a much desired product when I started in the business. The way silk comes to this world is a miracle, a worm that rejuvenates itself. But it is too expensive, the price is now \$20 a pound — we used to pay \$2.80, and that's a great difference."

It isn't that we couldn't grow mulberry trees in the United States, he said. They have been grown in California, but the hand work to produce silk would make the cost prohibitive. Now the successful man-made fibers like Qiana, which can resemble silk, may have considerably filled the void.

Settings for movies — his firm produced the rustling silk taffeta petticoat worn by Scar-

lett's maid in "Gone with the Wind" and printed linen that was used in draperies and clothes in "Sound of Music" — must always be special. Fabrics are chosen as if they are going to be admired and handled close-up by the audience, instead of being mere film accessories.

In the television drama, "Eleanor and Franklin," a jacquard upholstery fabric was chosen for an Edwardian settee, and for a Julie Harris production, a handsome Victorian cotton print is used in the background.

"I began making 16-millimeter films in Kashmir, because I was so taken with the idea of pointing up how a design is made, where it is made, why it is made," he said.

As the three films expand to television he hopes more women perhaps "may be helped in decorating their homes with good design and a minimum of pain."

As for his own "all-glass house," he has little to say about the decorating of it. He believes it should be left to women, anyway. His wife, an interior designer, used very sheer white curtains at windows with Louis XIV furniture in a mostly white color scheme, except for two shocking pink sofas that flank the fireplace in the living room.

He would not have chosen such a decorating scheme, he points out, "but her taste is exquisite" and they agree on color "as long as there is enough of it."

Peanut Oil Is Used In Top Cuisines

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many peanut-producing countries grow the goober primarily for its oil. This is understandable when you consider the fact that peanut oil is used in three of the world's great cuisines.

France acquired a taste for this type of oil around the turn of the century when its African colonies began to develop peanut crops. The colonies have long since gone the way of statehood but the French have retained their fondness for peanut oil, claiming that it is the most subtle and lightest of cooking oils. In fact, it has been estimated that 85 per cent of the oil used in French homes and restaurants today is derived from the peanut.

The chefs of Italy, who fry a great deal, share the French regard for peanut oil, and so do the Chinese. The latter have come to depend on it for their unique stir-frying techniques because it can be heated to the high temperatures needed for this form of oriental cooking without burning.

Experts tell me that peanut oil is the lightest of the common unsaturated cooking oils such as corn, cottonseed, soybean and safflower. Being high in unsaturates, it is popular in low cholesterol diets.

Peanut oil is being used more and more in salad dressings. For one thing, it is light and delicate and blends well with vinegar, herbs and spices. For another, it clings evenly to lettuce leaves and other salad greens without adding an identity of its own.

The same advantage applies to cooking. Light and delicate, peanut oil brings no taste of its own to foods, enabling the natural flavor of fried meat, fish or fowl to shine forth. And because it has a high "smoke point," peanut oil produces a crisp coating and tender interior for fried foods.

"Smoke point" is the temperature at which oil begins to break down and give off smoke. With peanut oil, this point is not reached until the oil has risen well above the heat range needed for frying. This is important because oil that is hot enough forms an instant seal on the outside of food and keeps the oil from seeping through and making it greasy.

Here is a recipe for Szechuan Chicken, a Chinese favorite.

1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 large chicken breasts, boned, skinned and cut into 1/2 inch cubes
1 tablespoon sherry
2 teaspoons white sugar, granulated
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1/4 cup peanut oil
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 scallions, sliced
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup salted peanuts

Blend cornstarch and 1 tablespoon soy sauce in bowl; mix

in chicken and set aside. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce, sherry, sugar and vinegar; set aside. Heat peanut oil in wok over high heat (about 375 degrees). Add red pepper, cook till black. Add chicken. Stir-fry 3 minutes. Remove chicken and set aside. Stir-fry scallions and ginger 1 minute. Mix in chicken and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add soy mixture; stir 1 minute. Mix in salted peanuts. Serves 4 to 6 persons. Good with dry white wine.



Fashion Show Set For This Month

PLANNED NEW MUSEUM BUILDING — Moussa Domit, director of the N. C. Museum of Art, points out features of the new building to Mrs. James B. Hunt Jr., left, and Mrs. Sarah W. Hodgkins, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Hodgkins, secretary of the Department of Cultural

Resources, are honorary co-chairmen of a spring fashion show and luncheon scheduled for March 25 in Pinehurst. Proceeds from the fashion show will go to the museum's building fund.

"There you go. You're jealous because she has a daughter who is married."

"Mother! I'm also beginning my second 25 years on the throne. My husband is employed. My kids are well. The freezer is paid for. I had no cavities last month. The car is running. My checkbook balanced. The cat isn't pregnant."

"You've got nice skin," said Mother. She never gives up.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

We were born just 10 months apart, Queen Elizabeth and I — which is probably why my mother has always paralleled our lives.

You'll probably find this hard to believe, but even as children we had very little in common. My mother refused to believe this. "Why can't you be neat like Elizabeth? Look at her — her little anklets folded down neatly, her ruffles standing up and her little hair ribbon nestled under her crown."

Later it was, "So, why don't you meet a nice, tall man like Elizabeth did and settle down?"

Look at him. He worships the Commonwealth that girl walks upon. You know your trouble? You stick to domestic brands. It would pay you to shop other countries instead of settling for those creeps who sit out front and lay on the horn."

Predictably, she pushed for children. "I see where Elizabeth has three children already and you have zilch. What are you waiting for? Trading stamps? Or are you going to get a friend to carry it around for you for nine months?"

When Elizabeth ascended to the throne in 1952, there was no living with Mother. "What I wouldn't give for you to have a steady job like that. So, you give up wearing teased hair the rest of your life. Is that so important? A crown is like a graduation cap. After awhile, you stop laughing at it."

Periodically, there have been reminders of "Elizabeth just raised her mother's allowance. It took an act of Parliament to do it, but she figures her mother is worth it."

The other day a headline caught both of our eyes. Elizabeth II is beginning her second 25 years on the throne and a

biographer was granted a rare moment with her.

"She's always had great skin," said Mother wistfully.

"People always say that when you're chunky, have prominent teeth, ordinary hair, and talk through your nose. It's like saying, 'The veins in your nose match your convertible.' It's reaching."

"Why don't you like Elizabeth?"

"I've always liked Elizabeth," I said irritably. "I voted for her twice."

Antique Show, Sales Opens On Wednesday

WASHINGTON — The Washington Woman's Club is sponsoring its second annual antique show and sale Wednesday and Thursday at the Red Men's Lodge here.

Fourteen dealers of antiques will display in the show. The dealers are from across North Carolina as well as some local dealers. Their booths will feature primitive and Victorian furniture, a variety of glassware, clocks, pewter and silver, and jewelry.

The show will also feature a county kitchen during the two days and the menu will include a chicken salad cold plate, homemade soup, sandwiches and a variety of home cooked desserts.

The show hours Wednesday are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The admission charge is \$1.00 per person at the door.

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Sympathy, Not Tea For Minister

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST asked you whether a hostess should ask a drop-in guest if he (or she) wants any refreshments or to just go ahead and serve something. You said, "The gracious hostess doesn't inquire—she acts. Serve whatever you have, but drop-in guests shouldn't expect a feed-in." I disagree with you, Abby.

I am a pastor's wife, and oh, how I wish well-meaning parishioners would quit feeding my husband! His clothes are bursting at the seams. He is earnestly trying to lose weight, but with all the calls he has to make and people shoving goodies at him constantly, it is almost impossible for him to stay on a diet.

I am not saying he doesn't enjoy eating, because he does. But it would be so much easier for him to refuse if he were asked, instead of served. Please publish this. It might help. But don't use my name or the town from which this came. Thank you.

PASTOR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: OFTEN A GUEST'S letter prompts me to say that I too have often been a guest in the homes of friends who know perfectly well that I am a Mormon. Yet they still say, "Shall I fix some coffee? Or would you rather have tea?"

Abby, please remind those thoughtless people that Mormons drink neither coffee or tea. Thank you.

PROVOKED IN PROVO

DEAR ABBY: Apropos OFTEN A GUEST: The guest who gets me is the one who replies, when asked if he wants something: "If YOU are going to have something, I'll join you."

OFTEN ANNOYED

DEAR ABBY: Aha! I caught you. You aren't always right. I think the hostess who serves refreshments without first asking her guests if they want anything is presumptuous and inconsiderate.

It should be the privilege of the guest either to partake of refreshments or refuse. But if something is set before him, he feels compelled to eat it, lest he offend the hostess. I have avoided calling on a certain relative who is a notoriously poor cook because she insists that her guests eat, regardless of the time of day or night. Her heart may be in the right place, but my stomach can't take it.

BICARB BETSY

DEAR ABBY: People who are so stupid as to refuse a cup of coffee when they really want one deserve to go without.

This business of having to BEG folks to have a cookie or a sandwich is for the birds. Whatever happened to the simple "yes" or "no" when something is offered? I ask once, and whatever answer I get is okay by me. I don't beg anybody to eat or drink anything in my home.

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Attention Given Handicapped

More and more the needs of the handicapped are being taken into consideration by our society.

Locally efforts have been made in recent years to develop "barrier-free" public buildings and curbs have been lowered for the sidewalks at intersections to provide access for those in wheel chairs.

Now we take another step in providing for the

handicapped with the beginning of four year college degree programs for the deaf at East Carolina University and Lenoir Rhyne.

Until now, there has been no place in the state a deaf person could go for a college degree. That will soon change and it is none too soon. The handicapped shouldn't be cut off from the things our society provides for our other citizens.

Looking To A Continued Energy Crisis

Last week Gov. Hunt ended the mandatory limits on heating hours for commercial operations, but he made it clear that the energy crisis was far from over.

He recommended to Tar Heels that air conditioning be run at 78 degrees during the day and 85 degrees at night.

He also suggested there might be tax credits for installation of insulation, heat pumps or solar energy systems. There also could be higher registration fees for cars which get poor gas mileage.

It is likely that we will soon see new laws which will control our use of energy.

THIS AFTERNOON

Larger Look At Safety

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It begins to appear that motorcycle riders who pushed for legislative action to relieve them of their mandatory helmets may get more than they sought.

There is growing sentiment in the North Carolina General Assembly to take a larger look at motorcycle safety and the disconcerting statistics which prove a higher accident rate and higher injury-death ratio for the unprotected cycle rider.

Behind that concern is the skyrocketing use of two-wheelers on Tar Heel roads: up from 18,000 registered in 1965 to 111,000 registered in 1975. That's a 600 per cent increase, while regular vehicular use has grown only 100 per cent.

Bike riders claim use of helmets cause vulnerability to neck injuries caused by the helmets themselves, interfere with hearing so as to impair ability to keep track of what's happening around, and obstruct vision.

Cut Injury

To which a bevy of experts respond hotly that while there may be some problems with the helmets, their use absolutely does cut injuries and deaths from motorcycle accidents.

The problem should be resolved by intensive efforts to redesign the helmets — not remove them, argue proponents.

So when a Senate committee chaired by State Senator Julian R. Allsbrook, D-Halifax, recently moved within a notch of rejecting the legislation calling for an end to law-enforced use of helmets, Allsbrook interfered.

Noting that he rarely directs a committee away from its intended path, the senator suggested that rather than killing the measure, a subcommittee be named to probe even more deeply into safety factors regarding motorcycle use: "Keeping this alive will give impetus to the need for redesigned, more comfortable, more effective helmets... and we need also to look into possible education of motorcycle drivers before they are licensed... and other safety factors."

State Senator Robert V. Somers, D-Rowan, principal sponsor of the helmet repeal effort, agreed to that. He says that if he rode a motorcycle he would wear a helmet — but it is a matter of personal freedom whether to do so and ought not be law.

Somers believes most accidents happen to the new

bike rider and some education is needed, and would agree to that if relief from helmets is provided along the way.

Fewer Deaths

Meanwhile, Dr. Martin P. Hines, chief of the state's epidemiology section, is telling legislators he is "convinced that the helmet requirement was the major factor in the reduction in the death rate" shown by comparison of a three-year period



BILL NOBLITT

just before the helmet law to a three-year period just afterward. The reduction represented a savings of 272 lives.

Repeal efforts by bike riders are underway in 20 other states, but Hines rejects the idea that use represents exercise of a constitutional freedom.

Recalling the polio epidemics of the 40s, Hines said he would have thought parents would stampede to get immunization when one was finally perfected. No so — it took state law making it

mandatory to wipe out polio,

and "hardly a month goes by now that I am not in some litigation with some mother who says, 'How dare you violate my Constitutional right not to give a polio immunization to my child?'"

Hines is also handing out reprints of an article in the February issue of Cycle magazine which presents figures and strong arguments for use of helmets.

"Anyone who rides without a helmet is a mental midget, without much brain to protect, and we're not going to worry about him. We do worry about the anti-helmet lobby's propaganda about how this indispensable safety item is supposed to obstruct vision and hearing and cause broken necks. It isn't so." Cycle magazine's article states bluntly.

With statistical proof mounting that helmets are effective, and with the N. C. Medical Society arguing forcefully that since society must pay a large share of the cost of treating and providing long-term care to helmetless victims — thus making it society's right to require helmets — the removal effort appears to be losing speed.



"Le's jus' shay I'm a vic(hie!)tim of my environment!"

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Tree House For Amy

A week or so ago, the President gleefully disclosed that he and daughter Amy had been "out in the front yard of the White House designing a tree house that is going to be built for her." Washington's press corps will be in seventh heaven.

After two months in which he has done nothing but pardon the draft evaders, create a Department of Energy, fill out his Cabinet, conduct three state dinners, and hold four press conferences, a fireside chat and a dial-in, Mr. Carter has finally made some news. The days of his do-nothing administration are at an end.

The construction of Amy's tree house promises to be the biggest story of the spring. By the time this edifice is constructed — if it ever is constructed — the President is likely to wish he were back

in Plains. Indeed, to judge from experience in these matters, it seems doubtful that even a man of Mr. Carter's prodigious energies can simultaneously run the government and erect a tree house on the White House lawn. He had better abandon one undertaking or the other.

Some of us recall the trauma experienced by Mr. Nixon when he advanced a modest proposal to roof over a swimming pool and build new quarters for the press. The resulting turmoil contributed significantly to the sub-clinical paranoia that led to Watergate. We also recall the building of Lyndon Johnson's dog house. There was Gerald Ford's outdoor, enclosed swimming pool. Earlier the country went into convulsions over Harry Truman's balcony.

And now this! Zounds! The

President repeatedly has emphasized that he is merely one of the people; he eschews special privilege; he disdains limousines; he shuns the powers he might assert from imperial office. This being true, Mr. Carter surely will make no effort to bypass the obstacles, pitfalls and frustrations that must be endured by homebuilders everywhere.

First, the design. Mr. Carter, in his burst of good humor, said that "Amy and I" intend to be their own architects. This will never do. For so important a work as this tree house, nothing less than a design competition will suffice. The American Institute of Architects will have to be summoned. Six months to a year should be allowed.

The design cannot go forward until The Tree has been chosen. On this vital matter, the client's wishes may be persuasive, but they cannot be conclusive. The services of a consulting landscape architect will be required.

Obviously, the entire project will depend upon the filing of a satisfactory Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). How many limbs must be removed? How many small branches? How many twigs? What is the diameter of the twigs? Now many nails will be embedded in the tree? What kind of nails? Why do you want to build this structure anyhow?

Other federal agencies will have to be satisfied. Some months ago, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration ordered the University of Illinois to spend \$57,000 on new railings for an elevated walkway in Chicago. The existing railing was only 37 inches high. The OSHA regulation demanded 42 inches. Plainly, the same requirement will apply to a tree house.

This District of Columbia must also be consulted. This will be a single-family dwelling, subject to all the rules that apply thereto. Such is the efficiency of the D. C. government that no permit may be expected before the spring of 1980. The Fine Arts Commission will get into the act. Friends of the White

(Continued on page 5)

Utility Plans Critic

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Utilities Commission chairman Tenney Deane says Gov. Jim Hunt's plan for injecting more consumer advocacy into state utility rate decisions won't work, and Deane may lobby against it himself.

"If the governor wants serious regulatory reform, there is no evidence anywhere that this plan would be better than any other," Deane said in an interview Monday night.

Hunt was expected to hand over to the legislature this week a plan for splitting the

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 15, 1937

March winds whipped snow, sleet or rain over much of the South today, bringing an abrupt halt to the spring-like weather.

Temperatures dropped below the freezing mark in some sections of Tennessee and Arkansas, where the wintry assault threatened damage to fruit.

Snow falling in Nashville, Memphis and Little Rock melted almost as fast as it struck. White furies also dotted sections of Virginia, with forecasts indicating they would extend as far south as north Georgia.

A large number of Greenville citizens are expected to be in Raleigh tomorrow to attend a meeting of the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns at 10 a.m. for the purpose of hearing arguments on a proposal to extend the limits of the city.

A number of citizens spoke against the proposal at the public hearing held here a week ago, but Mayor M. K. Blount closed the meeting with the statement that Greenville was going forward and warned that unless the limits were extended the city would find itself "bottled up."

—Barbara Mathews

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

As president of the Pitt Tech student body in 1970, I worked hard, as did the entire school, to make the issue of community college status clear to the public. People thought then, as they do today, that we have one community college—why do we need another one? ECU is not a community college, in that the term "community college" is more than a designation as to the location of a school.

Community college status meant to me in 1970, as it does today, that many kids who were leaving the county to attend community colleges could remain in the county. It meant that many high school graduates from the county not qualified to enter a four-year school or emotionally ready for a large university could obtain their first two years of college credit at an institution where personal attention and small school atmosphere are of the utmost importance.

Now, as an adult, I also realize that it means a more complete adult education system for the county. Adults in the area who have seen the need for a college education but who do not feel they are capable of beginning it in a large university and don't wish to travel to surrounding counties would have the advantage of a local institution.

If bringing a community college to the county meant a large expenditure of money for erection of a school or if it took away from the vocational and technical aspect of the school, I could see taking issue against such a move. Neither is true, however, so all we need now is the name community college and the benefits associated with it. I sincerely hope the people of Pitt County will support community college status for Pitt Tech.

Lonnie W. Foreman
Greenville

To the editor:

Ann Landers had some very informative letters from teachers from all over our country. They told the shocking truth of education gone down the drain for want of discipline.

Are we so naive that we can rest like contented cows and say it isn't so here? Let's face an important fact: North Carolina's priorities are mixed up. Super roads are more important than education.

Now I know that money doesn't solve everything, but it does seem that the lack of money is the favorite excuse for things not being as they should be.

In the case of retarded children disrupting and taking time away from the education of normal children, it is clearly a lack of money that results in too few schools for special children. Sadly, they're always "low man on the totem pole."

Children whose lives are devoid of meaning are motivated only to make trouble, stealing more time from children who want to learn. Yes, it will take money for after-school programs, but if it will life a child from a meaningless existence that leads to delinquency to an interesting life that hopefully leads to usefulness, won't it be worth every cent?

There are also children who misbehave when out of range of adults, leading to all kinds of trouble on buses. An unbiased adult could ride the busses and monitor their action as is done in New Jersey. Do we care less than they?

Let's arise from our apathetic slumber, and make a loud noise in favor of good education for all. And while we're waiting for the money to roll in, would it be too much to ask for some good old-fashioned discipline? It doesn't cost anything, but the lack of it costs a fortune!

Merrilee Harrison
Greenville

To the editor:

I served with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green in the N. C. House of Representatives in 1965 and sat beside him in the Senate in 1967. Of all people, Jimmy Green as a legislator was, and as lieutenant governor is, a man of high integrity, fair play and a gentleman.

When we sat side by side in the Senate, many times we voted differently; our different viewpoints, however, never caused us to make personal attacks on each other.

In my opinion, personal attacks, such as national ERA leader, Liz Carpenter, has made on Mr. Green in a New York Times article, shows a lack of maturity.

During the years I served with Jimmy Green, never did I observe any sign of "arrogance" or foul play. I highly resent the use of the word "arrogant". He is one of the most dedicated and capable men in North Carolina, but "arrogant" never. He never discriminated against me or the other women in the legislature in any way. He was always a gentleman and ready to help us if we needed him.

I want women to have equal rights, but I also want to point out that they cannot demand equality and retain some of the laws and precedents which now are to their advantage.

When ERA was voted down, Liz Carpenter chose our lieutenant governor as her scapegoat.

She owes him an apology.
Mary Faye Shires
Greenville

Opinions In Brief

"We shape our buildings; thereafter they shape us." — Winston Churchill.

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Appearances Are Not Reality

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who probe beneath the numbers of the Consumer Price Index, due to be released late this week, will probably find that the news conveyed isn't as ominous as it first appeared.

The reason is that when prices rise, as the index is likely to show, penny-wise customers refrain from buying, tend to reduce the amount purchased or substitute.

The index is based on a fixed market-basket of certain goods in certain volume. It does not allow for the exercise of choice, and choice most certainly was

exercised by users of food items affected by the big freeze.

Moreover, the volume of goods measured in the Consumer Price Index is based on consumption patterns of 1960-1961, due to be revised later this year. "The CPI will jump," observes Citibank's publication "Economic Week," but "to the extent that consumers are buying less of these skyrocketing items, their total dollar expenditures may not be much different."

Many Americans need not be told this, because like the ancient Greek who was told to turn every stone to find what he sought, a buried treasure, they have learned to turn every number to determine the truth.

In dealing with government numbers they have found that the appearance isn't always the reality — that numbers

are weighted, adjusted, revised, corrected — and that what goes up one month, inexplicably, might come down in the next, equally without explanation.

Sometimes also the numbers we use to guide our interpretation of the economy conceal within themselves the real story. It is happening in housing markets right now, which we are told will benefit from 1.8 million starts in 1977.

The makeup of that overall figure, which often is compared unfavorably with the 2 million-plus numbers of several years ago, includes a fascinating expectation that 6.3 million of these units will be single-family.

If the number is achieved, and the National Association of Realtors expects it to be, it would be the second best year ever in this category.

That so many single-family units should be planned, at a

time when it is frequently said that most families have been priced out of the market, is highly significant and suggestive of economic vitality and confidence.

We might also question our interpretation of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, used by almost every analyst to measure the value and strength of stocks and the direction in which they are headed.

How often have we heard of the average reaching a new high? Very often. And how often do we hear or see it noted that, in constant or real rather than inflated dollars, it is 43 per cent below its high of 10 years ago? Seldom, probably never.

In an economy run and ruled by the numbers, Americans have come to be a bit suspicious of numbers, lest the numbers lead them astray. They turn them over.

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SOME CHOSE TO STAY — Two people and their dog stand on their front porch Monday and watch a rescue boat row down their street in Waterford, New York. Waterford, a village north of Albany, lies at the joining of the Hudson and Mohawk Rivers and was one of the areas hardest hit by flooding. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Drought Effects Said Likely To Linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A severe drought in many parts of the United States is likely to linger despite indications that the flow of water in the nation's five biggest rivers increased significantly last week.

The U. S. Geological Survey said Monday that the higher water levels it found in the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri rivers still were below normal. It said the rivers averaged 220 billion gallons a day below normal in February.

Meanwhile, a California congressman urged the House Budget Committee to appropriate up to \$400 million more for use in areas hard hit by the dry spell.

The Geological Survey report said the increased water flow "probably represented a temporary boost from the spring breakup in the Northeast and Southeast ...". The Ohio and Mississippi, it said, probably will begin dropping again soon unless there is some significant precipitation.

The report followed an announcement by the Commerce Department that the light winter snowfall "almost assures the lowest water supplies in recorded history this summer for parts of the West Coast."

Amid predictions of a lengthy drought, Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., told the House panel the need for federal disaster help has been seriously underestimated by the Carter administration.

Leggett, a member of the Budget Committee, said "glaring deficiencies exist in the President's revised budget request" totaling \$457 million for various forms of disaster relief. The money is to be spent during the year beginning Oct. 1.

He said the figure for disaster relief to be administered directly by the President is only \$150 million, one-third the amount estimated to be spent this year.

Stockholders of Hardee's approved the sale at the company's annual meeting Monday. Imasco, a diversified company of Montreal, has the option of converting the preferred stock to common shares on a one-for-one basis at any time until April 15, 1980.

Hardee's, the nation's third largest hamburger chain, also announced it was reinstating a cash dividend of 8 cents per share, payable April 18.

George G. Ross, vice president of Imasco, was elected to the Hardee's board. In other action, stockholders approved a grant of 25,000 shares of common stock to Jack A. Laughery, Hardee's president and chief executive, as part of a five-year compensation plan.

Laughery's salary this current fiscal year is \$105,000, plus a bonus based on company income. Laughery said funds from the sale would be used to "reduce long-term debt and allow Hardee's to accelerate its company-owned restaurant expansion program."

The stock sale was for 1.2 million shares of 4 per cent convertible cumulative preferred at \$12.50 per share.

Restitution? RALEIGH (AP) — Criminals could be required to repay their victims for the loss or damage they caused under legislation introduced in the House Monday night.

Rep. W.S. Harris, D-Alamance, sponsored the bill which Gov. Jim Hunt called for in his crime control message to the legislature in January. The bill notes state law already permits judges to order that persons placed on probation make payments to their victims for the loss or damage they caused.

The law would be expanded under the Harris bill so that prisoners being placed on work release or those being paroled could be required to make restitution to their victims.

Hardee Stock Sale Okayed

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The way has been cleared for Imasco Ltd., a Canadian company, to purchase \$15 million in preferred stock of Hardee's Food Systems Inc.

Stockholders of Hardee's approved the sale at the company's annual meeting Monday. Imasco, a diversified company of Montreal, has the option of converting the preferred stock to common shares on a one-for-one basis at any time until April 15, 1980.

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Military Aid To Zaire Studied

Funds Given To Projects

A service project and a research project at East Carolina University received federal funding during February. Funds awarded totaled \$19,467.

A Student Science Training Program, to be directed by Dr. Paul G. Varlashkin of the ECU Department of Physics, was awarded \$16,800 from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. David S. Phelps of the ECU anthropology faculty received a U. S. Dept. of Agriculture grant of \$2,667 to conduct an archaeological-historical survey of the Chicod Creek Watershed.

Funding for the projects was announced by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs, a campus agency which coordinates funding from state and federal government agencies and private foundations for special projects at ECU.

Sweet-Shoppers Empty Shelves

By KRISTIN GOFF Associated Press Writer

Artificial sweeteners and low-calorie soft drinks are vanishing from grocery store shelves as diet-conscious shoppers stock up in the face of a government warning that saccharin may cause cancer.

"No one's asking questions. They are just buying," said Jerome Webb, the manager of a grocery store in Cambridge, Mass. He reported sales of diet sodas were about one-third higher than normal.

In New York, Seattle and Atlanta, supermarkets reported heavy runs on artificial sweeteners and higher than normal sales of diet sodas.

"All our saccharin and artificial sweetener is gone. We ran out last Friday. We hope to get some more today, but it is getting harder to get," said Atlanta supermarket manager James Allen McDonald.

At two New York City supermarkets, shoppers jammed aisles where the artificial sweeteners are stocked.

"I'm not going to buy out the store, but I will buy more than usual," said Ilene Davidson as she picked up four large packages of Sweet 'n Low, a sugar substitute, explaining that she normally buys only two at a time.

The Food and Drug Administration last week announced plans to prohibit the general sale of saccharin after tests indicated large doses of the sweetener caused cancer in

struggling against invaders in its copper rich southern province, formerly known as Katanga.

Brown gave no hint of what assistance, if any, Carter was considering for Zaire, which sided with the United States during the Angolan war that ended in 1976.

It appeared the decision on the Zaire request might be weighed by the administration in relation to its potential effects on U.S. relations with Cuba. The Carter administration has been seeking to improve relations with Cuba.

Efforts to improve U.S.-Cuban relations stalled last year when Cuba sent thousands of troops to Angola during the civil war there.

Brown said the government of Mobutu Sese Seko is looking "for assistance in the form of materiel." Sources said the African nation is including on its list spare parts for C-130 air transports and helicopters already provided by the United States.

"I am not in any position to give you any kind of details on the request" made by Zaire, Brown told reporters on Monday.

The Carter administration is budgeting \$32.5 million in military security assistance for the next fiscal year for Zaire. Previously the Belgian colony of the Congo, the nation achieved independence in 1960 as the third largest country in Africa.

In the last few years, Zaire has benefited from rapidly rising amounts of U.S. military aid. It received \$3.8 million in aid in fiscal 1975, a figure rising to more than \$30 million this year.

The Zaire government said late last week that mercenaries from Angola had attacked and occupied three cities in the southern province of Shaba, its name for the Katanga area.

In a letter to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Zaire claimed it was under attack "by several columns of mercenaries" and was "engaged in crushing the invader."

The government claimed later to have recaptured two of the three occupied towns, despite its urgent appeal for outside military aid.

The State Department said 15 Americans, mostly missionaries, reportedly had left Zaire through Sunday. It earlier estimated there were 20 U.S. missionaries and two Peace Corps volunteers in the nation of 2.6 million.

LWV Meeting Set Thursday

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will hold a membership coffee at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Hans H. Indorf, 2111 Southview Drive.

The meeting is designed to welcome any interested persons, and to provide them an opportunity to inquire about and receive information on the purpose, program and philosophy of the league.

Members of the LWV's board of directors will explain past, present and future activities in reference to the local as well as the state and national levels of the league.

Tomlin Col...

(Continued from page 4)

commission's staff and turning most of it into a new agency whose job it would be to represent the public before the commission.

The proposal first appeared in broad outline during the campaign, when Hunt was critical of the commission for what he said was its failure to take sufficient notice of consumer concerns in rate cases.

Hunt originally had intended to strip all but a few clerks from the commission, leaving them in effect as judges dependent on information from attorneys for utility firms on one side and the public on the other.

The plan has since reportedly been modified to leave some additional staff people at the commission's disposal, but Deane said the whole concept was wrong.

His objections include the following: —The plan would leave the commission too dependent on information from advocates for the two sides in a rate hearing. Important data that served the purpose of neither side might not be considered.

—As a result, the commission might end up having to hire an outside consultant to replace the staff it has now.

—While a public advocacy agency would give people the impression they were being helped in rate cases, there would be little or no practical impact on utility rates.

—It makes great political demagoguery to talk about consumer advocacy," Deane said. "But there aren't going to be any rollbacks of rates. In fact, in most cases I've heard, the attorney general's office, which represents the consuming public, comes up with pretty much the same recommendations as our own staff."

Deane said he would "strongly oppose" the governor's proposal and added he would "be glad to give my comments" to the legislature when Hunt's plan reaches the committee hearing stage.



TARGET — Gunmen tried unsuccessfully to assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 30-year-old son, Sanjay, above, Monday night. India's National News Agency said five shots were fired into a jeep in which Sanjay was riding, but he was unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

House will have to meet. The financing of this project will demand full public disclosure.

Mr. Carter said the tree house "will be built for her." Plainly, Amy is not to build it herself, thus taking half the fun from the effort. If the President thinks he has grief with the House of Representatives, wait till he deals with carpenters, plumbers, electricians, roofers, masons, bricklayers and painters. Wait till he learns the price of a single, simple 2x4. The Pentagon's budget may not look so high.

Well, it would be churlish not to wish the President and his daughter every good fortune. With luck, the tree house should be ready for occupancy in January of 1981. About that time, incoming President William E. Simon, father of seven, will order two new wings added to the structure and, hi-ho, we will start the game anew.



PICKETING THE PROTESTORS — Two fishermen pace in front of the picket signs they're using to surround helicopters at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, Monday. The International Fund for Animal Welfare plans to use the helicopters to protest harvesting of baby harp seals off the coast of Newfoundland. The seal hunt begins this week. (AP Wirephoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Cattle auction: Friday, Siler City 1,149 head of cattle and 127 hogs. Slaughter cows: utility and commercial 25.00-31.50; canner and cutter 22.25-26.00; vealers (150-250) good 48.00-58.00; calves (250-325) good 38.00-49.00; (325-550) good 32.00-38.00; steers (1000) few good 33.50-33.75; heifers (550-700) good 30.00-32.75; bulls (1000) commercial 33.50-37.50; feeder steers (400-500) good 35.50-40.50; (600-900) good 33.00-36.75; feeder heifers (400-500) good 27.25-31.75; feeder bulls (400-500) good 34.50-37.50; swine (180-240) 37.45; (300-600) 28.00-28.50.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — N.C. eggs: Monday, market unchanged. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores 71.13 cents per dozen for large; 61.39 for medium; a 55.80 for small.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Eastern N.C. sweet potatoes: Monday, (sales food shipping point basis) demand moderate. Market firm. Fifty-pound cartons, U.S. No. 1s, washed and waxed cured jewel 7.50-8.50, mostly 8.00.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday, (wholesale prices) apples, bushel baskets 5.00-6.00; tray-pack cartons 8.50-10.00; cabbage, 50-lb bags 8.50-9.00; collards, bushel hampers 4.50-5.50; cucumbers, bushel baskets 18.50-20.00; oranges, cartons 4.50-6.00; grapefruits, cartons 3.75-4.75; greens, bushel hampers 4.50-5.00; lettuce, cartons 7.00-7.50; peppers, bushel hampers 18.50-21.00; Irish potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.85-5.00; sweet potatoes, bushel baskets 7.00; strawberries, 12-pint flats 6.25-6.50.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Charlotte cotton: Friday, market stronger. Strict low middling 1 1/8 inch 76.00 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Grains: Monday, No. 2 yellow corn lower 2.50-2.55, mostly 2.51 in the east and 2.65 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher 8.03-8.24, mostly 8.17-8.24. New crop corn for harvest delivery 2.40-2.43. New crop soybeans for harvest delivery 6.77-6.82.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Monday, Siler City 1,596 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 86.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 77.00-50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 75.50; No. 3s 69.75; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.00; No. 3s 60.25; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 53.75; No. 3s 50.25...Greenville 449 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 84.45; No. 3s 76.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 73.75; No. 3s 65.00; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 63.75; No. 3s 57.75; 70-80 lbs No. 1s and 2s 53.50; No. 3s 51.25.

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to 50 lower today. Wilson 36.75-37.75; Rocky Mount 37.00-37.50; Kinston 36.50-37.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 38.00; Tarboro and Bethel 35.50-36.00; Salisbury 36.00.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
3:00 p.m. — Home Life Department of Greenville Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Ernest Hoff
3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lamb
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of the American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share-a-Craft meets at the home of Judy Littlefield
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m. — Mrs. E. W. Harvey Jr. will be hostess to the Ladies Book Club
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon Gadsden meets at Pitt Plaza
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planners Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planners 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 Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

RALEIGH (AP)-(NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.13 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,330,000. The North Carolina hen market was lower on heavy type today, with supplies fully adequate, demand light in state and good out of state. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm Monday and Tuesday slaughter, 17 cents; f.o.b. plants, too few to report.

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

Burroughs	47 3/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	22 1/2
Heublein	26 1/2
Jiff Pilot	30 1/2
Int'l South	11 1/2
Wicks	13 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Dickens	24 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardees	10 1/2
Integon	19 1/2
Fieldcrest	19 1/2
Mattaras Income	17 1/2
Veeco	14 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Warm weather on Wall Street seemed to thaw investor caution today, as the stock market followed through on a rally that began the previous day.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks spurted up 4.32 to 962.68, adding to Monday's 10.64-point record gain of the year.

Gainers outnumbered losers 8-3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume hit 6.71 million shares over the first hour. "I guess we're getting a jump on the traditional spring rally," said Eldon A. Grimm of Birr, Wilson & Co. "This isn't any big celebration; it's just a rebound from the horrible winter."

Analysts attributed the rally to a combination of factors, including an easing of selling pressure, internal market forces and general optimism about an improving economy.

American Electric was the volume leader, down 1/8 to 23 1/2, followed by Sony Corp., ahead 1/4 to 10 1/4.

DuPont Chemical, up Monday, expanded its gains, up 1/8 to 133 1/4. Steel stocks were active. Armco Steel, up 1/8 to 29 1/4; Bethlehem Steel added 1/8 to 39; Republic Steel, up 3/8 to 34. U.S. Steel, fell back 1/8 to 49 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, Anglo Co. Ltd. was unchanged at 3 1/2.

The 11 a.m. NYSE's composite index was up .28 to 55.38. The Amex market value index gained .36 to 111.97.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Abbt Lab	119 1/2	120 1/2	144 1/2
Alkoma	28	18 1/2	18 1/2
Allis Chal	28	58 1/2	58 1/2
Alcoa	28	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am Air	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
A Brands	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am Can	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
A Croys	4	27 1/2	27 1/2
Att	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
ATT	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Babcock W	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Best Fos	25	25	25
Bethl Stl	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boeing	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Borden	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Boyd Ind	25	25	25
Caro Pw	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Champ In	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chessie	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Coca Col	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Colg Pal	25	25	25
Comw E	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Delta Air	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Dow Ch	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
duPont	133	132 1/2	132 1/2
Duke P	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
East Air	8	8	8
Eas Kd	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Elaton	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Elmark	32	32	32
Exxon	53 1/2	52 1/2	53
Firestn	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Fla Pwt	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Fla Pow	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Ford M	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Genl	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gen Dyn	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Gen El	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Genl Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gen Mills	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Mot	72	71 1/2	72
G Tel El	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gib Pac	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodrh	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodyr	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Grace	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Greyl	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hercules	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
IBM	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Int'l Harv	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Int'l Paper	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Int'l TT	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kaiser Al	38	38	38
Kraft	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kresge S	34	34	34
Kroger	26	26	26
Lignt Gp	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lockhd	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Loews	35	35	35
Mead CP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Min AM	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Mobil	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Monsan	78	78	78
Nabisco	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nat Dist	25	25	25
Penney	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Phill Mor	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Phill Pet	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Polaroid	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Procter G	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
RCA	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Reis Pur	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Rep Stl	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Revlon	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Reyn In	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Rockwel	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Roy Ccol	17	17	17

Sen. Goldwater Says Reports Untrue

Both Goldwaters...

(Continued from page 1)
1940s. He was murdered in 1955.

The senator also said that he once gave Bioff and his wife a ride in his plane from Las Vegas to Phoenix after there was a problem with the Bioffs' commercial flight. He said the whole story had been reported by columnist Westbrook Pegler about 20 years ago.

Goldwater added today on "Good Morning, America," that after that plane flight "I think I was at his house for drinks twice, he lived right down the street from the golf course."

He said that Bioff had never been convicted of anything, and that Bioff had moved to Phoenix under an assumed name after he "ratted on Al Capone," the Chicago mobster.

The published accounts of the IRE series said Goldwater "flew Bioff to social events around the state," and added that Goldwater continued to associate with Bioff after he learned his true identity.

The stories also said that both Goldwaters were friendly with Gus Greenbaum, described as a Lasky lieutenant, and stayed at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas when he operated it. The stories said the Valley National Bank — of which Robert Goldwater is a director — loaned money to help finance the Flamingo.

Sen. Goldwater said: "I didn't know that he (Greenbaum) had any connection with any gangsters, but I wouldn't have been surprised."

Sen. Goldwater said Gus Greenbaum and his wife were "very respected, highly thought of as church people. Later Gus Greenbaum went to Las Vegas and became manager of the Flamingo. When Peggy (Goldwater's wife) and I, on rare occasions, would go up there, we would stay at the Flamingo." He said he went to Greenbaum's funeral after Greenbaum and his wife were murdered in 1958.

Discussing the loans and the visits, Robert Goldwater said Monday: "That's not true. If any loan were ever made it would be made probably to Del Webb. (The late, former co-owner of the New York Yankees and head of the Webb Corp.) Del Webb built the Flamingo ... As far as I know the bank never made a loan to the Flamingo hotel as such."

He said of the visits, "That had no connection with the loan at all ... Del Webb built the thing. We were good friends. When the thing opened, a group of us went up there."

He said that "I can assure you in the future these magazines and paperbacks will not be found behind the counter, under the counter, or on top of the counter in our stores."

Bill Ipock, president of Happy Stores here, announced that, "Effective immediately, the Happy Stores no longer sell Playboy, Hustler, and similar type magazine and paperbacks."

Ipock added, "I believe in the freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and freedom of expression, but at the same time I feel morally responsible for exposing to our youth this type of literature through the Happy Store."

He said that, "I can assure you in the future these magazines and paperbacks will not be found behind the counter, under the counter, or on top of the counter in our stores."

The published accounts said Robert Goldwater was a friend of Clarence "Mike" Newman, who took over organized crime's gambling operation in Phoenix when Greenbaum left. The stories said Sen. Goldwater intervened to get Newman a lighter sentence when he pleaded guilty to failure to get a federal gambling stamp and to get him transferred to a prison close to home.

"Mike took bookie bets and he used to get caught," said Sen. Goldwater. "They were going to put him in the federal penitentiary, so a number of us, including prominent people in town, asked that he be put in a federal detention home in Florence (Ariz.) instead and he was put there."

Robert Goldwater said of Newman on Monday: "Sure I knew Mike. Mike was a local fellow, who went to school here. For them to refer to Mike as anything other than just a guy who took some football bets doesn't make much sense. I made football bets like most people do. It wasn't in the thousands of dollars ... The bets were usually \$100 a game or something. Maybe \$50. Nothing earth-shaking."

Philippines Discussion

"Pros and Cons of Authoritative Government in the Philippines" will be discussed by expert speakers at a dinner program sponsored by the East Carolina University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society Wednesday evening.



Speakers will be Dr. Estrella Solidum, visiting professor in the ECU Department of Political Science, and Prof. Jose David Lapuze of Washington, D.C.

The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 16 at the Bonanza Sirlin Pit here and will feature a Dutch dinner. All interested persons are invited to attend the presentation.

Sombody Lost

The Town Laws

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — Somebody lost the laws of the town of Russell but nobody seems too worried. "We all trust each other," says 23-year veteran City Clerk Mona Coop, 68. She says no one in the community of 591 persons has objected to the enforcement of laws not available in written form.

"We just think somebody borrowed it and forgot. I don't think anybody stole it," she said. There is a handwritten book of ordinances from which the missing typed record was made years ago, she said.

MASONRY NOTICE
William Pitt Lodge No. 734 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

FAMILY NIGHT
GRIMESLAND — The No. 2 Choir of White Oak Baptist Church invites the public to attend a Family Night Service Sunday at 5 p.m. The M. R. Wilson Singers will render music.

Obituaries

Bazemore
COFIELD — Hugh Bazemore, 79, died Monday. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bethlehem Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Bazemore family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Willoughby Bazemore; two sons, Mrs. Russell V. Phelps Jr. of Colerain and Mrs. Alvin J. Callis of Portsmouth, Va.; a son, J. Hugh Bazemore of Raleigh; a brother, William S. Bazemore of Cofield; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Porter
TARBORO — Mrs. Eleanor Porter died Sunday night in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Stubbs
Clyde H. Stubbs, Greenville police lieutenant, 58, died Monday.



Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church by his pastor, the Rev. Hayward Price and a former pastor, the Rev. R. N. Hood. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour before the funeral.

A Beaufort County native, Mr. Stubbs was reared in Pinetown and was a graduate of Bath High School. He served as chief ABC office for Beaufort County for eight years prior to coming to Greenville in June, 1956. Since that time he had been employed by the Greenville Police Department. He was a member of Faith Pentecostal Holiness Church, Crown Point Masonic Lodge No. 708, Scottish Rite of New Bern, and was a Shriner.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Della Taylor Stubbs; a son, Van Stubbs of Greensboro; two daughters, Mrs. William T. Gilgo of New Bern and Mrs. Edward Washburn of Silver Spring, Md.; two brothers, Joseph L. Stubbs of Washington and Lloyd Stubbs of Chesapeake, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Lindsay Woolard of Washington; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Sutton
FARMVILLE — Mr. H. Clayton Sutton, 65, of 114 Grimmsburg Street here died Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Ronnie Davis. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Mr. Sutton, a Pitt County native, had lived in Farmville for the past 30 years. He was a mechanic and was employed by Pleasure Route Motors until his retired in April, 1975. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Eula Mobley Sutton; a son,

Clay Sutton Jr. of Pompano Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Brock of Tarboro, Mrs. Edward Brady of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Bob Jenkins of Dunn; his mother, Mrs. Carrie C. Sutton of Scotland Neck; two brothers, Norman Sutton of Orlando, Fla. and Bonnie Sutton of Tarboro; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Armstrong of Tarboro and Mrs. Janie Edmond of Scotland Neck; and seven grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Wilson
GRIMESLAND — Mr. Floyd Curtis Wilson died at his home in Grimesland Rt. 1 Sunday. He was the son of Mrs. Virginia Nelson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

Worthington
Mrs. Eula Smith Worthington, 87, died in Greenville Nursing Villa Monday.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Carson Tyson of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in the Epworth Cemetery near Vanceboro.

Mrs. Worthington, a Beaufort County native, spent her early life in the Chocowinity community, but had lived in the Clay Root community since her marriage to Henry A. Worthington. She was a member of Union Chapel FWB Church.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Lester Barrow and Mrs. Edward Barrow, both of Vanceboro, Mrs. William Dail of Ayden, and Miss Fay Worthington of Franklin, Va.; seven grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. They will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dail in the Clay Root community.

Americans Are St. Pat Fans

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Americans pay more heed to St. Patrick's Day than all other peoples of the world, including the Irish. Some 11 million green-tinted cards will go through the U.S. mails to commemorate this March 17, estimates Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins, more than three times the population of Ireland, which has three million inhabitants.

Some of the cards will be sent to post offices in St. Patrick, Mo., Ireland, Tex., or Emerald, Wis., for canceling and forwarding. Other favorite St. Patrick's mailing spots are Erin, Ala., Killarney, W. Va., Green City, Mo., and any of the Dublins in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater today labeled as "completely untrue" a report by a group of investigative reporters that he had dominated Arizona politics for 20 years while condoning the presence of organized crime.

"In the last 15 years I've been in Arizona a total of possibly six or eight months," he said on ABC television's "Good Morning, America." "I have nothing to do with state government. I don't know a single man out there connected with crime."

He said he felt the reports by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc., which produced the series of stories in question, were "dishonest and ... I'm shocked and I'm resentful."

Asked if he planned to legal action, he said: "Well, let's put it this way, I've got lawyers. I'm not going to let my name be besmirched ... I have lawyers working on it." He said that if his lawyers do decide to file suit, it will be "probably the biggest in the history of the United States ..."

He said he once won a similar suit, but that it cost him nearly \$12,000 and "I don't have that kind of money ..."

Goldwater was questioned about his association with Willy Bioff, described in the published reports of the series as a racketeer, who lived in Phoenix under the name Bill Nelson in the 1940s. He was murdered in 1955.

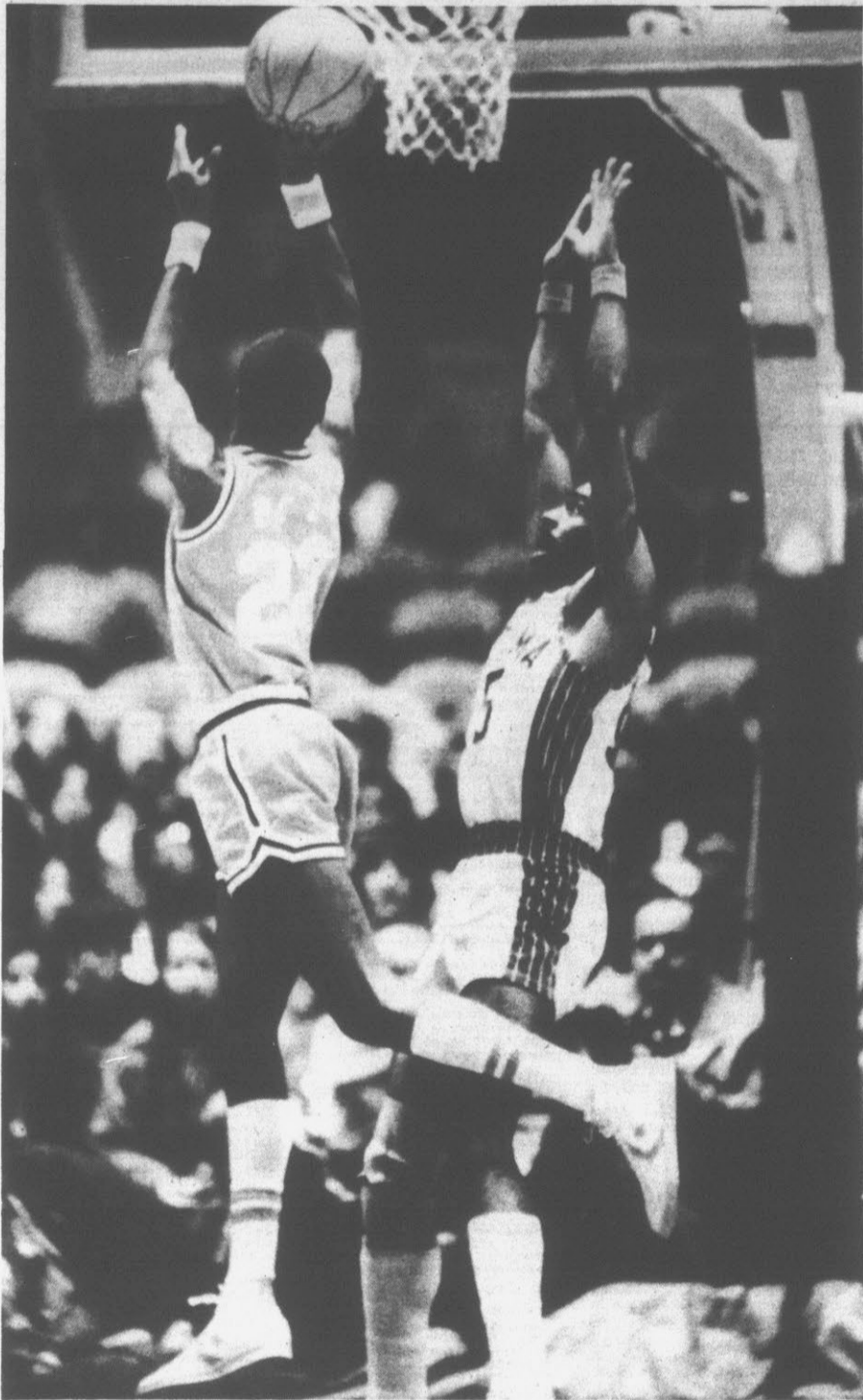
Goldwater acknowledged that he accepted a campaign contribution from Bioff in his first senatorial campaign, but did not know the man's true identity. He said he didn't meet him until after the election, when he learned that the man was really Bioff.

He said that at that time Bioff had never been convicted of anything and that he had moved to Phoenix under an assumed name after he "ratted on Al Capone," the Chicago

gangster of the 1930s. "I think I was at his house for drinks twice," Goldwater said. "He lived right down the street from the golf course." Goldwater also challenged the head of the team of investigative reporters who produced the reports to "bring up the name of one nationally known gangster in Arizona today ... I'll see what I can do." He added that "if there are any I don't know of them."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1977

Pirate Errors Bring On 7-3 Defeat



FLYING JUMP SHOT — Virginia Tech's Ron Bell (22) aims for the basket Monday night as Alabama's Anthony Murray tries in vain to block the shot during the quarterfinal game in

the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. Alabama won, 79-72. (AP Wirephoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina turned fumble-fingered yesterday, and booted away a 7-2 loss to Eastern Connecticut State. It was the second loss in seven games for the Pirates, and their second in the last three games.

unearned runs — and they meant the difference in the ball game. All three runs of the Pirates were earned, giving them a true opportunity to win.
Even so, they were able to put on a late rally to pull within four, and they had the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth, only to see the game ended with a fly ball.
Pete Conaty took the loss, his

first in two starts. Conaty went the first seven innings, giving up ten hits, and all seven runs. He struck out seven and walked three.
The Pirates got seven hits off two Eastern pitchers, and also added eight walks, but they couldn't get the hits when they needed them.
After a threat in the first inning caused by the first of the er-

rors, Eastern came up with five runs in the second inning, taking the lead for good.
Mike Armonaitis led off with a grounder to short that was booted. He moved up on an infield out, and Bob Cressotti walked. Jim Broadwell beat out an infield hit, loading the bases. Bob DeLucia followed with a double, scoring both Armonaitis and Cressotti. After a second out, Steve Krajewski reached on another error, scoring both Cressotti and Broadwell. Don Fusari and Scott Budner followed with singles, the latter scoring Krajewski.

Eastern Connecticut then added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth, Mark Powell singled and Cressotti got a hit. Broadwell reached on an error, loading them up, and with two away, and infield hit by Mike Turgeon scored Powell.
In the seventh, DeLucia walked with two away and scored on a double by Turgeon.
The Pirates had a threat in the first as Eddie Gates singled and stole second with two away. They put men at second and third in the fourth on a pair of singles by Sonny Wooten and Bobby Supel.
In the sixth, the Bucs loaded the bases on an error and two walks, but still couldn't break the ice.
Finally, in the seventh, the Bucs scored, cutting it to 7-3. With one away, Raymie Styon got his second home run in as many games, a shot down the left field line.
Pete Paradossi singled and moved up on a passed ball. Billy Best walked, and when a pickoff play was booted, Paradossi scooted on to third. A balk then scored him and put Best on second. Gates walked and Wooten singled in Best with the third run.
Supel lined one out of the park in left, but it was just foul, and the Buc rally died there.
Despite loading the bases in

Table with baseball statistics including columns for player names and various stats like AB, R, H, B, I, E, etc.

Smith: Ford Is The Ideal For A Guard

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — "If I had to choose the ideal qualities I'd want in a guard," North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith said recently, "the result would be Phil Ford."
It took a lot of sacrifice and even some suffering to build the basketball player who inspired that statement, and not all of it by Phil Ford himself.
There were Ford's parents, Phil Sr. and Mabel, both of them teachers. And there was Richard Hicks, whose experiences while he coached Ford at Rocky Mount High School left him so bitter he quit coaching altogether.
Ford's father got him started in sports, tossing baseballs and footballs around in the backyard and finally cutting the bottom out of a barrel to build a makeshift basketball goal.
"MY dad always threw or hit the ball to me hard," Ford recalls. "He'd make me take a few knocks, and sometimes it made my mom mad because I was so little. When I'd miss one, he'd laugh and say 'Beat him, ball.' That would make me more determined to catch it

the next time."
"I had a pretty good hunch that Phil would turn out to be an extraordinary player after meeting his parents and his high school coach at the time we were recruiting him," Smith says. "Beyond his intensity and his general feel for the game, it was easy to tell he felt a lot of loyalty toward them. That usually gives us a pretty good indication of the caliber of person a prospect is."
Both Hicks and Phil Ford Sr. remember they couldn't take it for granted Phil would grow into that kind of person. The young star had grade trouble in high school, and it took stern lectures from both men to keep his attention where it belonged.
"He came of age when he was a junior," Hicks said. "I started getting calls from college recruiters from everywhere from Salt Lake City to Boston."
That's when the trouble began for Hicks, both from the recruiters themselves and from local school officials, businessmen and parents who saw a winning basketball team for the town and wanted a piece of the

action.
"They started doing things like congregating in the gym during practice," Hicks recalls. "There might be an influential man on the school board looking over my shoulder. Or an owner of a clothing store might take it upon himself to offer me a special deal on a suit."
Things got worse when white parents began wondering aloud why Ford and other blacks played more than their sons. "On the other hand, many blacks accused me of 'Uncle Tomming it' when I played whites ahead of blacks. So I couldn't win on either side of the tracks."
Hicks, now a junior high school principal, quit the year after Ford graduated. The team didn't seem to have the old spark and finished 8-13.
"There were a lot of times when it was awfully rough on Coach Hicks," Phil Ford Sr. says. "Things like the hate letters and the decisions which were taken out of his hands. If I'd been coaching, I would have reacted more strongly than he did. But I think the town is in the process of overcoming and outgrowing that element."

Kentucky Fans Will Have Favorite: UNCC

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The 23,000-plus fans who will pack Rupp Arena this week for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament won't just sit in silence and watch the games even though their favorite is playing elsewhere.
The University of Kentucky, which plays its home games in Rupp Arena, dropped a late-season contest to Tennessee and ended up in the NCAA East Regional.
Although the local fans would rather have had Kentucky to cheer for, they will have a favorite in the tourney, says University of Kentucky Sports Information Director Russell Rice.
They'll be pulling for North Carolina-Charlotte, Rice said.
That's because North Carolina-Charlotte is coached by Lee Rose, former head coach at Transylvania College here. And two of his assistants also are "hometown boys," Rice said.
"It is homecoming, almost," Rice said. "Lee Rose is a local boy who everybody likes. It is homecoming for Lee Rose."
Crowds in Rupp Arena are known for their noise-making abilities, and that might help UNC-Charlotte, which meets

Syracuse Thursday when the Midwest Regional begins.
If UNC-Charlotte wins, it'll play the winner of the Michigan-Detroit clash, also to be played on Thursday.
Two of Rose's assistant coaches, Mike Pratt, and Everett Bass, also have ties with the Kentucky fans.
Pratt was a three-time All-Southeastern Conference performer for the Wildcats, and Bass played for Rose at Transylvania.
"There are all kinds of Kentucky connections," Rice said. "There will be a lot of fan support for them."
UNC-Charlotte advanced to the Midwest Regional by beating Central Michigan 91-86 during the weekend. Syracuse surprised Tennessee in overtime 93-88, Michigan beat Holy Cross

92-81 and Detroit advanced by beating Middle Tennessee 93-76.
Rice said he considers Michigan a strong favorite to win the regional, but that UNC-Charlotte "definitely will have the fan support and will be the sentimental favorite."
Kentucky lost to Tennessee late in the regular season and that gave the Volunteers a shot at the Midwest Regional here instead of the Wildcats. But the Vols won't appear in the Lexington tournament either because of their loss to Syracuse.
Even though Kentucky isn't playing in the Midwest, all the games are sold out, Rice said. That means there will be upwards of 23,000 fans in the stands at each of the games.
"And they'll definitely be for UNC-Charlotte all the way," Rice said.

Davis Back; LaGarde Out

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — There was good news and bad news for North Carolina today as the Tar Heels ready themselves for their clash with Notre Dame Thursday in the NCAA Eastern Regional semifinals.
The good news is that Walter Davis, who broke his right index finger during the Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals earlier this month, probably will be back in the lineup Thursday.
"It looks pretty good for Davis," a team spokesman said. "The doctor took his splint off yesterday and he shot. He did not experience any pain, but the splint was put back on, just to be safe."
The bad news is that center Tommy LaGarde, out since Feb. 11 with a sprained knee, re-injured the same knee during practice Monday and will not play any more college basket-

ball this year.
LaGarde missed the ACC tournament altogether and Davis was out for all but a few minutes of the championship game. Both missed the Purdue game in the first round of NCAA play last Saturday.
Neither of North Carolina's other two entries in NCAA semifinals action has any serious injury problems at the moment.
Skip Brown, who still favors a turned ankle, and Rod Griffin, with stitches over his right eye from last Saturday's Arkansas game, will both be in the lineup as Wake Forest meets Southern Illinois in Oklahoma City for the Midwest regionals.
And Lew Massey, who also had a sprained ankle, will be "at or near capacity" as the University of North Carolina at Charlotte plays Syracuse in Lexington, Ky., for the Midwest regional semifinals.

Milwaukee Nips Los Angeles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The surveillance that annoys Kareem Abdul-Jabbar off the court took on another shape Monday night as the pesky Milwaukee Bucks shadowed the Los Angeles Lakers' star.
With center Swen Nater rebounding Abdul-Jabbar 13-11, the Bucks hounded the Lakers into missed opportunities and emerged with a 110-106 National Basketball Association victory.
"Tonight we just had trouble, period," Abdul-Jabbar said, denying he was being distracted by the security forces assigned to guard him.
"It's more of a bother than something to worry about," he said. "It is something the league requested for a couple of days. I didn't ask for it, and the Lakers didn't ask for it. It's not something I think about."
Extra police were on hand for the game, the only one on the NBA's schedule Monday night.
The NBA has said there have been threats against Abdul-Jabbar, a member of the Hanafi Moslem sect, members of which held about 100 hostages last week in three buildings in Washington, D.C.
The 7-foot-3½ star, who played for the Bucks before joining the Lakers, was allowed little freedom by Nater and reserve Kevin Restani, but scored 25 points.
Abdul-Jabbar had 16 (points) in the first half and only nine in the second, Bucks Coach Don Nelson noted, praising Nater. "I'd say that was pretty good," said Nelson.

end of the first period. The Bucks led 56-52 at halftime, then opened a 16-point lead late in the third period.
It was the ninth consecutive home victory for the Bucks, who are 5-33 on the road and 19-14 at Milwaukee.
The Greenville Golf and Country Club reported the results of several tournaments held recently.
In a Ladies' Day captain's choice tournament held at GCC, the team of Harriette White, Rudy Batchelor, Janet Turcotte and Dot Doyle took first place. They were followed by Nancy Monroe, Verte King and Myrt Leslie. In third place was the team of Joan Warren, Put Carter, Peg Haigwood and Virginia Wiggers.
Several club members participated in the Goldsboro Country Club tournament and Betty Akin was second low net in the B flight. In the C flight, Sue Dye was second low net and Verte King was second low net in the E flight.
A low gross and low net tournament for men and women was also recently held at the Greenville club. Dallas Clark was first and Danny McNally second in the low-gross division while Smug Respass was first and Frank Longino second in low net. Tee Ficklen won the ladies' low gross and Jean Creech took the ladies' low net.

Tourney Results

PURE SPECULATION
NEW YORK (AP) — At a recent New York chapter gathering of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the name of Tom Seaver popped into a discussion among five writers.
"Can you imagine how many games a season Tom Seaver would win if he pitched for Cincinnati and not the Mets?" asked one writer. "He'd win 25 to 30 games," said another writer. The three others agreed.

Northern Tops Rams

SNOW HILL — Northern Nash won all but one of the singles matches to take a 5-4 win over the Greene Central tennis team yesterday afternoon.
The Knights won the first three matches and, after Alex Hill got a point for the Rams, took the final two singles events to assure the win. Greene Central won all three doubles matches.
The key match was the final singles event between Ram Lenny Herring and Knight Kevin Howell. Herring carried the match into 12 games both sets but lost, which assured the Northern Nash win.
Summary:
Jerry Cobb (NN) d. Tim Stocks, 6-2, 6-3.
Kenny Moorefield (NN) d. Jay Hughes, 6-4, 6-3.
Randy Willis (NN) d. Randy Hinant, 6-1, 6-1.
Alex Hill (GC) d. Danny Outlaw, 6-1, 6-3.
Greg Muller (NN) d. Kenneth Letchworth, 6-3, 6-4.
Kevin Howell (NN) d. Lenny Herring, 6-7, 7-5.
Hill-Hughes (GC) d. Cobb-Moorefield, 11-10 (tiebreaker).
Letchworth-Stocks (GC) d. Willis-Outlaw, 6-1.
Steven Cook-Robert Carraway (GC) d. Bill Ballentine-Gerald Bunn, 10-8.

HERE IS THE MAN

Advertisement for Bill McDonald, insurance agent, featuring a photo of him and contact information for his office in Greenville, N.C.

Sports Calendar table listing various sports events, dates, and locations such as Tarboro at North Pitt, Rose at Farmville Central, etc.

Rampants In Loss

NEW BERN — Rose High School's golfers opened their season yesterday, bowing to New Bern, 314 to 322.
The Bears were paced by Billy Williford, who carded a one-over-par 73, while Chuck Yohn won with a 78.
Rose High School's four counting scorers were Mike Moye with a 78, Craig Louge with an 80, Sid Ashby, 82, and Til Jolly, 82.
The Rampants are now 0-1, while the Bears are 1-1. Rose returns to action on Thursday, traveling to Goldsboro.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP advertisement with contact information and location details.

Large advertisement for General Tire featuring a car, a tire, and promotional text about front axle disc brake relines and Jumbo 780 tires.

ALLIED Petroleum Corporation advertisement with a logo and contact information for heating and fuel services.

Dons Drop To 8th; Heels Up To 5th

By DAVE KAYE
AP Sports Writer
Fame is fleeting.
Two weeks ago, the University of San Francisco was coasting along with a 29-0 record. Then along came Notre Dame and the Irish ended the Dons' skein, beating them 93-82. The loss dropped San Francisco from No. 1 in The Associated Press Top Twenty to No. 3 after the Dons had held the top position most of the season.

Last week, San Francisco went up against the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas and lost again, 121-95, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, and plummeted to eighth in the final poll of the season.
Michigan, 25-3, finished No. 1 with 893 points, garnering 28 first-place votes in national balloting by a panel of 49 sportswriters and broadcasters. The Wolverines beat Holy Cross 92-81 in the first round of the NCAA tournament after edging Marquette 69-68 in their regular-season finale.

UCLA, 24-4, beat Louisville 87-79 in the NCAA tourney and held its No. 2 ranking with 836 points, receiving eight first-place votes. Kentucky, 25-3, was one of the big climbers in this week's poll, vaulting from sixth to No. 3 with 775 points and seven first-place votes

after routing Princeton 72-58. Nevada-Las Vegas, 26-2, beat San Francisco and rose one place from fourth with 743

points and five No. 1 votes. North Carolina's Tar Heels, 25-4, beat Purdue 69-66 but fell from fourth to No. 5 with 638

points and one first-place vote. Syracuse's Orangemen, 26-3, upset Tennessee 93-88 in overtime in the NCAA and leaped

from 10th to No. 6. Marquette, 21-7, in addition to losing to Michigan, beat Cincinnati 66-51 in the NCAA and

jumped from 16th to seventh. After San Francisco, 29-2, came Wake Forest, 23-6. The Deacons, unranked a week ago, defeated Arkansas 86-80 in the national tourney and leaped to No. 9. Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, 21-6, beat Hofstra 90-83 in the NCAA and moved from 15th to 10th, rounding out the top 10.

Alabama, 25-4, beat Memphis State 80-63 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament and climbed one spot to 11th. Detroit, 25-3, beat Middle Tennessee 93-76 in an NCAA opening-round game and vaulted from 17th to 12th. Minnesota, 22-3, did not play, and remained 13th.

Utah, 22-6, beat St. John's, N.Y., 72-68 in an NCAA game and rose from 19th to 14th. Tennessee, 20-9, finished 15th after losing to Syracuse.
Kansas State, 23-7, defeated Providence 87-80 in the NCAA tourney and wound up 16th in the poll. North Carolina-Charlotte, 24-3, beat Central Michigan 91-86 in overtime in another NCAA game and moved from 18th to 17th.

er NCAA game and moved from 18th to 17th. Arkansas, 26-2 and No. 8 a week ago, plunged to 18th after losing to Wake Forest. Louisville, 21-7, lost to UCLA and fell from 14th to 19th.
Rounding out the Top 20 was VMI, 26-3. The Keydets, who were unranked a week ago, beat Duquesne 73-66 in an NCAA contest.
Cincinnati, 25-5, Providence, 24-5, and Arizona, 21-6, all lost in the NCAA tournament and fell out of the final poll.
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (28)	25-3	893
2. UCLA (8)	24-4	836
3. Kentucky (7)	25-3	775
4. Nev-LV (5)	26-2	743
5. N. Carolina (1)	25-4	638
6. Syracuse	26-3	607
7. Marquette	21-7	347
8. San Francisco	29-2	232
9. Wake Forest	23-6	226
10. Notre Dame	21-6	185
11. Alabama	25-4	184
12. Detroit	25-3	167
13. Minnesota	22-3	158
14. Utah	22-6	139
15. Tennessee	20-9	133
16. Kansas St	23-7	117
17. UNC-Charlotte	24-3	100
18. Arkansas	26-2	98
19. Louisville	21-7	60
20. VMI	26-3	36

New Attitude, Early Victory Helping Boost Pirate Netters

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

When you mention tennis at East Carolina, you usually say it under your breath, or at least with respect for those not with us. But this year, tennis is making a comeback as a team sport on the ECU campus, and the Pirates are making noise like a winner for the first time in years.

"So far things have been good for us," Coach Randy Randolph said. The Pirates have opened with a 2-1 record, losing only a 5-4 decision to High Point College. And in that, one of the defeats came when a Pirate was injured and had to default.

"I've been real pleased and real surprised by the way things have gone," Randolph said. "I just hope it keeps up."

He pointed out that Salisbury State beat East Carolina, 7-2, last year, and returned virtually the same team. "But we walked on them this year. Now if we can get these two this week, we'll be a real good shape."

The Pirates play William & Mary and Old Dominion. "We'll take them one at a time, but we beat William & Mary last year, so I'm sure that they will be out for revenge. They'll be ready for us," Randolph said.

One of the problems for the East Carolina tennis program, Randolph says, has been the lack of stability in coaching. "One of the guys told me that I was the fifth coach he'd had in four years. It's hard to do anything like this."

The reason for the turnaround is that the Pirates have a better

team, Randolph said. "We have two freshmen playing in our top six, and the rest are veterans. We have a better attitude, and that first win against Salisbury State really helped us."

The team worked hard during the fall and Randolph said that the players really want to be winners. "We lost some early last year and we got down. The seniors want to give it all they've got, and the freshmen are really gung-ho."

Despite the fact that tennis is not a highly funded sport, Randolph is approaching the idea of getting more in the future. "Sure, the funds are limited, but we hope to improve on them in the future. It will take time. One problem is that tennis hasn't produced. Look at wrestling before John Welborn. It shows that things can change."

Randolph regards the team as mostly a singles unit. "Our doubles teams are not as strong as our singles."

Currently, Randolph has junior Tom Durfee, who has been number one for three years, in that same position. Jim Ratliff, a senior, is at number two, with senior Doug Getsinger at three.

Mitch Pergerson, a senior is fourth, with freshman Henry Hostetler at five and freshman Kenny Love at six.

The doubles currently have Durfee and Getsinger at one, Love and Hostetler at two and Ratliff and Pergerson at three. There are two other members of the team, and both are freshmen. They are Mike Murad and Robert Moton. "Both of them are capable of breaking into the lineup before the year is over," Randolph said. do away with the challenge ladder. Now we play a round robin, with both winners and losers getting points. The players like this method a lot better.

"Murad has been held back by illness, but he's coming around, and so is Moton. We really have a well-balanced team."

Despite the early stage of the season, the team is already looking forward to the Southern Conference tournament, their last under current plans to leave the conference in June.

"I think we have as good a chance as anyone," Randolph said. "It's tough to say what will turn out, since we've got a long way to go, but the team is looking forward to this season."



SCORE FOR THE DODGER — Los Angeles Dodger Johnny Oates toes home plate as the New York Mets catcher, Ron Hodges, tries to tag in the seventh inning yesterday. Oates scored from second base on John Hare's hit to center field. (AP Wirephoto)

Toronto Tops Montreal But It's Not Hockey

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Toronto beat Montreal 3-2 Monday ... but the sport was baseball, not hockey.

"It seems like we won the Stanley Cup, doesn't it?" asked Lloyd Allen in the jubilant Toronto lockerroom after the Blue Jays edged the Expos in the first meeting between Canada's two major league baseball teams. "We gave it just that little extra bit today."

The expansion Blue Jays are in the American League and the Expos are in the National, so the two clubs will not meet in regular season play. That added extra excitement to Monday's exhibition matchup.

The Expos twice took one-run leads on unearned runs, but Toronto came back and tied the score in the second and seventh innings, then pushed across the winning run in the eighth.

Steve Staggs beat out a bunt to open the eighth. The Blue Jays got runners on first and second when Montreal relief pitcher Will McEnaney fielded Jim Mason's bunt and threw to second too late to get Staggs.

John Scott grounded to third baseman Pete Mackanin, who tagged Staggs and threw to first for a double play. But veteran Ron Fairly, a former Expos player, slapped a single to center, driving in Mason with the winning run.

Allen blanked the Expos on two hits over the last three innings in gaining the victory. He struck out four.

In other games: The Seattle Mariners, the other American League expansion team, whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-5 as Dave Collins, Rupert Jones and Lee Stanton homered, keying a nine-run first inning.

Jerry Reuss and five relievers limited Philadelphia to one hit in pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-0 victory over the Phils. Al Oliver, Willie Stargell, Omar Moreno and Dave Parker homered for the Pirates.

Home runs by Johnny Grubb, Boog Powell and Buddy Bell highlighted a 22-hit attack as the Cleveland Indians whipped the San Diego Padres 12-6.

The Cincinnati Reds blanked the Kansas City Royals 5-0 behind first-inning homers by Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen. After the game, the Reds announced that Concepcion had signed a five-year contract, two years longer than any contract ever given out by the team.

Rookie Dennis Sherrill singled home the winning run in the 11th inning as the New York Yankees edged the Texas Rangers 4-3.

Dave Kingman's first-inning homer started the New York Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jim Rice, George Scott and

Butch Hobson homered, carrying the Boston Red Sox to an 8-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Sixto Lezcano singled home one run and scored the other in the Milwaukee Brewers' 2-0 decision over the Oakland A's as Bill Travers, Bryan Haas and Ken Sanders combined for a nine-hit shutout.

Dave Chalk's three hits led the California Angels past the San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Bob Forsch, Lerrin LaGrow, Ike Sutton and Tom Walker combined on a seven-hit shutout as the Detroit Tigers stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

Larry Hisle singled and doubled, driving in three runs and leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Tech 79-72. The remaining semifinalists will be decided tonight when Villanova meets Massachusetts and Oregon plays St. Bonaventure.
Before Birdsong scored the winning basket, Illinois State had made it a breath-taking contest in the second half. Trailing by 14 points at intermission, the Redbirds rallied behind brawny Jeff Wilkins and finally caught up with Houston on Ron Jones' two free throws with one second left in regulation time.
That tied the score 81-81 and set up a pulsating overtime period during which the teams never were more than four points apart. Joe Galvin's field goal with 15 seconds left provided Illinois State with a 90-89 edge before Birdsong scored his game-winner. His 30 points matched his season's average. Birdsong was not the only Houston hero.

Keydets Don't Fear Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Who is afraid of a big, bad Wildcat?

Just about everybody thinks it should be Virginia Military's basketball team, which takes on Kentucky's Wildcats in the first semifinal game of the NCAA East Regional Thursday night at College Park, Md.

But, if the two-time Southern Conference champion Keydets have any fears, they are not letting them show.

After all, four of the five starters are back from the team that went into the East Regional as the most lightly regarded team last year and was not stopped until the final by unbeaten Rutgers.

This year's VMI team takes a 26-3 record into the regional semifinals. Kentucky, which tied Tennessee for the Southeastern Conference title, is 25-3.

The lone newcomer to this year's VMI starting lineup is point guard Kelly Lombard, a chubby sophomore who backed up Curt Reppart, the only senior on the 1976 team.

Playing Kentucky "will be an experience. But we played Tennessee in this thing last year, so why shouldn't we play Kentucky?" asked Lombard. For the record, Tennessee was VMI's first victim en route to the East Regional final.

"It's nothing but fun for us now," says sharpshooting guard John Krovic, one of two senior starters on this year's team. "Just think: we're in the East Regional with Kentucky, North Carolina and Notre Dame. It's nice to be in good company."

Charlie Schmaus, in his first year as coach of the Keydets after four seasons as an assistant under Bill Blair—now coach at Colorado—says "the pressure is all on the other guys."

During one stretch of the season, VMI won 21 straight games and was ranked No. 19

nationally before its better-than-50 per cent shooting average tailed off toward the end of the season.

In order to beat Kentucky, the Keydets will have to get better shooting from their two All-Southern performers, senior Will Bynum and junior Ron Carter, than they have in recent games. Junior center Dave Montgomery ranks No. 2 in the nation in field goal accuracy.

Schmaus prefers to take an optimistic look at VMI's chances.

"We've beaten the good people when we've had to. The kids know what their abilities are. We really don't have many weaknesses in the starting five. And we don't make many mistakes," said Schmaus.

Swimmers Do Well

FAYETTEVILLE — Greenville Swim Club members competed in the Fayetteville YMCA Invitational Saturday.

Maria Kelly took four first places in the event, while Steve Woodward added one first and a pair of seconds. He also had a fourth. Nick Radeka had two seconds, and two thirds to lead the Greenville team.

Susan Taylor and Mike Uhlman each had firsts, as a total of 220 other North Carolina swimmers competed in the meet. A total of 10 swim clubs participated in the event.

Summary of Greenville swimmers:

Eight and under boys: Mike Uhlman, first in 25 backstroke in :20.96.
Eight and under girls: Susan Taylor, third in 25 backstroke in :20.845.

Nine and ten boys: Les Turner, third in 50 yard breaststroke in :42.81.
Nine and ten girls: Maria Kelly, first in 50 backstroke in :38.428; first in 50 butterfly in :38.6; first in 50 freestyle in :33.9; first in 100 in 1:14.4; first in 200 in 2:54.98.

11-12 boys: Paul Quinn, fifth in 200 freestyle in 2:34.9; Will Monroe, fifth in 100 butterfly in 1:30.1.
11-12 girls: Suzanne Wille, third in 100 breaststroke in 1:30.1.

13-14 boys: Steve Woodward, second in 100 freestyle in 1:01.63; second in 200 individual medley in 2:33.39; first in 100 breaststroke in 1:18.03.
Senior boys: Steve Woodward, fourth in 100 freestyle in 1:14.6; Nick Radeka, second in 100 breaststroke in 1:15.4; third in 200 individual medley in 2:46.9; second in 100 breaststroke in 1:15.48.

Senior girls: Nancy Radeka, third in 100 breaststroke in 1:29.26; fourth in 100 freestyle in 1:15.13.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies

Big Value Discount	74 1/2	25 1/2
Sports World	71 1/2	28 1/2
Team Two	63	37
Dall Music Co.	55	45
Peppi's-Washington	55	45
Sam & Dave's	52	48
Convenient World	51 1/2	48 1/2
Candlewick Inn	50 1/2	49 1/2
48	49 1/2	49 1/2
Haddock Chrysler	42	58
Team Ten	36 1/2	63 1/2
NCNW-Washington	35 1/2	64 1/2
Bob Farish Motors	34 1/2	65 1/2
Teel's Insurance	30 1/2	69 1/2
High game, Bonnie Adams, 204		
High series, Rachael Hardee, 342		

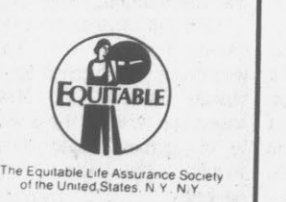
Monday's Result
Tuesdays Games
Pittsburgh at Washington
Cleveland at Washington
Detroit at Vancouver
Toronto at St. Louis
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Rangers
New York Islanders at Chicago
Montreal at Minnesota
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Colorado
Buffalo at Cleveland

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Quebec 40 26 2 82 297 249
Cinci 35 30 3 73 309 251
Indy 30 32 7 67 229 254
N Eng 29 37 6 64 236 269
Birm 27 40 3 57 245 265
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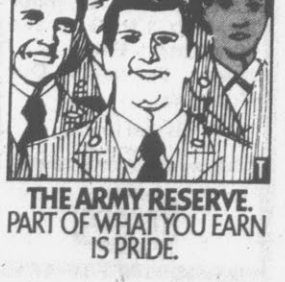
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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to think in terms of what you can do to improve your present life by bringing more of the spiritual into your activities. Be more aware of progressive procedures in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to get in touch with good friends and exchange ideas. But don't forget to handle some important business matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking part in some community affair can bring much prestige at this time. Avoid one who has given you trouble in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your plans for the days ahead and be sure they are practical. Forget some obsessions you may have about something.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more modern in your thinking and get ahead faster. Show more devotion to your mate and increase happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know exactly what is expected of you by associates and be more enthused in dealing with them. Take it easy tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A serious talk with associates now will bring more cooperation. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find best way to get your business affairs running more smoothly. Then enjoy recreations with mate. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study those changes that should be made in order to have more harmony at home. Handle business matters wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find more intelligent ways of pleasing those you deal with daily. Don't encroach on the rights of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary position and find more ingenious ways of adding to your abundance. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss your aims with good friends and gain their assistance in gaining them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find more efficient ways of operating in the future. Let your devotion to loved one be true and get excellent response.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very gracious and helpful to others. The education should be directed along lines of the law, personnel work, medicine and the philanthropic. Teach to work with the hands. Don't neglect spiritual training.

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

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"I DO, I DO" — Fr. Mulcahy performs the ceremony as Major Margaret Houlihan is married to an injured Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott with the best man Maj. Frank Burns looking on. (AP Wirephoto)

Hot Lips Stops A War For Marriage Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you regularly watch CBS' "M-A-S-H," you know Maj. Frank Burns, a married doctor, has had an affair of almost five seasons with Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan, an unmarried nurse.

But Frank goes into mourning tonight. Having called a cease-fire to his woo, Hot Lips is temporarily stopping the Korean War to get married to her beloved, the never-seen-before Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott.

"It's just the beginning of things, not the ending," says Loretta Swit, who as Hot Lips is causing Burns (Larry Linville) so much grief by plighting her troth to Penobscott (Beeson Carroll).

Miss Swit, a lady with a robust, hearty laugh, says she'll soldier on next season with "M-

A-S-H" but doesn't know yet if her beloved, an Army regular, will regularly check in with her unit.

The actress, a Passaic, N.J., native who began working in films and television here in 1969 after stage work on Broadway and other points, was asked why her impending TV marriage.

She said it was discussed last year, when she was doing a Broadway play. Gene Reynolds, executive producer of "M-A-S-H," called and suggested Hot Lips and Maj. Burns end their fling and she get engaged.

"At that point, Gene was thinking perhaps marriage was a bit too final, and I said" — and her voice rose — "Gene, you can't be serious."

"So, they (the writers) decided that Margaret should take the plunge. I don't think it, the idea, was based on anything except growth, that the

characters in 'M-A-S-H' should continue to grow and develop.

"And this seemed the way she (Hot Lips) was headed after going through all this hanky-panky with nothing but promises from Frank and broken cookies in packages from his wife."

Miss Swit was asked whether the lengthy affair caused her to get viewer mail that said, well, shame, shame on you.

"Well, no," she laughed. "I'm convinced it's because the affair was never painted as a picture of serenity, never as the way to go. It was always painted as foolish. In a way, it became a very moral thing."

"It showed there was nothing to gain with this relationship."

TV's bride-to-be was asked if she's going steady with anyone off-camera.

"Let me just say that Margaret's life and mine are totally in a line at this moment," she cautiously replied. She went on to say a real marriage is afoot, but declined to say when or reveal the name of her beau.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Wednesday

Figures show low temperatures for area.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast today for the central and northern northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Mild weather is due east of the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A weak ridge of high pressure lay across North Carolina today, bringing some more of the fine weather that prevailed Monday. In fact, springlike temperatures and fair skies are expected to prevail through the week.

Afternoon temperatures Monday ranged in the 70s with some of the high readings including Asheville 71, Charlotte 74, Hickory 77, Greensboro 71, Raleigh-Durham 72 and Wilmington 78.

Low readings this morning ranged from 35 at Asheville to 45 at Wilmington. Greensboro had a low of 39 while other points generally were in the low 40s.

Temperatures in the 70s were expected again today and the forecast calls for Wednesday to be about the same, with possibly a bit cooler Wednesday night and Thursday.

Corrections Chief Insists He's Tough

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Corrections Secretary Amos Reed describes himself as a man who cares about people, but he's ready for critics who say he may not be tough enough to run a prison system.

"If they're accusing me of feeling compassion for my fellow man," Reed shot back, "I plead guilty. But I also know when to draw the line and when to discipline. Like a parent who is disciplining a child, even when I discipline, I care."

Reed has had a lot to care about in his first two months as chief of one of the nation's most troubled penal systems, a job that has him feeling at

times as if he was "fighting bumblebees."

"There are so many issues coming at me all at once — revision of the criminal code, the Knox Commission report, a 2 per cent cutback in staff, etc.," he said in an interview.

But the most serious problem he faces is prison overcrowding, and it gets worse every day.

"We've got 14,165 inmates in a system that, if we applied the standard of a federal court ruling on the Alabama system, would allow only 7,000. By our own standards, the internal capacity is 10,000 inmates."

Reed said the public needs to take a new look at the crimes for which it should be necessary to lock people up, but he said he hasn't had time to raise this issue in the legislature because he's too busy solving day-to-day problems.

"My eraser's not big enough to erase grievances against inmates who feel wronged by the past," he said. "I need to be concerned with now and the future."

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

When you are playing a hand, it is usually wise to conceal the location of your high cards. You would be surprised how often a pinch of confusion will cause the opponents to go astray.

South was not very happy when no one doubled four spades, for that suggested that spades were breaking and that he was taking a phantom sacrifice. Nor did the sight of dummy please him greatly, for he was off three fast losers in the red suits as well as a trump.

West started with two high hearts, declarer ruffing. South realized that it might be fatal to give the defenders the chance to signal. Backing his deduction from the auction, he led the ace of spades and another. The purpose of this maneuver was two-fold. First, if neither defender had started with a singleton spade, both would have to follow suit and neither would be able to make a useful discard. Secondly, by concealing the king of spades, declarer helped sow a seed of doubt in the defenders' minds — if South did not hold the king, he had to have his high cards outside the trump suit.

West could not afford to go up with the queen of spades in case East held a doubleton king. But when East won the jack he was in a difficult spot. It did not look right to lead a diamond away from the king with the queen in West, especially since West might have the king of spades. So East settled for the "safe" heart return, and declarer was on easy street. He ruffed and drew the last trump, and then ran dummy's clubs. Five tricks in clubs were all that declarer had contracted for. East's king and West's ace of diamonds shared the honors on the last trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides

BPW Gives Scholarship Had Program On Exercise

The Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club met March 19 at the Ramada Inn.

Guest speaker Dave Harter spoke on the new income tax laws and led a discussion on tax information.

The \$175 Scholarship Award was presented to Debra Lee Bryant, a senior nursing student at ECU. She is from Burlington and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Nate Grady and Arlene Mallison reported on the Spotlight on Women which they attended with president Ruth Scott in Chapel Hill March 5-6.

Mary Daughtery reported on the International Woman and a meeting to be held in Winston-Salem June 17-19.

Delegates for the District 10 meeting to be held in Rocky Mount on April 3 were selected. Barbara Pate was voted in as a new member.

Jean Cayton of the United Figure Salon presented a program on exercises for figure problems at the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meeting Thursday night.

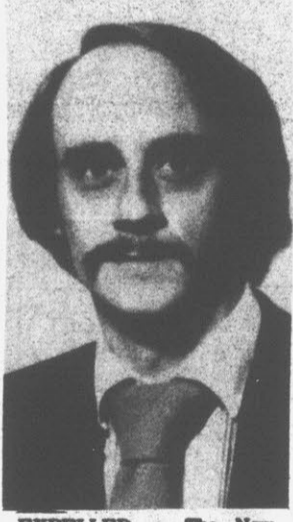
Ms. Cayton was assisted by Karen Nethercutt in presenting the program.

During the business portion of the meeting, committee chairpersons reported to the chapter. All chapter members voted on an amendment to the bylaws.

Five prospective members were voted on and unanimously approved by the members. A pledge ceremony will take place in May.

The upcoming Alpha Delta Kappa State Convention which will be held in Greensboro April 29-May 1 was discussed. The Alpha Nu Chapter has been asked to present its "Greeke" game on Saturday afternoon at the convention. Plans for the convention game were discussed and then delegated to chapter members to make final plans.

The next chapter meeting will be held April 7. Johnetta Spilman will discuss Greenville's Heritage with the members.



EXPULSED — The New York Times correspondent in West Africa, John Darnton, said Monday that he has been expelled from Nigeria, his headquarters for the past 13 months. Darnton, 35, said security police in Lagos put him, his wife and two small children on a plane to Kenya without an official explanation. He said a security man who questioned him said some of his articles put Nigeria in a bad light. (AP Wirephoto)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Torpor
- Singing syllable
- Old Irish garment
- Under: nautical
- Draft animal
- Split
- Germ
- Veheement speeches
- Hasten
- Ill-nature
- Enrity
- Enthralled
- Watercourse
- Recording
- Sungid
- And: Latin
- Verb form
- That thing
- Tenure
- Coach
- Since
- Flightless bird
- Establishes
- Streak in mahogany
- Peace pipe
- Price is one
- War god
- Serve

DOWN

- Hiding place
- Liquid part of fat
- Plague
- Pointed tool
- Stimulus
- Expatriate
- "The Jairste"
- Reek
- Means of access
- Be indignant
- Amends
- Christening
- Medieval tale
- Fortly
- Glaucal ice
- Elm fruit
- Bugle call
- Mouselike animal
- Straightedge
- Requirements
- Envelope
- Center of emotion
- Be wont
- Diamond cutter's cup

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 25 min. AP No. features 3-15

ADIEU YALI
RECIPROCAT
OMEN ALMS SO
SOD PIKE ATA
EN LOSS KNOT
WAKE FETCH
CLOVE TIPS
LIRA MINT HE
JAN FANS FOX
ON DINE PAYO
AMALGAMATED
ELMO ANELE

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7:00-9:05
Next "Gumball Rally"

TV Log

WNCN-TV Ch. 9	WITN-TV Ch. 7	WCTI-TV Ch. 12	WUNK-TV Ch. 25
TUESDAY 7:00 Truth Or 7:30 Hollywood 8:00 Who's Who 8:00 WASH 9:30 One Day 10:00 Kojak 11:00 News 11:30 Movie	11:55 Paul Harvey 12:00 News 1:00 Search For 1:30 World Turns 2:30 Guiding Light 3:00 All In 3:30 Match Game 4:00 Marcus Welby 5:00 Gunsmoke 6:00 News 6:30 Truth Or 7:00 Match Game 8:00 Body Human 9:00 Maelic 11:00 News 11:30 Movie	11:00 Wheel of 11:30 Shoot Works 12:00 News 12:30 Friends 1:00 That Tune 1:30 Days Of 2:00 Doctors 3:00 Another World 4:30 Star Trek 5:00 Ironside 6:00 News 6:30 Adam 12 7:00 Treasure 7:30 News 8:30 McLean 9:00 C.P.O. 9:30 McLean 10:00 Unknown 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight Show	11:00 Lillas 12:00 Liberty 12:45 Arts 1:15 Ready? 1:35 Matter 1:50 Ready? 2:10 Matter 2:30 Family '76 2:40 En Francals 3:00 Experiments 3:30 Manufacturing 4:00 Sesame Street 5:00 Mister Rogers 6:00 Zoom 6:30 Robop 7:00 Assembly 7:30 Prep 8:00 Nova 8:30 Performance 9:00 Marriage 11:00 Tennyson 11:45 Word Shop

La Leche Will Meet Thursday

The La Leche League of Greenville will hold its next meeting for pregnant and nursing women Thursday, Mar. 17, at 7:15 p.m.

Those wishing additional information about this meeting or the organization may call 756-4197.

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Letha Brock To Lucille Brock Avery 10.00 Con.
Letha Brock To Myrtle Brock Avery 10.00 Con.
Letha Brock To Raymond Brock Jr al 10.00 Con.
Martha C. Board To Joseph M. Board no stamps
Cherry Oaks Inc. To Barry H. Fisher al 36.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. To Alvin Volkman 13.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. To Cecil B. Hardman al no stamps
James E. Cobb To William David Rogers al 29.00
Quilla James To Howard James 5.00
Lyman M. Mills al To Lyman T. Mills al no stamps
Jack Mitchell al To W. Dees Whitley 15.00
Jack Mitchell al To Phillip E. Carroll no stamps
Louis L. Prudhomme al To John F. Schmitt al 51.50
Realty Industries Inc. To Matthew J. Hertzberg al 35.00

Julia Stokes Rogers al To Jay Leo Stokes no stamps
Nancy Ellen Stamey To Margie Ann Bennette no stamps
Gene M. Sutton al To Charles F. Westbrook al 26.00
Hugh White Thompson al To Colin Kelly Parrisher al 3.50
Kenneth P. Whichard To Edward Lee Arnold al no stamps
U. S. of America To Rose Marie Hopkins no stamps
Ernest E. Williams al To Lily W. Richardson 2.00
Jesse L. Artis al To Nathan R. Cobb Jr. 50
Albermarle Presbytery To Ballards Community Baptist Church 3.00
Cherry Oaks Inc. To Jesse James Stator al 34.00
Immanuel F.W.B. Church To Vernon E. White al no stamps
Benjamin T. Eastwood al To Frederick E. Umphlett 1.50
Rob V. Fiser al To Samuel H. Williams Jr. al 37.00
R. Guy Mayo Jr. al To John E.

Waters Jr. al 3.00
W. J. Moore To James H. Hudson al 40.00
Beth W. Norville al To Ronnie E. Little al 4.50
Arthur J. Pinianski al To Lawrence M. Lambe al no stamps
Procter & Gamble Mig. Co. To James E. Leaphart al 34.00
E. C. Powell al To Howard T. Holloman al no stamps
Jasper F. Stokes al To David E. Davenport al 41.00
Burney S. Warren Jr. al To William R. Freelove 77.00
W. A. Weathering Sr. al To Cherry Oaks Inc. 82.00
Vernon E. White al To Immanuel F.W.B. Church no stamps
James R. Corey al To The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. 4.00
Fleming & Assoc. To Michael L. Waters al 40.50
Donald Ross Lewellyn To James W. Byrd Sr. al 5.00
W. J. Moore To Virginia M. Frizzelle al no stamps
North American Accept. Corp. To Walter F. Yarrell no stamps
Arthur W. Patterson al To Kenneth R. Paramore al 10.50
Tipton Builders Inc. To

Richard C. McFarland al 49.50
Sadie V. Williams To Casper H. Elks al no stamps
Walter F. Yarrell al To William Ray Yarrell al no stamps
Lois M. Amato al To Johnnie M. Moore al 4.00
Janice B. Blue al To William L. Hines 3.00
Mary Louise H. Cox al To David W. Haddock 20.00
W. E. Richard Croy al To U.S. of America no stamps
Leon Raymond Hardie al To Johnnie M. Moore al no stamps
Karl E. Hardee al To Joseph E. Brown 2.00
Lyndale Devel. Co. To Ernest H. Holt, III al 12.00
Lyndale Devel. Co. To Tipton Builders Inc. 13.00
Gurney G. Manning al To Willie Wallace Jr. al 65.00
Lyman M. Mills al To Charles R. Smith al no stamps
Charles A. Peaden al To Charlie R. Speight al 11.50
Stanley D. Peaden al To

Charles A. Peaden al no stamps
Tipton Builders Inc. To Michael C. Chandler al 3.50
Annie H. Dixon To J. R. Payton al 9.00
R. E. Jones Jr. al To Charles A. Lewis Jr. 15.00
W. A. Lee al To Joseph E. Braxton al no stamps
Lyndale Devel. Co. To Vernon G. Childs al 10.00
Lyndale Devel. Co. To Earl Spain al 9.50
Lyndale Devel. Co. To John D. Duffus, Jr. 10.00
Mark T. Manning Jr. al To Casper Dozier al 4.50
H. Woodrow Miller al To Charles A. Shiver al 6.00
W. A. Ross Sr. al To Glendora Brewer no stamps

Autos For Sale
GUARANTEED Engine, Transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
AC-DELCO
Parts and Service For All GM Cars.
HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117
WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Give us your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

DOGS & PETS
AKC DOBERMAN Pinschers, AKC Boston Terriers (\$75 each), Boxer, 752-1037.
PERSIAN KITTEN, CFA Registered, champion dame, female, cameo color, \$100, 756-4931, 756-0220.
POMERANIAN puppy, AKC registered, female, brown sable color, \$100, 756-4931, 756-0220.
AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies. Solid red, also black and rust. Championship bloodline. Call Charlie Briley, 625-7241 after 6 p.m.
RED AND RUST Doberman puppies. Also black and rust, 8 weeks old, champion bloodline. 758-7472 or 758-4929.
WANT MALE bluepoint Siamese cat for stud. 752-0522 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.
AKC OLD English Sheepdog puppies, males, \$150 and \$175, 825-3501; after 5 and weekends, 825-2871.
DUCK HUNTERS AKC Lab. Duck puppies. Top line breeding, dewormed, 826-3930.
FULL BLOODED Collie puppies, \$20 each, 756-3811.

Help Wanted
Fine Part-Time Opportunity
Earnings of over \$2.35 per hour, 6 to 8 hours per week, servicing Greefing Card and Gift Wrap Departments in a local discount store, available to a responsible homemaker living in the area of 703 E. Greenville Blvd. Write P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, IL 62568. Please include phone number.
CHARLES POTATO CHIPS has outstanding opportunity for person who wants to own his own business. Earnings potential at an all time high because of the many new snack food products available for delivery to homes and retail outlets. No charge for franchise. \$3000 capital required for inventory and truck. For information, call Lou Scott, 758-7646 or write Bobby J. Brown, Box 672, Four Oaks, NC 27524.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. —
FILM NO. —
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt
RANDY HIGNITE, KEITH HOUSTON AND JIM HEIDENREICH, d/b/a BAND OF OZ VS. B.N.B. INC. AND NICK PALERMO TO: NICK PALERMO, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.
You are notified 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: An action seeking relief by Randy Hignite, Keith Houston and Jim Heidenreich, d/b/a the Band of Oz, a musical band, against you as general manager of the Casino for B.N.B. Inc., for breach of contract, loss of business opportunities and punitive damages.
You are advised that to defend against such pleading not later than the 25th day of April, 1977, said date being the 10th day of the first publication of this Notice, or from the date of the complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 11th day of March, 1977, JAMES HITE, CAVENDISH & E. CORDELL AVERY ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFFS
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-5797
March 15, 22, 29, 1977

11 Buick
BUICK 1975 Century Custom. 2 door hardtop, excellent condition. \$3750, 758-0529 day, 756-2532 night.
RIVIERA 1973. Loaded, air conditioning, excellent condition, extra clean. \$3100, 758-0468.
BUICK ELECTRA 1974 Custom. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 752-0095.

13 Chevrolet
CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo Landau. Power all, AM/FM stereo 8-track, swirl bucket, excellent condition. 758-0211 day, 758-5820 night.
CHEVROLET 1972 Kingswood Station Wagon 3 seat. A good car. \$800, 752-4080, 756-3613.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1975 New Yorker Brougham. 2 door hardtop, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, tinted glass, whitewalls. \$4500. Call 752-9565 after 5 p.m.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1975 Charger SE. Fully equipped, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3100, 758-0295.
DODGE CHARGER 1973. Air, AM/FM, mags. Good condition. 758-1800 after 5.

16 Ford
GRANADA GHIA 1975. 4 door with everything. \$3500, 752-0013 after 5:30 p.m.
FORD 1974 Torino. Air, automatic. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752-7627 after 5 p.m.
FORD 1975 Pinto Roundabout. V-6, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 15,500 miles, other extras. \$3500, negotiable. 756-4613 after 5:30.

EMPLOYMENT
42 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT secretary receptionist. Monday through Friday. Experienced. Typing and shorthand. Call Mrs. Anderson, 752-4116. Rivers & Associates, 107 East Second Street.
Experienced Oil Burner Serviceperson. Good Starting Salary And Many Other Benefits. Contact R. P. Grady, Allied Petroleum Corp. 615 W. 14th Street Greenville, N. C. 758-1277

MECHANIC
To manage shop for maintenance of company owned vehicles and equipment.
Joe Melton FARMVILLE HARDWARE COMPANY 753-3169 Farmville, N. C. 27828
DRAFTSMAN. Talent essential. Civil-sanitary experience preferred. For employment with expanding branch office of 50 year old consulting firm. Contact Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, P. O. Box 93, Greenville, NC 27834, 752-1137.

Austrian Actor Is Hospitalized

ROME (AP) — Austrian movie actor Helmut Berger has been hospitalized after drinking a large quantity of liquor and taking some medical pills, police said.
Officers said physicians who examined the actor told them the liquor and pills were responsible for Berger's agitated state after being brought to a hospital Monday by ambulance.
The doctors said Berger should recover in about a week.
Berger starred in several films directed by the by the late Italian director Luchino Visconti, including "The Damned," "Ludwig" and "Family Portrait."
In a recent interview Berger said Visconti's death last year was a severe blow for him.

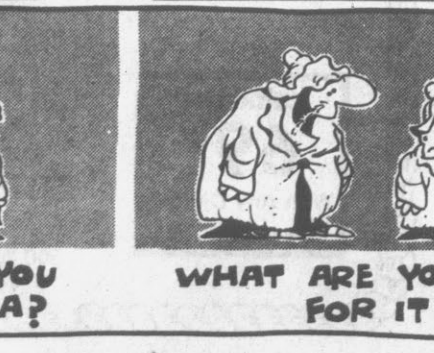
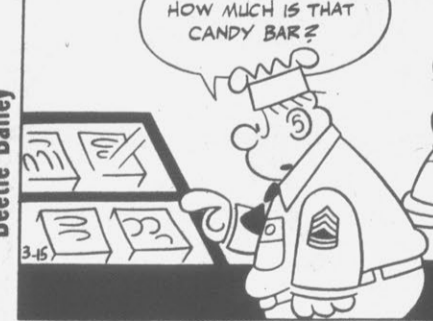
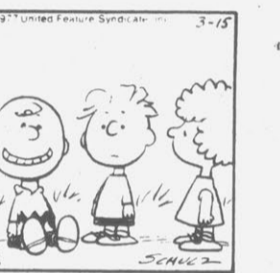
IS IT BECAUSE THE PASSENGER SIDE OF THE WINDSHIELD IS LOOKED THROUGH LESS THAN THE DRIVER'S...



...THAT MAKES THE DRIVER'S WINDSHIELD WIPER WEAR OUT BEFORE THE PASSENGER SIDE DOES?



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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co. 917 W. 5th St. 758-1131

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive
Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

Datsun Daves
HOLT
Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Road 756-3115
Home of Dependable Service

USED CARS

REASONABLE PRICES
* Warranted Cars

1976 TOYOTA
Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED 3570. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack. * \$4998

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. * \$3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats. * \$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. Stock no. 3535-A. Maroon, power steering, automatic, air, radio. * \$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Stock no. 3434-A. Green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, FM radio with tape. * \$3698

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. * \$3398

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4 speed, radio, heater. * \$3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. * \$3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Impala Wagon. Stock no. 3578-A. Green, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 3 seats. * \$2998

1974 CHEVROLET
Malibu Classic. Stock no. 3535-A. Maroon, power steering, automatic, air, radio. * \$2998

1976 TOYOTA
Corolla Deluxe. Stock no. 3240-A. Brown, 4 speed, 2 door. Radio. * \$1698

1971 INTERNATIONAL
Scout. 4 wheel drive, hardtop, yellow, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. * \$2198

1972 FORD
Mustang Mach 1. Green, automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. R-314. * \$2198

1972 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado. Stock no. 3549-A. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel. * \$1998

1971 FORD
LTD Stationwagon. Stock no. P-3418. Black, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, radio. * \$1398

1971 FORD
LTD Stationwagon. Stock no. P-3418. Black, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, radio. * \$1398

1971 FORD
LTD Stationwagon. Stock no. P-3418. Black, automatic, power steering, air, luggage rack, radio. * \$1398

Tarheel Toyota Inc.
On 264 By-Pass at Trade St. 109 Trade St. Greenville, N.C. Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228 Open Till 8 P.M.

42 Help Wanted

SERVICE-SALES. Immediate openings. Guaranteed salary while we train you. Excellent company benefits. car allowance or vehicle furnished. Must be 21 or over with excellent driving record. For appointment, call Orkin Exterminating at 752-5666. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male / Female.

PARTS CLERK. 2 years experience as auto mechanic parts clerk. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

MEDICAL LAB Technician needed for local physician's office. Send resume to P. O. Box 6043, Greenville.

Wanted, first class body man. Apply **Cliff's Body Shop** 115 W. Tenth Street

ADVENTURE-TRAVEL. Guys or girls, 17 and over. Single and free to travel East Coast, beaches and sunny Southwest. Transportation furnished plus high earnings and rapid advancement. Driver's license not required. For immediate employment with one of our groups, see Mrs. Eason Thursday only, 10:30 a.m. till 3 p.m., Ramada Inn.

FLOOR COVERING salesperson. Salary based on experience, ability and results. Send resume to Salesperson, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. Must be neat, aggressive and dependable with management potential. Salary, commission and company vehicle furnished to successful applicant. No previous sales experience necessary. Apply in person only at Singer Company, Pitt Plaza.

TWO PEOPLE to travel, erecting and painting towers. 752-7611.

TENNIS MAATE wanted. Can play anytime; must play excellent tennis. 752-3023.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN would like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-4309.

PREPARING YARDS to sew. Fixing and treating tobacco land. Planting corn and beans. 756-1538.

BRICK MASON work wanted. Afternoons and Saturday work. Will build brick and masonry, etc. 746-0039 between 6 and 10.

PAINTING. Inside and outside. Free estimates. David Spain, 746-6124 or 746-6575.

BILL'S PAINTING, interior and exterior and miscellaneous home improvements. 752-2730, ask for Bill.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. 150 Tractor, 400 mowers, Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Box 233, Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-4234.

TWO 110-GALLON fiberglass tanks with tanks. Excellent condition. 758-0247 after 4 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL garden tractor and equipment. \$300 or best offer. Contact T. F. Hamilton, Route 1, Box 223A, Hillville, N.C. Highway 903 South at Charles McLawhorn Dairy.

ONE ROW pull type tobacco breaker. Used 3 weeks. \$6500. 752-6139.

NEW GASTOAB bulk barn burner. Also Long racks. 752-6529.

54 Livestock

QUARTERHORSE, saddle and bridle. 1175. 746-3719.

56 Miscellaneous

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse 'N' Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamex. Available for rent at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$45 and this is a way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Now you can multiply your income by earnings as much as \$10,000, \$15,000, \$20,000, and more the first year!

(1) Are you a person of character?
(2) Are you at least 18 years of age?
(3) Are you sports-minded?
(4) Are you bondable?
(5) Do you have a high school education?

Challenge Yourself To Develop A POSITIVE MENTAL ATTITUDE

CALL MR. VICK 946-7430 Mon., Tues. and Wed. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Long distance call collect An Equal Opportunity Company

It's a Time! Tractor, Plow. It's a Clark & Co. It's a

Clark & Co. 756-2557 Memorial Dr. Dealer Number 10077

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

19" QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. \$550. 752-3336 or 758-1991.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

USED TIRES at reasonable prices. Also new recaps. Fully guaranteed. Stop by Evans Tire Service, Highway 11, just before P.H. Tech. 756-6445.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CANNON TV SERVICE. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA and other models. New picture tubes, 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

FUEL TANK. Large capacity, above ground type. \$50. Also 10 speed 27" 60's bicycle. Good condition. \$50. 756-4309.

16 X 10 foot tent. 8 X 10 sleeping area with 8 X 10 screened porch. \$75. 752-5706 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE OVEN gas stove. 40 inches wide. Copper tone, good condition. \$85. Also carpets. 746-6400 day or night.

1972 TIFFANY 12 X 52 office trailer for sale. 752-0655; 756-2897 nights.

REMODELERS. Just what you've been waiting for. Two sets large sliding glass doors with aluminum tracks. Stainless steel bar sink, porcelain lavatory; set bifold louvered doors. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, any time Saturday or Sunday. Come see 'em and make us an offer. 756-3497.

NICE PEONIES turfs for sale. All different colors. Call Mrs. Dalton Smith, Ayden, N.C. 746-2234 noon or night.

AZALEAS, \$1 each. Large box wood, \$7 and \$12. Hanging baskets, \$4, \$5 and up. Regular and tree roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants. White Plains Nursery, Route 1, Box 243, Pinebluff, N.C. 927-3333.

HAND-CRAFTED walnut coffee table with glass top \$150. \$125. Cherry drop leaf desk, \$225; standard size window screens, best offer. 756-4974.

BELLY DANCE! Special rates due to spring festival! Get ready for summer fashions the feminine way! Call Sunshine after 5 p.m., 752-5214.

SEARS & HP riding mower, 15 cubic foot chest freezer, AM radio for 1973-1977 Chevy Truck, 30,000 BTU portable heater. All in very good condition. 752-4747 after 5 p.m.

BOX SPRINGS, double bed, \$38 (mattress free). Black and white Solid State TV in good condition. \$50. Econo Travel Motel, 752-0214.

SEVERAL RABBIT bearing and open-faced motors. From 1/2 HP to 30 HP. Call 752-2144.

PICKUP CAMPER shell. \$150. Call 756-4654 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE, \$85; pony, \$50 and piano, \$65. 756-0691.

58 Sporting Goods

SASSERS CAMPING CENTER Now Has

MOTOR HOMES, MINI-HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS, COX AND STARCRAFT POPUPS, CABOVER, TRUCK CAMPERS AND TRUCK COVERS, IN STOCK.

N. 117 Business 734-4616 Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLACK/SILVER Toy Poodle at Pitt Plaza Saturday evening around 6 p.m. Reward offered. Contact Margaret Nanopoulos. 752-3919.

LOST BIG black / brown / white Beagle March 3. Vicinity of Overton's. Reward. 752-3968.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

YOU'RE READING about the best bargains in town. When you have something for sale, place a Classified ad.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with air and washer. 746-3542.

10 X 56, 2 bedroom trailer with air for rent or sale. 756-1444 after 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, air, underpinned, \$125 month. 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, air, 1975 model, \$110 month. 756-2356 anytime. 756-3445 after 6.

12 X 60, 3 bedroom, furnished trailer. Private one acre lot. 756-5527 day, 746-6537 night.

10 X 55, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Southeast of Greenville. 756-1687.

2 BEDROOMS. Call 746-6658 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE NEEDS roommate for 3 bedroom trailer. 752-1405.

EXTRA CLEAN 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms. Nice location. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C. LUPTON CO. For More Information Call

AD-A-ROOM SALES

Need more room? Tired of being cramped for space? Now you can have that larger home without moving at a price you can afford! A beautiful AD-A-ROOM is the answer—

- living room
• den
• bedroom
• bathrooms

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

FAIRWAY 24 X 61, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned. Sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1973, 24 X 60 doublewide and 2 lots. Move in immediately. Assumable loan. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1971 VALIANT 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. Central air and heat. 758-7709.

FOR SALE or rent. 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished, washer, new gun-fired furnace. Excellent condition. 752-3619.

68 OPPORTUNITY

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or own operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern, 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

EXPERT SHRUB and tree planting, new lawn construction, old lawns revitalized, planting bed design and preparation, spring clean up, and Annual Maintenance Plan. B & B Lawn & Landscaping, 756-1751. Free estimates.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock. International Carpet, Inc. 1806 Dickinson Ave. Phone: 752-3523

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 411 Aztec Lane. 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. Pay equity and assume loan. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LYNDALE. Large lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

BY OWNER. 2900 Jefferson Drive. \$35,000. 752-8127 for appointment.

NEW LISTING. Club Pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. \$49,500. Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; nights, Lee Ball, 756-3748.

NEW LISTING. Eastern Street. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lots of potential. \$38,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 752-6163; nights, Lee Ball, 756-3748.

BY OWNER. 502 Colonial Street. Ayden, 3 bedrooms, living room, fenced yard. \$27,500. 746-3908; 756-7232 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, bath, kitchen with built-in appliances, in Meadowbrook. Will finance. 756-2564.

BY OWNER. ideal location. Large kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, utility, bath, central heat, outside storage building with garage. 746-3909 between 7 and 9 p.m., 746-6790 days.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED and needs to sell his home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent area. 40's. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 758-4713, 752-7806, 756-1549, 756-3554.

YOUNG COUPLE or retired couple. Charming 3 bedroom home on corner wooded lot. Garage, 1 1/2 baths, in excellent shape. \$29,000. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 758-4713, 752-7806, 756-1549, 756-3554.

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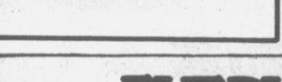
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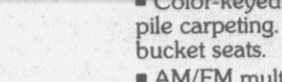
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84 RENTALS

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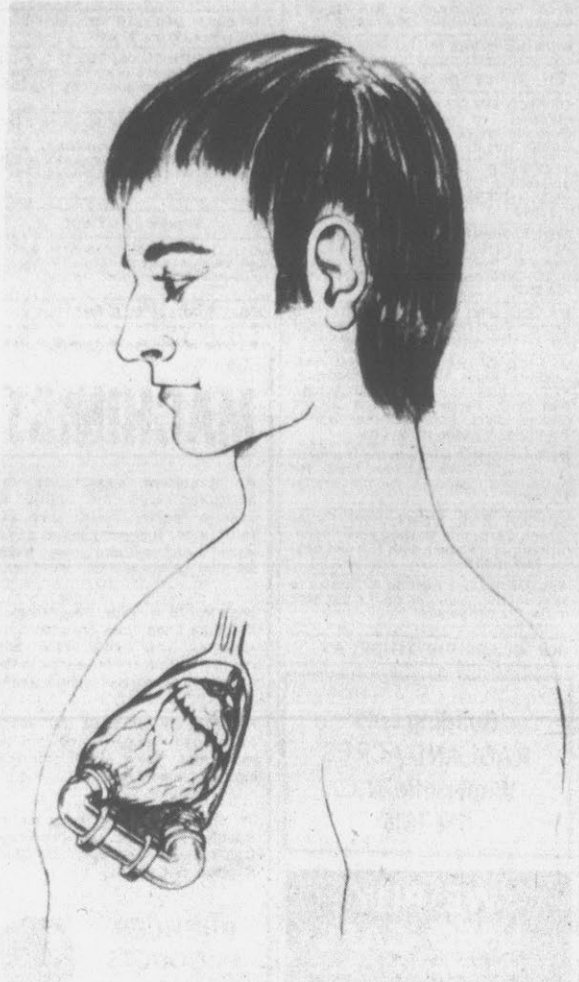
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Partial Mechanical Heart Now Nearer To Reality



EDITOR'S NOTE — Replacing a fatally defective human heart with an artificial one has been a medical dream for decades. After much costly effort, a partial mechanical heart is nearing reality, and researchers are optimistic about the complete one. First of three articles.

By **WARREN LEARY**
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heart beats of a small herd of calves scattered in research institutions across the country rest the hopes of a \$100 million program to build a device that can take over when the human heart fails.

In the calves, at Boston Children's Hospital Center and elsewhere, the heart beats already are produced by an artificial heart. It's still a long distance from calf to human, but it's narrowing.

Some medical scientists long have held that the best way to replace a hopelessly damaged heart would be through a mechanical device rather than heart transplant. But so far, artificial hearts have worked only in calves, up to four months, while some transplants have done much better in human patients.

Still, after years of toil, with more than \$100 million spent over the past decade and \$13 million more to be spent this

year, scientists are guardedly optimistic. Some believe a completely artificial heart is less than a generation away.

"I won't name any date, but I think it will be in our lifetime," says Dr. Michael G. DeBakey of Baylor University.

"We are making progress when you look back over the past 15 years," the noted Texas

heart surgeon says. "We have a greater understanding of the problems, and we have solved some of them."

While the complete artificial heart is the longer-range prospect, a partial one that can handle some of a damaged heart's functions may be reality within five years, researchers say.

Offer Course To Home Owner

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a 12-hour class entitled "Basic Electricity for the Home Owner" March 17 at 7:30 p.m. The class will meet each Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Course content will include: practicing electrical safety in the home; understanding and applying the instructions furnished by manufacturers of electrical appliances; practicing preventive electrical maintenance; locating trouble and making minor repairs on electrical appliances; and conserving electrical energy.

Registration fee is \$5. All interested persons should be present for the first class meeting. For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education, Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Both devices are the goal of the Artificial Heart Program run by National Heart and Lung Institute since 1964. But for now the emphasis is on developing a "left ventricle assist device," or LVAD, according to Dr. Peter L. Frommer, the institute's associate director of cardiology.

The heart is divided into two main pumping chambers called ventricles. The right ventricle pumps blood into the lungs to pick up oxygen. The left pumps the oxygenated blood through the arteries to the body.

The left chamber does four-fifths of the heart's work and is damaged most often in heart attacks.

Frommer says an LVAD could temporarily take the pumping load off a damaged left ventricle to allow it to heal. If the chamber is hopelessly impaired, a long-term LVAD might give permanent assistance or take over the ventricle's task completely.

Experimental LVAD's have

been used successfully in animals for up to eight weeks, but human tests failed. All of nearly a dozen patients died within a few days after receiving the devices. Frommer said all were patients near death who wouldn't have survived in any case.

Dr. C. Grant LaFarge, senior associate in cardiology at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston where some of the human LVAD surgery was performed, says future operations should bring better results.

"In Phase One, we got the most difficult patients who were almost dead," he says. "We are moving into a phase where we'll get patients in better shape. Hopefully, we'll get the survivors we plan on."

LVAD's are, in effect, custommade in laboratories. One commonly used is built by Thermo Electron Corp., of Waltham, Mass., and is a single-chamber, J-shaped pump weighing one pound. It is externally powered by forcing air through a tube in its side.

"Assist devices could be clinically useful even before we build up to our goal of long-term reliability for years," Frommer notes. "They could be used to rest or aid the heart if they're good for two weeks, two months, or two years."

Frommer says advances in assist devices help the work on the total artificial heart be-

cause similar technology is used. Some research teams are pushing ahead to the total heart.

And laboratory experience with animals has been excellent with the complete hearts, Frommer notes. "It has been quite encouraging." Calves are used most commonly to test both LVAD's and complete hearts because their organs and body size are close to human proportions.

Patients awaiting heart transplants could be aided over with temporary devices. LaFarge,

who with Dr. William F. Bernhard is working on the latest model LVAD, says a long-term assist device that can be left in the body would eliminate the need for many heart transplants by taking care of the heart's biggest problem area.

Researchers agree that several hurdles must be overcome in both LVAD and total heart. One is to find a reliable material to withstand the strain of a device pumping 100,000 times a day, which your heart does while it's sound.

Material and pump have to be designed to prevent damage to blood cells or clotting, something that remains to be fully achieved. So far, a wide range of plastics, metals and metal alloys have been tried.

Researchers also still are working on power for devices. External power with wires into the body, internal power cells that can be charged through the skin and nuclear units are possibilities, but all have disadvantages ranging from likelihood of causing infection to radiation danger.

And for a patient to return to a normal, productive life, artificial heart devices must be miniaturized further to fit comfortably into the body.

"There's a lot to do, but I'm reasonably optimistic," says LaFarge. "Every one of these problems is technically solvable."

Building Tour For Club Women

The Art Department of the Greenville Woman's Club toured the Wellington Gray art building on the ECU campus Friday afternoon.

The members were greeted by Dr. Gray, who explained planning and construction of the building. A guided tour followed.

A tea was given afterwards at the home of Mrs. R. E. Corbett. Assisting Mrs. Corbett were Mrs. T. W. Rouse and Mrs. W. A. Pollard.

Seventeen members and two visitors were present. The Department will meet April 22 at the home of Mrs. Paul Davenport, Sr.

TO ASSIST THE HEART — Sketch from Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston shows how doctors there have implanted left ventricle assist devices in dying patients. The LVAD takes the pumping load off that part of the heart to allow it to heal. (AP Wirephoto)

Revival Underway Through Mar. 18

Revival services are being held at Cornerstone Baptist Church March 14 - 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Dr. Percy High, pastor of Mount Vernon Baptist Church of Durham will be the evangelist for the revival.

Dr. High is a native of Raleigh. He is a graduate of Shaw University and earned his Master of Divinity degree at Virginia Union Theological Seminary. He earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Southeastern Theological Seminary at Wake Forest. He has also done post-graduate study at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Penn.

The Rev. High has pastored in Colonial Heights, Va., Oxford and Braddock, Penn.

He has served as an instructor at Kittrell College, Saint Augustine College, United Campus Ministry at N.C. Central University, and is a member of the Council of Senior Citizens of Durham. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the General Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, the Budget Committee of the Progressive National Baptist Convention

Churches participating in the revival will include the following: Phillippi Christian Church, Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, Mount Calvary Baptist Church, York Memorial Methodist Church, and Selvia Chapel Baptist Church.

The public is invited.



DR. PERCY HIGH

Pre-School Classes Set

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor two four-week courses in movement for children of preschool age.

The first class began yesterday and will meet each Monday and Wednesday. Registration is being continued. The hours will be from 10 to 11 a. m.

The other class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p. m. in the Elm Street Gymnasium.

The classes will concentrate on developing each child's sense of balance, motor control and movement awareness. They hopefully will help each child develop creativity by allowing free individual movement within a structured framework.

The children should wear comfortable pants, shirts and tennis shoes.

Interested parents may sign up Monday, Mar. 21, at 10 a. m. or today at 2 p. m. at the Elm Street Gym.

Senate Honors 'Roots' Author

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has honored author Alex Haley, who wrote the novel "Roots."

It unanimously adopted a resolution Monday in tribute to "his exceptional achievement."

The resolution was sponsored by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who said the historical novel and its television adaptation have "contributed to the cause of a better racial understanding in the United States."

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\$ 5,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$ 88.26	\$ 7,413.84
\$ 7,500	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$132.40	\$11,121.60
\$10,000	84 (7 Yrs.)	\$176.53	\$14,828.52
\$ 5,000	120 (10 Yrs.)	\$ 71.74	\$ 8,608.80
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