

Carter Putting Together Anti-Inflation Program

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is putting finishing touches on his anti-inflation program after a weekend of fishing, tennis and Easter services in Calhoun, Ga., two whiskers bigger than his hometown of Plains, but just as relaxed. Carter got back to work today with staff and Cabinet

meetings and lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale. Aides said Carter will reveal his anti-inflation program later this week, probably at a news conference. They said he will outline Latin American policy in a Washington speech to the Organization of American States, also later in the week. Carter got a warm sendoff

from Calhoun, a north Georgia textile town of about 6,000, where his oldest son, Jack, 29, an attorney, heads a group of investors in a soybean elevator. After a sunrise service for the family on Jack's back porch, the Carters attended Easter services at the First Baptist Church. Pastor Bob Maddox asked "that our country might flourish as

never before" under Carter's leadership. The President told a Bible class before the Easter services: "I am close to God and I do pray often and seek His guidance." Carter's anti-inflation program is expected to include what Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal describes as labor-management com-

mittees to keep track of wage and price trends. The committees were suggested by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who rejected Carter's proposal that labor and management give the government advance warning before increasing prices or demanding higher wages. Meany called pre-notification "a foot in the door" to formal wage and price controls.

Blumenthal disclosed the labor-management committee plan last month to a meeting of The Policy Forum, a New York group of business leaders. He said Carter also intends to strengthen the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Meany has urged Carter to abolish the council. It is part of the government's machinery for monitoring inflation, which took its biggest jump in 2½ years in February.

Carter's speech to the Organization of American States is likely to touch on human rights, one of his favorite foreign policy themes. Alejandro Orfila, secretary general of the OAS, has called for renewed efforts to establish an inter-American court of human rights.



TRAWLER TAKEN TO BOSTON — The Soviet trawler Taras Shevchenko is brought to Boston today, the first foreign fishing vessel to be seized for violating the new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. (AP Wirephoto)

Find Traditional Student Skills Fall Short Of Need

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Today's students have learned the traditional skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, but they often do not know how to use these abilities in everyday life.

That's the general conclusion of a series of studies by the National Assessment of Educational Progress — NAEP — a federally funded project designed to measure children's knowledge in a variety of fields.

Educators generally agree that the concern which used to be focused on whether Johnny could read, has shifted to worry over whether Johnny understands the words and is functionally as well as technically literate.

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that there are 23 million functionally illiterate, unable to perform such basic skills as reading a train schedule. Recent court cases in California and New York have raised the question of whether schools, like doctors, can be charged with malpractice for failing to prepare students for adult life.

Tests are designed to measure how well students can take information they are given and use it to answer common questions involving money, nutrition and government.

The NAEP recently summarized the results of tests over the past decade to develop profiles of students at

ages 9, 13 and 17. The findings were most encouraging when it came to the youngest group. Educators report that it is too soon to say whether these findings mean that the quality of education is definitely improving. But they express hope that the test scores will continue to rise as the youngsters move through school.

The study found that 9-year-olds have improved their reading and writing skills in recent years. They can read simple stories and write letters to their friends; they are tolerant of people's cultural differences and believe in an orderly society.

Continued on page 8

Two Soviet Ships Seized For Fishing Limits Violation

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

A Soviet Trawler was brought to dock at Boston today while a second Soviet ship was under Coast Guard control, the first two Soviet ships taken for violations of the United States' 200-mile fishing zone.

The gray and white trawler Taras Shevchenko docked at the Boston Coast Guard base shortly after 9 a.m. as its crew stood at the rails listening to rock music on transistor radios.

Coast Guard lawyers and representatives of the U.S. Attorney's office immediately boarded the ship.

The 275-foot ship, with a crew of 93, was seized late Saturday after the Coast Guard said it discovered the craft was carrying more than her allowed quota of river herring.

The Coast Guard announced Monday that a second Soviet ship, the Antanas Snechkus, had been ordered into Boston from 160 miles east-southeast of Nantucket. The action took place on Sunday, the Coast Guard said, and the vessel was being escorted to Boston.

"Isn't that beautiful," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, who was at the dock to watch the Taras Shevchenko tie up.

"Look at those flags," he said in reference to the trawler sailing with the American flag flying from her foremast and the Soviet flag waving at her stern. This is routine: the flag of the host nation is flown on a forward mast.

The Coast Guard said the second vessel, a processing ship measuring 503 feet, was discovered carrying contraband fish. The Coast Guard did not name the species.

The Coast Guard said the cargo of the second vessel was seized, not the ship itself. But to seize the cargo, the vessel had to be taken into custody.

The crew of the Taras Shevchenko will remain on board, with the gangway guarded and small craft prevented from approaching it.

The Antanas Snechkus, a transport refrigerated ship, acts as a support ship to fishing ships, a Coast Guard spokesman in New York said.

He said it was the first time that the Coast Guard had taken control of a nonfishing Soviet ship. "We've never had one like this when we just seized the cargo. This is new ground for the Coast Guard," he said.

The Antanas Snechkus has a crew of 63 persons. It was built in 1974 and is home-ported in Klaipeda, Russia.

The Coast Guard has issued more than 60 citations and warnings to Soviet fishing vessels since the 200-mile limit went into effect March 1.

"We've released several of them," President Carter said of the Soviet ships as he left Easter services in Georgia on Sunday. "But we just had to draw the line somewhere. We informed the Soviet Embassy this past week we couldn't continue to release them, that we had to enforce the law."

Authority over impounded ships passes to the U.S. Attorney in Boston after the ship reaches the docks and is searched by customs officials.

The Taras Shevchenko was between 60 and 100 miles inside the limit when it was boarded about noon Saturday by a party from the cutter Decisive, the Coast Guard said.

Election Dates Are Announced

Alex K. Brock, director of the State Board of Elections, announced the schedule of municipal election dates for this fall.

Greenville and Farmville, which operate under the non-partisan election and run-off guidelines, will have elections on Oct. 11 and the run-off, if required, on Nov. 8.

Voter registration deadline for the Greenville and Farmville elections will be Sept. 12, according to Brock, while the run-off registration deadline is Oct. 10.

He reported that the filing period for candidates in the two cities is from 12 noon on Aug. 19 until 12 noon on Sept. 9.

Municipal elections will be conducted in Ayden, Bethel, Falkland, Fountain, Gritton, Grimesland, Simpson and Winterville on Nov. 8, the schedule indicated.

The eight towns, voting under the non-partisan, simple plurality system, will have an Oct. 10 registration deadline and can-

didates will be able to file for office from 12 noon on Sept. 16 until 12 noon on Oct. 7.

Ayden, Gritton and Grimesland conduct their own elections under the supervisor of the Pitt Board of Elections. The board conducts the elections in the other five municipalities.

The Pitt County Board of Elections has approved two polling site changes.

Margaret Register, executive secretary, said that Greenville Precinct No. Four, formerly located at West End Fire Station, will be located at the Boys' Club, 205 W. Skinner Street.

The Belvoir Precinct, she noted, will be moved from the Belvoir Grammar School to Belvoir Primary School located on the Sally Branch Road approximately four miles east of Belvoir.

According to Miss Register, the new Greenville Four polling site will be utilized for the first time in the October municipal elections.

Zaire's Defense Gets Aid

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — France has sent 11 cargo planes to transport supplies for Moroccan troops aiding the Zaire government's war against invaders in the southern part of the country, French officials say.

Officials in Paris said the cargo planes would carry "exclusively Moroccan materiel and no troops whatsoever." The French government said the governments of Zaire and Morocco asked for the assistance.

Western diplomats in Kinshasa confirmed the arrival of 1,500 Moroccan troops to fight the Katangan exiles who invaded their native province — now called Shaba — from Angola on March 8.

Meanwhile, Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko told Newsweek magazine he was "bitterly disappointed" because the United States had not sent him the arms and ammunition he requested.

"If you have decided to surrender piecemeal to the Soviet-Cuban grand design in Africa, I think you owe it to us and to your friends to have the frankness to admit it," Mobutu said in an interview with the American news magazine.

The United States says it has sent Mobutu medical supplies and non-combat military supplies. Belgium has sent small arms, and a Zaire government spokesman said the Chinese are sending 30 tons of emergency supplies.

Mobutu told a rally in Kinshasa that the invading Katangans had been helped "by complicities at the highest levels of the Zaire army." He said one army officer had been arrested.



It's Been A Busy Day

GOING HOME — Tired little ones head for home from an Easter weekend in Calhoun, Ga. Grandson Jason gets a ride in grandfather President Carter's arms while Amy carries a basket of goodies left by the Easter Bunny. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Union's Contract Likely To Boost Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new contract covering 340,000 of the nation's steelworkers is expected to push steel prices higher, but not enough to worry the government's inflation-watchers.

"We all know that ultimately prices must cover costs," J. Bruce Johnston, vice president of U.S. Steel Corp. and chief industry negotiator, said after union officials ratified the agreement with the 10 largest steel-makers on Saturday.

Retiring Steelworkers Union President I.W. Abel said the final contract negotiated under his leadership was not inflationary.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability will review the pact, as it does all labor agreements. But Jack A. Meyer, the council's acting assistant

director, said the contract was about what officials anticipated.

"It appears to have come in at about what we expected. There doesn't seem to be anything shocking or unusual about it," he said.

Local union leaders initially rejected the contract, then reversed themselves on a roll call vote and approved it.

"This is the biggest disappointment of my life," Abel reportedly told local leaders after their initial rejection.

The dissension apparently was a carryover from the recent bitter election battle between Lloyd McBride and Ed Sadlowski to succeed Abel.

McBride, the victor, said the contract in effect guarantees job security to all workers with two decades of service.

The new three-year contract provides steelworkers with an increase of 10 to 15 per cent over the current \$8.08 average hourly wage. There are also provisions for incentive pay and cost-of-living increases in the contract, which starts Aug. 1.

Hourly wages will increase 80 cents over the three years in steps of 40 cents, 20 cents and 20 cents. Incentive pay will add another dime.

Steelworkers will receive beefed-up pensions and increased supplemental jobless benefits on top of regular unemployment insurance.

Workers will be permitted to retire early when their age and length of service total 65 and they have worked 20 years in the mills.

REFLECTOR
HOTLINE
752-1336

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

MARTIN HOUSE?
Is there anyone in this area who makes and sells martin birdhouses? We have a son who is allergic to mosquito bites and we've heard that martins eat lots of mosquitoes and will take up with you if you provide them a house. Mrs. S. A.

Hotline talked to Mrs. Cecil Worthington of Winterville, who has had eight martins come to live so far this year. She said the man who made her and her husband's martin house is no longer physically able to do this kind of work, but she told us the houses are available in the FCX catalog, and also at Nick's Cabinet Shop in Winterville.

Nick Harris of Nick's Cabinet Shop confirmed that he has one martin house, made of white cedar, and said he could probably get more.

Jonas Edwards of Dupree's Crossroad near Falkland says he got his martin house at Sears and Robuck this year. His neighbor, Ralph Goins, has gourds available as martin homes, a less expensive yet picturesque approach.

Hotline will be glad to publish the names of others who make martin houses to sell.

You're on the right track, we feel sure, as Mr. Worthington told our reporter, Susan Quinn, in an interview about his martin friends last year that each is said to eat his or her weight in mosquitoes each day.

Double-Deck Parking Area Seen Logical Next Step

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

While the redevelopment of downtown Greenville has changed the face of the central business district, it has brought into focus a shortage of parking spaces, both off-street and on-street, leased and metered.

But city officials are hopeful that in the future the situation will be eased somewhat by construction of a new double-decked parking facility on Cotanche Street and new off-street lots.

Al Averette, Greenville financial officer and secretary of the parking authority, said the double-deck idea will be the

direction city planners must take to alleviate parking difficulties.

"Parking is not adequate for our needs now," said Averette. "The double deck on Cotanche should help the situation quite a bit."

"Double decking is what we'll have to do to alleviate parking problems, due to the limited area in the downtown section. But for right now, we cannot plan any more double decking."

"We are faced with a problem of availability of funds. The funds used for the project on Cotanche Street come from federal community development

money, and how long it will last we don't know.

"There's a possibility of selling bonds in the future."

Averette said the parking shortage was further increased by the removal of some on-street spaces in the Five Points area.

"We have removed spaces downtown in several locations for left turn lanes," he said. "But we need a place to put some of those cars displaced by the left turn lanes."

"The parking authority is dedicated to acquiring more lots for parking. That's where all our proceeds from meters and leased spaces go by law."

According to Averette, there are 289 city-owned spaces in downtown Greenville. Forty-nine spaces are owned by private interests and could be leased by the city, and 193 are leased by the city from the Redevelopment Commission and could be eventually bought by the city.

The number of parking spaces thus under city management totals 531.

Dave Mosier of the Downtown Greenville Association noted 330 employees have been moved into private and public leased spaces to allow more room for shoppers.

"We are also seeking to develop a lot on Evans Street which will accommodate the 42 people who can no longer park in the Five Points area," said Mosier.

"Parking is not adequate at this time. Everything we do is pointing toward greater customer convenience."

"And we have a very active parking committee with two objectives: more customer parking and parking for downtown employees."

According to Mosier, the city is "very interested" in (Continued on page 7)



Tell Unlikely Suitor He's Out of Bounds

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who is being pestered by a bachelor in whom I have no interest. But HE is interested in ME.
I work from 8 to 5, and when I come home I find him putting around in my garden, or sweeping my garage or driveway.
I told him I am not interested in marriage, sex, love or a live-in companion. He said HE was.
I don't want to have him arrested for trespassing on my property or harassing me, because I don't think he's dangerous.
How can I get this man to leave me alone without going to the law?

NOT THAT LONESOME

DEAR NOT: TELL him you will have him arrested if he doesn't stay off your property and quit bothering you. And if that doesn't work, you may have to call the police. He may not be dangerous, but you have a right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I gave our married son (who lives near us) a key to our home so he can come here to check up on things when we're out of town.
Well, it seems that while we're away, he and his wife come in and borrow whatever they want. We don't even know what they've borrowed until we look for something and can't find it. (I refer to serving trays, linen, card tables, garden tools and bottles from our bar!)
We've always been on good terms with our children and want to stay that way, but we think they have their nerve helping themselves to our things and not returning them.
Is there any way we can get our key back and put a stop to this without demanding it and hurting their feelings?
PHILADELPHIA PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: What's wrong with the direct approach? Simply ask them to return: (a) everything they've borrowed; (b) the key. And don't be bashful about telling them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional musician, I know I speak for all pianists and organists who have performed at parties and have wanted to tell the guests the following:
Please do not:
1. Sit on the bench with me and engage me in conversation. It makes it impossible for me to perform.
2. Place drinks on the organ or piano. (I've had whole drinks fall on the keyboard and saturate the organ.)
3. Decide that you can play, too, and then proceed to fiddle with the keys while I am playing.
4. Sing loudly into my ear.
Abby, you would be doing all musicians a tremendous favor if you'd publish this.

R.G.R., THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR R.G.R.: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER" IN BEND, OREGON: You've gone from bed to worse. Bend is a very small town for people with big mouths. Take my advice and move to Portland.

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

School Bus Safety Given A New Look

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Edwards has no trouble at all recalling how he felt on the morning of last Nov. 12 when he hit the brake pedal of his school bus and nothing hap-

pened.
"I don't mind saying I was scared as hell," the 17-year-old high school student says.
What happened next left a lot of people "scared as hell" about the safety of North Carolina's school buses and the

more than 780,000 children who ride them every day.
It inspired proposals for new school bus safety laws and for uniform bus maintenance procedures in all of the state's 100 counties.

But all that came too late to help Edwards, as his bus with 24 other students aboard careened downhill on an unpaved road toward a "T" intersection with U.S. 19 in Yancey County.
Across the highway was a rocky embankment that led down to the Cane River. Edwards yanked on the emergency brake. It didn't stop the bus, but the jolt threw the young driver to the floor, and the bus continued driverless down the hill.

As the students watched helplessly, the bus swerved and crushed a corner mailbox, leaped a rock wall and crossed the highway, then plunged down the embankment, bulldozing its way to a stop in stones and dirt about halfway to the river.
The students were flung in a mass toward the front of the bus. Some smashed through the windshield and lay draped over

the hood. The rest were crushed together in a bloody heap on the floor.
On the bottom, next to Edwards, was 15-year-old Lisa Haney. All the students were badly hurt, but the doctors who examined Lisa Haney had the worst news of all — she would be paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of her life.

While doctors treated the injured pupils, mechanics towed the 1963 Chevrolet bus back to the county garage and began trying to find out why the brakes failed. They finally located a tiny leak in a corroded line near the brake cylinder of a rear wheel.
Investigators for the attorney general's office came to town, decided the brake failure, unfortunate as it was, had not been the result of anyone's negligence, and announced that under state law, Lisa Haney, who might never walk again, was entitled to a \$600 payment.

The plight of Lisa Haney became a subject of statewide outrage, focusing mainly on laws governing claims against the state and the \$600 payment. But it wasn't long before attention turned to the bus and then to the whole school bus system.

Why was such an old bus, retired a year earlier under the state's 12-year bus replacement program, still being used? What kind of maintenance program would make it possible for a brake line to corrode so badly? What kind of mechanics would fail to see corrosion once it occurred? And why do North Carolina schools permit inexperienced student drivers to assume the responsibility for the lives of their fellow pupils?

The buses are not nearly as safe as they ought to be, some authorities say.
Reps. Mary Nesbitt and James M. Clarke, both Asheville Democrats, introduced three bills aimed at curing what they consider the most serious shortcomings of North Carolina's school transportation system.

One would provide \$8.9 million to replace immediately all school buses older than 11 years.

The second would require county transportation supervisors, who direct bus

maintenance and have varying degrees of control over drivers in each county, to meet state qualifications.

And the third would forbid schools to allow anyone younger than 17 to drive the buses.

All three measures were inspired by the Lisa Haney accident, which Mrs. Nesbitt said indicated "that we have been lax in a number of ways."
The state school board's transportation division took action that may have been more to the point, in view of the fact that the driver in the Haney accident was 17 and the transportation supervisor, James Simmons, is regarded as among the best qualified and most conscientious in the state.

They ordered seat belts installed on the driver's seats of the hundreds of older buses not so equipped.

Second, state transportation director Louis Alexander ordered all of the state's 11,600 school buses checked immediately for the kind of brake line corrosion that caused the Haney crash.

Several buses were found that might have had brake failures, including two more in Yancey County, both only nine

years old. One 1970 bus had the same problem. Brake lines were replaced.

Third, Alexander and A.C. Davis, controller of the state Board of Education, circulated a memorandum to all school superintendents setting forth new maintenance regulations.

Actually, Alexander said in a recent interview, most of the county systems are already in compliance with any reasonable set of regulations the state could draw up and those that show signs of laxity are quickly helped with improvements by one of the three state equipment superintendents in the field.

County school boards buy their school buses through the state and run their own operations. The state pays all operating costs, including maintenance, driver and mechanic salaries and replacement of buses.

Week Of Activity In N.C. Assembly

By SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House of Representatives
Things were humming around the Legislative Building this week. A public hearing was held Wednesday regarding the proposed constitutional amendment on the Succession Bill.

The proponents advanced the argument that it would help restore a balance between the executive and legislative branches of government and that four years is not sufficient time for a governor to really get a hold on the situation and get his programs rolling and in action.

The opponents maintained that we have had good government through the years with our present system and succession could cause a buildup of power that could be counterproductive. There is no question in my mind but that the succession referendum will be put to a vote of the people in some form. Some want it not to be applicable to the incumbent; some want it so the lieutenant governor cannot succeed himself. My guess is that it will apply to the incumbent and that succession by the lieutenant governor also will be left in the proposed amendment. In short, the people will decide whether or not the governor and lieutenant governor will be given the right to run for a second term.

Good news on Thursday when on a point of personal privilege, I announced to the House that the East Carolina University

Medical School had been given accreditation and expressed the appreciation and gratitude to all concerned for the help in bringing this to fruition. I stated that it was a bright day and a milestone for Eastern North Carolina in particular, and for the state in general.

Gov. Hunt's refusal to reappoint Dallas Herring to the State Board of Education set tongues wagging and, when the State Board of Education then elected Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green as chairman of that body, it set more tongues wagging and minds wondering.
See you next week.



YOUNG TALENT — Tina McNeff, 3, used her ingenuity, a felt marker and her tongue to practice her artistic ability at a Scottsdale, Ariz., shopping center. Tina was one of many budding artists to display their talents at an arts and crafts show at the shopping center. The show included works of children up to 6 years of age. (AP Wirephoto)

Middle School Meeting Slated

Dr. Darrell Spencer of the Department of School Planning of the State Department of Public Instruction will meet with members of the Ayden-Grifton Advisory Councils May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Ayden-Grifton High School to discuss research obtained concerning the feasibility of the combining of the Ayden and Grifton middle schools.

Spring Revival Begins April 13

A Spring Revival will be held April 13-17 at Arthur Christian Church in Bell Arthur.
Services will begin at 7:30 nightly, and there will be special music each night. The Rev. Larry Williams will deliver the messages.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR AT "Clove Drug Store" without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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CLOW DRUG
WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Won Show, Sale Honors Co-Sponsor A Weaving Course

Pitt County was well represented at the 37th Annual Coastal Plain Livestock Show and Sale held in Kinston April 5 and 6.

In the Swine Carcass Show Kin Worthington with a Worthington Farms entry, took third place. In the Purebred Division of the Swine Show, the Fenner Allen and Sons entry was awarded Reserve Champion Pen of three. Reserve Champion Pen of three in the Commercial Division was won by Worthington Farms.

4-H members from Pitt County also participated in the show. John Singleton, Jr. won second place in the Junior Pork Production Contest. For showmanship, Kin Worthington was second in the Senior Swine Division with John Singleton, Jr. taking third place in the Junior Swine Division. In the Senior Steer Division, Scott Flanagan was awarded third place for his showmanship.

Pitt Technical Institute and the Greenville Art Center will co-sponsor a 36-hour course in beginning weaving starting April 19 at the Art Center.
Registration is \$5. The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon at the Art Center.
For further information contact the PTI Continuing Education Division at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

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As a homeowner, expenses from damage or improvements may affect your income taxes. For instance: damage to your house from, say, fire or windstorm may be partially deductible as a casualty loss. After subtracting insurance compensation, deduct \$100 for each accident and the remainder can be claimed as a tax deduction.
Improvements, such as a porch, garage, finished basement, and so on cannot be deducted. However, they can be added to the cost of the house when figuring profit on the sale. So, keep good records of such expenses. Try to preserve cancelled checks and receipted bills. They will help substantiate the figures if necessary.
I'm just scratching the surface here. If this situation applies to you, I suggest you contact your nearest Internal Revenue Office for a copy of their pamphlet #530 "Tax Information on Deductions for Homeowners". It may save you some money.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO.** 119 W. Third St., Greenville. Phone: 752-6163. We're here to help!

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REGULAR PRICE PER PAIR	SALE PRICE PER PAIR	3 PAIR SALE PRICE	SAVINGS PER 3 PAIR
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1.50	1.20	3.45	1.05
1.65	1.32	3.81	1.14
1.75	1.40	4.05	1.20
1.95	1.55	4.50	1.35
2.00	1.60	4.65	1.35
2.50	2.00	5.85	1.65
2.95	2.35	6.90	1.95
3.00	2.40	7.05	1.95
3.95	3.15	9.30	2.55

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 56 Years"

and Terry Frank Wynne of Pine Bluff, Ark.

After a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., the couple will reside in Little Rock.

COLLEGE COSTS CONTINUE UPWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college will go up again in September, 1977, according to a nationwide survey by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid activity of the College Entrance Examination Board. The increase will be 4 per cent, the lowest average increase in five years.

It brings average total costs at private four-year colleges to \$4,905 annually for resident students and \$4,331 for those who live at home. Total costs at less expensive public colleges will increase to an average \$2,500 at two-year colleges and \$2,700 at four-year colleges in the 1977-78 school years.

WARMING UP

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) — Carpet and rug yardage sales last year jumped 10.4 over 1975, after two years of recession in the industry. Shipments for 1976 totalled 921 million square yards, says F.E. Masland III, president of the manufacturers trade association, The Carpet and Rug Institute. He attributed the increase in part to the recognized benefits of floor coverings in conserving energy in homes and business buildings.

Taylor-Holloway Wedding Ligon-Wynne Wedding

Held Easter Afternoon Held In Arkansas

The Tabernacle of Victory was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Sara Elaine Taylor and Bobby James Holloway. Elder Paul A. Thomas performed the double ring ceremony at 5:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Gladys Taylor Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Holloway of Suffolk, Va., are parents of the bridegroom.

Elder Elbert L. Kilpatrick, pastor of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was dressed in an eggshell colored gown fashioned with an empire waistline, Juliet style neckline accented with lace and sheer lace sleeves. Lace and pearl buttons accented the dress. Her Juliet capulet was covered with chantilly lace and attached to a nylon illusion veil that extended chapel length. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath in spring colors.

The honor attendant was Marcia Rhoe of Kinston. She was dressed in a yellow floral dress

and carried a yellow mum. The bridesmaid was Carolyn Turnage of Greenville. She was attired in a yellow formal dress and also carried a yellow mum.

The best man was Frederick Rhoe of Kinston and the usher was Danny Lawson of Kinston. A program of wedding music was presented by Shirlee Williams, organist and vocalist.

The bride is a graduate of Andrew Jackson High School, Queens, N. Y., and is employed at the Pitt County Data Processing as a keypunch operator.

The bridegroom is a graduate of John H. Kennedy High School, Suffolk, Va., and is employed at Eaton Corp. The couple will reside in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sadie Sautler School. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Peine Wright and punch was poured by Clara Joyner.

WARREN, Ark. — Miss Marianne Wynne and Robert Stark Ligon Jr. were married at 4:00 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church of Warren.

A reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George French Wynne Sr. Ligon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark Ligon of Phoenix, Ariz., and grandson of Mrs. R. A. Tyson of Greenville, N. C.

The Rev. Joe E. Arnold of Mablevale Methodist Church of Little Rock and the Rev. Bob Regnier officiated and the music was by Mrs. Curry Martin, organist, of Warren. The church was decorated with arrangements of Easter lilies accented with greenery, palms and ivory tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory sata pea designed with a fitted bodice and a V-yoke front and back of English net and embroidered alencon lace defined by a pleated ruffle. The lace formed a wedding ring neckline and cuffed the full bishop sleeves. The demi-bell skirt was circled with a pleated flounce and alencon lace. A sweeping chapel length train, featuring

the pleated flounce and bordered with lace, was attached at the natural waistline by a Dior bow.

Her long mantilla veil of ivory silk illusion was bordered with florets of alencon lace and flowed from a matching laced Juliet cap to chapel length. She carried a hand bouquet of gardenias, sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jim Kelley of Warren was matron of honor and wore a floor length dress of green jersey and carried a single stem of Easter lilies. The bridesmaids were Mrs. French Wynne Jr., sister-in-law of the bride of Warren, Miss Mary Laney of Columbia, S. C., Miss Katherine Richards of Lancaster, S. C., Miss Cecelia Yow of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Brooke Ligon of Phoenix, Ariz., sister of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were French Wynne Jr., Edward M. Wynne, brothers of the bride, both of Warren, and the bridegroom's brothers, Ross Ligon of Clinton, Ark., Drew Ligon of Round Rock, Tex., and Grant Ligon of Phoenix, Ariz. George French Wynne III was the ring bearer. The ushers were Tom Wynne of Fordyce, Ark.,



MRS. BOBBY JAMES HOLLOWAY

Miss Hunt, Mr. Cox Wed In Easter Ceremony

Miss Victoria Ruth Hunt and Jeffrey Dale Cox were united in marriage Sunday in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Garland Bennett of Windsor, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Worley Hunt of Spar-

tanburg, S.C., and the late Henry T. Hunt. She was given in marriage by Robert W. Young of Spartanburg.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin C. Cox of Ramseur.

A program of wedding music was presented by Josephine



MRS. JEFFREY DALE COX

Lewis of Washington. The bride wore a formal gown of white maricane jersey. The empire bodice featured a keyhole neckline and rolled collar. Semi-bishop sleeves were cuffed at the wrist. A medallion of bridal pearls and bugle beads accented the waistline, and the full A-line skirt continued into a chapel length train.

She wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion edged in rolled satin attached to a cap embellished with bridal pearls and bugle beads. She carried a cascade of miniature roses and baby carnations, centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Rhonda Hammett of Spartanburg was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of maize knit which featured a shirred bodice and scooped neckline. A long-sleeved bolero jacket tied at the waistline. She carried a single calla lily with greenery and matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Barnack of Roanoke Rapids and Mary Lou Wallace of Aiken, S.C. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendant's and wore sprigs of baby's breath in their hair.

Elvin C. Cox of Ramseur, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Terry C. Cox of High Point, and Brian E. Cox of Ramseur, both brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Candlewick Inn immediately following the ceremony. Miss Kathy Young of Spartanburg presided at the guest register.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark, Jr. entertained the bridal couple and their out-of-town guests with a party at their home Saturday afternoon.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted an after rehearsal party at the Washington Yacht and Country Club. Members of the wedding party and other guests attended.

The bride is a graduate of Converse College and East Carolina University and teaches at

Roanoke High School, Roanokeville. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and is employed at WNCN-TV.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points the couple will reside in Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Every once in a while I still hear a quote made well known years ago by Irma Rombauer of "Joy of Cooking" fame. It defines a ham: "Two people and eternity."

Well, if you use leftover ham in ways that make really delicious dishes, eternity may turn into a short span.

- POTATO HAM SCALLOP**
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons flour
 1 1/2 cups milk
 1/4 pound grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
 2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
 1 cup diced cooked ham
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Paprika

In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Off heat, gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Off heat, stir in the cheese. Fold in the potatoes and ham. Add salt and pepper and enough paprika to give a pretty pale color. Turn into an ungreased round glass 1 1/2-quart casserole (about 7 inches in diameter and 1 inch deep) or similar utensil. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until bubbling-hot — about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.



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21,000,000

Phones Added

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one million new telephones were put into operation over the globe during 1975, according to the latest edition of "The World's Telephones," a booklet published annually by the American Telephone and Telegraph's Long Lines department.

The number of telephones as of Jan. 1, 1976, the most recent statistics available, was 379.6 million, an increase of 21.2 million or 5.9 per cent from 1975.

Hong Kong, Taiwan and Turkey moved into the category of having a million or more telephones each, joining 33 other political entities sharing this distinction.

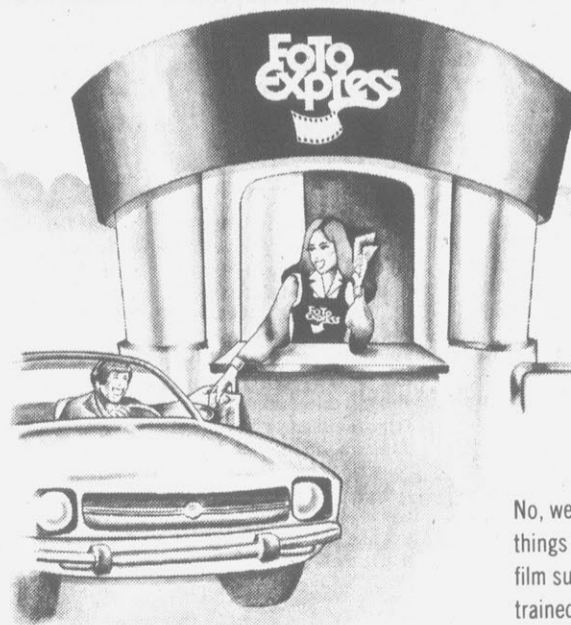
Still at the top of the list is the United States with 148,983,000 telephones. Japan is second with 44,789,101 and the United Kingdom is third with 21,030,053. The Soviet Union's 16,949,000 phones put it in fourth place. Fifth and sixth places are held by Italy with 14,495,677, and France with 13,833,346.

For a quick salad use drained canned asparagus or green beans and marinate with French dressing. Arrange on lettuce and garnish with strips of pimiento.

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On East 10th Street, at the Stadium Cleaners

A Most Satisfying Day Shared

The word came last week. The Liaison Committee on Medical Education, meeting in Washington, D.C., had approved accreditation for the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The granting of accreditation means that the school can begin admitting 28 students for a first year class to start in August.

Dean of the Medical School Dr. William Laupus didn't look on the accreditation as a pinnacle, but it certainly is a major step in the development of the program. "The first real pinnacle will be the admission of the first four-year class," he said. The next will be the graduation of the first class.

Pinnacle or not, it was certainly a happy time for the officials of the medical school and all their supporters. It had been anticipated that accreditation would come since a survey team reported favorably following its visit here. Still definite plans for a fall opening could not be made until the committee officially acted.

Chancellor Leo Jenkins saw it as a great step forward. "As the school grows, we should have a very sparkling and very exciting program at ECU."

And Laupus re-emphasized that "we have a commitment to make this a high quality program" of

family medicine. "We've accepted this as a part of our task for as long as the school has been perceived."

UNC President William Friday said the ECU Medical School is "on its way now."

"We are very pleased with this approval of our progress and the recognition of our readiness to admit students this year," he said.

All-in-all it was a very satisfying time for so many people who have worked hard for the medical school's development. The school is now a fact and it will be heavily involved in meeting the medical needs of an area of the state where so many people have been deprived of adequate medical care for so long. The school and its clinical facilities couldn't be better located to meet the needs of the poor, black and the disadvantaged of our state, and we don't have to quote further statistics to show the need for better medical care in the eastern part of the state.

The ECU School of Medicine has a unique mission and its developers are committed to meeting grass roots medical needs. The accreditation granted by the LCME is a tribute to the job they, and so many others are doing.

Castle Now A Hassle

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an era of steadily rising housing costs, the adage "A man's home is his castle" may have to be updated to "A man's home is his hassle."

How about a change from "Home is where the heart is" to "Home is where the money is"?

That message can be drawn from a report released Sunday on a 1975 housing survey by the Census Bureau and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

During the first half of the 1970s, it said, family incomes of both homeowners and renters failed to keep pace with the spiraling costs of housing.

This has halted what had been a steady pre-1975 growth in the proportion of Americans who own their own homes.

Leon Weiner, president of the National Housing Conference, said the report "raises a whole series of implications that are going to have to be looked at in some detail," including the possibility of further federal subsidies on interest rates for homebuyers.

The study showed that the percentage of American households owning their own homes in 1975 was 64.5 per cent, the same as the year before. The percentage had been rising steadily since 62.9 per cent in 1970.

The report also noted that the median value of owner-occupied, single-family homes rose nearly 73 per cent, from \$17,100 in 1970, to \$29,500 in October 1975.

During the same period, it said, median income for homeowners rose 40 per cent, from \$9,700 to \$13,600.

Renters fared no better, according to the study. It said median monthly gross rent including utilities increased from \$108 to \$156, or 44 per cent, while the median annual income of renters went up from \$6,300 to \$7,900, or 25 per cent.

And the proportion of U.S. renters who must devote 25 per cent or more of their income to housing increased to 42.3 per cent in 1975, compared to 39.8 per cent in 1974 and 36.5 per cent in 1970.

Overall, the median proportion of income devoted to housing costs among renters was 23 per cent in 1975.

For homebuyers with a mortgage the figure was 18 per cent, up from 17 per cent in 1974. Their costs included utilities, insurance, taxes and other expenses.

"The implications are we're doing something wrong," said Lawrence Simons, assistant HUD secretary for housing.

He noted that the government has already expanded its housing subsidy programs since 1975, but said, "We need a little more money. There's never enough money."

TRIFLE OVER-DRAMATIC FOR OPENERS!



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

Spring Break Expensive

WASHINGTON — There was a time when the college "spring break" took place during Easter vacation. Parents could plan on having all their children home at the same time. This cut down the cost of food and made it possible for the owners of the house to make appropriate plans to handle all the refugees at the same time.

But this has all changed and now each school in the country has its spring break at a different time, which means you wind up with one or more children at home any time from January to June.

This is how it goes now.

Mrs. Baker tells her husband: "George is coming home for spring break two weeks after Easter."

"When does Ellen go back?"

"Her spring break ends on Good Friday."

"She's been here for a month."

"I know they've had a longer spring break than usual because the school ran out of gas."

"When does Marsha get her spring break?"

"She had hers in January. She'll be home in April."

"Does she get two spring breaks?"

"No, she'll be home in April for the summer. Her school closes the day after Easter."

"What are we going to do with her in April? Our summer doesn't start until July."

"I have no idea. All her friends will still be in school and she'll probably drive us nuts."

"When is Freddy coming home?"

"He arrived last night. He said his spring break ends May 15th."

"What are we going to do with him?"

"He wants to go skiing in Colorado, but his girl's spring break starts in two weeks and he also wants to see her. He hasn't made up his mind what to do."

"I can't afford to send him skiing," Mr. Baker said, "and also pay his tuition at school."

"He's not sure he wants to go back to school after his spring break. He says he has only two more weeks before the summer vacation and it hardly seems worth it."

"Then why doesn't he get a job?"

"He says if he gets a job and then decides to go back to school he'll be cheated out of his spring break."

"What about Sarah?"



ART BUCHWALD

"I thought she was coming home next weekend, but it turns out she has the choice of a spring break or going with her class to Heidelberg. She decided to go to Heidelberg."

"Well, that's a break."

"The trip costs \$2,000. She needs the check by Thursday."

"I'm not going to lay out \$2,000 for her to go to Heidelberg."

"She says if you don't her teacher will flunk her in German."

"It was my understanding that when we sent our kids off to college we would see them at Christmas, Easter and in July and August. I think that's enough for any parents."

"Well, don't get mad at me. I don't make up the holiday schedules. Oh, by the way, your nephew Jody called this morning."

"What did he want?"

"He said his spring break

(Continued on page 5)

Succession Is Really Up To The Voters

A bill which will allow North Carolina governors to seek a second term in office should reach the Senate floor for a vote this week.

Since 37 have signed the bill it should have a good chance of approval in the Senate.

It should be approved. The bill provides for a vote

by the people on a constitutional amendment to allow gubernatorial succession. If that passes then the voters subsequently would have the opportunity to decide whether or not they wanted a governor to serve a second term.

It couldn't be more democratic.

THIS AFTERNOON

AEC Rules Facing Storm

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Storm warning signals are flying in the North Carolina General Assembly as time draws closer for the full impact of AEC — Areas of Environmental Concern.

A full year before full implementation, coastal residents are getting nervous. They fear what "State Guidelines for Local Planning in the Coastal Area" and designation of Areas of Environmental Concern will do to them in the use of their land.

More than that, they are already feeling the force of state regulation more strongly as pre-existing rules are enforced more stringently by regulators getting ready for the target date of January 1, 1978 (no later than March 1, 1978) after which individuals planning development in an Area of Environmental Concern must obtain permits.

Strategy Talk

Legislators from the 20 Coastal counties under jurisdiction of the Coastal Area Management Act are talking together about what, if anything, can be done to

either ease the situation — or scuttle the system.

Several local governments are maneuvering to seek legal relief in the courts from the full impact of the land use measure, and others are discussing with their legislators the strategies for handling the situation.

"Our people are real concerned. Everybody agrees that planning is needed... and we've done that," says a coastal legislator. The first phase of the Coastal Act required each county and municipality to draw up a land classification and land use plan.

But planning alone goes on largely unnoticed until the resulting plans "step on somebody's toes," that legislator remarked.

The plans are now stepping on toes. Horror stories abound.

A storm filled a boat with sand and the owner took a tractor to dredge out a channel and remove the damaged boat. A state inspector in an airplane spotted the digging activity, issued a citation and took the case to court.

An oysterman found his

boat sitting in a dry channel filled by sedimentation, and when he tried to dig it out found himself facing the law.

A farmer went to cut a timber road on his own property, and got in trouble with the law for making unauthorized roads.



BILL NOBLITT

Overzealous

"The problem is not the Coastal Area Management Act — or Areas of Environmental Concern. This is all happening before that takes effect... the problem is overzealous state bureaucrats out here inspecting and enforcing present law more actively than they did before."

"They're made more aware of conditions by the coming of the Coastal law, and they're getting ready ahead of time," a legislator complains.

Indeed, troubles to date

have stemmed from enforcement of existing laws governing dredge and fill or other land alterations, not the land use measures themselves.

But none of that helps the coastal resident who feels he is being treated one way while the remainder of the state is avoiding land management. The Coastal Act was adopted in 1974, but did not go statewide in 1975 as many anticipated. Statewide proposals are due consideration in this session of the General Assembly, but do not include Areas of Environmental Concern for Piedmont and Mountain counties.

"Our people want to be treated like the people in the remaining 80 counties. If it's needed here, it's needed there," several coastal lawmakers say of Areas of Environmental Concern.

Land Use supporters argue, however, that the unique and fragile nature of the ecology of the coast is a different one, demanding special care of wetland, waters, shorelines, beaches, dunes, inlet lands, and marshes.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Choice Of Abe Or Bella?

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
NEW YORK — In facing a future that menaces this city's very survival, New Yorkers may be reduced to picking between Abe Beame and Bella Abzug for mayor — between probable creeping stagnation or possible instant disaster.

Following New York's recent escape from technical bankruptcy, its long-range problems are worsening: an exodus of business and the middle class, a cascading flood of illegal immigrants, far too few jobs, and far too little revenue to balance the

budget at a moment when reality demands reduction of taxes. Saving New York might be impossible for even the wisest and most courageous politician; no one here credits Mayor Beame or Mrs. Abzug with being either.

Yet, these are the hard political facts: if the September Democratic primary were held today, Mrs. Abzug — not yet decided to run — would win. Beame would defeat anybody else in the primary and surely win the general election in November. If Bella did win the primary, a coalition might defeat her in

November, but that would be high-risk politics indeed.

Thus, businessmen and politicians who once shuddered over four more years of Beame now call him the lesser evil, compared with Mrs. Abzug's intemperate personality and leftist ideology in city hall. The result is dull despair and apparent failure of the political system in finding a mayor to master the times.

Two years of preoccupation with bankruptcy has obscured a demographic pattern here that threatens a nightmare future. The trickle of middle-class whites, especially from Brooklyn, has turned into a hemorrhage. Their place is taken by impoverished citizens of Jamaica and other Caribbean countries who flow into the city on tourist visas with no intent of ever leaving.

While immensely attractive to these illegal aliens, the

city is becoming purgatory for middle-income business executives seeking safe streets, good schools and moderate taxes. Along with high business taxes, that explains why few big corporations come here and many leave (Mobil Corp. plans moving to Falls Church, Va.). Even more damaging is the unnoticed, everyday flight of small businesses, such as warehouses crossing the river to New Jersey.

Since Jimmy Carter is no more apt to save New York with federal dollars than Gerald Ford was, the only answer is permanent, gradual reduction in government while taxes, both personal and business, are steadily lowered — the state Formula pushed by Gov. Hugh Carey.

Even Mayor Beame is taking this line and has recently surrounded himself with

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say East Needs Help

(Raleigh News and Observer)

Eastern North Carolina got a well-deserved break Tuesday on road construction. The state Transportation Board approved the widening of U.S. 264 from two to four lanes from east of Zebulon to the Finch mill area west of Wilson.

This 14-mile stretch had been set up for two-lane relocation under the Holshouser administration. The board's decision to make it a four-lane job reflects the new priorities of a new governor.

Putting high-quality, east-west mileage in the eastern part of the state is one of Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s top transportation goals, and a most worthy one. The area is dotted with cities and towns bustling with farm marketing, commercial and educational activities. Wilson, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Farmville, Washington, Tarboro and other places all need better highways to handle their busy traffic and to help them grow and prosper.

The board's action this week should be the start of a push to improve both U.S. 264 and U.S. 64 in the East. No region of the state is more entitled to the Transportation Board's assistance than this area where so many communities are hampered by lack of a major, limited-access highway.

Opinions In Brief

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it." — Thomas Paine.

"The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed." — Sebastian Chamfort.

"Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive." — William Wordsworth.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." — George Washington.

"No race shall prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem." — Booker T. Washington.

"Mistrust a subordinate who never finds fault with his superior." — John Collins.

Food Chains Improve Margins

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The embattled food store chains, possessors of industry's smallest profit percentage and recipient of some of the harshest customer criticism, have improved their margins of late.

Whether that improvement has real significance is another matter, because the food stores, like their customers, also have suffered from dwindling buyer power.

Still, the chains managed to increase their margin on sales in 1976 to a full point, double the return on sales in 1975, and that's an impressive rate of improvement, inflation notwithstanding.

A study by Citibank shows that general improvement, though not to the same degree, was experienced throughout industry, no matter how measured.

But all these favorable comparisons, the bank noted, were primarily the result of recovery from recession, plus continued inflation, and so the question remains: How much real momentum is left for the expansion ahead?

After-tax profits rose 29 per cent last year over 1975, based on a survey of 4,289 corporations. But a "profits deflator" measurement of the Commerce Department shows corporate buying power down by about the same amount since 1973.

Thus, the bank concludes, "The average purchasing power of 1976 earnings was about the same as it was three years earlier, despite the appreciable growth in the meantime in real corporate sales."

This experience undoubtedly has some bearing on the current worries among businessmen that inflation could very well head toward double digits again and, in effect, leave industry spinning its wheels without traction.

It helps explain what might otherwise be thought of as a morbid preoccupation with the worst in the midst of some of the best economic news in the past couple of years, a fixation on the negative that could itself cause problems.

Sales are destined to go higher, which of course pleases business, but if inflation shadows the sales then to what does it all add up?

Thus business needs convincing that the Carter administration probably cannot provide, no matter how sound its anti-inflation program might be. If there is a pinhole in it, then businessmen will see a gap.

It is through such gaps that businessmen see a flow of price increases pouring forth. And, memories being so recent, they seem poised to join the flow by raising their own prices so as to keep afloat.

This very scenario therefore could be the cause of a second great concern of business: imposition of controls. Businessmen readily admit they are in the grip of this phobia but, of course, they say it off the record.

The Carter administration has a tough job to dispel such notions, because the doubts of business might be grounded as much in its own worries as in the quality of the upcoming anti-inflation program.

It has to treat the emotional as well as intellectual content of the situation. It has to prove its understanding and mastery of all facets of the problem, and it has to do so quickly.

That very large order is made necessary by tension and doubt in the business community that is drifting toward fear, and could from there lead to a price explosion that nobody wants.

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Strength For Today

GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADERS

It is always a refreshing experience to read the history of the Christian Church during the first and second centuries. Nothing can do more to humble pride in our modern science and its achievements, and our faith in modern man. Hundreds of these early Christians died the death of martyrs — a sacrifice that very few people in our generation would make for any cause. Others left vivid and compelling testimony to their faith.

To cite only two of these men, Irenaeus, Bishop of Lyons, wrote about the joy and power of the Christian faith in a way which even today gladdens all who read it. Tertullian, about the year 200, commended the teaching of Christ to a pagan world in words that remind us of the crisp, racy style of modern journalism.

One reads of these ancient saints with a grateful consciousness that from the beginning Christ has been a mysterious source of new life for those who trust him.

—by Elisha Douglass

Evans-Novak...
(Continued from page 4)

capable managers led by Deputy Mayor John Zuccotti. But one insider who has worked overtime trying to sell Beame on good management confided to us: "I'm not sure Abe really understands or believes the things he's saying."

Skeptics are sure he does not. "You don't suddenly change your whole way of life at age 71," one well-placed Democrat told us. Zuccotti and other good government types, frustrated by the lack of real change, are not expected to stay for a second Beame term.

But if Beame only gives lip service to the new reality, Mrs. Abzug thumbs her nose at it — calling for radical social welfare measures financed by government. Furthermore, nobody believes she really wants to be mayor but is just trying to stay alive politically until the 1980 Senate race.

How can it be that somebody who does not want the job and seems so clearly unsuited for it would win? Because Bella's raucous complaints superficially satisfy the public's bitterness toward city hall? Because Bella's raucous complaints superficially satisfy the public's bitterness toward city hall.

A more constructive resolution of that bitterness might have been engineered by the once robust reform movement, now apathetic (and partly aligned with Mrs. Abzug anyway). "Fusion" between independents and Republicans, which elected Fiorello LaGuardia and John V. Lindsay, is pondered by Liberal Party leaders. But their choice, state Sen. Roy Goodman, is a very liberal Republican who scarcely fits the job description. Besides, Gov. Carey has laid down the law to the Liberal Party: he wants no "fusion" candidate.

What the Governor wants is Deputy Mayor Zuccotti. But since he won't run if Beame does, SOS appeals are streaming in to President Carter: even if he won't pour money into New York or give Mrs. Abzug a fat federal appointment, at least lift Beame off the city's back by making him an ambassador. The prospect: about zero.

There are, however, several aspirants for mayor who seem to understand the illness and the need for harsh medication — Rep. Edward Koch, construction magnate Richard Ravitch, lawyer Edward Costikyan. But they lack both organizational support and personal ability to excite voters or backers. That explains the quiet despair here in the Hobson's choice of Abe or Bella.

Unable Pass Reading Test

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — About one third of North Carolina's high school students would fail if required to pass an eighth-or ninth-grade reading test in order to graduate, say two prominent educators.

William E. Blanton, chairman of the reading department at Appalachian State University, and H.T. Conner, assistant state superintendent for planning, research and development, said the failure rate could be as high as 35 percent.

Blanton's prediction, supported by Conner, was based on past results of selective service examinations given Vietnam war draftees, a national assessment program and the state's existing testing programs.

Such reading competency tests have been proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt, who said they would help bring "accountability" into public education.

But Blanton said results of the 1975 National Assessment of Educational Progress indicate that high school students are more "functionally literate" than they are given credit for.

A major part of the assessment, he said, measured performance in such tasks as reading a telephone bill, directions on a cat-food box, advertisements for jobs and magazine ads.

"That means that functional illiteracy isn't as much a problem as you might think, but perhaps it (literacy) is not as good as it ought to be," he said.



BIRTHDAY POSE — An engraver at the Franklin Mint in Franklin Center, Pa., inspects a hub of Thomas Jefferson, whose birthday is celebrated this month. The hub is used in the production of coins and medals. The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint, has produced several commemorative medals of Jefferson, who was born 234 years ago, on April 13, 1743. (AP Wirephoto)

No Criminal 'Violation'

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Benjamin H. Beach voluntarily stepped down as a district court judge after it was learned he was past the mandatory retirement age.

A prosecutor says he's satisfied by that, but not everyone else is happy.

"There is no violation of the criminal statute," said District Attorney Donald Green. "The only sanction is that he would be removed and they did that. He stepped down."

Beach, 73, won election as judge from the 25th Judicial District in 1974. State law requires district court judges to retire at 70.

"It just doesn't seem like the right thing to do," said Bert Montague, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

"We are talking about justice and that doesn't seem like justice to me. After all, He's been

doing the work that others were doing."

Montague said Beach would not have to repay any salary he earned after passing retirement age.

Beach's salary was \$23,500 a year from 1974 until July 1, 1976, when it was increased to \$24,744.

Gov. Jim Hunt is to name someone to fill the remaining 19 months of Beach's term from a list of nominees named by the 25th District Bar Association.

Buchwald...
(Continued from page 4)

starts on April 25th and he wanted to know if we could put him up with three friends when he comes to visit Washington."

"Wasn't it great," Mr. Baker said, "when all the kids lived at home and went to high school and we never saw them at all?"

America Seeing Bicycle Boom

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — America is having a bicycle explosion, according to Rand McNally's new "Backpacking and Outdoor Guide." The recent bicycle boom has resulted in nearly 100 million bikes taking to the roads.

According to the book, the Wisconsin bikeway was the first in the United States to cross an entire state, but there are now thousands of miles of bicycle paths in every state on which riders can tour the open country.

Plan Yard Sale For April 16

The Jay-C-Ettes will sponsor a yard sale to be held at the Boys' Club, 205 W. Skinner St., April 16.

The sale will run from 9:30

a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Proceeds from the sale will go to local charities and community service.

The members of the Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church would like to thank their many friends and the businesses that helped in sponsoring the 10 mile Walk-a-Thon conducted by the ladies of the church on Saturday, April 2nd. The funds that were raised will be used for a new church building. Donations are still being accepted.

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Hines Agency Inc.	Hardee Car Shop
Tucker's Service Station	Jimmy's Grocery
Griffin's Stop & Shop	Tipton Builders
Linwood Coward Contractor	Linwood Butts Contractor
Evans St. Auto Service	B & W Auto Parts
Goodman Auto Sales	Auto Specialty
Kite Used Cars	Jimmy's Arco
Powers Auto Service	Snap-On Tools
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ECKERD DRUGS

Fifteen Persons Killed In N.C. Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press
Fifteen persons died on North Carolina's highways through Sunday of the Easter Holiday weekend, the Highway Patrol reported early Monday.

The latest reported victim was identified as Hoyle J. Self, 64, of Waldo, Fla. The patrol said his car ran off U.S. 64, struck an embankment and overturned. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon, 4 1/2 miles west of Morganton.

Self's death brought the state's total for the year to 313, compared to 347 through the same period in 1976.

Cynthia Mary Pustorino, 22, of Asheville, was killed Sunday

morning when her car ran off the road and overturned. The accident occurred on U.S. 19 south of Burnsville in Yancey County.

Also killed Sunday morning was Garrison B. Foster, 19, of Hickory. The patrol said he lost control of his motorcycle, which overturned on a rural road 1 1/2 miles south of Taylorsville in Alexander County. The patrol said Foster was thrown into another vehicle.

A Lexington man died Saturday night when his car struck another car at a High Point intersection. The victim was identified as 23-year-old Mi-

chael L. Hoffman.

A Southport man died Friday night after his car collided with a second car; then struck two parked vehicles at Yaupon Beach in Brunswick County. He was identified as William Layton Floyd, 25, who was operating his car without lights, the patrol said.

Three elderly Pittsboro women were killed when the car in which they were passengers pulled into the path of an oncoming car Saturday at a rural intersection one mile east of Bear Creek. The patrol identified them as Katherine W. Upchurch, 76, Josephine E. Strau-

ghn, 63, and Myrtle C. May, 69.

A Jacksonville teenager died Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger ran off U.S. 17 and overturned near Jacksonville. She was identified as 19-year-old Gloria Burney.

Leroy S. Goodnah, 81, and his wife, Ina, 80, were killed Friday night when their car crossed the center line of a Wrightsville Beach street and struck another vehicle head-on.

Valeria LeGrande, 46, of Long Island, N.Y., was killed Friday in a four-car accident on Interstate-95. She was a passenger in a car struck head-on by a car traveling north in the

southbound lane. Her car was then struck by two other southbound vehicles, the patrol said.

The accident occurred two miles south of Roanoke Rapids. An elderly Elon College couple were killed Saturday when their car veered across a median on Interstate-85 and struck another vehicle. They were identified as Carl H. Dawson, 83, and his 75-year-old wife, Frances. The accident occurred in Orange County. The patrol said Dawson apparently suffered a heart attack.

Seventeen-year-old William E. Muncy of Otto was killed Saturday night in a single-car

accident in Macon County. The patrol said he was driving at a high rate of speed on a rural paved road when his car ran

off the road, throwing him out of the vehicle. The accident occurred seven miles south of Franklin.

The Easter holiday death count ends at midnight tonight. Eighteen persons died during the four-day period in 1976.



SOLD FOR \$40,000 — Stanley Morycz, vice president of Paramount Philatelics, Englewood, Ohio, displays the most celebrated U.S. stamp rarity, a 1918 inverted airmail, during an auction in New York's Park Sheraton Hotel. Morycz' firm, which owned the stamp, said it was sold for \$40,000 to an unidentified collector from Chicago, who sent in a mail bid. Similar specimens of this stamp have sold for prices up to \$47,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY, County Extension Chairman
How do you get the most for the money you pay other people to work on your farm? Will more money get the job done? How can you compete with business and industry for the kind of people you need? These questions indicate that labor has become a critical input on most farms.

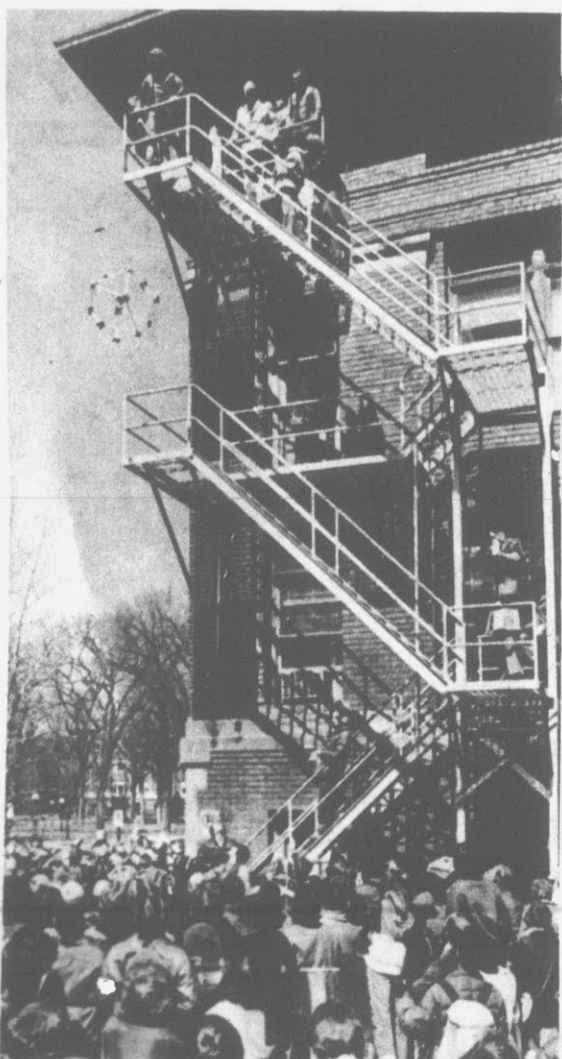
Many of the more successful farm managers have looked closely at the competition and have adopted labor management ideas that have been effective in recruiting and keeping employees. They have also found that these practices result in more productivity per dollar spent.

Dr. R. C. Welks, Extension Economist — Farm Management has developed a series of leaflet on Farm Labor Management. They are designed to make the farm manager aware of the research and ex-

perience related to farm labor management. They offer practical suggestions for recruiting, interviewing, training, communicating with and motivating employees. They also offer an approach for solving labor problems.

Dr. Welks notes that motivation is getting an employer to want to do a task. He cites research which indicates that each person has several needs which must be met if the job is satisfying. (In other words — the money's not everything). It is interesting that he proposes that most of the motivational needs of farm employees can be met with little extra expense.

Managing labor is likely to be an increasingly important job for the farm manager. The Farm Labor Management leaflets can help. You can get them by contacting the Pitt County Extension Office, 203 W. Third Street, Phone 758-1196, Greenville, N.C.



DROPPING EGG — Another entrant in the Great Egg Bust at the University of Michigan begins its descent from a three-story drop outside an engineering building. An egg, in its protective package, had to survive the drop twice. Of the 44 competing eggs, 14 did not survive their landings. Entrants were not allowed to use parachutes and could not spend more than \$10 on the packaging. (AP Wirephoto)

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GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS
\$1000	28	1 in 127,500	1 in 8,400
\$250	288	1 in 11,510	1 in 888
\$125	1,310	1 in 2,821	1 in 188
\$50	1,847	1 in 1,795	1 in 138
\$25	4,081	1 in 798	1 in 57
\$1	22,081	1 in 128	1 in 11
Total number of Prizes	31,843	1 in 104	1 in 8

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

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Fiddlers' Convention Left Acres Of Litter

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — A mountain of trash and some 150 acres of trampled pasture were all that remained Sunday as the 53rd annual Old Time Fiddlers Convention closed and an estimated 130,000 bluegrass music fans headed home.

For the fourth time, Buddy Pendleton of Stuart, Va., was named "World Champion Fiddler." He received his trophy and \$1,000 cash prize about 3 a.m. Sunday in a music hall choked with thick smoke from nearby campfires, the pungent aroma of marijuana being smoked and a cloud of dust kicked up by fans dancing on the hall's dirt and gravel floor.

More than 200 bands competed in the three-day event. The best old time band was the Smokey Valley Boys of Mt. Airy, N.C., and the best blue grass band was the Blue River Boys of Olin, N.C. Each won \$500 and a trophy.

J. Pierce Van Hoy, owner and organizer, predicted the mess would be cleaned up by

Wednesday. To help restore the land, Van Hoy lets his beef cattle graze on it in the off season.

Young people who are stranded are hired to pick up trash, Van Hoy said. "It's a nice exchange. We get the place cleaned up and they get enough money to get home," he said.

Much of the trash was aluminum beer cans, which Van Hoy said would be separated for recycling with all profits going to charity.

That would follow the tradition of the festival, which began in 1924 as a fundraiser for the local schools.

"It was strictly local entertainment and local people watching back then," said Van Hoy, 53, whose father, the late H.P. Van Hoy was the festival's creator.

The event grew in popularity after World War II, Van Hoy said, because "people found out what good music was and, hell, they beat a path to our door."

Others beat paths to the Iredell County Sheriff's door as 160 arrests were made, mostly for minor offenses.

Sheriff Tom Thompson said the crowd was "one of the most peaceful we've ever had."

Blacks Moving Back To South

MIAMI (AP) — Job opportunities, less discrimination and a better quality of life are drawing blacks back to the South for the first time since the Civil War, according to U.S. Census Bureau reports.

"The job market in Northern cities is tightening up," said Dr. Alvin Rose, a sociology professor at the University of Miami. "The South is opening up faster for blacks than whites."

From 1955-60, 394,000 blacks left the South and only 117,000 moved back from the North. But between 1970 and 1975, only 288,000 blacks left the South and 302,000 returned from the North.

there, the grandparents were there."

The heavy movement North began during World War I, he said, when European immigration nearly ceased and the demand for labor increased.

But now, the trend is reversed.

Skilled and professional jobs, in particular, are opening to blacks, he said, because of federal guidelines on hiring which affected government agencies and, to some degree, private business.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services are being held Monday through Friday of this week at Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden.

The evangelist is the Rev. R. L. Covington, pastor of Williams Chapel F.W.B. Church of Fayetteville.

Choirs and ushers of the following church will participate: Monday, Phillip Baptist Church of Simpson; Tuesday, St. Paul Disciples Church of Ayden; Wednesday, Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church of Greenville; Thursday, Cedar Grove Baptist Church of Bell's Fork; and Friday, Williams Chapel F.W.B. Church of Fayetteville.

Prayer service will be held each evening from 7:30 to 8:15. The public is invited, according to the pastor, Bishop Stephen Jones.

Women Of Church Meet April 20-21

WILSON — The 79th annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Albemarle Presbytery, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church here April 20-21.

The theme for the meeting will be "Moving Toward Wholeness." Mrs. S. D. Fuller of Rocky Mount, president, will preside at all sessions.

Council members will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with general registration beginning at 5:30 followed by a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 and the Rev. Charles William Coates of the Englewood Presbyterian Church, Rocky Mount, will deliver the message.

the new officers. The Rev. Lawrence Avent, pastor of the First Church, Wilson, will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and give the benediction and blessing. A luncheon will follow in the gymnasium.

A welcome is extended to the churches of the Albemarle Presbytery to attend.

Registration Thursday will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the call to order at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph Cochran, general secretary of Albemarle Presbytery, Greenville, will give the invocation and bring greetings.

Dr. Thomas K. Farmer, pastor of the First Church, Rocky Mount, will deliver the morning message. Mrs. Walter C. Newton, Durham, will install

Offer Aviation Ground Course

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 60-hour course in aviation ground school beginning Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in room 113 of the Humber Building.

The course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The course is designed to assist those who wish to receive their private pilot license, but all interested persons are welcome.

There is a \$5 fee for the course. More information regarding supplies will be given at the first class meeting. For further information, contact Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, extension 238 or 266.

Parking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

establishing a special assessment district designated to assist in the financing of parking facilities with the assessments to be included in tax notices.

The Downtown Greenville Association took the proposal before the City Council March 22.

"These municipal service districts were authorized by the '73 state legislature," said Mosier.

"They enable the city to set up special tax districts, the proceeds of which can be used for off-street parking facilities.

"Three communities have set up these districts and they are producing money that is alleviating financial problems.

"And they were met with almost no resistance from property owners as the individual assessments were very low."

Mosier said a study is now being done to map out these assessment districts.

"The city is leaning over backwards to cooperate with us, to do everything they can to assist us with our projects," he said.

"In the next 20 years it is indicated that two concepts must be considered: more customer space will be needed, and the only way to get it will be to build up as there is no more land available.

"Conceivably, we may be adding a third deck to the lot on Cotanche and double decking the lot at Five Points in the future."

John Schofield, city planner, said the design phase of the Cotanche Street project is already underway.

"We have signed a contract with an engineering firm," he said.

"They've been working on the design for about a month now, and we may be able to go out for bids on the project by fall.

"Based on a '74 parking need study, there is a fairly substantial need for parking spaces now.

"As long as downtown continues to remain viable as an office and shopping area, there will be a need for parking. Our problem is just trying to find out where their greatest need is."

Schofield said he didn't feel there was a great demand for the removal of on-street parking spaces at this time.

"Reade Circle from First to Fifth Streets is wide enough to accommodate traffic without removing on-street parking," he said.

"I wouldn't think there would be a demand to take on-street parking off the street except maybe on Third and Fourth Streets as they become more heavily utilized."

"If removal of on-street spaces is necessary, it will be a long time in the future."

City Manager Jim Caldwell said he expected to be presented with the preliminary design for the Cotanche Street parking deck "within the next 30 days."

"I think the lot will ease the downtown situation," he said.

"Businesses such as law offices and the post office have their own parking spaces, and many times these are overlooked. "A serious part of the problem is that people don't think they can park more than a block away from their destination when they come downtown.

"It's a psychological thing, and I'm not sure how to deal with that."



NEW CHIEF COUNSEL — Alvin B. Lewis Jr., a Pennsylvania attorney, was appointed acting chief counsel and staff director of the House Committee on Assassinations yesterday. (AP Wirephoto)

WIDOW'S BABY
YAOUNDE, Cameroun (AP) — Marion Ngouabi, widow of the Congolese president assassinated March 28 in an attempted coup, gave birth to a daughter in the Brazzaville military hospital Sunday, Brazzaville radio announced.

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How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Tuesday

Figures show low 60 temperatures for area.

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

WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast today for the West, most of the Plains and northern New England. Elsewhere mild weather is expected. Showers are forecast for the western Gulf and southern Plains, snow is expected in the western Plains and rain in Minnesota. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A warming trend set in over North Carolina Sunday with temperatures climbing into the 70s. Today's forecast called for even warmer readings with highs in the 80s.

Sunny skies also were forecast today and the National Weather Service said there was little threat of precipitation through much of this week.

Easter Sunday was cool in the early morning hours but warmed as the day progressed. Hickory was the warmest reporting point with a high of 77 degrees. Other Sunday highs included Asheville 76, Charlotte and Greensboro 75, and Raleigh-Durham and Fayetteville 74.

The high readings were slightly cooler in coastal areas where Wilmington had a 68 and Elizabeth City a 65.

This morning's low readings were mostly in the high 40s and low 50s.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures also are in Tuesday's forecast.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly .50 to 1.00 higher today. Wilson, 36.00-37.00; Rocky Mount unreported; Kinston 35.50-36.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 37.00; Tarboro and Bethel 35.00-35.50; Salisbury 34.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm today with supplies short, demand good, weights desirable to light.
 The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.12 cents per pound next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today \$41.00.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 63 1/2
 United Telecom. Pfd. 23 1/2
 Heublein 26 1/2
 Jeff Pilot 27 1/2
 Tri South 1 1/2
 Wicks 12 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 3 1/2
 Eckerdts 22
 Central Soya 13 1/2
 Hardee 8 1/2
 Integon 9 1/2
 Fieldcrest 20 1/2
 Hatteras Income 17 1/2
 Vapco 14 1/2

OVER THE COUNTER
 Combined Insurance 16 1/2
 Franklin Life 22 1/2
 NCNB 11 1/2
 Little Mint 1 1/2
 Conner Homes 3 1/2
 Guardian Corporation 3 1/2
 Planters Bank 16 1/2
 Daniel International 19 1/2
 Piedmont Air 4 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market followed through on last Thursday's technical rally with a broad advance today.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up 4.15 on Thursday before the three-day Easter weekend, was ahead another 3.19 at 922.07 by 11:30 a.m. today.
 Gainers outpaced losers by about a 7-3 spread among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading set a moderate pace after a brisk opening. Big Board volume totalled 4.73 million shares in the first hour.

Thursday's upturn came in the face of the government's report that its wholesale price index climbed at a 13.2 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate last month.
 That steady showing appeared to encourage additional buying today.

Among the blue chips that contributed the most to the Dow's advance were General Motors, up 1 1/2 at 68 1/2, and Procter & Gamble, ahead 1/2 at 77 1/2.

Polaroid rose 1/2 to 32 1/2 in active trading. The company said it planned to introduce a new version of its SX-70 camera in June with a suggested list price of about \$40.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .22 at 53.68 at mid-morning.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .15 to 110.58.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
AbtLab	43	43
AllSci	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Air	10 1/2	10 1/2
Abrams	46 1/2	46 1/2
AmCan	39 1/2	39 1/2
Acyan	26 1/2	26 1/2
AmMotrs	5	5
ATT	62 1/2	62 1/2
BabcW	40 1/2	40 1/2
BaafCo	24 1/2	24 1/2
BethSt	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	41 1/2	41 1/2
Borden	32	32
Burlind	25 1/2	25 1/2
CaroPw	21 1/2	21 1/2
Celase	48 1/2	48 1/2
Champtn	23 1/2	23 1/2
Chesie	40 1/2	40 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	17 1/2
CocCol	7 1/2	7 1/2
ColgPal	25 1/2	25 1/2
ComwE	29 1/2	29 1/2
ConGrp	26 1/2	26 1/2
DeltaAir	31	31
DowCh	36 1/2	36 1/2
duPont	124 1/2	124 1/2
DukeP	20 1/2	20 1/2
EastAir	7 1/2	7 1/2
EastCo	68 1/2	68 1/2
Easton	41 1/2	41 1/2
Esmark	31 1/2	31 1/2
Exxon	50 1/2	50 1/2
Firestn	20 1/2	20 1/2
FlaPwl	25	25
FordM	55 1/2	55 1/2
ForKck	16	16
GenDyn	54 1/2	54 1/2
GenEl	49 1/2	49 1/2
GenFood	31 1/2	31 1/2
GenMils	28 1/2	28 1/2
GenMor	68 1/2	68 1/2
GT&EI	29 1/2	29 1/2
GePac	32 1/2	32 1/2
Goodrh	30 1/2	30 1/2
Goodyr	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grace	29	29

GreyH	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
GulfOil	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hercules	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Honell	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
IBM	276 1/2	276 1/2	276 1/2
IntHarv	34	34	34
IntPaper	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
IntTT	32	32	32
KaiserAl	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Kraft	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
KresgeS	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kroger	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Lockhad	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Loewin	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
MeatCP	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
MinMM	46	46	46
Monsan	75	75	75
Nabisco	49	49	49
NatDist	25	25	25
OilCp	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
OwenIll	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Penney	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PepsiCo	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
PhilMor	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
PhilPet	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Polaroid	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
ProctGr	77	77	77
RepsSt	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Revlon	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
RCAInd	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Rockwel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
SatReg	35	35	35
ScottPp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SeabCL	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears	59	59	59
SouthCo	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
SouRy	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
SperryR	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Striband	28	28	28
StdOilC	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
StdOilM	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Texaco	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
TextEst	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Texgri	29	29	29
UnCarb	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
UnCal	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Uniroyl	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
US Steel	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Wachova	17	17	17
Westpac	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Weyerhr	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
WinnDx	41	41	41
Worlth	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
XeroxCp	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

Yam Association Names Officers

The North Carolina Yam Association, Inc., an organization of shippers and handlers, has elected officers for 1977-78.
 The officers are as follows: Rice Matthis, Jr. of Clinton, president; J.N. Johnson of Benson, vice president; Vaughn Rue of Spring Hope, secretary-treasurer.
 This organization is the oldest sweet potato organization in North Carolina and is composed entirely of shippers and handlers of North Carolina yams.

Flat Rate Billing To Be Studied

The Greenville Utilities Commission will consider flat rate billing of fuel adjustment charges Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at its regular monthly meeting.
 The Commission will hear status reports on the fuel adjustment account and deferred fuel surcharges.
 Also on the 27-item agenda is consideration of a resolution establishing a department of energy conservation and management and consideration of an amendment to the customer deposit policy.

Nobody Inside A Runaway Toilet

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Officer Harley Godberson, on a routine cruise of his section of the city, radioed for any available police unit to help him stop a runaway toilet.
 The help came in time and Godberson and a colleague halted a portable toilet-on-wheels — the type used at construction sites — which rolled down a street, apparently pushed by the gusty winds.
 After the toilet was stopped, an anonymous officer radioed to ask if it was occupied. "The object is now secured. And I checked. No one was in it," Godberson replied.

Portugal is the westernmost country of Europe.

Student Skills...

(Continued from page 1)
 year period; the increase for white 9-year-olds "can read, write, add, subtract, divide and multiply — if told to do so. But they don't, by themselves, use these skills to solve everyday problems."
 Ina V. S. Mullis, an analyst with the NAEP and one of the authors of the latest study, said: "Compared to 13-year-olds at the turn of the century, the fact that today's 13-year-olds have...a variety of skills and knowledge could be considered quite encouraging."

"However, 13-year-olds, in general, do not realize the potential uses of the skills and facts they have learned."
 As an example, the study noted that only about half the students could read and understand detailed instructions in order to determine long-distance telephone rates or the conditions of membership in a book club.

The study also found that 13-year-olds' knowledge of reference materials and how to use them is superficial. Ninety-four per cent of those surveyed knew that a dictionary is used to find the meanings of words, but only 78 per cent of them could take the first three letters of a word and figure out, from the guide words on the dictionary page, where the word they were looking up would be located.

The students also were given a sample index from a newspaper and asked five simple questions to test their knowledge. Only 40 per cent answered all questions correctly in 1975, a decrease of two percentage points from 1971.

In both years, girls' achievement levels were about 5 percentage points higher than boys'.

When it came to arithmetic, the students were asked to compare prices for different size packages of rice and choose the one with the lowest cost per ounce. Only one-fourth of the students were successful; half chose the biggest box without considering the cost.

The NAEP profile of 17-year-olds was the least encouraging. "Seventeen-year-olds can read, write and compute in well-structured situations," said Don Phillips, an NAEP analyst. "But, they have difficulty applying their knowledge in new situations. They don't do well on problems that require more than one step and can't organize their thoughts in writing. Indications are that

percentage points.
 Forbes said the improvement was encouraging, but noted that the questions asked in the study "represent relatively simple reading tasks." He added: "At least one out of 10 of those students nearing the end of high school is still not able to do basic, everyday reading tasks."
 Gilbert B. Schiffman, director of the Right to Read program, said: "The gap in functional reading performance is definitely closing. Particularly encouraging is the rapid improvement among those groups of students who traditionally have had reading problems. Nevertheless, a great deal remains to be done before we can claim to have eradicated illiteracy."
 Other NAEP studies have found that 17-year-olds also have problems with writing, particularly if they are not specifically told what to do. They have trouble, for example, answering a job advertisement. In sample letters, most of them stated the job they were applying for and gave their qualifications in general terms, but only about one-third listed a phone number or return address to which a prospective employer could respond.

Comparisons of essays written by 17-year-olds in 1969 and 1974 showed a decrease in the proportion of coherent sentences and in the size of the students' vocabulary. The average word length in the essays in 1974 was four letters.

The study showed that 17-year olds gained slightly in basic reading skills from 1971 to 1975, but virtually all the change occurred in the first three years. Roy H. Forbes, director of NAEP, said there was no significant change in over-all functional reading ability from 1974 to 1975, although "some groups taken individually did improve or decline on certain types of questions."

From 1971 to 1975, the number of 17-year-olds able to read such basic things as street signs, store coupons and telephone directories increased by two percentage points. There was a gain of five percentage points among blacks and two percentage points among whites. Correct responses among males increased by three percentage points; among females, the increase was only 1.5 per-

Chess Game

A Chess Club is to be organized at the West Greenville Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12. Experienced and beginning chess players are invited. All age groups are welcome. The purpose of the Chess Club is to introduce chess to beginners and to give experienced players more competition.
 For more information, contact the Recreation Center from 3 to 5 p.m. at 752-4137, ext. 252, or come by the center from 3 to 9:30 p.m. week days.

Obituaries

Heath
FORT BARNWELL — Mr. Joseph Heath, 80, of Rt. 1 Dover died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Mitchell
PINK HILL — Mr. Joe Henry Mitchell of Rt. 1 Pink Hill died at Duke Hospital in Durham Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Monteiro
BELO HORIZONTE, BRAZIL — Mr. Pedro Lahmeyer

Monteiro died in Belo Horizonte, Brazil Monday morning.
 He was the father of Mrs. Edward P. Leahy of Greenville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Odilha S. Monteiro; four sons; four daughters; and 14 grandchildren.

A memorial mass will be conducted at St. Gabriel's Catholic Hall by the Rev. Charles Mulholland at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Moore
Mr. Johnny Moore of 803-C W. 14th St. died at his home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillip Brothers Mortuary.

Shepard
 Mr. Charlie Sheperd of Rt. 1 Vanceboro died Saturday in the Craven County Hospital in New Bern. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel with Elder Robert Gaskins officiating. Burial will be in the Rehovah Cemetery near Pactolus.

Mr. Shepard was a native of Pitt County and spent most of his life in the Pactolus Community. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Hannah Staton, of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lizzie Cooper of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Bertha Clemmons, of Stokes, Mrs. Ada Bullock and Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Baltimore, Md.; four brothers, Ernest Shepard of Jamaica, N.Y., Jesse Shepard of Brooklyn, N.Y., Esau Shepard of Vanceboro, and Joe Wiggins of Newark, N.J.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

Easter Weekend Is Quiet, Sunny, Mild

Easter weekend was quiet, sunny and mild in Greenville, as citizens celebrated the holiday with churchgoing and family activities.

Easter services around the community were highlighted by special musical presentations and messages on the Resurrection.

Handel's Messiah was performed at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Sunday morning, and special music, including the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah, was presented at Memorial Baptist Church.

Rev. B. B. Felder of Spycamore Hill Baptist Church spoke of the search for Jesus, using the text from John 25:5 and 6 as his scriptural basis.

Police and fire departments and the Greenville Rescue

Squad reported a very quiet weekend.

Weekend weather was mild and sunny, with no precipitation falling Saturday or Sunday. Saturday's high temperature was 59 degrees, and the low was 37. Sunday had a high of 73 and low reading of 33 degrees.

The Tar River measured 7.9 feet on the National Weather Gauge Saturday and 7.1 feet Sunday.

MEETING TUESDAY

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room on the third floor of the Pitt County Courthouse. The meeting will be held to discuss the 1977-78 school budget, the proposed school bond issue and tenure for staff.

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Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Egg, bacon or sausage & ham sandwich	60¢

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 "Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina is doing something. We have Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage at our company. And one of the things that sold me on their program was their total commitment to cost containment."
 "Health care costs have been going up even faster than the consumer price index. They now account for more than 8% of the GNP. Blue Cross and Blue Shield is addressing this problem...by developing a new contracting agreement with hospitals and other institutions, monitoring utilization of health care facilities, and educating the consumer about his own health care responsibilities. And they are working hard to keep rates as low as possible by

screening and validating claims and monitoring hospital and physician's charges.
 "Now I know this doesn't mean they can lower their rates to us. But it does help them hold down future increases and pay back more dollars in benefits. I know they're working for better utilization of hospital facilities and area-wide planning to avoid duplication."
 "They're also paying three outpatient claims for every inpatient claim...another way of saving expensive hospital beds for people who really need them."
 "All these things help, now and for the future. And before you know it, the future will be today. I say, good going, Blue Cross and Blue Shield. You've got my dollar—I'm glad you're spending it wisely."

Blue Cross Blue Shield
 of North Carolina

"Health care costs rising? That's no news to me."

FRED A. COE, JR., PRESIDENT, BURROUGHS WELLCOME CO.

Daily Health Care COSTS RISING

Health Care Costs

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 8:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:00 p.m. — Pitt County REACT Team will meet at the U. S. Army Reserve Center
 7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at om's Restaurant
 10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farnville Hwy.

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ECU, Marshall Doubleheader A Test Of Strength

By The Associated Press
A Southern Conference baseball race so far dominated by the speed of East Carolina's Pirates, the power of Western Carolina's Catamounts and the pitching of The Citadel's Bulldogs was due to get a new ingredient today—the unknown strength of Marshall's Thundering Herd.

As a result of weekend action, East Carolina wound up on top at 6-0, followed by Western Carolina and The Citadel at 5-1 and Marshall at 3-1. A big test of strength had Marshall scheduled to play a twin bill

today at East Carolina as the start of an eight-game road trip.

There's a big dropoff after the top four with William and Mary's Indians at 7-5, Appalachian State's Mountaineers at 2-4, Davidson's Wildcats at 2-8, Virginia Military's Keydets at 1-5 and Furman's defending champion Paladins in the basement at 1-7.

East Carolina, 19-6 over-all, moved to the top of the heap Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Davidson, 8-19, that ran the Pirates' winning streak to a school

record 12.

Western Carolina, 14-4, advanced to a tie with The Citadel, 14-5, by sweeping two from Furman, 7-20, while Appalachian State, 14-9, and William and Mary, 12-14, split a doubleheader.

Outside the conference, VMI ran its winning streak to three and its over-all record to 3-7 with two victories over Liberty Baptist, while Marshall, 12-9, split with West Virginia, losing the opener 2-0 but taking the nightcap 4-2.

Some of the weekend highlights:

E. Carolina 1-8, Davidson 0-2
The Pirates ran their record stolen base total to 62, and Eddie Gates raised his individual mark to 18. Pete Conaty pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 in the opener with two errors giving East Carolina the only run. Pete Paradossi had three hits and drove in three runs, two in a five-run third inning, in the nightcap.

W. Carolina 7-12, Furman 6-4
The Catamounts boosted their home run total to 25. Buddy Fox hit two and Wayne Tolleson one in the opener to offset

roundtrippers by Furman's Everett Smith and Russell Lee in a three-run seventh. Dennis Blake homered for Western Carolina in the second game and Fred Brown drove in three runs.

Appalachian 6-5, Wm. & Mary 5-2
Ronnie Brower drove in two runs with a double and two triples and Randy Ingle singled in the decisive run in the eighth inning of the opener. Jim Moon had a two-run single for the Indians in the eighth before a last-ditch rally died. W&M's Mark Riemerth and Appalachian's Bill Arm-

strong matched two-hitters in the nightcap, but Armstrong cost himself two runs with a pickoff overthrow and a wild pitch.

VMI 8-12, Liberty Baptist 7-1
Andy Andrews' two-out single in the seventh won the opener after Liberty's Steve Elliott tied it with a three-run homer. Richard DeWitt also drove in three runs for the Flames, 12-16, while Craig Jones had two hits for VMI. Andrews had a bases-loaded triple and Russell Puckett a three-run homer in the nightcap, in which VMI's Mike Vela pitched a five-hitter.

Watson Shakes 'Choker' Image

By TOM BRETTINGEN
AP Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Watson felt his throat tightening up.

This was not, however, the breath-quickenng, muscle-leadenng sensation that is commonly referred to as "choking."

stifling pressure that professional golf has to offer.

First, he had to survive a bad drive and poor second shot on the first hole to sink a testing five-foot putt for par. Then he had to keep pace with his playing partner, Massengale, with a 32 on the front side that includ-

ed four birdies. Finally, after he carded his only bogey on No. 14 and fell into a tie with Nicklaus, he had to go one-on-one with the five-time Masters winner down the stretch. He came out on top.

"I feel euphoric, very up," the 27-year-old told reporters

afterward, the emotion still showing on his freckled face.

The normally placid young man with the Tom Sawyer grin did admit to losing his cool once on the course. Nicklaus, playing a hole ahead, rolled in a birdie putt on No. 13 and waved a thank-you to the cheering gallery. Watson,

standing in the 12th fairway, interpreted it as a "come and get me" gesture.

He even called Nicklaus on it when Jack came up to congratulate him on the 18th green. When Nicklaus explained the wave, a contrite Watson quickly apologized.

Watson got \$40,000, pushing

his tour-leading prize money total for the year to \$175,185.

Nicklaus finished second here for the third time, collecting \$30,000.

- Tom Watson, \$40,000
- Jack Nicklaus, \$30,000
- Tom Kite, \$17,500
- Rick Massengale, \$17,500
- Hale Irwin, \$12,500
- Lou Graham, \$10,500
- David Graham, \$10,500
- Hubert Green, \$5,667
- Ray Floyd, \$5,667
- Ben Crenshaw, \$5,667
- Don January, \$5,667
- Gene Littler, \$5,667
- John Schlee, \$5,667

The Agony and Ecstasy Of Golfer Tom Watson In Final Masters Round



AP Wirephotos

Watson fired a five-under-par 67 for a 276 total that held off Nicklaus and six other players who all moved within two shots of the lead at some time during the decisive round.

Nicklaus, starting three shots back, closed with a 66 — best round of the tournament — for 278. He appeared on the verge of muscling the title away from the others, but a bogey on No. 18 while Watson snaked in a 20-foot birdie putt on 17 settled that.

"I hadn't planned on somebody making a birdie," a dejected Nicklaus said later.

"I felt like it was one of those days where no matter how much you did right, somebody else was doing better. The only thing was, he started with a head-start."

Others who challenged but fell back were Rik Massengale, 70-280; Tom Kite, 67-280; Hale Irwin, 68-282; Ben Crenshaw, 76-285; Jim Colbert, 74-286, and Rod Funseth, 73-286.

It is significant that Watson's victory came in the world's most prestigious golf tournament and in a duel with a man considered the world's finest golfer.

Fairly or not, Watson had been labeled a choker. The label doesn't fit anymore. He proved himself under the most



Pirates Down Indians

WILLIAMSBURG — East Carolina University's track team, without some of the top members, went to Williamsburg, and defeated William & Mary Saturday, 74-44.

James Rankins captured both the 100 and the 200-meter dashes to be a double winner for the Pirates.

Other Pirate winners included Mike Hodge in the long jump, Len Phelps in the 1,500 meters, Bobby Phillips in the high hurdles, Charlie Moss in the 440-yard dash and Keith Urquhart in the 880-yard run.

The Pirates also captured first place in the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

Summary:

Shot put: Drexel George (WM) 52-9/8; Richard Stuart (WM) 50-1; Mike Schay (WM) 48-2/8.

440 relay: East Carolina (Donnie Mack, Billy Etchison, James Rankins, Robert Franklin) -42.5; Javelin: John Schilling (WM) 19207/4; Lanan Forbes (EC) 178-0; Mike Schay (WM) 167-10/8.

Long jump: Mike Hodge (EC) 22-2/8; Joe Loiacno (WM) 21-3; Billy Etchison (EC) 21-1.

1500 meters: Len Phelps (EC) 3:56.0; Ray Moore (EC) 3:57.2; Steve Dye (WM) 3:57.4.

High hurdles: Bobby Phillips (EC) 1:52; Billy Bryant (EC) 1:6.4.

High jump: Al Irving (WM) 6-8; John Schilling (WM) 6-6; Mark Anderson (WM) 6-0.

440: Charlie Moss (EC) 48.4; Terry Perry (EC) 48.7; James McCollough (EC) 49.5.

100-meters: James Rankins (EC) 10.7; Donnie Mack (EC) 10.8; Robert Franklin (EC) 10.9.

440 intermediate hurdles: East Carolina won by forfeit.

Pole vault: Steve Natusch (WM)

14-6; Glenn Crawford (WM) 14-0.

880: Keith Urquhart (EC) 1:55.3; Mel Duckenfield (EC) 1:55.3; Valdez Chavis (EC) 1:57.1.


200 meters: James Rankins (EC) 21.9; Donnie Mack (EC) 22.0.

Discus: Mike Schay (WM) 151-8; Bob Bailey (EC) 150-3; Mike Harris (EC) 148-3.

5000 meters: Mike Ellington (WM) 14:52.8; Ray Moore (EC) 14:57.0; Mike Ellis (WM) 15-14.

Mile relay: East Carolina A 3:19.0; East Carolina B 3:20.0.

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Thurmond Activated

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association have activated center Nate Thurmond and placed guard Jim Cleamons on the injured reserve list.

Coach Bill Fitch made the moves Sunday, prior to the midnight deadline for setting playoff rosters. Cleveland opens a best-of-three, first-round playoff series against the Washington Bullets Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

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H78 x 15	172.00	108.44	2.80 Ea.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Marshall at East Carolina
Jamesville Invitational
Bear Grass vs. Martin (4 p.m.)
North Pitt vs. Jamesville (8 p.m.)

Softball
Williamston Invitational
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Jamesville Invitational
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
D. H. Conley at C. B. Aycock (7:30 p.m.)

Track
Ayden-Grifton, East Carteret at Camp Lejeune (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)

Softball
Williamston Invitational

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OFFER ENDS MAY 31, 1977

Tribe Scores 13 In One Frame

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"Everything they swung at was a base hit," said Boston's Carl Yastrzemski after the Cleveland Indians erupted for a 13-run eighth inning.

"I've been involved in some wild ones in this ballpark, but this was the wildest," Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson said Sunday.

Going into the eighth, the teams were tied 3-3. But Cleveland sent 17 batters to the plate in the inning en route to a 19-9 victory.

In other American League games Sunday, Kansas City blanked Detroit 5-0, Toronto nipped Chicago 3-1, Texas edged

Baltimore 3-2, Milwaukee squeezed by New York 2-1, California clobbered Seattle 12-5, and Minnesota and Oakland split a doubleheader, the A's taking the opener 9-6 and Minnesota the nightcap 7-1.

Boston Manager Don Zimmer looked at it philosophically. "What can you do about it except laugh," he said. "There's nothing you can do about it. I just hope we don't play like that for another two or three years."

Cleveland scored its 13 runs on 10 hits, three walks and an error, triggered by Rick Manning's triple. Then the Red Sox bounced back with six runs in their half of the eighth, setting a modern major league record of 19 runs by two clubs in an inning. The old mark was 17 scored by the Red Sox themselves against Detroit in 1953.

Royals 5, Tigers 0

Home runs by Al Cowens and Darrell Porter, plus six-hit pitching by starter Jim Colburn and reliever Larry Gura paced Kansas City to victory over Detroit. John Mayberry added two RBI to the Royals' attack as Kansas City swept its season opening three-game series with the Tigers.

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1

Rookie Jerry Garvin and reliever Pete Vuckovich combined to hold Chicago to just six hits while Dave McKay drove in two runs to spark Toronto's win over the White Sox.

The Blue Jays' second selection in their expansion draft, Garvin gave up five hits over eight innings in his major league debut. Steve Stone went the distance for Chicago, giving up five hits while walking three and striking out five.

Brewers 2, Yankees 1

Sixto Lezcano slammed two home runs to spoil Don Gullett's

American League debut and lift Milwaukee past the New York Yankees. Lezcano tied the game in the fourth inning with a homer to left, then broke the tie in the ninth with a blast to right center.

Rangers 3, Orioles 2

Texas scored two runs in the first inning, then relief pitcher Paul Lindblad squelched a seventh-inning Baltimore rally to preserve the Rangers victory and complete a three-game series sweep.

Bert Campaneris led off the game with a double and, after Bump Wills singled, scored on John Ellis' single. Wills came home on the front end of a double steal. Tom Grieve homered in the second for the Rangers' final run.

Baltimore scored in the fifth on a double and single. Doug DeCinces opened the Orioles' seventh with a homer.

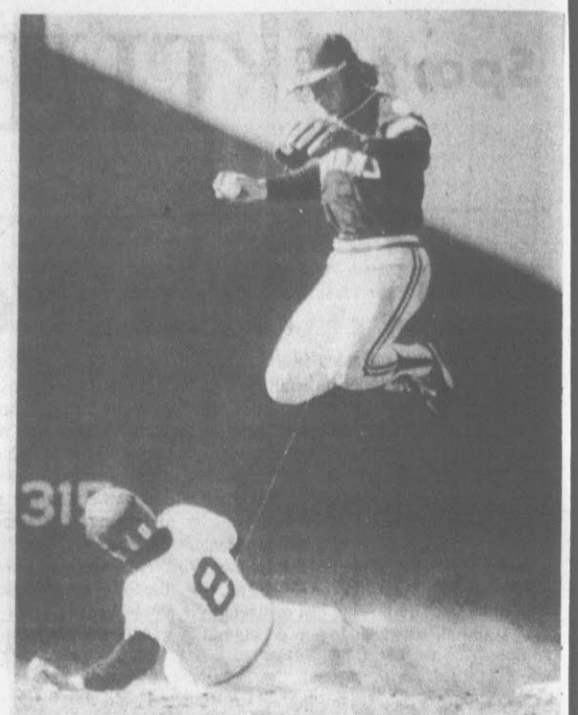
Angels 12, Mariners 5

Frank Tanana won his second game of the season as Joe Rudi drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and a double. Three other California players also hit homers in the Angels' victory over Seattle.

Tanana, a hard-throwing lefthander, allowed only three hits in six innings as he picked up his second victory in five days over the American League expansion team.

A's 9-1, Twins 6-7

Minnesota and Oakland split a doubleheader with the A's taking the opener with the help of six unearned runs and Minnesota winning the nightcap behind right-hander Paul Thordmsgard, making his major league debut.



IN THE AIR — Cleveland Indians second baseman Duane Kuiper leaps over Boston Red Sox' Carl Yastrzemski after beating him to second base for a force out yesterday in Boston. The Indians won, 19-9. (AP Wirephoto)



Woody Peete

Today could be a very fateful day for the East Carolina University Pirates. They were to play a doubleheader with new Southern Conference league member Marshall.

The outcome of that twin bill will certainly have a lot to do with the eventual outcome of the Southern race.

Going into the games, the Pirates were the lone unbeaten team in the league, while The Citadel, Marshall and Western Carolina had each lost once.

A sweep by the Pirates would put them in excellent shape to go into a two-day, four-game road trip up to the mountains to face Appalachian State Saturday and Western Carolina on Monday.

Then, they have a doubleheader left at home with William & Mary, and what could be the climatic finish, a doubleheader with The Citadel in Charleston on April 30.

The middle of this week will be watched with a lot of interest by basketball fans across the country. Wednesday is the day that letters of intent, which bind a player to a school, can be signed.

East Carolina's new basketball coach, Larry Gillman is due back in town now, and has high hopes of signing one of the top junior college players in the country in Ollie Mack. That would certainly be a boost to the Pirate program.

But we will also follow with interest the windup on George Devone of Hobbton.

Devone, who was selected to the All-Southern High School team over the weekend, is a 6-8 star out of Hobbton. Prior to Gillman's hiring, he signed a grant-in-aid with East Carolina. That, of course, was not binding.

Reportedly, he has now settled on either N. C. State or UNCC, and the Pirates seem out of the picture. Whether that is true or not will be seen Wednesday, more than likely.

At any rate, the Pirates probably will not sign more than three players overall. As of now, we have no hints about who the three will be aside from the possibilities of the two mentioned above.

The annual Gaylord Perry Baseball Tournament will be held this week in Williamston. The field for the event has Plymouth, Bertie, Greene Central, Roanoke, Rose, Saratoga and South Granville, along with hosting Williamston.

Annually, this tournament has had outstanding baseball played in it, and it is well-worth seeing.

One will remember a couple of years ago when Richmond County was one of the teams on hand, and lost in the opening round to Plymouth. Richmond County lost only one other game that year, in the State playoffs to Rose High. The Rampants won the Perry Tournament, then went on to win the State 4-A crown.

Last year's winner, Williamston, went on to win the State 3-A championship.

So, if tradition means anything, the winner of this tournament could be glory-bound.

Altobelli Happy With First Win

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Rookie San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli wouldn't have had to wait so long for his first major league victory if he had remembered Ed Halicki's mysterious powers over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The 6-foot-7 Halicki beat Los Angeles for the fifth straight time Sunday, surrendering 11 hits but surviving for an 8-4 triumph over the Dodgers. That gave the Giants and Altobelli their first victory of the National League baseball campaign

after two season-opening losses. "I'm happy to get that first one off my back," said Altobelli, who replaced Bill Rigney at the conclusion of last season. "That first win feels awfully good."

He should have expected it, since the game was played at Los Angeles, where Halicki did not allow a run in three shutout appearances during the 1976 season.

"I can't really explain it," said the towering right-hander. "I just like pitching here. The mound is good, and so is the

atmosphere. "I like beating the Dodgers. I feel like the king of the hill."

Darrell Evans provided the power, driving in three runs on three hits, including a home run. Johnny LeMaster added a two-run single to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth, and Larry Herndon added a solo home run for San Francisco.

In the other National League games Sunday, the Atlanta Braves blanked the Houston Astros 6-0; the San Diego Padres blasted the Cincinnati Reds 12-4; the Chicago Cubs downed the

New York Mets 5-2; the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-7, and the Montreal Expos topped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8.

Braves 6, Astros 0
Right-hander Dick Ruthven scattered seven hits and Rowland Office drove in two runs as Atlanta beat Houston in a game spiced by two bench-clearing incidents.

The first came in the sixth inning, after Ruthven hit the Astros' Cliff Johnson with a pitch. The benches emptied again after two brushback pitches by Houston's Gene Pentz.

Padres 12, Reds 4
Left-hander Bob Shirley made his major league debut by striking out 11 and giving up just four hits to the World Champion Reds.

The Reds were out hit 15-5. Dave Winfield led the attack with a pair of two-run doubles.

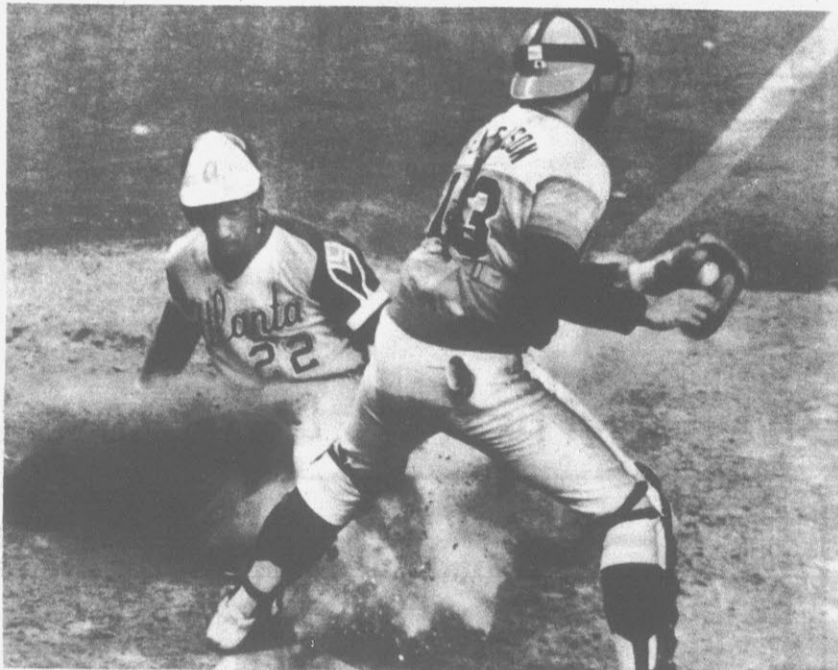
Cubs 5, Mets 2
Ivan DeJesus drove in four

runs, three of them with his first homer of the year, as Chicago downed New York. The Mets wasted two mammoth home runs by Ed Kranepool.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 7
Bake McBride hit a two-run homer and added an RBI single as St. Louis hammered Pittsburgh pitching and beat the Pirates for the third game in a row.

Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson did what he could, powering a two-run homer and a pair of run-scoring singles.

Expos 9, Phillies 8
Tony Perez drove in four runs as Montreal outscored Philadelphia to sweep the season-opening two-game series.



BLOCKS PLATE, MISSES TAG — Houston Astro catcher Joe Ferguson (13) blocks the plate and turns to make the tag on Atlanta Brave Rowland Office, who was trying to score on a short fly to center by Brave Jeff Burroughs. The action came in the sixth inning in Houston Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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Strike Will Not Postpone NBA Playoffs

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association playoffs are here, finally, and not even a referees' strike is going to head them off.

It will be Chicago at Portland, Detroit at Golden State and San Antonio at Boston Tuesday night and Cleveland at Washington Wednesday night as the best-of-three first-round series begin.

Who will be refereeing is far less certain. The 24 members of the National Association of Basketball Referees went on strike on the final day of the regular season Sunday, leaving the officiating chores to non-union members Richie Powers and Earl Strom, referees from the semipro Eastern Basketball League and other local officials.

"Under the circumstances, I thought they were tremendous," Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach said of

teams are listed by conference in order of winning percentage. substitute officials Roger McCann and Paul Campbell, who worked Boston's 115-105 victory over Cleveland at Boston Garden. "They made some mistakes, but all in all, they were no different from what we've had all year."

In other regular season finals Sunday, the Washington Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 131-121, the Chicago Bulls stopped the Buffalo Braves 120-99, the New York Knicks outscored the Detroit Pistons 144-126, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Seattle SuperSonics 113-104, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the San Antonio Spurs 133-125, the Phoenix Suns whipped the New York Nets 128-104 and the New Orleans Jazz surprised the Denver Nuggets 139-125.

Here's how the NBA playoff system works:
The four division winners receive byes through the first round. Then the remaining

No. 1 plays No. 4 and No. 2 plays No. 3 in best-of-three first-round series, with the team with the better winning percentage getting the home-court advantage in the odd game of the series.

Bullets 131, 76ers 121
Phil Chenier led the Bullets with 29 points, including 14 in the third period when Washington took the lead for good. Mitch Kupchak had 23 points and hit 10 for 17 from the field, finishing with a field goal percentage of .572 — best ever by an NBA rookie.

Bulls 120, Braves 99
Chicago dominated its game at Buffalo, taking the lead in the opening minute and building it to 31 points with 8½ minutes to play. Wilbur Holland and Artis Gilmore led a balanced Bulls attack with 16 points apiece.

Knicks 144, Pistons 126
The Knicks came up with their biggest output of the sea-

son and posted their 10th victory in the last 13 games as Bob McAdoo scored 28 and Lonnie Shelton and Walt Frazier had

Chargers Lose In One-Hitter

PIKEVILLE — C. B. Aycock's pitchers hurled a one-hitter Saturday afternoon as the Falcons took an 8-0 win over Ayden-Grifton.

The Falcons averted a single Charger scoring threat in the fifth while tallying three runs in the second inning, two in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth.

In the second inning, Bobby Singleton doubled for Aycock and scored when Randy Jones followed with a two-bagger. Allen Owens got on when he was hit by a pitch and an error on the catcher moved both runners one base. They scored when Jackie

27 each. It was the final game for Knicks Coach Red Holzman and forward Bill Bradley, who are retiring at the end of this

Dunn doubled.
Dunn was the leading hitter of the game, going 2-3 with a double, a home run and two runs batted in.

The lone Ayden-Grifton scoring threat came in the fifth when the Chargers loaded the bases with one out. The next batters struck out and grounded out, however, to end the frame.

The Chargers are now 6-4 on the season and play again tomorrow when they host Southern Nash.
A-Grifton 000 000 0-0 1 6
C. B. Aycock 032 110 0-7 8 1
Shadle and Corey; Jackson, Jones (5) and Howard.

Lakers 113, Sonics 104
Los Angeles finished with a 53-29 record, best in the NBA, putting the Sonics away with a 15-4 burst midway through the final period. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points for Los Angeles, including 11 in the clinching spurt.

Bucks 133, Spurs 125
By losing its finale, San Antonio lost the homecourt advantage for its playoff series with Boston. Brian Winters led the Bucks, getting 19 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter. Dave Meyers had 31 points for Milwaukee.

Suns 128, Nets 104
In a matchup of division tailenders, the Suns scored 36 points in the third period in breaking away from the Nets. Ron Lee led Phoenix with 21 points. The Suns' Tom Van Arsdale, who has announced his retirement, and twin brother Dick received a standing ovation when they were removed from the game together in the fourth quarter.

Jazz 139, Nuggets 125
Pete Maravich of the Jazz poured in 45 points, finishing the season with a 31.1 average, tops in the league. Teammate Nate Williams had 41 points,

while David Thompson tallied 40 for Denver.

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BG Guns For First B-H-M Softball Title

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Bear Grass softball coach Churchill Briley feels the Lady Bears have a fair chance of winning the first Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference championship in softball.

This is the first year the B-H-M Conference has had softball and, although Bear Grass has a young team, Briley said, "We can compete for the conference title."

The Lady Bears are currently 1-5 overall. "That doesn't sound so good," Briley said, "But, we've been playing 2-A and 3-A schools."

The Lady Bears are 1-1 in the conference, losing in extra innings to Jamesville and winning over Behaven.

Briley lists only four players as true starters for the Lady Bears. These four have started nearly every game, while the remainder of the positions have been up for grabs.

Pitcher Vickie Holliday is a junior and "does a real good job." She has good control, according to Churchill, and is also an outstanding hitter. She has pitched every game this season.

The infield leader is Patricia Taylor. She is also a junior and plays shortstop.

Darlene Rogerson and Lydia Hoell play outfield for Bear Grass, both do a real good job, Churchill said, and Hoell is "real good with the bat."

After those four, "we have a lot of substitutes," according to Churchill. A number of different girls have been playing each position during the first part of the year, which was mostly non-conference games. "Now that we've seen what these young girls can do, we can put the right girls in the right position," Churchill said.

Bath is probably the strongest club in the B-H-M Conference this year, Churchill said. "Jamesville beat us, but I still

think Bath has a better ballclub, with us and Jamesville being right behind them."

The other schools in the league have just started playing softball, Churchill said, and their programs are not yet off the ground.

Churchill thinks the Lady Bears have "an excellent chance" of winning the conference, however, especially now that the weather has warmed up.

Softball is a game the girls at Bear Grass really love, he said. They take it seriously and they really enjoy it. Churchill is hoping they will work hard enough to be ready when the Lady Bears' meeting with Bath rolls around.

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BASEBALL
Clemson 9, N Carolina 3
N Carolina 12, Virginia 1
Maryland 5, Wake Forest 4

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Phila	50	32	.610	—
Boston	44	38	.537	6
NY Knks	40	42	.488	10
Buffalo	30	52	.366	20
NY Nets	22	60	.268	28

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Houst	49	33	.598	—
Washon	48	34	.587	1
S Anton	44	38	.537	5
Cleve	43	39	.524	6
N Orlans	35	47	.427	14
Atlanta	31	51	.378	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Dnvr	50	32	.610	—
Detroit	44	38	.537	6
Chicago	40	42	.488	10
Kan City	40	42	.488	10
Indiana	36	46	.439	14
Milwkee	30	52	.366	20

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-L.A.	53	29	.646	—
Portland	49	33	.598	4
Golden St	46	36	.561	7
Seattle	40	42	.488	13
Phoenix	34	48	.415	19

Y-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Boston 120, San Antonio 105
Philadelphia 125, Washington 93
Detroit 103, Cleveland 96
Denver 118, Houston 110
Golden State 118, Kansas City 102
Portland 145, Los Angeles 116

Sunday's Results

Boston 115, Cleveland 105
Chicago 120, Buffalo 97
Washington 131, Philadelphia 121
New York Knicks 144, Detroit 126

Los Angeles 113, Seattle 104
New Orleans 139, Denver 125
Milwaukee 133, San Antonio 125
Phoenix 128, New York Nets 104

END OF REGULAR SEASON

PLAYOFFS

Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at Boston
Chicago at Portland
Detroit at Golden State
Wednesday's Game
Cleveland at Washington
Thursday's Game
Golden State at Detroit
Friday's Games
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at San Antonio
Portland at Chicago
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Washington, if necessary
San Antonio at Boston, if necessary
Chicago at Portland, if necessary
Detroit at Golden State, if necessary

Pro Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
S Louis	3	0	1.000	—
Montreal	2	0	1.000	1/2
N York	1	2	.467	1
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Phi	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Pitts	0	3	.000	3

Cincinnati (Fryman 1-0) at Houston (Koniczny 0-0); n Atlanta (LeCorte 0-0) at Los Angeles (John 0-0); n

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Houston
San Francisco at San Diego
Atlanta at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleve	2	0	1.000	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwkee	2	1	.667	1/2
N York	1	2	.333	1 1/2
Boston	0	2	.000	2
Balt	0	3	.000	2 1/2
Detroit	0	3	.000	2 1/2

WEST

W	L	Pct.	GB	
K.C.	3	0	1.000	—
Texas	3	0	1.000	—
Oakland	3	1	.667	1
Calif	3	2	.600	1
Seattle	2	3	.400	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Minn	1	2	.333	2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Toronto 2
Texas 5, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Cleveland at Boston, ppd., cold weather
Kansas City 16, Detroit 2
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4
Seattle 5, California 1

Sunday's Results

Kansas City 5, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Chicago 1
Texas 3, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 2, at New York 1
Cleveland 19, Boston 9
Oakland 9-1, Minnesota 6-7
California 12, Seattle 5

Monday's Games

Detroit (Rozema, 0-0) at Toronto (Jefferson, 0-0)
New York (Ellis, 0-0) at Kansas City (Spittorff, 1-0); (n)
Cleveland (Eckersley, 0-0) at Texas (Billings, 1-0)
Minnesota (Zahn, 0-0) at Seattle (Segui, 0-1); (n)
California (Ryan, 1-0) at Oakland (Norris, 0-0); (n)

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Boston at Chicago
Detroit at Toronto
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle; (n)
Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

PLAYOFFS

Preliminary Round
Best-of-Three Series
Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 2, Los Angeles wins series 2-1
Toronto 5, Pittsburgh 2, Toronto wins series 2-1

Quarter-Final Round

Best-of-Seven
Monday's Games
Buffalo at New York Islanders
St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Boston
Toronto at Philadelphia
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at New York Islanders
St. Louis at Montreal
Los Angeles at Boston
Toronto at Philadelphia

World Hockey Association

PLAYOFFS
Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series A
Saturday's Result
Quebec 5, New England 2, Quebec leads series 1-0
Tuesday's Game
New England at Quebec

Series B
Saturday's Result
Indianapolis 4, Cincinnati 3, 3 OT, Indianapolis leads series 1-0
Tuesday's Game
Indianapolis at Cincinnati

Series C
Wednesday's Game
Edmonton at Houston

Series D
Sunday's Result
Winnipeg 5, San Diego 1, Winnipeg leads series 1-0
Tuesday's Game
San Diego at Winnipeg

Snyder Not Interested In 'Tonight' Show Slot

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — No, Tom Snyder doesn't want to host "Tonight" if Johnny Carson leaves. No, NBC News hasn't asked him about eventually anchoring the "NBC Nightly News," which John Chancellor now does.

Yes, NBC has asked him if he'd like to host a tube version of "People," magazine, which gets a six-week summer try even though a first effort Lily Tomlin hosted flopped earlier this season.

Having disposed of the first two rumors, Snyder said that in the matter of the "People" caper "they've (NBC) asked whether I want to do it — if they do it — and I said, 'Sure.'"

But the tall, quick-to-laugh star of NBC's late-hour "Tomorrow" interview show said nothing definite has been set on that yet.

Snyder, 40, was in this earthquake-prone town to tape — what else? — "The National Disaster Survival Test," a what-do-you-do-during-disasters quiz NBC will air May 1 as its "Big Event" show.

The executive producer is Warren Bush who, Snyder says, taught a Marquette University journalism course Snyder attended in his student days. They hadn't seen each other since until work on the show began.

Snyder soon will have another kind of reunion — with California living, "Tomorrow," based in New York since December 1974, will move its headquarters back here — where it began in 1973 — next June.

Los Angeles is where he hit it big in 1970, when he began anchoring the last hour of a two-hour local weeknight newscast at NBC-owned KNBC. But he's not returning because he dis-

likes New York life. It's mainly because Snyder, recently divorced, has a 12-year-old daughter here: "She'll be a teen-ager soon, and I think it's important for her to have me a little bit closer than 2,500 miles away."

And he's convinced NBC there's no reason he can't do

"Tomorrow" here, now that he recently finished a second job he was anxious to leave — anchoring local news on NBC-owned WNBC-TV in New York. That job was part of the deal when NBC moved him and "Tomorrow" out to the East Coast. He agreed to anchor the second hour of WNBC's two-

hour "Newscenter 4" in addition to his "Tomorrow" duties each night.

He says he's returning here "because I think I've done my tour of duty in New York, I think I did what I was supposed to do there for 'Newscenter 4.'" That was to boost the show's low 6 p.m. ratings, which

Snyder, whose career began in broadcast news began 21 years ago, says was the primary factor in his shift to Fun City in 1974.

"That was the main reason I went back to New York, to help 'Newscenter 4,'" he said. "A secondary reason was to help the 'Tomorrow' show by ex-

posing it to the advertising community of New York, who had no idea we were on the air. "And we've been very successful at that."

Snyder says he won't do local news anchoring anymore, but will do two NBC News shows this year (the May 1 disaster program, like "Tomorrow," is from NBC's programs division, not NBC News).

church. "I'm convinced he came specifically to commit suicide before live television, and I'm sure it was related to Easter."

The broadcast was halted after Dawson reached the pulpit. The shooting was not televised.

A retired Air Force major with a history of mental instability, Dawson died late Sunday at a local hospital after undergoing brain surgery, authorities said. The dog was recovering at a veterinary hospital. Gunn said Dawson mumbled about the Resurrection "and wasn't making very much sense."

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K93 ♠7 ♦KJ9842 ♠AQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—With an opening bid facing an opening bid, you must be in game, but you cannot afford to consider the hand to three no trump unilaterally. The opponents have at least nine hearts between them and, unless partner's stopper is solid, you may be down before you can collect your tricks. A jump in diamonds would offer partner several options. If he tries three no trump, you have arrived; if he chooses a strength-showing bid of three hearts, you can bid three no trump; if he bids anything else, you should show your club support.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K109 ♠KQJ6 ♦87532 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Since partner has denied holding a four-card heart suit, there is no future in the hand. Showing your second suit is pointless. Besides, even though you are a passed hand, you do not have the values for a reverse.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J72 ♠6 ♦KQ87 ♠K9652
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
4 ♠ Pass Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—If you chose to double, you have overlooked something—where have all the hearts gone? Any action by you will certainly drive the opponents to their best suit. If you pass, however, there is the chance that you might be in the chance spot. In the event they reach five hearts anyway, you can consider a sacrifice at five spades.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A87 ♠J952 ♦AKQJ5 ♠A
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You have a powerful hand that calls for some firm action. We suggest a jump to three diamonds. While that may not be 100 per cent forcing, partner will strain to keep the bidding open. If he rebids spades, showing a probable five-card suit, you can venture to game in that suit.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ10872 ♠KJ63 ♦854
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 NT Dble. 3 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Despite the fact that partner has shown fair values by doubling one no trump, you have a minimum hand and should let

partner have the next say. Your problem will come at the next round should partner elect to double three diamonds. Do you sit for it or run? Our vote is to escape. You opened because of your distributional values, and should show them by running to three hearts.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J10 ♠AQJ10 ♦Q8 ♠J10932
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—You have 11 points in high cards and good intermediates, so your hand rates one more effort. It is a close decision between a raise to three spades and a bid of two no trump. We slightly favor the latter. If partner's hand consists of little but a long spade suit, he is free to bid three spades.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK10 ♠AQ873 ♦963 ♠Q7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—You have a somewhat better than minimum opening bid, yet you do not have more than two hearts at this turn. Don't even consider two no trump with no stopper in one of the unbid suits. If anyone is to declare no trump, it should be your partner.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A876 ♠J10952 ♦954 ♠J
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♠ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—We are as keen on taking a tidy sum from the opponents as anyone else, but this doesn't seem to be in the offing on this hand. You have little, if anything, to contribute to the defense—indeed, your only trick is one that partner is probably already counting in his hand. It seems improbable that partner, who only overcalled at his first turn, will be able to provide four defensive tricks outside of the spade suit. Discretion suggests a timely retreat to three spades.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Shot Self In A Pulpit

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Pistol in hand and his dog at his side, Ford Dawson spoke quietly from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church while worshippers huddled in fear behind pews.

A worshipper cried, "Brother, I love you." Dawson called back, "I love you, too." Then he shot himself to death. Dawson, 52, of Gulfport, Miss., took the pulpit during televised Easter services Sunday after he fired a shot into the air in a scuffle with a usher. He spoke for about two minutes, and then shot his dog, and himself.

"He just kept looking straight at the television camera at the back of the church," said the Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor of the



GROUCHO SURVIVOR — Announcer George Feneman (above) who survived the cigars, secret-word ducks and zany one-liners on the 1950's Groucho Marks "You Bet Your Life" game shows says he can't handle retirement. Feneman, now 56, does public relations for a Los Angeles savings and loan firm, makes TV commercials and emcees a local TV talk show. (AP Wirephoto)

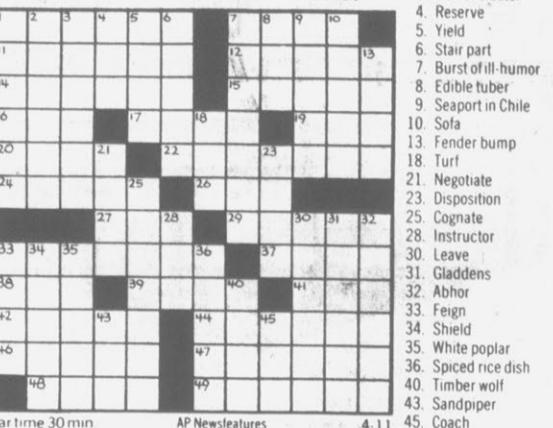
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scrupulous
7. Spadefoot
11. Bullet
12. Biting
14. Withdraw
15. Unworldly
16. Copy
17. Direction
19. Buoy
20. Sweet potatoes
22. Inactive
24. Express contempt

TIMID LAVAS
AVISO ARISTA
DELE CYPRIAN
ASK GO ATA
YEAR UNDO
OR PI CHOSEN
RAVING US WE
CHIC ALLOW
SUK OK EAT
OCARINA DANA
SAGELY SAVOR
MESNE TREAT

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Homeless animals
2. Surgical instrument
3. Flower cluster
4. Reserve
5. Yield
6. Stair part
7. Burst of ill-humor
8. Edible tuber
9. Seaport in Chile
10. Sofa
11. Fender bump
12. Turf
21. Negotiate
23. Disposition
25. Cognate
28. Instructor
30. Leave
31. Gladiators
32. Abhor
33. Feign
34. Shield
35. White poplar
36. Spiced rice dish
40. Timber wolf
43. Sandpiper
45. Coach



Part time 30 min AP Newfeatures 4-11

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for putting in motion a new and progressive plan of action whereby you can have more success at your chosen vocation. Be more alert of worldly affairs. Also, good for engaging in humanitarian activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact congenials and show more affection for them, thereby deepen relationship for the future. Strive for increased success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact influential persons who can be of assistance to you in ventures of importance. Be careful of those who prevaricate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Step out of that rut and make new contacts than can lead to greater happiness. Do something thoughtful for your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put those new ideas to work that will improve your financial affairs. Show more interest in mate and be happier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and try to please them more. Try to become more active in civic matters in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle work ahead of you in a most modern way and get excellent results. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your spare time to be of assistance to persons you like and become a happier person. Express your special skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Set up appointments with friends and study inter-related subjects that could lead to new interests that are profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are most favorable now for being able to produce more and become more successful in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find some new project that will help you have a greater abundance. Make plans to improve your surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you do something to improve your health and appearance you can make this a most interesting day. Show that you have wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to the sound advice given you by an expert in your line of endeavor and then plan the future wisely. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will possess much ability and can accomplish a great deal throughout lifetime, provided you arrange for the best education you can afford. Give spiritual training early in order to set the life in the proper pattern.

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

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY 12:00 Newswatch
7:30 Truth Or 12:30 Search For
7:30 1738.000 Quest. 1:00 Young and
8:00 Jefferisons 1:30 World Turns
8:30 Busting 2:00 All in
9:00 Maude 3:00 All in
9:30 All Fair 3:30 Match Game
10:00 Andros Tar. 4:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 Newswatch 5:00 Gunsmoke
11:00 Newswatch 6:00 Newswatch
TUESDAY 6:30 News
7:30 Truth Or 7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Morn. News 8:00 We Will Freeze
9:00 Kangaroo 9:30 MASH
10:00 Dou. Dare 9:30 One Day
10:30 Price Right 10:00 Kojak
11:30 Love Of 11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Paul Harvey 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY 11:00 Wheel of
7:00 Adam 12 11:30 Shoot Works
7:30 Wild King 12:00 News
8:00 Little House 12:30 Friends
9:00 Movie 1:00 That Tune
11:00 News 1:30 Days of
11:30 Tonight 2:00 Doctors
TUESDAY 3:00 Another World
4:00 Lone Ranger
5:00 Bonanza 4:30 Virginia
6:00 Almanac 5:00 Ironside
7:00 Today 6:30 News
7:25 News 7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Today 7:30 That Tune
8:25 News 8:00 Baa Baa
8:30 Today 9:00 Police Woman
9:00 Mike Douglas 10:00 Police Story
10:00 Sanford & Son 11:00 News
10:30 Hollywood 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY 12:30 Ryan's
4:30 Emergency 1:00 Childrens
7:30 Tell Truth 1:30 Family
8:00 Laverne 2:00 Pyramid
8:30 Baseball 2:30 One Life
9:00 Movie 3:15 Hospital
11:00 Hartman 4:00 Star Trek
11:45 News 5:00 News
11:55 News 5:30 News
TUESDAY 6:30 Emergency
4:00 Flintstones 7:30 Tell Truth
4:30 Archies 8:00 Happy
7:00 Morning 9:00 Laverne
9:00 Douglas 10:00 Alan King
10:00 Dinah 11:00 Hartman
11:00 Edge Of 11:30 Movie
11:30 Happy 1:00 Early News
12:00 12 At Noon 1:30 Sign Off

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY 5:00 Alister Rogers
7:00 Ebony 5:30 Elect. Co.
8:00 Families 6:00 Zoom
9:00 Pallisers 6:30 M.D.
10:00 Soundstage 7:00 Gen. Assem.
11:00 Journal 7:30 People
11:30 Sign Off 8:00 Short Story
TUESDAY 9:00 M. Russel
3:00 Woman 9:30 Woman
3:30 Consumer 10:00 Onedin Line
4:00 Sesame Street 11:00 Sign Off

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY

PLAZA Cinema 2 NOW SHOWING!
THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PARK N-O-W!
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.

CINEMA 1 — NEXT — "LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES" & "WINNIE THE POOH"
CINEMA 2 — NEXT — "LOVE TRUCK"
PARK — NEXT — "HEAVY TRAFFIC" & "CHATTERBOX"

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DOCKET NO. P-100, SUB 32
DOCKET NO. P-100, SUB 42

BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

In the Matter of
Petition of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company for an Investigation of the Intrastate Toll Rate of Return or Settlement Ratio and for an Increase in Intrastate Toll Rates If Appropriate

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company has filed a Petition with the Commission alleging that the existing North Carolina intrastate toll rates and charges are unjust, unreasonable, insufficient, and discriminatory, and that unless the intrastate toll rates are increased to a level which is just, reasonable, sufficient and nondiscriminatory, the ultimate result will be local telephone service rates which are higher than necessary.

The Commission is of the opinion that the Petition of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company should be set for investigation and hearing; that Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and the other telephone companies subject to the jurisdiction of the Commission should be made parties to this proceeding; and that Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and the other telephone companies made parties to this proceeding should have the burden of proof to show that the existing intrastate toll rates are unjust, unreasonable, insufficient, and discriminatory. This proceeding has been declared a general rate case.

The Commission has consolidated for investigation and hearing with this proceeding Docket No. P-100, Sub 32. This docket, which was initiated on the Commission's own motion, addresses the equitable division of intrastate toll revenues among all the telephone companies in North Carolina participating in the joint rendering of intrastate toll service.

A hearing on the Petition of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and on the matters in Docket No. P-100, Sub 32 has been scheduled for Tuesday, October 25, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. in the Commission Hearing Room, Ruffin Building, One West Morgan Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the existing North Carolina intrastate toll rates and charges are unjust, unreasonable, insufficient and discriminatory and whether the revenues produced by the toll rates and charges are equitably divided among the participating telephone companies.

The Commission calls attention to the fact that there may be changes in the existing intrastate toll rates and in the procedures for dividing the toll revenues among the participating telephone companies as a result of these proceedings. As a consequence of any such changes, changes (either increases or decreases) in each individual company's local rates may also be necessary.

All persons having an interest in this investigation and hearing may file petitions to intervene in accordance with Rules R1-6, R1-17, and R1-19 of the Commission's Rules and Regulations. Interventions or statements should be addressed to the Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities, P.O. Box 991, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

The North Carolina Attorney General's Office is authorized by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General's Office should be addressed: Rufus L. Edmisten, Attorney General, c/o Utilities Division, P.O. Box 629, Raleigh, North Carolina 27602.

This the 10th day of April, 1977

CAROLINA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Coastal Management Act Has Support

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's Coastal Zone Management Act was hailed by supporters as one of the best regional planning laws in the country when it was enacted in 1974.

Three years later, the program to guard 20 coastal counties against overdevelopment and environmental damage is well underway, and efforts to repeal it have failed

to gain much steam. "You can go to any of the counties and find somebody against it," said Rep. Roberts Jernigan, D-Hertford, one of the included counties. "But you'll find a lot of people there that were against it three years ago, and support it now."

The management act is not without opposition — bills have been introduced in this session of the General Assembly to repeal the act. And four lawsuits that challenge its con-

stitutionality are pending. But even the sponsor of the one of the repeal bills, Sen. Livingston Stallings, D-Craven, admits the management plan has merit, and said he is against it because of sentiment back home, the fact that it applies to only one region of the state, and that it is too comprehensive.

"If it did what it started out to do, protect shoreline and estuarine waters, I'd support it," said Stallings, a portly, cigar-chomping senator from New Bern. "But no longer does it just affect sanddunes and beaches, but now even extends to timber land and other areas."

Supporters say the act has allowed local people to use federal money in developing growth plans for their own areas, and ignorance of just what the act does is responsible for much of the opposition.

"The basic reason for the act is to try to have a coordinated process to, as in the case of the

Outer Banks, make sure we don't destroy the very things that attracted us here in the first place," said David Stick, head of the Coastal Resources Commission that oversees it.

Jernigan, who is a member of the commission, said unchecked growth in resort towns might be avoided by the act. "Surf City is a good example. You're walking on sewage down there," he said.

Another coastal town, he said, allowed a large motel to build too close to the water, and without adequate sewer facilities. "You can go in it now and smell sewage. And one day a storm will come along and take the whole thing away."

Stick, a Nags Head writer and former real estate developer, said the act is composed of three phases, of which the first two are nearly completed.

In phase one, 52 towns, cities and counties in the region compiled plans on their own for growth — where they wanted water and sewer lines, roads, schools, health facilities and similar local services. So far only Carteret County and the town of Indian Beach have failed to submit their plans, Stick said.

In phase two, he said, areas of special environmental concern were pinpointed. "They're the ones where there is a real need for a close look before there is development, to determine if such use will irreparably damage it. It doesn't mean you can't use it," he said. Public hearings will begin soon on the selections.

Phase three, which won't begin until next year, will begin the enforcement of the protected areas. Small developments in those areas will require permits from local officials, and larger ones will need

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Literature Session Slated On April 22

The Image of the South in Children's Literature is the subject of a special conference to be held at East Carolina University on April 22.

The conference is designed to bring together persons active in children's books — professors of children's literature courses, librarians, teachers, and authors. Dorothy Mills, of the ECU English faculty, is conference director.

Sessions will focus on the image of the South as it is projected in children's books and on the general state of

children's books in the U.S. Persons scheduled to present various topics are: Parks Lanier, Radford College; Rachel Fordyce, Va. Polytechnic Institute; Malcolm Usrey, Clemson University; Janice Faulkner, ECU; Joseph Milner, Wake Forest University; Martha E. Cook, Longwood College; Harriet Holman, Clemson University; Virginia Haviland, head of the Library of Congress Children's Book Section, and authors of children's books, including Robert Burch.

Fee for participation is \$5 per person. The conference is sponsored by the ECU Department of English and the ECU Division of Continuing Education. More information on the conference and pre-registration materials are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, ECU.

\$5.5 Million To Winter Damage

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some \$5.5 million has been set aside by the state Board of Transportation to repair winter's damages to streets and highways.

North Carolina's secondary road system received the lion's share of the money — \$3 million — while \$2.4 million was earmarked for the primary system and \$37,510 to the urban system.

The funds were drawn from maintenance contingency reserves.

In phase two, he said, areas of special environmental concern were pinpointed. "They're the ones where there is a real need for a close look before there is development, to determine if such use will irreparably damage it. It doesn't mean you can't use it," he said. Public hearings will begin soon on the selections.

Phase three, which won't begin until next year, will begin the enforcement of the protected areas. Small developments in those areas will require permits from local officials, and larger ones will need

NEW MANAGEMENT
ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Canadian Pacific Hotels has assumed management of Acapulco's pioneer luxury hotel, El Mirador, in front of which the famed cliff divers put on their nightly show.

YES, MA'AM...
4-11

MY REPORT IS READY

ONE QUESTION...

DO YOU WISH ME TO VERBALIZE OR ORALIZE?

HERE COMES THAT CUTE LITTLE BIDDY... WATCH ME IMPRESS HER.

YOU'VE GOT A LEAK IN YOUR FACE.

WHAT'S WRONG, LAD?

AW! I TWINK ASKED ME TO STAY FOR LUNCH, AN' I GOT INTO TROUBLE.

I SAID HER MASHED POTATOES WERE LUMPY...

... AN' SHE THREW A BISCUIT AT ME.

WAITER, THIS IS THE WORST BARLEY SOUP I'VE EVER TASTED!

I DEMAND TO SEE THE CHEF!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM HERE, MAC?!

HE DOESN'T LIKE YOUR BARLEY SOUP!

COME AND GET IT, BEETLE!

PAVLOV'S DOG

BEYOND THE MISTY PEAKS WHERE JUNGLE-FOLK DARE NOT GO, THERE WAS-15 THE EASTERN DARK.

WAS-15?

WAS AND 15. AN EVIL PLACE WHERE PEOPLE LIKE DEMONS WORSHIPPED THEIR GOD OF TERROR, ZAAL.

"ZAAL WAS A GREEDY GOD WHO DEMANDED HUMAN SACRIFICE!"

PERSONNEL HIRING and PLACEMENT

LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE?...

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BELL ARTHUR Fire Dept., Inc. property, 2 1/2 acres more or less with 3 buildings. Call after 7 p.m., 756-1713, 756-3817.

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1425 SQUARE FOOT brick veneer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, den, living room, covered patio with barbecue pit, central oil heat and air, quiet subdivision, \$37,750. Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

2407 EAST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahi-Coates, \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

1909 EAST 4th Street, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928.

AYDEN COUNTRY CLUB, 2100 square foot brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den with built-in bar, bookshelves, fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on the golf course. Large lot. Middle 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES

Shady wooded country place. Under construction in Candlewick Estates. Walk to pool, club and tennis courts and enjoy total electric living in the home which will feature a family room and fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with breakfast area, a living room, three bedrooms, two baths and a garage. \$45,000. Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc., 756-2125.

THREE BEDROOM house with deck overlooking wooded backyard with creek at rear boundary. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, whole-house ventilator, fireplace. Newly painted and papered. \$35,000. East Wright Road, 752-4062 after 5 and weekends.

8 ROOM house in Belvoir area. \$12,500. If interested, call 752-5483. Includes furniture, stove and refrigerator.

CHERRY OAKS. Live among the trees. Have you ever wanted a home that made you feel you were in a peaceful forest all by yourself? We have one with so many distinctive features, words will not describe them. Among these are four or possibly five bedrooms, three full bathrooms, a kitchen with a pantry and breakfast area in front of a bay window, a sunken family room and a fireplace, a formal living room and dining room, a patio with a brick curtain and much more. All situated among a thousand trees in beautiful Cherry Oaks. It can be yours! Call for appointment. \$74,900. Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc., 756-2125.

117 HOLIDAY COURT. Cozy first starter home on super deep lot. Located in neighborhood that's convenient to shopping and schools. Large storage building extra bonus. Three bedrooms, one bath, modern eat-in kitchen, paneled garage. House recently painted. Fantastic buy. \$29,900. Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc., 756-2125.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot, 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW HOMES built with no money down! You own your own land. Carolina Model Homes, Greenville, 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.

WINTERVILLE

Three bedroom home on Cooper Street in Shamrock Terrace. Large kitchen-dining, 1 1/2 baths, carpet with storage. Price is \$27,900.

Estate Realty Co.,
752-5058
Nights: 752-3647, 756-6652,
746-6474

2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 till 9.

READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.

GET ON DOWN to the Evans Company, 701 West 14th Street to find out about this brick, 3 bedroom home with a carport, in a small subdivision in the country and FHA approved. The Evans Company, 752-2814.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot, 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

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3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

2408 EAST 3RD Street, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, fireplace, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Marrieds only. \$200 per month. 756-3119.

AYDEN. Available April 30. 1550 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, dishwasher, 6 years old. Good neighborhood. \$220 month. 746-4186 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport converted into den. In Colonial Heights, \$230. One year lease and \$230 deposit required. 756-7716 after 5.

84 RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

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86 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Dide London Inn, 756-5555.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-1595

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport converted into den. In Colonial Heights, \$230. One year lease and \$230 deposit required. 756-7716 after 5.

90 Lots For Rent

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individual. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive, 752-2987.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent downtown location at 209 East Third Street. Fully carpeted. \$140 month with utilities and janitorial services furnished. Call 758-1111 or come by.

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86 Apartments For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Dide London Inn, 756-5555.

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

*Unequaled location
*Charming landscaping
*Double insulation
*Washer-Dryer outlets
*Master antenna
*Individual storage bins
*4 different floor plans
*Many more modern amenities

Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd, Bldg. 19
Telephone 919-756-4800

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Available April 15. 758-5523 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM duplex near university. Available April 15, air conditioned, range, refrigerator supplied. Marrieds only. \$170. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM duplex near ECU. Electric heat stove and refrigerator, washer and dishwasher. Prefer married couple, no pets. References please. 752-5529.

TOWNHOUSE APTS. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal. Located in Grifton. "The Family Town", near golf and country club. Available now. Just in time for our annual Shad Festival. Call 524-4131 or after 5, 524-5224.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport converted into den. In Colonial Heights, \$230. One year lease and \$230 deposit required. 756-7716 after 5.

90 Lots For Rent

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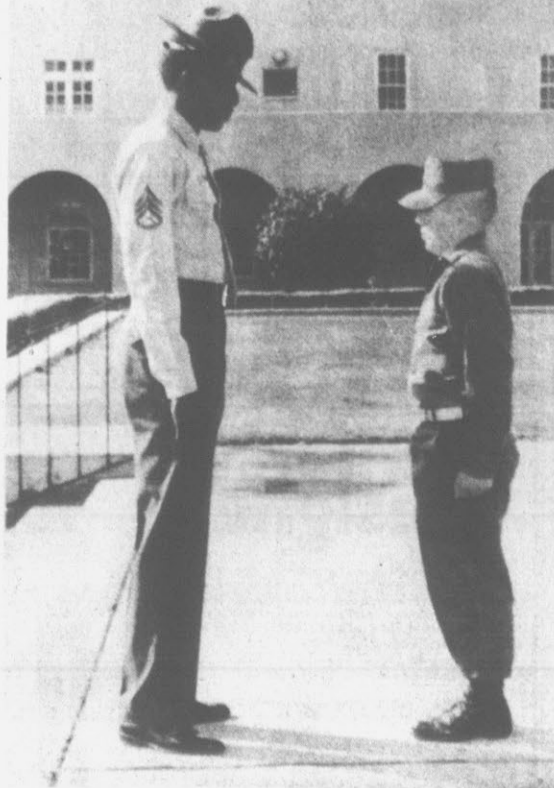
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LITTLEST MARINE — Pfc. Jerry J. Pleban, 20, of Cleveland, Ohio, stands at attention before his drill instructor S. Sgt. H. Braswell at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Pleban, who stands 4-foot-9, is the smallest man in the Corps, so far as the Depot can determine. Pleban just completed 12 weeks of boot camp and was promoted to private first class. (USMC Photo via AP Wirephoto)

District Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following criminal cases during the March 28-April 1 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Montell Bullock, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost; improper equipment, dismissed.

Ralph Snelling Broughton, 102 W. Sylvan Dr., driving with excess of 10% blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

James Bradley, Rt 4, Greenville, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and medical bills.

James Earl Corbett, 315 London Inn, simple assault and assault and battery, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Joe Carney, III, Rt 5, Greenville, careless and reckless and hit and run, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Thomas Junior Forrest, Ayden, speeding, pay cost.

Ronald Lee Gay, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Edward Franklin House, P. O. Box 386, stop light violation, not guilty.

Joan Gail Harrison, 1400 E. Wright Rd., driving with excess of 10% blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Joseph Edward Hutchens, 310 Jarvis St., expired registration plates, pay cost.

Louise Holmes, 405 S. Walnut St., shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 2 years.

Richard Reuben Jones, 121 Avery St., driving with excess of 10% blood alcohol, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Johnny Ray Murphy, Rt 4, Greenville, insurance violation and improper equipment, pay cost.

Hilton Raymond Nichols, 209 N. Jarvis St., reckless driving, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

David Allan Parker, 311 Rawl Rd., careless and reckless, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Susan Charleen Rhew, Asheville, stop light violation, not guilty.

John Lewis Strong, Winterville, communicating threats, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Donald Ray Streeter, Rt 5, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 3 years.

John Anthony Toler, 401 Library St., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Bettie Jean Tripp, Farmville, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Walter Lee Vines, 404 Hudson St., assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Mary Wesson, Williamston, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 12 months.

Linwood Earl Whitchard, 201 Delwood Dr., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

William F. Benton, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Charles D. Peaden, Rt 4, Greenville, driving wrong way on one way street, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Arthur Earl Sutton, Ayden, public drunk, 3 days jail.

David C. Sneed, Norfolk, Va., driving under influence and possession of marijuana, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$125 and cost.

Samuel Thomas Atkinson, 300-Darden Dr., registration violation, pay cost; insurance violation, pay cost.

David Michael Briley, 101 Leon Dr., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

William Allen Brann, 402 Mumford Rd., speeding and improper turning, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Arthur Lee Bernard, 105 Vance St., driving while license revoked and fail to see safe move, 30 days jail, suspended, pay \$200 and cost.

Ornell Cradle, Winterville, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Gary Dickens, 102 Cooper Lane, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

A. D. Dunn, Ayden, assault on female, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 12 months.

Kenneth Earl Everett, Belvoir, driving while license revoked, not guilty.

Kenneth Earl Everett, 1031 E. Rocksprings Rd., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jimmie Ray Fritzelte, Ayden, improper equipment, pay cost.

Guilford Garris, Jr., Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Eugene G. Gasperini, 1005 E. 3rd St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.

Cornelius Bell, 116 Howard Cir., obscene phone calls, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 37 months.

Jerry Wayne Huggins, Ayden, improper equipment, pay cost.

Anne Bowen Jennette, Grifton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Becky Jones, Ayden, shoplifting, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Robert Henry Leder, Robersonville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$200 and cost, probation 12 months.

Edward Earl Mooring, 1509 Allen St., 3 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.

Peggy Morris, Rt 6, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Bobby Wayne Puryear, Ayden, improper equipment, dismissed.

Maria Glassmire Rich, Raleigh, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Lorretta Lowe Reeves, New York, misdemeanor possession of cocaine, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Faye Moore Rouse, Hookerton, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Sidney Floyd Stanley, Fayetteville, possession of marijuana, pay cost, probation 12 months.

Sudie Ann Smith, 200-A Darden Dr., fail to see safe move and registration violation, dismissed.

Nora Speight, Rt 1, Greenville, assault, dismissed.

James Ronald Sutton, 1205 Franklin St., exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

Michael Scott Stevenson, 3006 Maryland Dr., careless and reckless, pay \$25 and cost.

Eugene Lane Underwood, Ayden, improper equipment, dismissed.

Johnny Van Wagner, Ayden, registration violation and insurance violation, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 3 years; fail to stop for blue light and siren, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost; careless and reckless and no operator's license, 90 days jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Lorretta Lowe Reeves, New York, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Lerona Williams, 200 Pajoe Dr., damage to personal property, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and restitution.

Vickie Jean Winslow, 301 A. Laurel St.,

Levy L. Harris, Jr., 1307 Dickinson, assault by pointing gun, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Ray Jones, Dickinson Ave., 5 public drunk charges, 20 days jail, each, suspended on admission to treatment center.

John David Tobin, 100 Riverbluff Apts., inspection violation, pay cost.

Marvin Tyson, Pitt St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on admission to treatment center.

Jeffrey Mark York, 24 University Cond., stop sign violation, pay cost.

Marion King Barbour, 1700 W. Berkeley St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of \$10 and cost.

Joel Bullock, 285 Adams St., 6 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each, 10 worthless checks, pay check in each, continue on probation.

Augusta Ray Daniels, Grimesland, public drunk, 3 days jail.

Arthur Earl Sutton, Ayden, public drunk, 3 days jail.

J. Houston Tucker, Memorial Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Cornelius Bell, 116 Howard Cir., obscene phone call, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of \$50 and cost, probation 37 months.

Record Crop Is Costlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers may expect less orange juice and higher prices despite a record orange crop this season, the Agriculture Department says.

Total orange production as of April 1 is forecast at 255.6 million boxes, up 13.2 million boxes or 5 per cent from last season, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

The new estimate was up 11

million boxes or 4 per cent from prospects on March 1.

Before the severe freezing in January, the Florida crop was expected to be about 213 million boxes. The crop now is estimated at 192 million boxes, up from 181.2 last season.

Orange production in three other states is expected to be the same as March 1 prospects: Arizona 3.95 million boxes; California 53 million, and Texas 6.6 million.

The latest survey also shows that Florida oranges will yield 1.08 gallons of juice per box, down from 1.29 last season. In March, the yield was forecast at 1.12 gallons a box and before the freeze it was expected to match last season's 1.29 gallons.

So consumers will find less frozen concentrated juice since Florida oranges are a major source of that product. The retail price of a six-ounce can of frozen concentrate will increase about a nickel from last year because of the freeze, officials have said.

Grapefruit production was estimated at 70 million boxes, up 100,000 boxes from March but 80,000 boxes fewer than last season.

By April 1, 60 per cent of the orange crop was harvested and 64 per cent of the grapefruit was picked, officials said.

\$5,000 for only \$118.94 a month.

Whether you need \$3,500 or \$5,000 get it from the people who lend millions. Commercial Credit. Monthly payment based on a \$5,000 HomeOwner loan, for 60 months, at an annual percentage rate of 15%. Total payment \$7,136.40.

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St. Kitts Keeps Superstitions

ST. KITTS, West Indies (UPI) — The man shelled a last peanut, rose, forgetting to put on one shoe, raised his umbrella and walked out the front door, noticing as he did that the dog had dug a hole there.

All seemingly innocent actions. But any expert in West Indies superstitions could have

forecast that all hell was about to break loose in that man's life.

Superstitions and legends are buried in 350 years of history in St. Kitts and Nevis, her sister island.

Almost everyone in St. Kitts knows that it's very bad luck to open an umbrella in the house, and to shell peanuts inside is to invite poverty to assail the occupants.

If a dog digs a hole under the front door, death is riding on

your shoulder, and if a male ever wears one shoe, he's inviting tragedy for his mother.

GOOD SPORTSMAN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dan Robertson of Marshall, Mo., won the 1977 Farmer-Sportsman award at the annual Kansas City Boat, Sports and Travel Show. Robertson, who farms 3,672 acres, received the award for his work to preserve wildlife habitat.

WOMEN'S AFTER EASTER Shoe Sale!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Group of Women's Spring And Summer Shoes Consisting of over 550 Pairs of Shoes . . .

50% OFF

DOUBLE VALUES

Brand Names in Smooth or Patent Leathers.
• White • Bone • Navy • Black
• Red • Camel • Brown • Wine

SHOE STORE
Larry's
• Quality • Fit • Service

AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Mr. Farmer

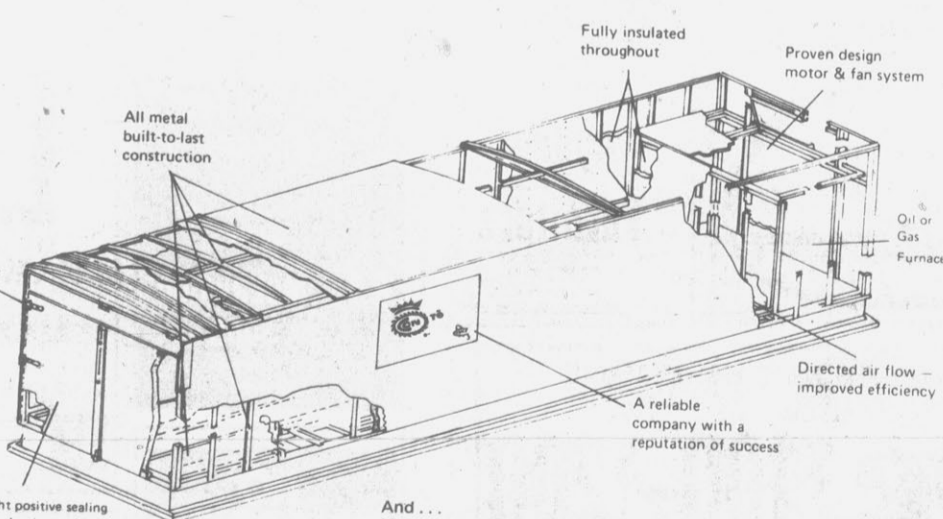
Before you spend your hard earned money see

The Big Performer



Bulk Curing Barn for 1977

16 box barn with an All Metal Construction



And . . . You Will Receive **FREE!** . . .

- concrete foundation (pad)
- freight from Wilmington

with all orders placed by April 18, 1977

Assure your order today with a signed order and a token deposit.
First payment not due until June 15th.
Company financing or a lease program available.

INSULATION — A FUEL SAVER:

CON T O walls, roof and pad are covered with foam insulation - an extremely efficient way to reduce heat loss. This energy saving material will cut fuel costs over competitive barns not insulated.

A factory representative will be at Leon L. Moore Oil Co. Tuesday, April 12th and Friday, April 15th to demonstrate this high performance barn, come let us show you how to increase your profits with this dollar saving barn.

LEON L. MOORE

Oil Co.

2112 Dickinson Avenue

Phone 756-3686



A PROUD MOTHER — Mother Cheetah Chou-Chou stands by at the Muenster, West Germany, zoo, as her brood of five cubs enjoy the new springlike weather. Chou-Chou has plenty to be proud of, as five is an unusually large litter for cheetahs. The zoo was proud too, as cheetahs won't always accept all of a litter. (AP Wirephoto)