

Weather
Rain tonight, ending early Tuesday; becoming windy and turning colder.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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97th Year NO. 38

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 13, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

UMW Divided As Strike Goes On; Supply Dwindling

MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
Associated Press Writer

Coal stockpiles continue to dwindle and the United Mine Workers union appears divided, but the 70-day nationwide coal strike goes on.

By a 30-6 vote Sunday the UMW bargaining council turned down a tentative pact. This meant an end to the strike was weeks away, negotiations had to start again and emergency power preparations were begun in several hard-hit states.

Interviewed today on the CBS Morning News, United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said the vote was not the way the rank-and-file would have gone.

"I think 90 percent of our workers want to work and they would have accepted this contract," he said. "If the membership had been given an opportunity to accept or reject the contract I would have felt better about it."

Miller said he wanted a quick resumption of the talks aimed at settling the longest nationwide strike in UMW history. But there was no word when they would resume.

A spokesman for the coal operators said they were "reviewing their options." And Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said he was "appalled" at the

rejection of the industry offer.

Miller declined to say when he thought the strike would end but indicated he would not support government intervention to end the walkout.

"I know the Taft-Hartley law very well and I have been opposed to it since its enactment," Miller said, adding that there was a "strong possibility" miners would ignore it if the government tried to force them back to work.

Meanwhile, as Miller said he had rank-and-file support for the contract he negotiated, a union leader said the UMW president was losing support in the coal fields. "Telegram after telegram" is arriving in Washington urging Miller to quit, according to a member of the bargaining council.

The lengthy strike has left some utilities with lower than normal stockpiles of coal. And a task force appointed Saturday by President Carter to find ways of bringing energy from areas of the country which are not affected by the strike was to meet to discuss setting up a headquarters in Canton, Ohio.

Canton is headquarters for the East Central Area Reliability Council, representing utilities serving 33 million customers in eight states. It was chosen for the

presidential task force visit because "clearly Ohio was the hardest hit" by the strike, a White House spokesman said.

Carter has declared an energy emergency in Ohio, temporarily suspending air pollution regulations for utilities.

In West Virginia, one of the largest utilities announced that mandatory power reductions would increase from 10 percent to 30 percent as early as Thursday.

The cutback would prompt layoffs in many industries — particularly glass, steel and aluminum, which cannot operate plants at a 70 percent power level.

Kentucky was expected to announce power reduction plans today.

Carter also announced he was asking his cabinet to prepare plans for the movement of coal to areas where shortages are becoming critical. An Energy Department spokesman said the most critical areas were in Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

Although the UMW produces only 50 percent of the nation's coal, picket lines and threats of violence and vandalism have curtailed production in many of the nation's non-UMW mines.

Call Meeting

The City Council has scheduled a special call meeting for tonight to consider calling for a public hearing on the annexation matter involving the Industrial Park area.

The industrial section under consideration is located north of the Tar River, east of US 13, south of NC 903, and west of the extrajurisdictional boundary and Parker's Creek.

The call meeting tonight will not involve a public hearing on the annexation matter but Council members will discuss whether to call for a hearing.

Tonight's session is set for 8 p.m. at city hall.

Miller's Ouster Is Pushed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A rank and file rumbling has become a roar, calling for the resignation of United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, a union official says.

"Telegram after telegram" is arriving in Washington, urging Miller to quit, said Donald Lawley, a member of the UMW bargaining council and an international executive board representative from District 21, based in Fort Smith, Ark.

The bargaining council on Sunday voted down a contract proposal which could have ended a 70-day nationwide coal strike.

"I would say — without going through them — that there have been telegrams from every district asking his resignation," Lawley said.

One miner from Walker County, Ala., said of Miller, "He's disgraced us and we don't feel he's capable of representing us anymore."

In Charleston, headquarters of Miller's home district, a spokesman for a group seeking his ouster said enough signatures have been collected to begin the union's recall process.

Begin Softens Tone On U.S. Middle East Role

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a conciliatory mood after harsh weekend criticism of the United States, said today Israel still welcomes U.S. mediation in the Mideast despite "very serious, painful" American criticism of Israeli policy.

Speaking at a news conference, Begin adopted a markedly soft tone compared with his sharp reaction Sunday to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's latest appraisal of Mideast developments.

Vance, in a Washington news conference Friday, called for disbanding of Israeli settlements in occupied Arab land, Israeli withdrawal from the war-won

areas and establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

At its weekly session Sunday, Begin's cabinet unanimously adopted a resolution accusing the United States of "taking sides" against Israel in Mideast mediation. It was Israel's sharpest attack to date on the Carter administration.

However, Begin said today the dispute "cannot impair...the very deep friendship between the United States and Israel."

He said Israel looked forward to the return of Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton to Cairo and Jerusalem later this month. Atherton will shuttle between the capitals to try to get stalled peace talks going again.

In New York, State

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We have played the role of mediator in the Middle East and will continue to do so."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Atherton's shuttle was the only avenue open to peace and that talks could not resume unless a declaration of principles was reached.

Sadat spoke to reporters in Paris before leaving for Rome, the last stop on his whirlwind eight-nation tour to drum up international support for Egypt's bargaining terms in Mideast negotiations.

In an apparent sign of concern for the faltering Egyptian-Israeli peace bid, Pope Paul VI was interrupting a traditional week-long Lenten retreat to meet with Sadat later today.

Reduction Of Hospital Board Of Trustees Is Given Approval Friday

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The size of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has been reduced from 35 to 20 members.

The ratio of representation between Pitt County and the UNC Board of Governors will remain the same — 60 percent Pitt County representatives and 40 percent UNC representatives.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved the size reduction Friday. The action was taken based on a recommendation from the Pitt County Commissioners, which, in turn, was suggested by the Hospital Board itself.

The Trustee Board has been composed of 35 members since Dec. 16, 1975 when an affiliation was instituted between Pitt County

and UNC to facilitate the use of Pitt County Memorial as a teaching facility for East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The Hospital Board had gone on record at its January meeting as recommending the size reduction. "This idea has been talked about for about the last six months," Hospital Director Jack Richardson, contacted this morning, said, "but was only dealt with by the full Board less than a month ago. We are gratified by the quick action of both the County Commissioners and the Board of Governors."

Trustees Chairman Kenneth Dews said the change was sought because "with a Board of this size (35 members) it is difficult the conduct business in the limited time period we have,

and it's also hard to ask members to come from so far."

Richardson also mentioned that there have been some difficulties because of "the details of keeping so many informed."

The Hospital director said it probably will take "a couple of years" for the size of the Board to be reduced to 20, as it is believed best that it be done "by attrition," not having replacements appointed as various members resign or have their terms expire.

When this process is complete, there will be 12 Pitt County and eight UNC representatives on the Board.

Consideration is also being made by the Board to recommending that a bylaw change be made to have the full Board meet only every other month, according to a report of last month's meeting.



UMW President Arnold Miller leaves union headquarters Sunday after the United Mineworkers' bargaining council formally rejected a proposed settlement of the nationwide coal strike.

(AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

REFRIGERATION INSULATION?

I need a new refrigerator and would like to get the one with the most insulation and the greatest efficiency so as to cut down on energy use. Which brand is best? M. J.

Hotline would not presume to suggest one brand over another. However, we would recommend that you consult either the Consumer Report or the Consumer Research magazine(s) at Sheppard Memorial Library dealing with refrigerators. A librarian will help you find what you need. These magazines also publish yearbooks (usually sent out with the December issues) which report on many products. We feel sure this will provide you the information you need.

Move Into New Middle School Is On Schedule

Moving operations are on schedule at the new Greenville Middle School on Arlington Boulevard, according to Kay Whitehurst, director of Secondary Education for the City Schools.

A teachers' workshop was held today with discussions centered on what will happen tomorrow, said Whitehurst. Students will attend classes for half a day tomorrow beginning at their regular time.

Whitehurst said that the move began Thursday with furniture and teaching equipment being moved from Agnes Fullilove School to the new school. The move continued all day Friday and most of Saturday.

She added that the equipment and furniture from each individual room was moved at one time and the teachers were at the new school to claim their items. Whitehurst noted that it was this sort of organization that made the move such a success.

She called the transfer "beautifully organized," and added that many youngsters from Agnes Fullilove volunteered their services. "They all did a marvelous job."

Whitehurst said that they had anticipated moving until dark Saturday, but with the help of the students, they were finished by 4:30 p.m.

The director added that no problems are anticipated, except that at present buses and cars must use the same entrance and exit due to work on Arlington Boulevard.

She added that the move had been a community effort and that it had been planned since 1970.

The new middle school will house seventh graders from Agnes Fullilove. When funds are available, another wing will be added for sixth graders. Whitehurst did not say when the new addition would be built.

Two Days Left

Car owners who have not purchased their 1978 licenses have only two days left before the midnight Wednesday deadline for displaying the new vehicle registrations.

Under state law, new license plates or new validation stickers on old plates must be displayed after midnight February 15.

The Greenville City Code also provides that vehicles kept within the city limits must have 1978 city license plates displayed after midnight Wednesday.

Law enforcement officers said it is not enough simply to have purchased new registrations for vehicles. The new plates or stickers must be displayed on the vehicles.

Operators of cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers will be subject to being cited to court if they are operated on the streets or highways with 1977 registrations after midnight Wednesday.

Reappointed To

Hospital Board

Three Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees members have been reappointed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

Reappointees are G. Henry Leslie of Greenville, William Neal of Roanoke Rapids and Nancy Norwood of Goldsboro.

'Mudwatch' In Drenched California

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LA CRESCENTA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Lowe huddled in his garage with his two teen-age sons and several friends, two days after a sea of mud and boulders had smashed into his home.

He was readying for the second round.

"We've had an earthquake, a fire and mud here, and I prefer the first two," said Lowe as he waited for Sunday night's new storm to send more mud his way.

Sheriff's deputies warned residents to evacuate because a small dam just up the street appeared likely to overflow and send mud and rocks rushing down the street into houses just as it had Friday.

Many of the 75 other families in this mountainside neighborhood on the northern edge of the Los Angeles area evacuated, as did Lowe's wife. But Lowe and sons were staying.

"We've established sort of a command post here. We've got CB radios, flashlights, hot coffee and a little booze," said Lowe, bundled against temperatures in the 40s in a plaid lumberjack shirt and a stocking cap. "You can't do much but sit it out and watch."

"I'm wound up, and I'm an optimist," he said.

"This man went through a nightmare two nights ago," said a neighbor. "And he's going through another one tonight. We're all here to offer him moral support."

The storm early Friday morning caught the Lowes by surprise. Other houses were not damaged.

"We got hit with a 7-to 8-foot wall of mud. It crashed into my boys' bedroom with rocks that took four or five men to move."

"We had no power, no lights or anything else. So you have a kind of eerie feeling, pumped up full of adrenalin. At daybreak you look out the window and see boulders and cars on the street and three-and four-ton boulders and about four rooms of mud in the house."

"The next morning I rented a bulldozer for two days. We had between 80 and 100 people working anywhere from two hours to two days. We were in pretty good shape tonight, and now they tell us it's going to happen again. What can I say?"

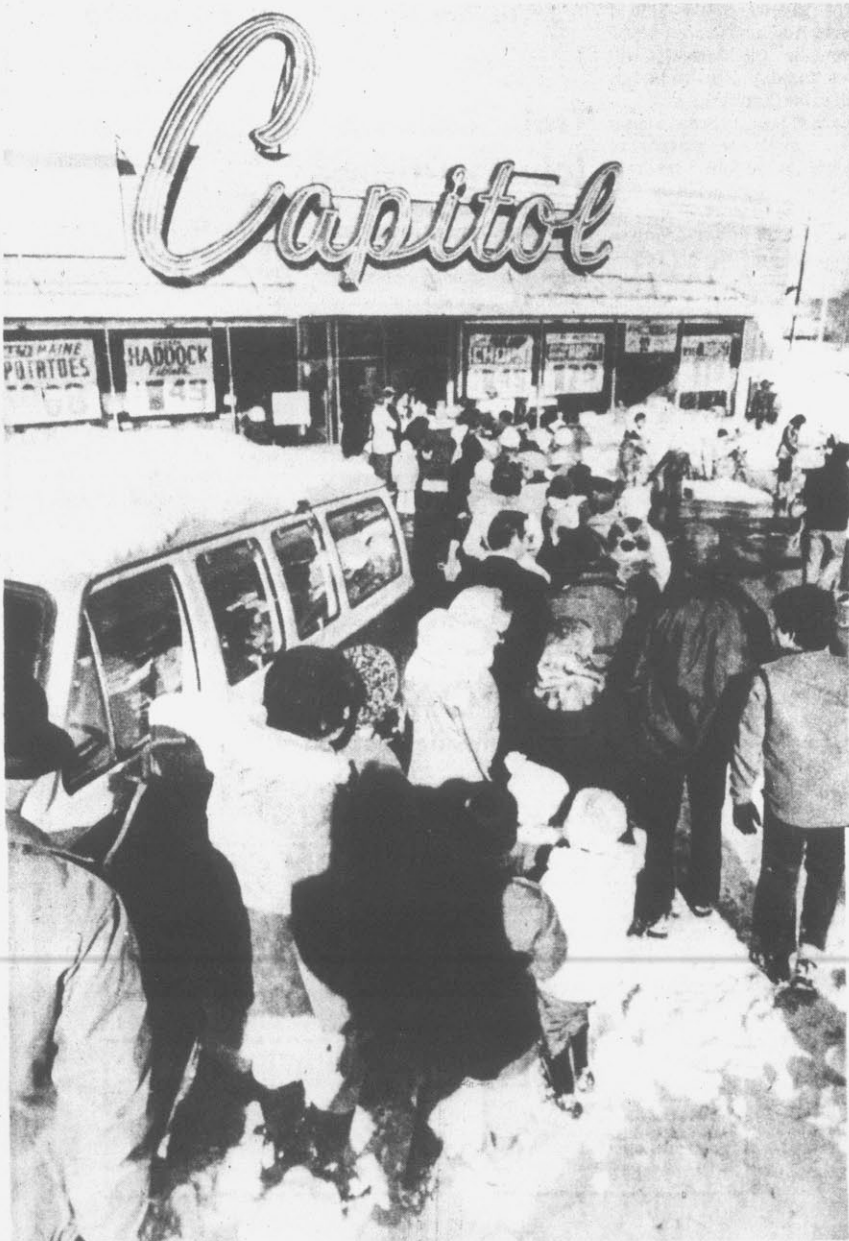
The neighborhood crew had stacked some of the boulders along the road as a barrier against new mud.

"We've boarded up the windows and doors. We're a little better prepared this time," Lowe said.

Lowe, himself an insurance executive, said, "My friendly insurance agent called me up and said, 'no coverage'" on flood damage.

Does he ever contemplate moving? "No," came the quick reply. "We're in a neighborhood of homes worth between \$120,000 and \$160,000. We have a beautiful view — the elevation here is between 2,200 and 2,600 feet. It's one of the highest points in the county."

The same area was hit by a brushfire several years ago and was not far from the epicenter of the powerful 1972 San Fernando earthquake.



Lining Up To Buy

WAITING THEIR TURN — People line up outside a supermarket in Braintree, Mass., waiting to get in to shop for food. For some it was the first time since Monday's and Tuesday's northeast

snow storm that they were able to reach the store, and that was by walking only. Biggest demand was on milk and bread. (AP Laserphoto)

Canal Treaty A Political Issue To Conservatives

By **BROOKS JACKSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Win or lose in the Senate, conservative foes of the Panama Canal treaties are determined to make their influence felt at the polls this fall and at the Republican National Convention in 1980.

Opponents say they can parlay public feeling on the issue into needed volunteer workers and campaign money to defeat perhaps eight senators who support the agreement. Especially vulnerable are Democrats Dick Clark of Iowa, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William D. Hathaway of Maine, and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. They also hope to make it difficult for any Republican who supports the treaties to win the

party's presidential nomination in 1980, or to win the election if nominated.

Sen. Howard Baker's presidential chances already are "done," says Terry Dolan of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

Even former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has disappointed some activists because of what they feel has been lukewarm, passive opposition to the treaties.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a leader of the opponents, is often mentioned as a favorite presidential prospect of the conservative activists.

The treaty foes say public sentiment runs wide and deep against the pact, actually two intertwined documents that would turn over the canal to Panama by the end of the century and provide for its neutrality and defense thereafter.

Richard A. Viguerie, whose computer-driven typewriters have produced millions of dollars in campaign donations for conservative political candidates including George Wallace, says the canal treaties beat even racial busing or gun control for getting conservatives to donate money. "It appears to be the best issue by a longshot."

ators voted," he said. "It's a very good litmus test. A wrong vote on this issue cannot be compensated by right votes on other issues."

Dolan agrees: "I can't imagine that we'll support a single senator who votes wrong on this issue."

His group already is sending letters to about 15,000 local Republican leaders asking them to threaten withdrawal of their support permanently from any GOP senator who votes to ratify the treaties.

The Conservative Caucus, which has spent \$815,000 in its anti-treaty drive, is sending another 200,000 letters asking members to send pre-printed cards to their senators opposing ratification of the pact.

The cards read: "I pledge never again to vote for any

elected official" who votes to ratify the agreement.

Nobody knows how much money has been spent on all the television and radio programs, billboards, newspaper and magazine advertisements and mass mailings for and against the treaties.

Anti-treaty strategists concede that they are presently a vote or two shy of defeating the treaties but are continuing to pressure wavering senators by mailings to their party backers and by publicity drives in their home states.

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HEAVY DAMAGE — Furniture removed from Whitley's House Station at 2424 Charles St. blazes in the yard of the real estate office following a 9:43 p.m. fire Sunday which caused heavy damage to the interior of the structure. Greenville Police and State Bureau of

Investigation agents were called to investigate when fire was found in more than one location inside the structure. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Declares Striking Farmers Now Sophisticated Lobbyists

By **SCOTT KRAFT**
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A spokesman for striking farmers says the organization which represents them has changed from a band of angry citizens into a network of sophisticated lobbyists.

"I think American Agriculture has matured," said Jim Kramer, a Hugoton, Kan., farmer who will be one of six American Agriculture representatives meeting with President Carter on Tuesday. "Now we are lobbyists. We sit down and reason."

"Some of that at the first ... the tractorcades and all ... might have seemed to some a bit immature. It did attract attention and it gave us the stimulus to go on."

"But basically, we farmers

are a group of fairly well-educated people who understand the problems and are willing to go along with a solution."

In a weekend telephone interview, Kramer said the 2-month-old farm strike is becoming less a militant action than a peaceful "movement." The strike now has been de-emphasized, Kramer said, and lobbying efforts have been stepped up.

"However, if words don't turn into action, the word strike may be re-emphasized," he said.

Kramer said American Agriculture is not as disappointed in the Congress' failure to enact legislation that would help farmers achieve their demand — 100 percent parity — as it is in the Carter administration's reaction to the farmers' plight. At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same purchasing power for the items they sell as their forebears had early in this century when prices and costs were said to be in step.

By comparison, farm prices

as of last Nov. 15 averaged 66 percent of parity, one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years.

"The administration is still taking the same stands," Kramer said. "As you've noticed, there have been crumbs thrown out along the way, trying to get us off what we're shooting for. They're attempts to pacify the farmer ... we're not going to be pacified."

Kramer said Carter has seemed to abandon his personal experience as a farmer, and he suggested that Carter might be "overreacting to the point that he doesn't want to appear he is favoring the farmers. Maybe he leans over backward not to favor them."

"We'd like to get him to see that we're talking about the whole economy — not just the farm economy."

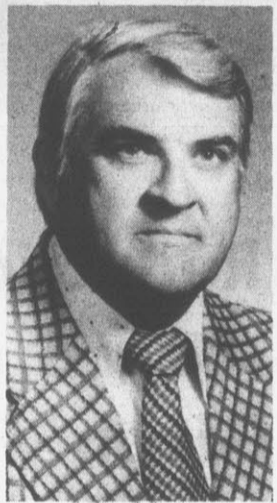
Kramer said he plans to point out at Tuesday's meeting that Carter campaigned on a Democratic Party platform which made reference to parity and stability in agriculture.

"If he stood on that platform, we wouldn't have to be visiting with him about the problems of agriculture," Kramer said. "Quite frankly, he didn't live up to his promises."

He said he also wants to ask Carter to "use all the tools his administration has and the laws of the present farm bills to stimulate agriculture in the short run while we're getting something concrete out of Congress."

Elected To Ass'n Post

WASHINGTON — Dick Paul, president and chief operating officer of WITN TV, has been elected vice president for Television of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters.



DICK PAUL

The election took place at a recent meeting of the NCAB Board of Directors.

Paul, a veteran of more than 25 years in broadcasting, previously served on the Board of Directors in 1971-73 and has been active within the organization serving on numerous committees. He is also currently vice chairman of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters Foundation, Inc.

The membership of the NCAB is comprised of over 150 radio and television stations within the state of North Carolina.

District PAC Meets Tuesday

The district ESEA Title I Parent Advisory Council of the Greenville City Schools will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Office.

Each of the City Schools has a P.A.C. made of parents of students in the Title I program and others interested in the program. The district P.A.C. is composed of representatives from the individual school P.A.C.

A roster of the P.A.C. is available at the schools and the central office.

CHANGED HIS MIND

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who considered last April leaving political life, has changed his mind and today announced he will run for re-election.

Train Collision Injures Driver

Jeffrey Worthington of 106 Fairlane Rd. was injured Friday when the car he was driving collided with a train at the Southern Railway crossing on rural paved road 1809 in Brook Valley.

Investigating Highway Patrolman S. F. Padgett estimated damage to the Worthington car at \$5,000.

The trooper said no damage resulted to the Seaboard Coast Line engine which was operating on the Southern tracks.

The collision occurred about 10:50 a.m.

Eight Sessions On Parenting

"Systematic Training for Effective Parenting", an eight-session non-credit program for parents in the East Carolina University area, will be offered by ECU on Tuesday evenings, Feb. 28 - April 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Mel Markowski of the ECU Dept. of Child Development and Family Relations, a practicing family counselor, will instruct the STEP course.

Child care for toddlers and older children will be provided during each session for a small fee.

Further information about the course is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville.

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Home-Like Institution Helps Rubella Victims

By RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Children rendered substantially deaf and blind by German measles are being given an alternative to traditional institutional life. They live in an experimental satellite home financed with federal funds.

"If you didn't work with these people, they'd all end up in a state hospital," said Donald Chambliss, father of one of the children and originator of a satellite home project.

Chambliss also is administrator of the Home of Guiding Hands, a nearby non-profit facility for mentally retarded children.

He said the satellite project was set up in La Mesa, a San

Diego suburb, under a \$60,000 grant from the California Department of Education to provide a home-like atmosphere. Original funds came from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We want to teach them community living skills and reinforce what they are learning at the Home of Guiding Hands," he said.

In Sacramento, Dr. William A. Blea, director of the state health department's Regional Deaf-Blind Center, said the home is one of several established experimentally in cities, including Chicago, New York, Boston and Honolulu.

"The implication is that satellite homes throughout the nation seem to offer a living style for the deaf-blind," Blea said. "They don't have to be committed to a state hospital or a custodial care facility."

The long-range goal: to make these young people sufficiently self-reliant to hold jobs in the community and live in the homes permanently.

The six children in the La Mesa home are 11-15 years old. All received pre-vocational training at the Home of Guiding Hands, but Chambliss had a feeling more could be done.

"These children are all victims of the 1964 rubella epidemic," he said. "We estimate there are about 5,000 of them nationwide who were left blind by the disease."

"Just think of the problems they must have. They're also mentally retarded."

He said sign language holds the key to teaching them.

"They use manual communication," Chambliss said. "They've had cataract operations and so forth, and most of them can see a limited amount. One girl Karen, about 14, is really fluent in sign language."

The home opened in November, 1976 in a middle-class residential neighborhood with a staff of two full-time and two part-time live-in counselors.

The youngsters' days are structured with activities and play time to reinforce formal

learning.

"They're pretty capable," Chambliss said. "They can clean house and do dishes." The counselors take some of the children on shopping trips.

"Music is one of the great loves of these people," he said. They can listen only with headphones connected to amplifiers. "And they love to go out to eat."

He said the youngsters do well in restaurants with counselor help. They also enjoy trips to such places as Disneyland and the San Diego Zoo.

Chambliss said everyone involved has already seen progress in the children. Extensive data is kept on their activities because of the home's experimental nature.

"Some of the kids are very high function," he said. "Karen will probably go on to be semi-independent. She could live in an apartment with supervision and hold a job."

The children's parents are enthusiastic, he said.

"It's been quite an inspiration to them," he said. "Many thought their children had progressed as far as they could."

Young Cruise Seeking Fun And Friends

By MIKE NEWHINNEY
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robin tugged the denim cap a little lower over his eyes and lit up a cigarette.

"On a good night, you'll find people standing on every corner," Robin said, peering through the windshield of his 1968 Cadillac at the cruising cars splashing through the puddles of Van Nuys Boulevard.

"But on a rainy night like this, most of the people who are out here are the people who just won't die."

On a warm evening, as many as 25,000 young people between the ages of 14 and 30 cruise the boulevard in search of a good time.

One Hollywood screenwriter called it "the heart of the car culture on the planet Earth."

And indeed it is. Cars of every description and color compete for attention, as their drivers relive the 1950s favorite, "cruising the strip."

Tanned teen-agers cluster on corners to watch the passing parade, exchange gossip, share a smoke.

Others prefer to ride. The young, freckle-faced blonde in blue jeans idly popped her Juicy Fruit as she searched for a rock station on the Cadillac's FM radio.

"I come down here because it's a lot better than staying at home," said Shawn, a 17-year-old senior at Van Nuys High School.

"It's the only place you can come totally broke and still have a good time," she added, turning up the volume.

Almost religious in their devotion to the Wednesday night ritual, they rarely miss a chance to cruise the boulevard. It's an opportunity to show off a new car, meet new friends or swap stories with old ones.

Inching along bumper to bumper in everything from battered Volkswagens to customized vans, they somehow seem to personify the California Car Culture of the '70s, where four wheels mean much more than mere transportation. It's a way of life.

"It's a great American tradi-



Female Santa 'Was Unreal'

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit—only "Santa" had long dark hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to see.

The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus!!!! I think that was unreal.

What do you think?

HORRIFIED

DEAR HORRIFIED: I agree. Santa is just not a lady's bag.

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed HAD ENOUGH sent my blood pressure right through the ceiling.

HAD ENOUGH complained because after dinner all the men (and a few of the women) retired to the living room while the rest of the women got busy clearing the table and doing the dishes.

Well, I, too, have "had enough." I'm sick and tired of going to family gatherings (it's not even MY family—they belong to my husband), and just because I'm a woman, I'm expected to clean up.

I have had it up to here with the women rushing around waiting on the men and cleaning up while the men go into the living room to shoot the breeze or watch a game on TV.

Does a deep voice and a beard excuse a person from kitchen duty? Today, when both men and women work outside the home, the old saying "A woman's place is in the kitchen" is stupid, unfair and out of date.

LIBBY

DEAR LIBBY: (Is that short for "liberated"?) I'm with you. For a letter from another woman who has also "had enough"—but for an entirely different reason—read on:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wife who complained because some of the wives at the family Christmas dinner didn't help with the dishes, and for that reason she dreaded the large family dinners: I feel sorry for her.

On Christmas Day there are many wives who are without family, food and even heat in the house.

There are wives whose husbands are drunk, unemployed or mentally unstable. Some men beat their wives and children, and turn Christmas into a day of sorrow and terror. There are wives whose husbands are deceased prematurely, or whose children are sick, handicapped or runaways.

There are wives who know that their husband (or a child) is terminally ill and will never see another Christmas. So if HAD ENOUGH dreads Christmas because she will have to clean up without the assistance from a couple of wives, she will never appreciate the fact that Christmas is a time for loving, forgiving and celebrating the birth of Christ.

ALSO HAD ENOUGH

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs. Garner Visits Chapter

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored by an official visit from Mrs. Glenn Whitfield Garner, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina, Tuesday evening.

Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Garner was honored at a banquet at Parkers Restaurant. Mrs. Garner was remembered with a corsage of violets presented by Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, Worthy Matron. Her corsage featured dollar bill greenery, which will be given to her special project for the year, Camp Rainbow.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Moore, Grand Organist, of Kinston, and Mrs. Mamie Dodd Jackson, Grand Electa, of Grifton, were given similar corsages.

The Worthy Grand Matron's colors were carried out with handmade favors and programs at each place setting with her theme of nature represented by arrangements of greenery, birchwoods and her mascots, red-birds and apples.

Mrs. Jean K. Tharp served as mistress of ceremonies and Bryce W. Tharp, Past Patron, gave the invocation. Mrs. Rogers extended the welcome and the response was given by Mrs. Moore, Grand Organist.

Among the distinguished guests present introduced by Mrs. Mary J. Freeland, Past Matron, were Greenville Mayor

Percy Cox and Mrs. Cox. Mayor Cox presented Mrs. Garner a certificate naming her as an honorary citizen of Greenville and a key to the city. A resident of Kinston, Mrs. Garner expressed her thanks. In the absence of Dr. Lewis Doyle Pruett of Elkin, Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Representative Nolan Garner accepted an honorary citizen certificate and a letter opener for Dr. Pruett.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Adrian E. Brown. A meeting followed at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Mary Nichols and Mrs. Shirley Price greeted guests and Mrs. Freeland and Mrs. Estelle Tucker presided at the guest register.

The foyer and chapter room were decorated with Mrs. Garner's colors and theme for the year. In the chapter room, the words "nature's trail" were displayed above the East. The motif also included her watchwords, mascots and flower.

The meeting was called to order by Charles E. Ledbetter, Worthy Patron, and conducted by Mrs. Rogers, Worthy Matron. Distinguished guests introduced and welcomed were: Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Athalea M. Brown and Mrs. Marise S. Conyers, Past Grand Matron; J. Hilton Forbes, Past Grand Patron; Mrs. Moore, Grand Organist; and Mrs. Jackson, Grand Electa; six Grand Representatives; four District Deputy Grand Matrons; many Grand Chapter Committee members; seven

Worthy Matrons; four Worthy Patrons; and a number of Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Special recognition was given to Nolan Garner, husband of the Worthy Grand Matron, and Miss Richie Ann Smith, Past Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow.

Mrs. Garner complimented the chapter on their work and decorations for the banquet and meeting. She was honored by a program given by the officers of the chapter entitled "Over The Rainbow." During an imaginary trip to the Land of Oz, she was presented a miniature scene representing her theme for the year and a monetary gift by Mrs. Sarah Caprell, Associate Matron, Arbie Taylor, Associate Patron, presented an honorary membership and a monetary gift to Garner to be given to the Worthy Grand Patron.

A reception was held in the Sugg-Whichard dining room. The refreshment table was covered in a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red gladioli and white mums flanked by silver branched candelabra holding red candles. A valentine theme was used in decorations.

Approximately 120 members and guests were present for the occasion.

Ed Baldree Gives WOTM Program

The Women of the Moose held its chapter night program at the Moose Lodge Thursday. The guest speaker for the meeting was Ed Baldree, who served as secretary of the Greenville Lodge for many years.

His topic was "Medical Care at Mooseheart and Moosehaven." He pointed out that it was through the efforts of the Women of the Moose that Mooseheart was able to provide complete medical services for its children. At Moosehaven's Health Center, the senior citizens receive full medical and convalescent care. A question and answer period followed Baldree's presentation. Mrs. Mable Rivenbark, chairman of the hospital committee, was in charge of the program.

Senior Regent Hazel Barnes announced that Chapter Rally Day will be held in Washington Sunday. Chapters participating in the event will be Greenville, Goldsboro, Kinston, Snow Hill, New Bern, Washington and Pamlico County.

The local chapter is responsible for the opening ceremony. Approximately 25 members are planning to attend.

Mrs. Pat Spain was enrolled as a new member.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the program.

Westhaven Members Meet

The Westhaven Home and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Becky Alexander Tuesday.

Members were given pamphlets concerning the upcoming flower show being sponsored by the Lymndale Garden Club.

Committee chairwomen for this year were selected and final changes in the club by-laws were approved.

Ann Tedesco and Dolly Whitford were welcomed as new members. Club member Sue Zadeits, who is seeking election to the Greenville City School Board, was recognized.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Walter Harbin, first; Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, second; Mrs. Kathleen Geutewann and Mrs. Robert Perry, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Mrs. Sidney Skinner with Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Ledyard Ross and Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, first; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Edith Gintis, third; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. William Parvin, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, first; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, second; Mary Jo Beeler and Penny Blenk, third.

East-West: Mrs. Bruce Sugg and Mrs. David Stevens, first; Mrs. George Rouse and Grace Hamlin, second; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, third.

New Sewing Group Forms

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Home Sewing Council and the National Home Sewing Association have consolidated to form the American Home Sewing Association, which now represents a combined membership of 240 industry firms.

Leftover mincemeat from holiday pies? To stretch it, add a chopped apple or pear.

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Metallic Fabrics Need Care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glitzy, metallic fabrics so popular in women's evening clothes this winter need special care, says the Consumer Education Office of Cornell University's cooperative extension service. Specialists recommend frequent dry cleaning, after each wearing if possible, because normal body perspiration is high in acid that can tarnish or discolor metal yarns. Food and alcohol also cause major damage. Stains should be dabbed immediately with water or club soda and taken to the dry cleaner as soon as possible. The longer a stain remains, the more drastic and permanent the damage.

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Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

Much Time, Money Wasted

It appears that the physicians assistant program which was being planned for Pitt Technical Institute and was to be instituted next fall, has been ended.

PTI President William Fulford blamed lack of local support and inability to work out an agreement with the ECU Medical School or other medical schools for the program's demise.

ECU officials said that with development of their own new programs they were unable to assist in the development of the PTI physicians' assistance program at the present time.

Whatever the reason for the program's demise, it concerns us that so much time and money was spent on its development only to see it all go down the drain.

Couldn't Pitt Tech and ECU representatives have discussed the need for cooperative programs early in the planning?

If it had been seen at that time that the cooperative efforts were not possible in the near future, the cost of further planning could possibly have been saved.

Nothing Learned From Past Record

It seems that the coal strike which has idled 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers for over three months, may still drag on.

Appalachian Union presidents last week rejected a proposed contract. There was apparently concern among members about penalties for taking part in wildcat strikes.

It was sobering news for a nation which must turn more and more to coal for replacing oil. There is also the more immediate problem of dwindling

coal supplies, something that is already creating problems in certain areas.

One of the reasons the nation turned so heavily to oil years ago were nearly impossible United Mine Worker demands. It threw the coal industry into hard times.

Apparently nothing was learned from this and negotiating with the UMW is going to be difficult again.

THIS AFTERNOON

Sees Local Power Plants

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Small may be not only prettier, but more effective as well.

The future for electrical power in North Carolina might well reside in the state's numerous rivers and streams—the very elements which first attracted industries to Piedmont locations.

"Appropriate technology" is the label which Dr. James C. Bresee attaches to his approach to energy solutions. In a nutshell: "local solutions to local problems on a limited basis... not massive projects on a national scope," he says.

In that context, the future may be seen in the past: small hydroelectric generating plants nestled alongside streams and ponds all along the fall-line which covers the central portion of the state.

Cheaper to build and operate, certainly not vulnerable to the rapidly escalating fuel costs whether petroleum, coal, or nuclear, and making no environmental threats, such power generators could serve smaller communities well. North Carolina, still a largely rural state, is well suited to

such potential solutions.

Beautiful

"As we look at hydroelectric capabilities, we are starting to rediscover the small-is-beautiful approach to life," says Bresee. And he likes that potential in this state.

A variety of small-but-beautiful workable technologies offer themselves for study, and that is a prime reason the former director of the federal Geothermal Energy Division decided to become North Carolina's first director of the Energy Institute.

Eastern counties, Bresee feels, may be located above workable geothermal spots. Such sites can generate electricity in at least two ways: direct steam heat if such is close enough to the surface to be tapped; or water can be piped into the earth to be superheated and returned to the surface for steam generation.

Study is already underway on the peat bogs as a potential supplier of a burnable fuel, and the first tentative steps are underway on wood as fuel—whether burned directly, or to yield a fuel substitute.

In the mountains above

Boone, a federal windmill project is going into operation. In dozens of research labs and inventors, shops, work is proceeding on solar and wind projects.

Another North Carolina factor which prompted Bresee to take a two-year tour of duty as state energy institute director is the concentration of brain-power at university and the Research Triangle Park. "Our greatest



NOBLITT

contribution may be in drawing these people together.

Many are internationally known, and major contributions can develop from applying their capabilities to the new frontiers of energy. We just may be able to make some significant contributions, but I can't say just what right now," Bresee says.

Together

"I have a feeling that enhanced use of many sources is still possible. A major goal is to identify, research the potentials, and

apply solutions to problems... our approach has been piecemeal in the past, and might be enhanced by taking advantage of opportunities in combining capabilities."

Bresee brings to his work degrees from the University of Illinois and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in chemical engineering, and a law degree from the University of Tennessee. He has taught at Illinois and MIT, and spent a number of years at Oak Ridge. Of nuclear potentials, he finds reason for caution in use and in transporting and disposing of waste.

He is a member of the "extreme center" on the nuclear question, feeling we "need all we can lay our hands on... safely."

Bresee defines his role as having two responsibilities: to work with people in exploring technologies, handling problems, and reducing difficulties in the field of energy; and to understand the capabilities in North Carolina for solutions to energy problems. North Carolina has among the highest capabilities of any state in research potentials, Bresee said.



By ART BUCHWALD

So Let's Talk Business

WASHINGTON — By

friend Russell Baker of the New York Times has just written an article suggesting that if businessmen can deduct their three-martini lunches, blue-collar workers should be able to deduct their bologna sandwiches. Mr. Baker, who claims to represent the proletariat, although he is really a closet populist, once again has missed the point. He implies that while businessmen can eat from the taxpayer's trough, blue-collar workers are forbidden

to do so.

This is not so. The blue-collar worker is just as entitled to deduct his bologna sandwich as the executive is his Dover sole providing the worker discusses business.

The IRS is very specific about tax-deductible lunches. You can deduct the meal if you discuss business that will be beneficial to a sale, inspire a deal or endear you to a client for the rest of his life.

The trouble with blue-collar workers and other people who brown bag their midday meal

is that they refuse to discuss their work while they're eating their sandwiches and drinking from their thermos bottles.

When you see two guys sitting on a girder 40 stories up munching away, you can be sure the conversation goes

something like this: "What did your wife make you?"



ART BUCHWALD

"A meatball sandwich with green peppers and onions and Tabasco sauce and lettuce and tomatoes. She don't have any imagination. What have you got?"

"Salami, goat's cheese, scallions, sesame seeds and mustard on a rye, and a banana. How do you think the Yankees are going to do?"

"I guess it all depends if Reggie Jackson and Billy Martin talk to each other."

Now as far as the IRS is concerned this is not a business lunch. It's just two guys sitting on a girder chewing the fat, and there is nothing in the way of a deal to come out of it.

On the other hand, if one of the men said to the other, "I'll give you my pickle if you let me use your blowtorch on number four joint," and the other one responds, "Okay, but I want a swig of your chicken soup, and I want you to get the foreman to buy me a new pair of gloves." That would be an acceptable conversation to deduct not only the men's sandwiches but the pickle and chicken soup as well.

The same holds true for secretaries. They can deduct their tuna fish salads and iced tea if they stick to business. But most secretaries at lunch prefer to tell each other what hanky-panky X is committing with Y. The IRS is very tough about office gossip and will disallow any luncheon deductions where sex is the main

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Ringing Alarm

(Jacksonville Daily News)

Even though the survival of the American people is at stake in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks under way at Geneva it is extremely difficult for the average citizen of this country to maintain a lively interest in the protracted proceedings. The news that dribbles out from the negotiations is usually technical and dull.

To be sure, there is a general public awareness that the SALT I agreement negotiated by the Nixon administration expired in October, and that President Carter and his negotiators are trying to work out a SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union to keep a lid on the arms race. However, the issues of nuclear weaponry are so complex that the average citizen believes he has no choice but to trust his leaders for the safety of the nation.

Occasionally an alarm bell goes off to arouse public opinion from its lethargy on the SALT issues. Such was the case a few days ago when the Carter administration decided to resolve one of the thorniest issues in the strategic arms talks by simply asking Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for a letter promising not to deploy the new Soviet Backfire bomber against the United States.

Because Soviet negotiators have refused to accept restrictions on their bomber in the context of a new arms package, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency headed by Paul C. Warnke caved in at the Geneva talks altogether. Despite strong opposition from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

One need not be a member of the Joint Chiefs to realize that the Russians decided they could be intransigent about the Backfire bomber after President Carter announced his decision to scrap our powerful counter-weapon, the B-1 bomber. There being no trade-off against their Backfire, the Russians then refused to include the plane in the proposed arms limitations. So the administration, in its eagerness for an agreement, has decided that a letter of assurance from Mr. Brezhnev would be just as good.

Inasmuch as the American negotiators seem to lack the stomach for tough haggling with the Russians, one wonders why Washington doesn't ask Mr. Brezhnev to broaden his letter and promise not to deploy his nuclear missiles against the United States as well. If we're going to trust Mr. Brezhnev's word to be nice about the bombers, why not trust him all the way? Why drag out the SALT talks any further?

Of course, the day we can entrust our safety to a Kremlin promise is the day when oysters will whistle, as the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev would say.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Sadat Has U.S. Blessing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The best evidence that President Anwar Sadat is now in tandem with President Carter following their Camp David rendezvous is the fact that the Egyptian's hard-hitting speech to the National Press Club had undisclosed U.S. blessing.

That speech kept the doors open to resuming political negotiations with Israel (but probably not back in Jerusalem) and struck hard at Israel on its most vulnerable political point: expanding and building new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory. "The Israeli policy of settlements is a shortcut to chaos and lawlessness," Sadat said.

What Sadat did not say was that he had asked Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to read his whole speech in advance. Nor did he reveal the fact that Vance had no objection to any

part of his appeal for help to his receptive American audience.

This teamwork between Sadat and Vance epitomized Mr. Carter's strategy: to change Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's hard-line policy for settlements in the Sinai and West Bank without threatening Israel with reduced American support.

"If we put too much pressure on Begin," one official told us, "it is absolutely predictable that he will go into the trenches. Carter's line has to be low-key but it has to gather irresistible force."

That was the overwhelming consensus of the President and his foreign policy aides during the long, snowy weekend up at Camp David.

Most significant, however, was the prominent lead in this direction taken by the two most political players on the presidential team, Vice

President Walter Mondale and presidential aide Hamilton Jordan.

Mondale is an honors graduate of the political school for championing Israel's cause, right or wrong, on every Arab-Israeli issue. So the Vice President surprised others at Camp David with the vehemence of his pro-Sadat arguments on the settlements issue.

The part played by the inscrutable Jordan was no less important. A political odd-jobs floater during most of his first year as Mr. Carter's top aide, Jordan is now point-man for selling the President's foreign policy. As such, he has been given a free hand on the settlements issue.

Sadat was made aware that Mr. Carter does not intend to let the explosive settlements issue simmer on the back burner. Partly because of Jordan's careful advance planning, Sadat was privately encouraged by some pro-Israeli figures on Capitol Hill to continue his tough campaign against Begin's policy.

An example is one key Senate aide who has been at the center of pro-Israeli legislative strategy. He fears that unless the settlements

issue is resolved in Sadat's favor, a national mood here may develop against Israel with dangerous implications for the future.

This support for Sadat comes on one of the very few issues where the U.S. and Egypt are in total agreement. Blocked from U.S. support at least temporarily on the far more difficult problems of a Palestinian state and final borders, Sadat could not be allowed to leave Washington without substantial satisfaction on future U.S. actions on the settlements. That is about what he had bargained for and exactly what he has gotten, with little fanfare and no White House sermons.

As a result, Sadat goes back to Cairo secure for now that the Carter administration's high command is committed to deflect Begin's self-destructive settlements policy. Following Vance's personal approval of Sadat's harsh language in the Press Club speech, there is a commitment from Mondale, Jordan and lesser White House operatives to push Israel's friends here to influence Begin back in Jerusalem.

Beyond that, Sadat received not very much. But he left

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WE CAN WAIT

Thomas Carlyle, the great English man of letters, was walking one day in the garden of a country house with the noted British churchman, Bishop Wilberforce. "Bishop," said Carlyle bluntly, "have you a creed?" "Yes," replied the bishop, "and furthermore, the older I grow the firmer that creed becomes under my feet. But one thing puzzles me, and that is the slow progress that creed seems to make upon the world."

Carlyle was silent a moment, and then said, "Ah!

But if you have a creed, you can afford to wait."

The people who believe something and believe it with all their souls can afford not only to wait, but to suffer, to endure disappointment, to experience what the world calls defeat. For the thing which puts iron into a person's soul, which gives direction to his or her feet, light to the eyes, warmth to the heart, undying devotion to the ideal, is an unwavering belief in the existence of certain powers above our own.

—by Elisha Douglas

Environmental Care Is Costly

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The tremendous improvements in the industrial environment, such as pollution abatement and safety, is coming at a very dear price, a price measured in sluggish productivity growth.

News of that sort has a tendency to be dismissed by many people; it shouldn't be, because the bill is paid by everyone, generally in the form of higher prices.

Improvements in the quality of life, that is, have come at the expense of improvements in the quantity of material life, otherwise and somewhat contradictorily known as the standard of living.

While other factors, such as unemployment, have also served to slow the gains in productivity, there is no doubt that the channeling of funds into "nonproductive"

sectors, such as clean air, has taken a toll.

Checking back over the years since World War II, the Conference Board demonstrates that the rate of productivity increase was accelerating up to the mid-1960s, reaching 3 percent from 1966 to 1976.

From 1966 to 1976, however the rate of growth averaged only 1.3 percent, with the lower average annual increases coming near the end of the period.

This latter period, of course, was a decade in which industry was forced to spend billions of dollars to repair a desecrated environment. The money so spent added enormously to production costs.

The board, whose research is widely used in business, academe and government, observes that in 1976 American industry had a capital investment per

worker of \$42,000, fully \$14,000 more than in 1948.

What makes the board's study so revealing is that it goes a step beyond most productivity measurements, which base their figures solely on labor costs, which are only one of the factors in production.

In order to get a more comprehensive view of how well the economy is using its productive resources, the board also factored in an estimate of the input from the "services of tangible capital."

The net effect is to present a worrisome picture, one darkened deeply by the evidence of how much costlier production has become or, to put it another way, how much costlier it is to create a job today.

But there is also an aspect to this tale that is bound to be overlooked by many, and somehow it too should have

Magic Word In N.C.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In North Carolina political circles, tobacco is both a magic word and a sacred cow.

Its magic was on dazzling display last week when tobacco brought together, under the Capitol dome, the governor and his political enemies. Jim Hunt may not have liked it, but he was forced to share the stage for a tobacco announcement with Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and his often-dissenting fellow Democrat and lieutenant governor, Jimmy Green.

That the leaf is sacred is being displayed daily by those same officials and by the eight-man field trying to win the Democratic nomination to oppose Helms this year.

Nearly all of them are talking about tobacco, and the latest federal assaults on smoking, at every opportunity. And not one ever says anything different on the subject.

You can count on anybody running for office this year to tell you he is for continuation of threatened federal tobacco price supports. He'll probably add that it is a loan, not a subsidy, program.

And whether a smoker or not, the candidate will take a slap at tobacco's easiest target, Joseph Califano, the Health, Education and Welfare secretary pushing the federal anti-smoking campaign.

Beyond that, and earnest wishes for higher quality crops, there's not a lot they'll say. One Senate candidate, John Ingram, surprised some last week by telling a group of reporters the federal government should stay out of foreign leaf sale promotions.

But even that's not controversial. Billy Yeargin, director of the Tobacco Grower's Information Committee, says he's been saying that for years. Demand will sell tobacco, he says.

"That no politician is willing to stray from the fold on an issue that directly affects the livelihood of so many isn't surprising. Yeargin estimates that more than 200,000 voting-age North Carolinians are employed in the production of tobacco.

Its importance may be rivaled by other state interests, such as textiles and furniture, but no other has stirred such passions — probably because no other interest feels as persecuted.

The local harmony on the issue has drowned out, for now, efforts in the General Assembly to raise North Carolina's two-cent a pack tax on cigarettes. The primary proponent, state Sen. Marshall Rouse, D-Gaston, admits little chance for an increase, given the current federal assaults and a governor and lieutenant governor both from the heart of tobacco country.

But it also eliminates the chance any candidate could offer growers, such as small-acreage farmers, the encouragement to seek alternate crops before the economics of tobacco squeeze them out.

Tobacco men bristle at the suggestion. "People see that as advocating the demise of tobacco," one industry spokesman noted. "And I don't think any responsible North Carolinian can advocate the demise of tobacco."

The leaf is grown in 93 of the state's 100 counties, and the industry believes it holds enough strength to make dissent on tobacco tantamount to political suicide.

Obviously, no state politician, Democrat or Republican, dis-agrees.

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

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EXILED PRESIDENT SIGNS DECLARATION — Arnulfo Arias (right), former Panamanian president exiled in 1968, signs a joint declaration Sunday at a meeting of Panamanian political leaders in Hallandale, Fla. Left is J.D. Bazan

who was vice president under Arias and now heads the Republican Party in Panama. The declaration calls for a plebiscite in the event amendments or changes are made to the Canal Treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Provisions Affect Elderly

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Tax provisions in effect for the first time this year add new benefits — and new complications — for the elderly.

had to in federal income taxes in a recent year.

Knowing the basics of tax rules and regulations is essential to avoid overpayment. The simplest form to handle is the Short Form, 1040A. But it is unsuitable for many older people because it does not provide for

itemized deductions, the Credit for the Elderly, income from pensions or self-employment, or dividends or income of more than \$400.

Older people and those who are retired will find several changes this year resulting from the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977.

Here, according to the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association, is a guide:

—Zero Bracket Amount. This actually applies to everyone. It replaces what used to be called the standard deduction. If you itemize deductions, you add them up, subtract the ZBA and subtract the difference from your adjusted gross income. If you do not itemize, you automatically get the benefit of the ZBA — \$2,200 for a single person, \$3,200 for a couple filing jointly. In past years, the standard deduction was based on a percentage of income, up to a maximum amount; this year, everyone gets the maximum.

—General Tax Credit. This has been improved to benefit anyone who is at least 65 or blind. You get a credit for each personal exemption, plus an extra credit for each exemption you claim for being over 65 or blind or both. Suppose, for example, you and your wife are both over 65. You claim two personal exemptions, plus an extra exemption each for age. You get four credits instead of two.

Growing Gap In Ranks Of Aging

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — The gap between the number of elderly women and elderly men in this country continues to grow, and scientists should spend more time in an effort to find out why, in the opinion of a Duke Medical Center psychiatrist.

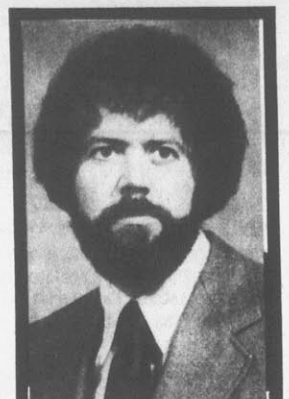
Dr. Ewald W. Busse says that if current trends continue, by the year 2000 there will be almost two women for every man over age 75, and the imbalance will have an increasingly significant impact on society.

Busse, dean of medical and allied health education at Duke, was in New Orleans over the weekend to discuss research on aging at the annual meeting of the American College of Psychiatrists.

Note: There is an important difference between tax deductions and credits. Deductions are subtracted from income; credits from the amount of tax itself. The higher the tax bracket you are in, the more you save by deductions. Credits offer the same savings to everyone, regardless of tax bracket.

—Disability Income Exclusion (sick pay). This provision took effect Jan. 1, 1977. You may claim the credit only if you are under 65 and have not reached your mandatory retirement age. You also have to have been permanently and totally disabled on Jan. 1, 1977, or when you retired and there are income limitations as well. If you think Disability Income Exclusion applies to you, get Form 2440.

Reminder: You can have income tax withheld from your pension or annuity just as it was from a paycheck. Simply ask the payer by filling out Form W-4P which you can obtain from an IRS office.



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Eleven N.C. Deaths In Accidents On Weekend

By The Associated Press
Weekend traffic accidents, including two involving trains, claimed at least 11 lives in North Carolina, the state Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths raised the 1978 highway death toll to 124, compared to 152 at this time last year.

Michael Reid Williams, 19, of Durham died Saturday afternoon at a railroad crossing three miles east of Durham when the truck in which he was riding was hit by a Southern Railway train.

Another car-train wreck two miles east of Pembroke killed Don Worriax, 23, of Fayetteville early Sunday when his car ran into the side of a train.

William Lee Allison, 59, of Old Fort was killed Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a McDowell County rural road at a high speed and struck a tree four miles east of Old Fort.

A similar accident early Sunday in Surry County near Mount Airy killed Bobby Dean Pate, 19, of Mount Airy, who ran off the left side of a rural road and down an embankment, striking a tree.

Bryan S. Naatus, 22, of Camp Lejeune was killed early Sunday on N.C. 24 in Onslow County 3½ miles west of Swansboro. Naatus was a passenger in a car that sped off the road and overturned, throwing him from the vehicle.

A two-car accident claimed the lives of Stephen Edward Doppler of Coulee Dam, Wash.,

and 21-year-old James W. Niehaus of Peoria, Ill., Saturday on Interstate 85 one mile north of Durham. The patrol said the men's car was struck by another vehicle, left the road and overturned several times.

Lawrence Piles, 33, of Blanch died Saturday night on N.C. 57 where he was repairing a vehicle in the roadway 8 miles south of Milton.

Samuel Eddison Daughtry, 40, of Wilmington died Sunday morning when his car ran off a rural road 15 miles north of Clinton and struck a tree. Another Sunday morning accident killed Randall Oliff Pratt, 22, of Raleigh, when the car in which he was riding ran off a rural road 3 miles north of Raleigh and struck several mailboxes.

A Fort Bragg soldier from Idaho was struck by a car and killed Friday night while walking along a highway in western North Carolina. He was identified as David Lyn Wick, 27, of Caldwell, Idaho. Wick was struck from behind on U.S. 64-70 in Catawba County.

Gasoline Tax Hike Is Seen

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — A member of the state Transportation Board says a two-cent increase in the state gasoline tax is inevitable.

"We're going to have to go up two cents in 1981," says state Sen. James B. Garrison, D-Stanly. "It's the only way."

Garrison is also a member of the legislature's appropriation's committee.

His remark about the gasoline tax came during a Transportation Board meeting in Boone, as the board discussed the projected end within five years of money for new highway construction unless a new revenue source is found.

One reason for the projected shortage is that gasoline sales have not increased as fast as expected because of rising prices.

The state tax now stands at nine cents per gallon, and some observers have suggested that the best way to assure that tax revenues keep pace with the need for money is to make the tax a percentage of price instead of a fixed amount per gallon.

Garrison rejects that alternative as "politically unacceptable."

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)
topic of conversation.

By the same token if one secretary says to the other, "My boss gave me some dictation this morning and I accidentally erased 18 ½ minutes of the tape," and the other says, "Did you have your foot on the pedal when you answered the phone?" and the first says "Yes," and then the second one says "That will do it every time," the secretaries have met all the qualifications for a tax-free meal.

The point that I'm making and which Russell Baker missed the second one says "That will do it every time," the secretaries have met all the qualifications for a tax-free meal.

The point that I'm making and which Russell Baker missed is that the sandwich eaters have as much right to a deductible lunch as the person who eats at 21 or the Sans Souci as long as they keep a diary of whom they ate with and what business they discussed.

Both President Carter and Mr. Baker have been demagoguing about businessmen getting a free ride at mealtime. But neither opinion maker has mentioned that, if guys on the girders talked business 40 stories up they could drink three free martinis, too.

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

The coming together of political parties last week in the Capitol was for the signing of a tobacco trade contract with Taiwan. It turned into a full-scale, made-for-television media event. The state's other senator, Democrat Robert Morgan, also came down from Washington to join in the fun.

The ballyhoo was due in part, no doubt, to public relations efforts by the Taiwanese. Press secretary Gary Pearce said the governor's office was taken by surprise by the participation of Morgan and Helms, who were included by federal Commerce Department officials.

But it was also a sign that, as Yeargin puts it, "there is total unity in North Carolina on tobacco."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Washington in a mood far different from the anger that led him to pull his negotiators out of Jerusalem last month.

He will give Vance a couple of months to come up with an acceptable declaration of "principles" on future negotiations agreeable to both him and Begin. Most officials here believe those principles can be drafted.

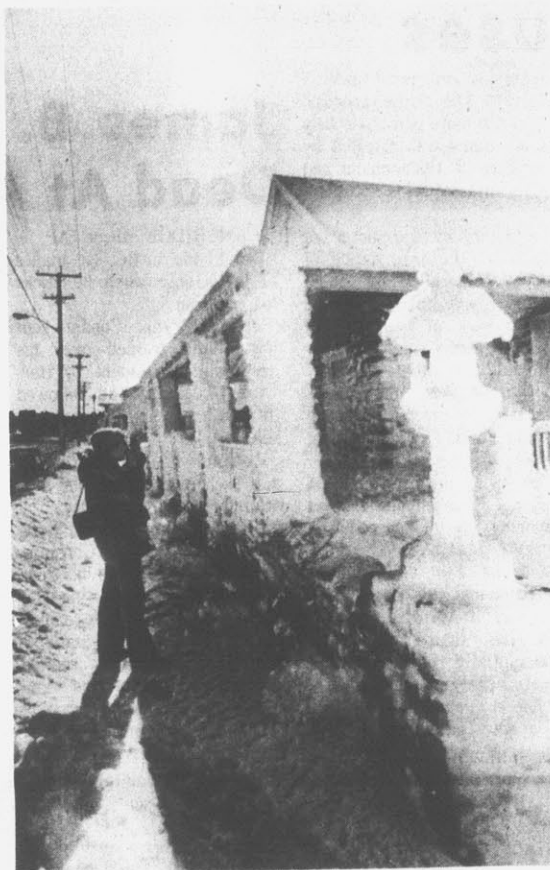
As always in the Mideast, time is running out. Sadat's trip here was born of desperation, and he got just enough support to make it pay this time. But there may not be a next time.

Connie Stevens Had Blood Clot

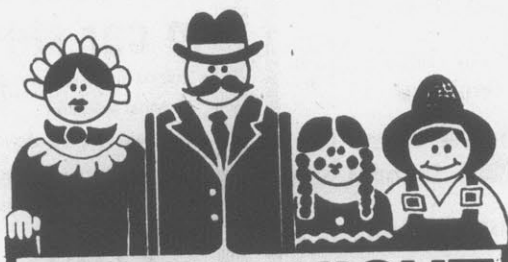
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Connie Stevens is at home after five days of hospital treatment for a blood clot in her right knee.

Miss Stevens was released Saturday from Los Angeles New Hospital. She entered the hospital last Monday after complaining of a swollen leg. She fell two weeks ago during a dance act at a Las Vegas hotel.

A spokesman for the entertainer said she responded well to treatment to dissolve the clot and would probably rest at her Malibu home for several days.



HOUSE ON ICE — The bright sun shines down on a stone house in Hampton, N.H. that was left with a glaze of ice following last week's brutal storm and flooding. The photographer was one of hundreds of people who swarmed to the sea coast area during the weekend to personally record the damage, and the unique beauty of the storm's aftermath. (AP Laserphoto)



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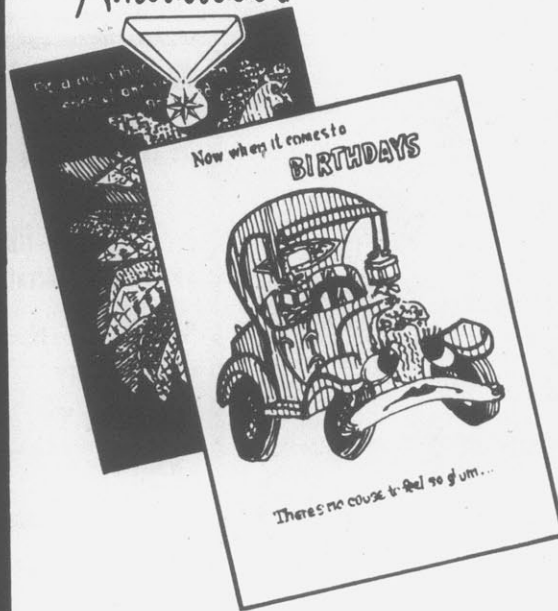
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Ethiopians Claim War Gains

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
HARAR, Ethiopia (AP) —
The Ethiopian army gave foreign correspondents a look at some of its advances in the

Ogaden War this weekend as the government of neighboring Somalia prepared to make its army's participation in the war in eastern Ethiopia official. The Ethiopians brought a

large party of reporters to Harar, which until the start of an Ethiopian counteroffensive three weeks ago had been threatened for five months by Somali forces in positions seven to 10 miles to the north, east and south of the walled city.

Local commanders said their forces have driven the Somalis back 20 miles to the north, 30 miles to the south, and 27 miles to the east toward Jijiga, a strategic town 45 miles east of Harar and the same distance from the Ethiopia-Somalia border.

The commanders said in a separate offensive to the north, the army has advanced along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad as far as Medlo, or about halfway from Diredawa to the coast.

Jijiga is the chief objective of the Ethiopians at present, and the heaviest fighting is taking place on that front, the commanders said. The correspondents were taken to Fedis, a vil-

lage of several hundred huts 25 miles south of Harar and six miles from the southern front.

Col. Seblu Kebrat, the commander there, said his forces drove the Somalis from south of Harar past Fedis in only three days, from Jan. 24 to Jan. 27. He said there is no serious fighting in his sector now, and he is sending out patrols to get complete information on the new Somali line of defense.

The firing of automatic weapons was heard for about five minutes. It appeared to come from at least five miles away.

Signs of battle were clearly visible along the road south.

The wooden and mud huts of the nomadic Somali tribesmen were partially or completely destroyed. The walls of the mosque in Fedis were pocked with bullet holes.

Two bodies lay face down in the grass less than 10 miles from the road. Seblu said many other Somalis killed in the fighting were still unburied.

Most of the population fled during the fighting, but they are returning. Families with their possessions tied to donkeys were seen moving back into the area.

Hundreds of tons of captured military equipment were displayed, including Soviet tanks, 106mm anti-tank guns of U.S. design and boxes of ammunition with Spanish labels.

Meanwhile, the government of Somalia announced Sunday it was mobilizing its reserves and would send its army into the

Ogaden to fight. The rebellious Western Somali Liberation Front in eastern Ethiopia is made up of nomadic Moslem Somali tribesmen, just like the population of Somalia. Fighting to unite their territory with Somalia, they claimed to have won control of 95 percent of the Ogaden and driven the Ethiopians back into Harar and Diredawa until the Ethiopian army struck back.

The government of Somalia previously denied Ethiopia's charge that its army was fighting in the war, contending that it was only supplying and training the rebels. But many foreign observers discounted the denial.



CLOSE TO EXTINCTION — The bald eagle, the national symbol since 1782, is perilously close to extinction and is being declared an endangered species in 43 states, the Interior Department said Saturday. The birds will be classified as

"threatened" in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington state. The threatened classification means the species is likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future. (AP Laserphoto)

Govm't Staff Cutbacks Said Akin To Abuses

By ELMER LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Comptroller General Elmer Staats told Congress Saturday meat-ax cutbacks in government personnel can hamstring important programs, be as wasteful as overstaffing, and even result in criminal abuses.

Staats sent congressional leaders a General Accounting Office report citing almost 100 GAO investigations that had turned up problems caused by staff shortages in at least 20 federal agencies.

In a covering letter, Staats said "much emphasis" had been placed in recent years on trying to reduce the number of government employees.

But Staats warned against "across-the-board cutbacks" and arbitrary personnel ceilings that do not take into consideration the special needs of some agencies.

"For a government to be effective, its programs and activities must be effectively implemented," Staats said. "Sound implementation can be weakened by too many employees, resulting in costly non-productivity, or by too few, resulting in an unmanageable workload."

"While we fully support the goal of an efficient, streamlined work force, we believe the Congress must carefully examine the impact of future personnel reductions on specific programs and activities."

The comptroller general said

STRAY BOMB
ROME (AP) — An American fighter-bomber from the carrier Nimitz accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb Saturday that exploded in an isolated area on the southwest tip of the island of Sardinia, the Italian news agency ANSA reported today.

studies by the GAO, an arm of Congress, had shown staff shortages could be responsible for work backlogs, the failure to carry out legislative mandates, excessive overtime, costly use of outside consultants, and criminal abuses.

Among examples cited by Staats was a 1976 GAO investigation that turned up "serious criminal abuses" in the U.S. grain inspection system. The abuses, he said, had gone unchecked because the Agriculture Department lacked the staff to do the job.

Staats also cited a 1977 GAO study that said Congress had never provided the Army Corps of Engineers with the money needed to carry out dam safety

inspections authorized under a 1972 law. The Corps' proposal to hire 200 more persons to help inspect dams was rejected by the Office of Management and Budget, the comptroller general said.

Staats also cited unsuccessful efforts by the U.S. Office of Education to collect on unpaid student loans, saying officials blamed lack of staff as the main reason for the problem.

He said the GAO is currently reviewing a Veterans Administration's program for determining the validity of educational benefits to veterans.

The review has shown the VA does not have enough trained personnel to make required surveys, Staats said. As a result, he said, there were overpayments of about \$2.4 billion as of April 30, 1977. He said the figure could be "substantially reduced" if the required checks are made.

"One of our proposals is that VA acquire additional staff to carry out the required surveys," he said.

As deputy to Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Conant, a chemist, was credited with ordering the go-ahead for research on military uses of atomic energy Dec. 6, 1941 — the day before Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor.

He served from 1953 to 1955 as U.S. high commissioner for occupied Germany and in 1955-57 was the first U.S. ambassador to the popularly elected

West German government. He returned to become education consultant in 1963-65 to the Berlin government.

At 40, Conant became one of Harvard's youngest presidents, moving up from the chairmanship of the chemistry department. He also was the first Harvard president to have had a public school education. A Boston native, Conant finished two years of college chemistry and one year of college physics at Roxbury Latin School before he entered Harvard. He completed his undergraduate studies in three years in 1910.

He emerged from World War I as a major, having worked on the development of deadly Lewisite gas. In World War II, Conant served as chairman of the National Defense Research Committee.

Conant is survived by his wife, the former Grace Thayer Richards, and two sons.

Conant, who died Saturday at age 84, helped develop the first atomic bomb, oversaw the growth of democracy in post-World War II West Germany and tried to broaden horizons at Harvard by attracting students from all over the country regardless of financial status.

That program was credited with softening Harvard's reputation as a rich man's school.

Conant, Harvard president from 1933 to 1953, died in a Hanover, N.H., nursing home he had entered last summer. Family members said he had been ill for 12 years with heart disease, but no cause of death was announced.

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Jail-Smuggling

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A woman, her jailed husband and a jail trusty were charged Sunday with trying to smuggle drugs into the Forsyth County Jail.

Conspiracy charges were filed against Ronald Lee Jones, 23, of Winston-Salem, a trusty; Mark Anthony Leonard, 23, and Leonard's wife, Cathy Leonard, 26, both of Durham, deputies said.

Jones was also charged with possession of valium and marijuana. All the charges are felonies.

Forsyth County deputies said a second trusty saw Mrs. Leonard give Jones a cigarette package while Jones and the woman were talking in the lobby of the jail. The trusty tipped off a jailer and Jones was later searched.

A cigarette package containing the drugs was found concealed on his body, deputies said.

Sheriff Manly Lancaster said that jailers had suspected that drugs were being smuggled in through some trusties.

"It's a mess, trying to have a secure jail any more," Lancaster said.

Sgt. Tom Andrews, a jailer who handled the investigation, said, "We have a little bit getting in from time to time. It's a matter of locating the source."

Leonard was being held on federal charges involving possession of stolen explosives. His trial was scheduled for Tuesday. Jones was being held on traffic charges.

James B. Conant Is Dead At Age Of 84

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Behold the turtle! He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out."

James Bryant Conant kept that motto framed over his desk while president of Harvard University and followed its sentiment in a variety of roles.

Conant, who died Saturday at age 84, helped develop the first atomic bomb, oversaw the growth of democracy in post-World War II West Germany and tried to broaden horizons at Harvard by attracting students from all over the country regardless of financial status.

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Presenting 'Charlie Brown'

A full production of the contemporary favorite play, **You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**, with cast members drawn from the faculty and student body of Wahl-Coates Elementary School, is being presented three nights this week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. on each of the three nights and performances will be given in the Wahl-Coates Auditorium. Seating capacity for each performance is limited to about 300.

Tickets are priced at \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. Tickets will be available at the door prior to curtain time.

Fred McLean, a student in the School of Music, East Carolina University, is directing.

Cast members in the play are Tim Shank as Charlie Brown; Rachel Jones as Lucy; and Mark Schmidt in the role of Snoopy. Also, Eric Garris as Linus, Terrence McEnally as Schroeder, and Catherine White as Patti.

Accountants To Meet Feb. 15

Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its February meeting at the Candlewick Inn on February 15, at 6:30 p.m. The technical meetings are actually training dinners with professional speakers covering subjects related to accounting.

This month the speaker is I. Richard Verron, Senior Vice-president of Planters National Bank and Trust of Rocky Mount. He will speak on "Recent Developments in Financing a Corporation."

Anyone interested in joining the association or desiring further information, please call Danny Symkowiak, at Eaton Corporation, 752-2121.

Car Ran Into Pole, Hydrant

A car driven by Louis Collins Clark of 1206 Battle St. collided with a utility pole and fire hydrant at the intersection of Second and Cotanche Streets about 6:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$800 and set damage to the pole and hydrant at \$75.

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People Of Providence Didn't Heed Blizzard Alert

The lives we lose and the damage and the hurt are really the fault of people who don't follow the rules.

— Dick Shenot, weatherman

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Down at the Warwick weather station, Dick Shenot knew from his 25 years of experience that it was going to be bad. He set up seven coils and sent out for extra food for his crew.

At 5 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 5, he put out a warning. A monster blizzard had dead aim on Rhode Island.

By Monday morning skies were hazy over Narragansett Bay. But no snow was falling.

People joked that the weatherman was wrong again and piled into their cars to head for jobs in the government offices and boatyards and factories of Providence and Pawtucket, Cranston and Central Falls.

They would be trapped, victims of the worst catastrophe in this state's history, a disaster more brutal than even the hurricane of 1938 which sent water into the second floors of Providence stores.

By the week's end, hundreds still had not found their way home through the yard-deep snow which paralyzed entire cities, stranded more than 3,000 automobiles, caused at least 16 deaths, and staggered the state's economy.

Providence was a city that couldn't move. Helicopters and snowmobiles were stringing

lifelines to the sick and the hungry.

"The lives we loose and the disaster and the hurt are really the fault of people who don't follow the rules," said a frustrated Dick Shenot. "We tried to warn them."

At 11 a.m. Monday, the first flakes began to fall.

At 1 p.m., the state offices in the capital city of Providence closed. The snow kept coming, now at better than an inch an hour. Other businesses started letting their employees leave. At 3 p.m. the downtown stores closed.

Too late. Massive traffic jams developed around the icy ramps of I-95 and I-195, the main expressways that criss-cross the heart of Providence, a city of 167,000.

Hundreds of cars and trucks are still buried where they stood. Most of the drivers fled to shelter. Some could not, or did not.

George Plante, 46, was trapped throughout the night in his car. He is crippled with a muscular disease and can't walk.

Policeman William Green, trudging from car to car ordering people out before they froze to death or were asphyxiated, spotted Plante.

"I told him, 'You either get out or I'll carry you out,'" Green recalled. "He told me he couldn't walk."

"The officer carried me on his back all the way to the Marriott Inn," said Plante.

"They had set up a medical aid station there and the paramedics got me some medicine and treated me real good."

By Tuesday more than 7,000 people had made it to one of the 27 emergency shelters set up by Red Cross and Civil Defense workers.

About 2,500 jammed into the Marriott, which has only 250 rooms. They organized "chain gangs" to shuttle needed food from delivery trucks stalled on the highway.

Sharon Rochon of Warwick was still there on Thursday, pleading in tears for help. She had left her 7-year-old daughter at home when she came to the city.

"I talked to her on the phone once, but now she doesn't answer," Mrs. Rochon said. "I haven't talked to her since yesterday. Isn't there some way I can find out if she's all right?"

No one had an immediate answer. They only way to get to Warwick, 12 miles away, was to walk through knee-deep snow.

When three young drunks started harassing the driver of a snowbound city bus, Mary Temple of North Attleboro, Mass., jumped out and ran to the motel for help, stumbling and falling in the snow. She stayed at the motel.

"This is like something you see in a science fiction movie, the Poseidon Adventure or Towering Inferno or something," said the attractive blonde woman of about 40. "I'm

in a room with four other women and an undertaker. Me and the undertaker sleep on the floor.

"We had another guy in there, but him and his secretary moved to the cloak room."

"My undertaker is real nervous. He's walking around in circles. He's got a stiff under the bridge. A whole funeral procession going up to Cape Cod got stuck down there on I-95. At least the hearse is under a bridge and won't get snow on it."

"Could anything happen to that stiff?"

Rhode Islanders, for the most part, faced the ordeal with good humor.

Tom Kavanaugh of Providence was waiting for the thaw at the Penalty Box bar, where owner Al Harris cooked up a big pot of pea soup, about the only food left since his power was off for 32 hours.

"It's good the way people are getting close to their neighbors," Kavanaugh said. "Besides, this is the first time in a long time you can build a decent igloo."

With police immobilized like everyone else, looters sacked stores at will and broke into abandoned automobiles and trucks. And despite a broadcast warning from Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy that price-gougers would be dealt with, a loaf of bread cost \$1 in some stores and milk was going for \$1.30 a half gallon, twice the normal price.

The storm also produced its heroes.

L.J. Nichols, 33, waded through waist-deep snow to fetch pills and tablets from Miriam Hospital for the sick among the 250 motorists who took shelter at the National Guard Armory on North Main Street.

He then trudged two miles to Pawtucket to buy 200 hamburgers.

"I went to the Star Market and bought all the hamburger they had, and relish and mustard and ketchup, too. That weighed 150 pounds. I gave a little boy \$2 so I would borrow his sled. I still have it here."

"The folks at the armory gave me a nickname," Nichols beamed. "They call me 'The Roadrunner.'"

While more than 500 Army troops of Operation Snow-Blow 2 were chewing at the snow drifts with monster machines, Don Basile, 32, was walking nine miles to a Red Cross center to get the \$50 his wife wired him from their home in Springfield, Mass. His tractor-trailer rig was mired on an expressway ramp and he had left his billfold at home.

For two nights he slept in the truck. Then the battery went dead.

"About 3 o'clock in the morning that first night, a lady rapped on my door and I almost jumped through the roof. She gave a sandwich — a big grinder — and hot coffee and said, 'I saw you out here and thought you might be hungry.'"

"She walked through all that snow from one of those houses over there. She didn't tell me her name. The next morning I tried to find her and thank her, but I never saw her again."

At the armory, Maj. Gen. Leonard Holland, Rhode Island's adjutant general, was directing a covey of 35 National Guard helicopters flying mercy missions.

He gets a call. A child in the Eagle Park area is seriously dehydrated and needs to be airlifted to Miriam Hospital. A chopper is dispatched immediately from a makeshift landing pad atop a bowling alley.

In the first three days, the guardsmen rescued more than

2,000 stranded motorists, airlifted more than 100 kidney dialysis patients and more than 600 doctors and nurses, among their other missions. They also picked up 30,000 pounds of meat when the power went off at an Armour plant.

Among those rescued were six people trapped for three days without food and water or heat in a box car in the Silver Spring Street freight yard.

Finding food was the prime preoccupation of those who could only wait. A truck from Biber Egg Farms in Connecticut was stuck outside Kelly's Car Wash, where the driver was sleeping on the floor with about 50 others.

It was a target for the

Marriott "bucket brigade," which shuttled off eight crates of fresh eggs and 20 five-gallon containers of powered eggs.

"You stole my eggs," the irate driver complained to Arthur Robbins, the motel owner. Robbins wrote him a check.

Hope for the stranded came

Wednesday with the arrival of the first contingent of Army engineers.

"When I saw that first plane arrive, I had a lump in my throat," Governor Garrahy said. "When they unloaded those crews and equipment, it looked like they were here to fight a war."

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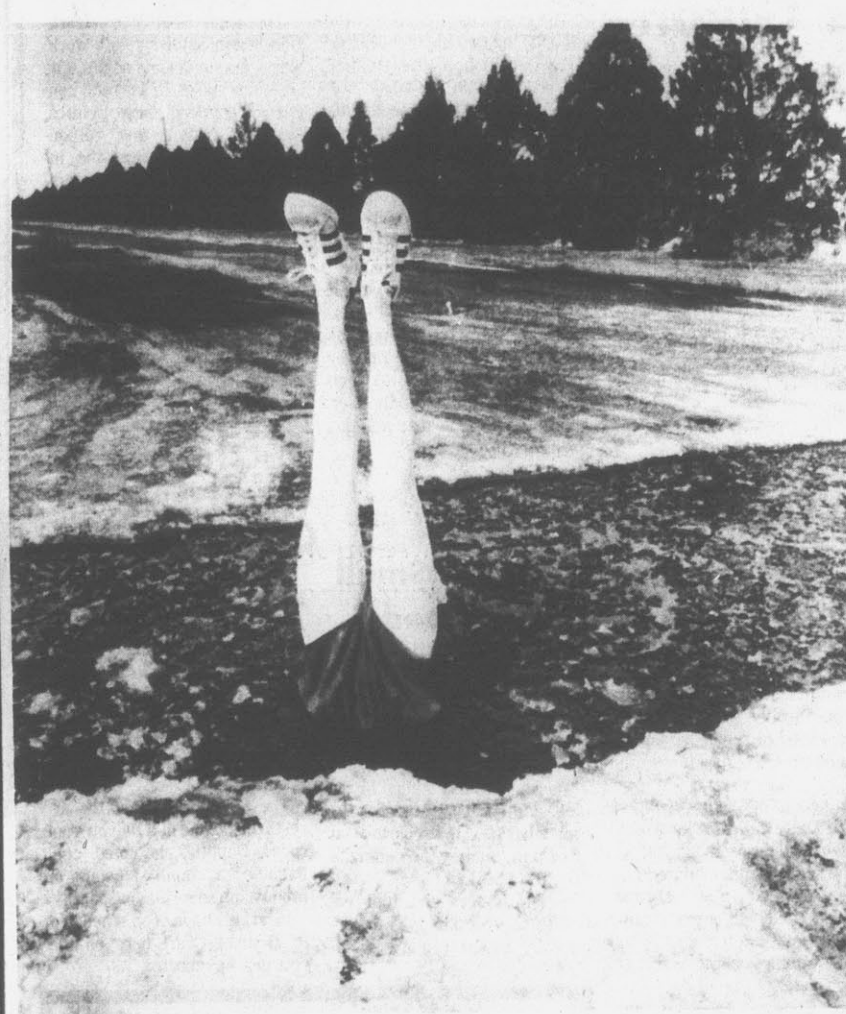
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JOGGER ON ICE? — Motorists in the town of Fort Morgan, Colo., were taken aback by the sight of what appeared to be a jogger standing head-first in an ice filled dip in the street. Photographer James Carroll used a rubber dum-

my to attract the attention of city officials to the problem, as cars scraped bottom in trying to traverse the overflowing drainage channel. (AP Laserphoto)

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of rain Friday. Daily highs mostly in the 40s and low 50s. Lows in the teens in the west and 20s in the east.

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We still know the value of your dollar. We've got some great ways to prove it.



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PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

Small Computer Seminar Mar. 4

ECU News Bureau
A basic introduction to small computers will be available to adults who enroll in a Saturday, March 4 seminar at East Carolina University.

Instruction will be given, without highly technical terms, concerning computers available for private home and small business use. Dr. Charles Cliett of the ECU psychology faculty, class instructor, says a fairly powerful computer can now be bought for less than \$700.

Further information about the computer seminar is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville.

Unit Manager For Telerama

ECU News Bureau
Charlie Sherrod, an East Carolina University student from Tarboro, served as unit manager for a 19-hour telerama Jan. 21-11 on WXII-TV, Winston-Salem, that raised approximately \$104,000 for the March of Dimes.

As unit manager, Sherrod said he took directives from the producer and coordinated the state production for the program which was telecast from the Winston-Salem Civic Center.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was steady mostly .50 higher. Rocky Mount, 48.00-48.50; Wilson, 49.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 49.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 45.50-46.00; Salisbury, 45.00; Spivey's Corner, 46.50-47.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights trending light. The dock weighted average price this week is 42.72. Estimated slaughter today 1,233,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined moderately today, faced with news of renewed pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.38 at 772.61.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was fairly quiet with a number of banks and other investing institutions closed for Lincoln's Birthday.

Analysts noted that the market's mood was also subdued by a new decline in the dollar.

The dollar's weakness was blamed on uncertainty over a weekend meeting in Paris of the finance ministers of the United States, Britain, Western Germany, France and Japan.

News accounts noted concern among European financial observers that the ministers concluded the meeting without issuing any statement designed to reassure currency traders.

Morrison-Knudsen jumped 2 to 34 1/4. On Friday the company posted higher quarterly earnings, raised its dividend and reported plans for a 3-for-2 stock split.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .17 to 49.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .16 at 124.48.

Volume on the Big Board came to 7.25 million shares by noon, against 7.94 million at the same point on Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: High Low Last
 Abbott Labs 51 1/4 51 1/4 51 1/4

Fire Damages Service Station In Ayden



EARLY MORNING FIRE — The Ayden Fire Department was out fighting a service station fire early Sunday morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

AYDEN — A service station on North Lee Street, Ayden, was damaged by fire in the early morning hours Sunday.

The Ayden Fire Department responded to a call at 1:30 a.m. Assistant Fire Chief Elmer Tripp said that it took approximately two hours to put out the blaze. One room was destroyed and three rooms were damaged, said Tripp.

He estimated damage to property at \$10,000. Value of the property owned by Holden Dail is approximately \$30,000.

One case of smoke inhalation was reported. There were no other injuries.

According to Tripp, faulty wiring was listed as the cause of the fire. Investigation is continuing.

Obituary Column

BURTON
HIGH POINT — William Wesley Burton, 76, died Tuesday in High Point Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Sechrest Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Bernard R. Fitzgerald and the Rev. R. Delbert Byrum, both pastors of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial was in Oakwood Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Burton was born in Rockingham County, son of James Bartlett and Eliza Ferguson Burton. A resident of High Point since 1912, he was married in 1924 to Lillian Bilbro of Greensboro. He was associated with Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for 45 years, retiring in 1964. Mr. Burton was a member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Burton of the home; three daughters, Mrs. William B. Goldston of Eden, Mrs. O. B. Levina of High Point, and Mrs. Erwin Hester of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Lyerly of High Point; and eight grandchildren.

DEBMON
 Mrs. Marjorie Debmom died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

GOODWIN
DURHAM — Mr. Moses N. Goodwin, 72, of 2119 Ruffin Street, Durham, died Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. Patricia Hartman of Winterville.

Funeral services for Mr. Goodwin, a retired funeral director, were held today at 2 o'clock at St. Paul United Methodist Church in Durham by the Rev. Bill Taylor and the Rev. John Poe. Burial was in Maplewood Cemetery here.

HARRISON
 Mr. Albert Hubert Harrison, of Rt. 8, Chapel Hill, formerly of Tarboro, died Saturday in N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Tarboro.

Deadline Is Extended

The final date for filing an application for Emergency Livestock Feed has been extended until Feb. 15.

Assistance is available to livestock producers who have suffered a feed loss due to the drought conditions during the past year. They can receive assistance in the purchase of the feed to replace the amount lost. The application must be filed with the local ASCS office.

When the livestock producer visits the county office he will need to report the number of livestock on the farm. If hogs, the number over six months old and the number under six months old must be provided. He will also need to list the feed produced on a normal year and the amount produced this year. The producer must bring bills for any feed purchased to date and the amount of feed on hand as of the date of the application.

The assistance will be two cents per pound or 50 percent of the cost, whichever is smaller of grain or grain equivalent of the feed purchased. This will be paid on the basis of bills produced for feed purchased showing the date, cost per unit, total cost and the signature of the seller.

Health Systems Board Gathers

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (ECHSA) met on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the Ramada Inn in Greenville at 7:30 p.m.

The Governing Body, led by Joe James, reviewed the recommendations of the Project Review Committee and recommended approval of the proposals by Craven County Hospital (acquisition of an IBM computer); Pitt County Convalescent Center (change of ownership from partnership to a corporation); ECU School of Medicine (Family Medicine Assistance Grant to expand the School of Medicine's Graduate Training Program in Family Practice); and Martin-Tyrell-Washington District Health Department (expansion of Home Health / Occupational Therapist / Physical Therapist / Pharmacy Services).

The Governing Body reviewed the Naval Facility's proposal to build an occupational Health Clinic-Health Care Facility at Cherry Point. Even though military installations are not reviewable under P.L. 92-603, Section 1122, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery had requested the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point to seek Health Systems Agency and the State Health Planning and Development Agency's approval.

By a majority vote, the Governing Body tabled the project and requested additional information from the Naval Facility due to the fact that the application did not state what was included in the cost per square-foot for building the facility.

In other business, Dr. William E. Laupus, chairman of the Planning Committee, reported to the Governing Body that the committee had met prior to the Wednesday meeting to finish work on the high priority goals and objectives, and the long-range action proposals have been turned over to the Resource Development Committee.

Dr. Larry Cutchin, chairman of the Resource Development Committee reported that long-range actions had been received from the Planning Committee, that task forces had been established under Resource Development for writing the Annual Implementation Plan, and the committee is on schedule for completing the AIP. Cutchin asked the Governing Body to approve technical assistance for the Carolina Clinic, which was unanimously approved.

Members of the Governing Body are: Mrs. Lucille Gorham, Dr. William E. Laupus, Dr. R.W. McConnell, Ed Warren, Wilson Exum, and Lloyd Foreman.

Observance Ended With Services

The local NAACP's celebration began Saturday with workshops for youths and adults. The sessions spoke to current concerns over drug abuse, politics, students' rights and responsibilities, religion and the individual's capacity to understand himself.

The day's activities ended with a banquet meeting at the Ramada Inn where Dudley Flood, assistant superintendent of the State Dept. of Instruction, spoke on the necessity of developing human support systems for young people in the community.

The speaker said, "No one has the wisdom, knowledge or power to solve problems between blacks and whites. Only God knows the heart of man and has the power to change it."

Arrest Five On Gambling Counts

Five Belvoir area residents were arrested this weekend by Pitt County deputies and charged on gambling counts.

Deputies arrested Johnny McCarter, Whit Salisbury, Cleo Spencer, Clarence Salisbury and Nancy Brown around 11:30 p.m., Saturday, it was reported by Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

The sheriff said that the arrests took place at a Belvoir pool room. Deputies, he noted, confiscated a small amount of money and some playing cards.

Hearings have been scheduled in District Court here on the charges, he reported.

Theft Of Small Safe Probed

The Pitt Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a small safe containing some \$2,900 in cash, credit cards and checks from the Candlewick Inn on Stantonsburg Road.

The theft of the 24-inch by 30-inch safe from an office at the Candlewick was reported at 11:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Sheriff Tyson said that entrance to the facility was apparently gained through the kitchen window.

Co-Chairmen In Art Drive

Mrs. John P. East and Thomas F. Taft of Greenville, and Mrs. Leighton Blount of Bethel have been named co-chairmen by the North Carolina Art Society to head a fund raising drive for the new North Carolina Museum of Art.

An article in Sunday's edition of **The Daily Reflector** incorrectly identified the co-chairmen.

The new \$15 million museum is under construction on I-40 near Raleigh, and will provide adequate facilities for displaying the \$50 million collection owned by the state.

The General Assembly has provided \$10.75 million for the project. Various fund-raising programs are being launched to raise the additional money needed for the project.

In addition to the county chairmen, Mrs. Edgar R. Loessin will head the drive at East Carolina University, while Mrs. Max Ray Joyner will head the fund raising program in the city school system.

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This week, talk to Waighty Scales, the new Listener in town, at the Jerry Fulford, CLU, Agency, located at Oakmont Professional Plaza. Or, call him at 758-0460.

Integon Insurance

Advise Code On Camera In Court

By **PETER M. ZOLLMAN**
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee Saturday urged the adoption of rules allowing television coverage of trials and other uses of cameras in the courtroom.

In a 20-page set of rules proposed for adoption by state supreme courts, the ABA panel said there is no proof television coverage of trials is harmful.

It also said rules permitting defendants, witnesses, attorneys and other court personnel to speak out should be strengthened.

The matter has been of increasing concern to both judges, who fear prejudicial publicity will affect cases before their courts, and news editors, who want to ensure the news media and the public increased access to court proceedings.

In some cases, such as the recent televised murder trial of a Florida teen-ager, courtroom guidelines have been relaxed to allow wider coverage by the news media.

In other cases, judges have imposed broad gag orders to prohibit participants in a trial

from discussing it with reporters.

"I think the time has come to look at the various reporting techniques on a clean blackboard," said Alfred T. Goodwin, a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and chairman of the ABA Adjunct Committee on Fair Trial and Free Press.

"The principal thrust (of the guidelines) is in the direction of openness," Goodwin said. "The presumption is in favor of unsealed records and unsealed lips, and the burden is now on those who move for closure or restriction."

The new guidelines, which must be ratified by the ABA House of Delegates in August before they become official ABA recommendations, provide guidelines for lawyers, judges, law enforcement officers and courtroom personnel on what information may be released and what steps may be taken to ensure publicity does not affect a trial.

At the same time, they would bar court orders prohibiting the media from using information about judicial proceedings in criminal cases.

Goodwin said the trend in courts was to allow increasing access, particularly for television. For example, he said nine states have adopted some sort of rule allowing photographic coverage of trials.

The most controversial section of the guidelines would change a current prohibition on courtroom photography and recordings — which dates to the Lindbergh kidnaping trial in New Jersey in the 1920's.

"Television, radio and photographic coverage of judicial proceedings is not per se inconsistent with the right to a fair trial," the proposed guidelines state.

"Subject to conditions or restrictions established by local rule or by agreement with representatives of the news media, such coverage should be permitted if the court in the exercise of sound discretion concludes that it can be carried out unobtrusively and without affecting the conduct of the trial."

The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 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
 8:00 p.m. — Grimsland AA meets at Grimsland Methodist Church
- TUESDAY**
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 8:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. D. L. Moore will entertain the Round Table
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club meets
 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council Degree of Picochattas 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. on Farmville Hwy.

Arrest 2 On Rape Charge

Second degree rape charges were preferred early Saturday against two men following investigation by the Pitt County Sheriff's Department of an alleged assault.

According to Sheriff Ralph Tyson, deputies arrested David Lee Adams, 32, of Rt. 6, Box 339-D, Greenville, and Tommy Lee Baker, 27, of 116 Bonners Lane, around 4 a.m. on the assault charges.

Sheriff Tyson said the assault victim, a 30-year-old Greenville resident, told officers she was raped by two men behind the Pitt-Greenville Airport and then brought back to the First and Green Street area and left.

The victim reported the assault to Greenville Police, the sheriff said, and the Sheriff's Department was notified at 3:42 a.m. The assault victim was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital and released.

Adams and Baker were placed in Pitt County Jail under \$10,000 bond each, Sheriff Tyson said, and hearings were scheduled for today in District Court.

Presented in Senior Recital

GREENSBORO — North Carolina A & T State University Music Department presented Ernest Fleming Jr., trombone, and Janet Jones, piano, in a senior recital on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleming of Greenville. The concert was held at Paul Robeson Theatre in Greensboro.

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how to bring a buyer to an acceptable price without showing the emotional involvement which could put the seller at a disadvantage.

There are times when personality conflicts between buyer and seller have eliminated bargaining effectiveness and even lost sales. Not often-but it can and has happened. Why take the chance?

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Carolina, Kentucky, Notre Dame Fall

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The homecourt advantage, as everyone knows, is a significant element in college basketball. It usually makes home teams snappy and visitors unhappy. So what happened to Notre Dame?

The Fighting Irish were playing in the cozy atmosphere of their Athletic Convocation Center Sunday, comforted by the ghosts of seasons' past and the cheers of their enraptured fans.

Then DePaul deadened things with a 69-68 overtime victory over the nation's fifth-ranked team.

"It's typical of what is hap-

pening in college basketball this year," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, by way of explaining how a team like the Fighting Irish lost its first home game in the last 23.

In other words, there is more balance in the sport this season than in many years.

"Sure," said Phelps. "There will be 32 teams in the NCAA tournament and DePaul will be one of them. I hope we will, too. Anyone can win. It all depends on where you are seeded and if you are healthy."

Basketball events over the weekend only served to confirm Phelps' suggestion. Not only was Notre Dame taken by No.

11 DePaul, but No. 7 North Carolina and top-ranked Kentucky were beaten by supposedly lesser teams.

North Carolina, playing its second tough game in two nights, dropped a 61-59 thriller to No. 20 Providence Sunday. Kentucky was beaten 95-94 in overtime by LSU Saturday night.

In other Saturday games, second-ranked Arkansas routed TCU 77-57; third-ranked Marquette whipped the Air Force Academy 76-59; No. 5 UCLA beat Stanford 79-63; No. 6 New Mexico outscored Arizona State 103-92; North Carolina defeated Rutgers 74-57; eighth-ranked

Kansas beat Kansas State 75-63; No. 9 Louisville edged St. Louis 63-61 and No. 10 Michigan State trimmed Michigan 73-62. Also, No. 13 Virginia defeated Virginia Tech 76-68 in the finals of the Times-Dispatch Invitational Tournament in Richmond; North Carolina State defeated No. 14 Wake Forest 88-77; 16th-ranked Florida State beat Memphis State 89-82; Georgetown defeated No. 17 Detroit 83-82; No. 18 Syracuse edged West Virginia 74-73 and Missouri upset No. 19 Nebraska 74-52. Bad weather postponed Saturday night's game between Providence and Niagara.

Consecutive steals by quick-

handed Clyde Bradshaw and Randy Ramsey and a basket by Gary Garland with three sec-

onds left in overtime led DePaul past Notre Dame. Those three led a DePaul comeback

after the Irish had mounted a seemingly safe 68-63 lead.

"We were very fortunate to

win this game," said DePaul Coach Ray Meyer. "When it goes into overtime like that, any team can win it. This team doesn't know when they are beat. This team keeps coming back at you."

Meyer, who has been coaching at DePaul since the early 1940s, calls this his most satisfying year.

"I'm very happy about this season," said Meyer. "This is the most pleasing year I've ever had in coaching. I think this practically assures us of an NCAA playoff bid. We don't get the recognition, but this assures us of recognition."

Providence got some recognition, too, beating North Carolina on a jump shot by Bill Eason with 15 seconds left. The second half was marked by rough play and Friar standouts Bob Misevicius and Dwight Williams fouled out before Eason delivered the dramatic game-winner for Providence.

"The biggest thing we did in coming from behind is we kept our poise and our defensive patience against the Four Corners," noted Providence Coach Dave Gavitt, whose team was down by six points with four

(Continued on Page 11)

Blazers Lose At Home

By The Associated Press

The homecourt advantage doesn't mean much if you aren't playing your game. And the Portland Trail Blazers weren't Sunday.

"We just didn't play well," said guard Lionel Hollins. "There were too many turnovers and we didn't do the right things at the right time."

Because they didn't, the defending National Basketball Association champions had their mammoth 44-game home winning streak stopped with a 103-101 defeat by the Denver Nuggets.

The Blazers hadn't been beaten in Portland since they lost a game to Cleveland back on March 4, 1977. Included in their streak was a regular-season 34-game mark, two shy of the NBA record.

"There have been a lot of teams that had them on the ropes," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "It's great to come in here and beat a great team like Portland."

David Thompson, who had a key basket in the final seconds for Denver, credited the victory to his team's ability to keep Portland from running.

"To run with Portland is almost impossible," Thompson said. "We controlled the tempo of the game. They still got some fast breaks in the third quarter, but we settled down after that."

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay hoped that his team would be able to regain its tempo in subsequent games.

"I've never gotten excited about a winning streak," Ramsay said. "It's just up to us to get over this and get our game going again. Then we'll start to win again."

Doug Collins scored 29 points and Lloyd Free 24 to lead Philadelphia past Seattle. Trailing 84-75 after three quarters, Seattle rallied to cut the deficit to two points at 95-93 with 4:55 remaining. But the 76ers then scored 10 of the next 12 points to earn their 16th victory in the last 21 games.

Suns 121, Bullets 100

Paul Westphal scored 13 fourth-quarter points, Ron Lee 12 and Water Davis 10 to lead Phoenix past Washington. The Bullets enjoyed an 87-80 lead at the outset of the last period, but the Suns' top three scorers buried Washington under a barrage of fast-break baskets. Westphal led all scorers with 43 points, while Lee and Davis had 22 each.

Nets 112, Knicks 110

John Williamson hit a 25-foot jumper at the buzzer to cap a 43-point effort that led New Jersey past New York. It was the Nets' third straight victory, the longest winning streak of the season for the team with the worst record in the NBA, 12-42. Bernard King added 19 points for New Jersey.

Rockets 119, Jazz 112

Calvin Murphy scored 35 points and Moses Malone 23 to lead Houston over New Orleans. The Rockets made their move behind their two high scorers with six minutes left when they broke away from a 98-98 tie by outscoring the Jazz 13-4. New Orleans was led by Truck Robinson's 32 points and 18 rebounds.

Pacers 111, Bulls 94

Ricky Sobers, Earl Tatum and Mike Bantom scored 20 of a club-record 23 consecutive points to lead Indiana past Chicago and stop a 10-game losing streak. The Pacers, trailing 22:19 with 3:35 left in the first period, held Chicago scoreless for 8:34 to break their team-record losing streak.

Kings 101, Cavaliers 88

Tom Burleson scored 20 points to lead Kansas City over Cleveland. The Kings trailed 64:63 early in the fourth period, but with Burleson hitting seven points the Kings outscored Cleveland 14-2 to take a commanding 77-66 lead with 8:44 left.

Hawks 116, Lakers 103

John Drew scored a career-high 48 points to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles. The Lakers, who trailed by 18 points with a minute left in the third quarter, rallied in the final period and drew to within six points at 94-88 with seven minutes to play. But the Hawks scored eight of the next 10 points to clinch the game.



Sign Tells Tale
Portland Trail Blazer Bill Walton jogs off the court as the scoreboard in the background tells the story: the Blazers lost 103-101 to Denver Sunday afternoon, breaking a 44-game home winning streak. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucs On Road At Old Dominion

East Carolina University travels to Norfolk, Va., for a Tuesday meeting with Old Dominion University, seeking to win its fourth straight game.

But the Pirates will have their work cut out for them against

the Monarchs, who handed them their worst whipping of the year in an earlier game, 112-81.

In that, the Pirates were riddled by the Monarchs, led by Richie Wright's 26, and Ronnie Valentine's 22.

The two have been the backbone of Old Dominion's rebirth this month, following their return to the team.

"We've got some honor we want to get back," Coach Larry Gillman said about the game.

East Carolina goes into the contest with back-to-back-to-back wins over UT-Chattanooga, UNC-Wilmington, and USC-Aiken. In the latter, Oliver Mack scored a school record 47 points.

The game, to be played in Norfolk's SCOPE, will begin at 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
ECC tournament at North Lenoir
Northeastern tournament
Washington girls at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at Old Dominion (8 p.m.)
ECC tournament at North Lenoir
Northeastern tournament
Martin at Chowan (6 p.m.)
Rose at Wilson (6:30 p.m.)
Grace at Greenville (6:30 p.m.)
West Edgemore at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)
Falls Road at Pace (5 p.m.)
Goldsboro at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)

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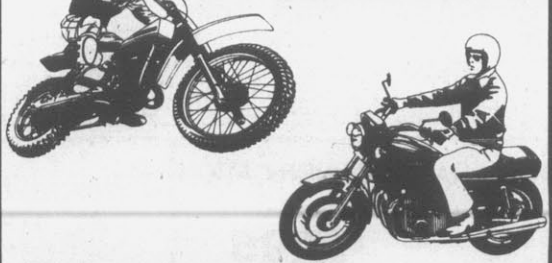
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UNC Upset
David Frye of Providence drives by Tom Zalagiris of North Carolina in a game at the Providence Civic Center Sunday afternoon. The Tar Heels' Mike O'Koren injured his ankle in his team's 61-59 loss to the Friars. (AP Laserphoto)

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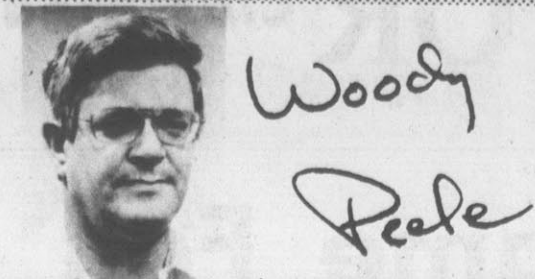
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Rogers Holds 2-Stroke Lead



Now that East Carolina University's football schedule is official, one can see that the Pirates of Pat Dye have a rough road ahead of them this fall.

Dye said last year, even before the season started, that he thought this coming year's team could be the best he's had at East Carolina. It may well have to be just to be successful.

The schedule is brutal. Six of the first eight games are on the road. The Pirates play N.C. State and North Carolina, both bowl teams this past year, back-to-back. Then, they face one of the three teams that beat them this year, Southwestern Louisiana, on the Ragin' Cajuns own turf.

The Pirates must also travel to Southern Mississippi, a team that will not be anything like the one the Dye-led Bucs trampled two years ago, 48-0.

The season then closes with three straight home games featuring old rival Appalachian State; nemesis William & Mary, and Marshall University.

The visit by the Thundering Herd is the first since that team's fatal plane crash after leaving Greenville back in 1970.

Over the past few years, the Pirates have been one of the winningest teams in the country. To keep that record up, this year's version will have to be tough all the way through the year.

This year's team will also see a new stadium, more or less, built around it. The "old" Ficklen will have been expanded to seat more than 35,000.

According to Bill Cain, the current expansion project will more than double the size of the stadium, adding the equivalent of six sections to the stands. Currently there are five on each side.

The Big Mack Attack

Saturday night, Oliver Mack put on a show for the home town folks, scoring 47 points, breaking two school records at the time.

Mack currently has 535 points on the year, one of the best efforts in school history. The record for a season is 662, held by Bobby Hodges, during the 1953-54 season.

Mack could break this, but he would have to average 25.4 points a game in his remaining five games to tie the mark. He is currently hitting 26.8, so it is possible.

If he maintains that average, he will also break the mark of 26.5 set by Hodges the same year.

Mack broke a season record in the game, too, by the way. He now has 224 field goals, snapping Ike Riddick's 1956-57 mark of 218.



Another Day

Bill Rogers, leader in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, yawns as he starts play early Sunday morning at El Dorado Country Club in the fourth round. The fifth round is being played today due to rain which preempted competition on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin Wins In LPGA Event

MIAMI (AP) — "This is a great start for me," said Debbie Austin, winner of the first stop on the 1978 tour of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "It really builds my confidence." But she says she lost some of her confidence en route to the \$50,000 Sunday victory in the 54-hole American Cancer Society Classic, played under sunny skies at the Kendale Lakes Country Club.

She went to a driver on a troublesome hole and wound up in the water for a triple-bogey. She later admitted she should have stayed with a safe three-wood.

"I was a little down after I made that eight on the 16th hole, but I didn't give up," said Austin, 30. "I've seen a lot of girls make an eight and their whole round deteriorates, but I tried to hang in there."

She hung in for a one-stroke victory over Japan's Nayoka Yoshikawa, who bogeyed the final hole when her four-foot putt rimmed out.

Austin, winning her sixth LPGA tourney and \$7,500, finished with an even-par 72 and a four-under 212.

She started the final round a stroke behind Yoshikawa and had shot five strokes ahead to nine under by the 11th hole. But she blew that lead with two bogeys and the nearly disastrous triple bogey. The two went to the 18th tied at four under.

Yoshikawa, 28, and in her first American tournament, carded a final-round 74 and closed at 213, tied with Beth Solomon. Both earned \$4,330.

Sally Little, Sandra Palmer and Judy Rankin were at 214, and Jane Blalock and Jan Stephenson were at 215. Defending champion Pam Higgins was at 219.

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Area Conference Tournaments Get Underway Tonight

Tournament play opens with three area conferences this week, with action beginning as early as tonight.

The Eastern Carolina Conference (3-A) opens play tonight at North Lenoir High School with three games. The tournament winds up on Friday night.

The Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference will start its tournament on Tuesday, with girls first round action. The boys will hold their first rounds on Wednesday. Second round games will be Thursday and Friday at Bath, with the finals Saturday at Washington. First round games will be at the home court of the upper seeded teams.

The Northeastern Conference (3-A) will start tonight with boys' first round action. Girls join in tomorrow. Second round play is Wednesday and Thursday, with the boys playing on the former and the girls on the latter. Each game is played at the home court of the higher seeded team. The finals will be Friday at Ahsokie.

Tonight at 5:30 p.m., the Eastern Carolina Conference gets underway. The Conley girls, regular season winners, take on the Southern Nash, seeded eighth. At 7 p.m. North Lenoir's regular season champion boys take on eighth-place Charles B. Aycock. Then, in the final game, at 8:30 p.m., Ayden-Grifton's girls, fourth, meet North Pitt, fifth.

Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Farmville Central's boys, fourth, meet Greene Central, fifth. The Aycock girls, second, take on North Lenoir, seventh, at 7 p.m., followed by the Conley and North Pitt boys, second and seventh, respectively.

The first game Wednesday, has Ayden-Grifton's girls, third, meeting sixth place Southern Nash. The second game sends Greene Central's girls, third against Farmville Central.

In the final game, the boys' upper bracket teams play. The remaining semifinal games will be Thursday, with the finals on Friday.

The top four regular season teams, Conley, Aycock, Greene Central and Ayden-Grifton, among the girls; and North Lenoir, Conley, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville among the boys, advance to district play the

following week, unless a lower bracket team gains the finals. The fourth place team will be dropped if that happens. If both finalists are lower brackets, both the third and fourth teams from the regular season lose their berths.

Mattamuskeet's boys will play at Jamesville Wednesday night in the first round of the B-H-M tournament, while the Bear Grass boys will be at Chocowinity on the same night.

In the girls' tournament, the first round will see Jamesville hosting Chocowinity and Bear Grass hosting Bath. Both games will be played Tuesday night.

The first round of the Northeastern Conference boys' tournament tonight features Ahsokie at Williamston. On the girls' side, Williamston receives a bye in the first round.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bill Rogers and Peter Oosterhuis, two non-winners in their four years on the pro golf tour, have spent the week at the Bob Hope Desert Classic in virtual isolation.

While most of the crowd and the television cameras have followed the so-called "heavies," such as Tom Watson, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer and celebrities like former President Gerald R. Ford, House Speaker Tip O'Neill, comedian Flip Wilson and actor Telly Savalas, Rogers and Oosterhuis have been going about their business at other courses with empty galleries.

Things changed today. They were the center of attraction for the gallery and the television cameras.

The 26-year-old Rogers shot a 67 Sunday at Eldorado, one of four courses used in this 90-hole, \$225,000 tournament, to give him an 18-under par 270 and a 2-stroke lead over Oosterhuis.

Although they are in the lead, close behind is Jerry McGee

who shot a 70 at difficult La Quinta for a 14-under-par 274.

Tied for fourth place, at 13-under 275, are Tom Watson, the 1977 leading money winner who already has taken the Tucson and the Bing Crosby this year, and Danny Edwards, winner of the Greater Greensboro a year ago. Edwards shot a 68 at Indian Wells Sunday.

Tim Simpson, a rookie on the tour last year, was in sixth place by himself, shooting a 68 at Indian Wells to put him at 277, seven strokes behind Rogers.

Veteran Gene Littler, who shot a 69 at Bermuda Dunes, and David Graham, the first-round leader who had a 70 at Indian Wells, were tied at 278, 10 under par.

Lee Trevino, playing in the foursome with Ford, had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes to wind up with a 280 in a group of six that included defending champion Rik Massengale who also had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes.

Arnold Palmer, who won five

times here in the tourney's 19-year history, shot a 75 at Bermuda Dunes to make the cut, along with nine others who had 289 after four rounds.

Rogers' score was exactly the same as Massengale's record 270, registered a year ago. He needed a 67 today to tie the record.

Terps, Tigs Are Last

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — "What a season," commented Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster after watching his Tigers, who upset 14th-ranked Wake Forest earlier in the week, lose to Atlantic Coast Conference cellar dweller Maryland Saturday, 80-75.

"We have played so well and we have played so bad," said Foster. "But it ain't all over. It's going to be a race to the finish to get out of the hole."

After the loss, Clemson fell into a share of the "hole," or ACC basement, with Maryland. Both teams have identical season records, 13-9, and league marks, 2-7.

But Maryland coach Lefty Driesell was hoping that the victory may be the stimulus his Terrapins need to get out of last place. The triumph was Maryland's first road ACC win this

year, and Driesell said he hopes "it'll be the spark that'll start us one our way."

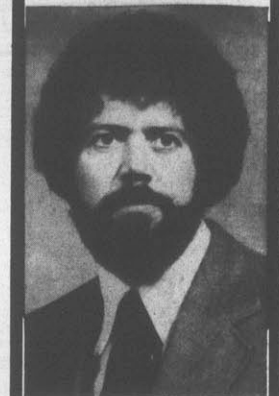
Maryland had control most of the game, never trailing after JoJo Hunter hit a jumper with about 14 minutes to play in the first half.

The Terps' biggest lead of the first half came with just less than two minutes showing on the clock when Greg Manning got a layup to put the visitors up by nine. Jimmy Howell got all six of Clemson's final points in the half to pull the Tigers within five at intermission, 43-38.

Clemson moved to within one early in the second half but never could take the lead. In the closing minutes, Maryland pulled ahead by as much as eight, but Clemson continued to cut into the Terps' lead.

Howell scored a career high 21 points to pace all scorers. Maryland's Lawrence Boston poured in 20 to lead the Terps.

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O'Koren Injured As Heels Edged By Providence

By The Associated Press

North Carolina's trip to blizzard-bound Providence apparently put a chill on the Tar Heels' game. They lost to a fired-up Providence College team and Mike O'Koren came home with his left ankle in a cast.

It wasn't immediately known how bad the injury was. In other Atlantic Coast Conference action over the weekend, North Carolina State moved into a tie with Duke for second place in the standings, Maryland pulled Clemson into the cellar and North Carolina, Duke and Virginia won non-conference games Saturday.

Providence 61, UNC 59

The Tar Heels were playing the four corners with the score tied at 59-59, but with a minute left Geff Crompton drew a foul and then missed the shot. Providence forward Bill Eason sank the winning bucket with 15 seconds remaining.

UNC coach Dean Smith said the team didn't "band together" after losing O'Koren as well as Providence did when it lost two key players to fouls.

N.C. State 88, Wake 77

It was Wake Forest's Rod Griffin against North Carolina State's Gang of Five as the Wolfpack took an 88-77 decision. N.C. State had five players in double figures to offset the performance of Griffin, who scored 27 points.

"We got beat badly on the boards," was the assessment of Deacon coach Carl Tacy. "We didn't play physically enough to get the ball or hold our ground."

N.C. State, 16-5 overall, hiked its ACC record to 5-3 and pulled into a second-place tie with Duke. The Deacons fell to fifth place in the conference with a 5-5 ACC record and a 14-7 overall mark.

Maryland 80, Clemson 75

After Maryland won at Clemson, it left a share of the ACC cellar behind. The Terrapins, behind Lawrence Boston's 20 points, defeated the Tigers, 80-75.

"Hope it'll be the spark that'll start us on our way," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said of the victory. But Clemson's Bill Foster wasn't overly impressed.

"If we play smart, we can beat a team like that, but we didn't play smart," he fumed. "We didn't play very well and I don't think Maryland did either."

UNC 74, Rutgers 57

Even a bad case of the flu couldn't keep North Carolina's Phil Ford from running Rutgers ragged. Ford scored 20 points as the Tar Heels downed the Scarlet Knights, 74-57, before a record Madison Square Garden crowd.

Ford had been up most of Friday night with the flu and was sipping orange juice and "sniffing steam" before the game. After conquering the Knights, Ford admitted he "had them flustered" with his defensive maneuvers.

The Tar Heels upped their overall record to 20-4, making this the seventh straight season in which they have scored at least 20 victories.

Duke 104, Davidson 88

Meanwhile, Duke's Mike Gminski proved he is no invalid. In his second start since being sidelined with a toe injury, the sophomore center poured in 32 points and teammate Jim Spanarkel added 30 as Duke defeated Davidson, 104-88.

Duke tied an NCAA record by converting all 24 of its freethrow attempts. Davidson was no slouch in that department either, hitting 18 of 19 foul shots.

"Neither team played very good free-throw defense," remarked Duke coach Bill Foster.

Virginia 76, VPI 68

Virginia's Marc Iavaroni was the sparkplug as the Cavaliers downed Virginia Tech, 76-68, in the finals of the Times-Dispatch tournament in Richmond.

Iavaroni, who scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, was voted the tournament's most valuable player as the Cavaliers ran their overall record to 17-4.



Fidel Likes It

Cuban President Fidel Castro, center, shows his approval with applause during an amateur boxing exhibition between the U. S. and Cuba Sunday in Havana. The Cuban national team defeated the U. S. 8-3. (AP Laserphoto)

ing an amateur boxing exhibition between the U. S. and Cuba Sunday in Havana. The Cuban national team defeated the U. S. 8-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Cale Gains Pole

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough seems anything but reassured since winning the pole position for Sunday's \$450,000 Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race. And he's certainly not the only one who feels that way.

A week of serious experimentation and hard work loomed ahead for virtually all of the drivers entered in stock car racing's biggest event.

Yarborough, the defending champion, was pleasantly surprised to have turned in the best qualifying speed of 187.536 miles per hour Sunday during time trials at Daytona International Speedway. But he was clearly dissatisfied with the handling of his new Oldsmobile 442 on the high speed Daytona banking.

Yarborough said he only took one of the allowed two qualifying laps because "I couldn't hold my breath any longer — honestly, the car is very unstable."

The problem is apparently the gaping rear side windows in the Oldsmobile. "The turbulence is pretty severe because of the windows," said Olds driver Buddy Baker, who was

fifth fastest Sunday. "You can feel moving the car around quite a bit."

Benny Parsons complained that his Olds is also a handful. "I don't know what it's going to take to make the car comfortable," Parsons moaned after running sixth fastest.

Yarborough cast an envious look at A.J. Foyt's two-car Buick Century team and commented, "The Buicks look pretty good right now."

Foyt was favored to win the pole position until engine problems forced him to settle for third. Teammate Ron Hutcherson was second quickest.

The Buicks have a low profile nose like the 442s, but no big side windows. "We think a Buick is the way to go during the race. It ought to really handle in traffic," Foyt observed.

The Oldsmobiles may prove to be even more unstable in traffic, where the air is violently churned around by the 200 m.p.h. racing.

"It's a serious enough problem that I hope everyone is gonna be on his toes during the race," Yarborough noted.

Dodge drivers Richard Petty,

Neil Bonnett and others also have reason to be concerned. The Dodge Magnum's rook line keeps the air flow from hitting the rear end of the car properly, and keeping it "glued down" to the race track.

"It's moving around a little too much," Petty noted. "It's okay when I'm alone on the track, but we just don't know about the draft yet. None of us with the different new cars know what they are going to do."

The problems the new models are having makes Darrell Waltrip's qualifying effort of eighth fastest in last year's Chevrolet Monte Carlo seem very significant.

"I'm ready," Waltrip proclaimed. "I could start the race right now. We're going with a proven product. We know what the Monte Carlo can do and we know what it will do in the draft. So we're ahead of a lot of the guys with new cars."

Carolina . . .

(Continued from page 9)

minutes left.

Providence battled back to tie North Carolina at 59 with 2:19 left and a minute later, the Tar Heels went into their famous Four-Corner delay game, hoping for a foul. They got it — but Geff Crompton missed. Paul Oristaglio grabbed the rebound for Providence and fed Eason for the winning points.

"The thing you cannot do if you're defending against that offense is get impatient," noted Gavitt. "You have to wait for the offense to make a mistake."

Reserves Jordy Hultberg and Willie Sims provided key baskets in overtime to help LSU beat Kentucky after the Tigers' entire starting five had fouled out of the game.



One And Two

Cale Yarborough (l) and Ron Hutcherson illustrate the pole positions they earned Sunday for next Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race. Yarborough qualified for the first spot and Hutcherson was second. (AP Laserphoto)

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SCOREBOARD

Recreation Ball

Pee-Wee League			
Irish	8	4	4-22
Wolpack	2	2	1-9
Leading scorers: 1, Sterling Edwards 12, Monty Atkinson 4, Tony Harris 4, W. David Lee 3.			
Panthers 6 2 4 0-12			
Tar Heels 8 6 2 6-22			
Leading scorers: B.D. Mike Herrin 16, T.H. Bruce Gee 12, Clark Stallings 8.			
Blue Devils 2 6 4 4-22			
Tar Heels 8 6 2 6-22			
Leading scorers: B.D. Mike Herrin 16, T.H. Bruce Gee 12, Clark Stallings 8.			
Pirates 0 6 8 4-18			
Wolpack 6 1 2 4-13			
Leading scorers: P. Evan House 12, W. David Lee 9.			

Senior League

Tar Heels	10	7	8-33
Wolpack	6	10	8-34
Leading scorers: T.H. John Vestal 12, Mike Thurber 9, W. Scott Johnson 18, Tom Messick 8.			

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League			
Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
Mntnl	27	7	9 83 225 122
L.A.	22	10	11 55 168 150
Pitts	18	23	12 48 178 210
Drt	20	25	8 48 163 184
Wash	10	34	31 124 211
Adams Division			
Boston	34	12	7 75 211 130
Buff	31	10	12 75 192 139
Trnt	28	15	10 66 184 147
Cleve	18	28	10 42 159 220
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
N.Y. Isl	33	12	9 75 230 135
Phila	22	10	74 214 134
Atlna	22	13	57 172 180
N.Y. Rng	18	28	10 46 180 196
Smythe Division			
Chcgo	22	17	14 58 149 132
Vancvr	14	27	12 41 158 215
Colo	12	28	13 37 165 201
Minn	12	35	6 30 136 218
S. Louis	11	35	7 29 119 204
Saturday's Results			
Philadelphia at Boston, ppd., snow			

World Hockey Association

Eastern Conference			
Toronto 3, New York Rangers 2			
New York Islanders 8, Detroit 5			
Montreal 7, St. Louis 3			
Minnesota 3, Vancouver 2			
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 3			
Sunday's Results			
Colorado 3, Minnesota 3, tie			
New York Islanders 2, Cleveland 2, tie			
Atlanta 2, Chicago 2, tie			
Detroit 8, Vancouver 3			
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1			
Montreal 5, New York Rangers 3			
St. Louis at Boston, ppd. snow			
Monday's Game			
Toronto at Buffalo			
Tuesday's Games			
Vancouver at Washington			
Chicago at Pittsburgh			
Los Angeles at New York Islanders			
Western Conference			
Winnip 34 18 2 70 267 172			
N. Eng 31 18 4 66 223 178			
Hstn 27 22 3 57 203 188			
Edmtn 27 24 2 56 205 191			
Quebc 25 25 2 52 225 229			
Cincrc 22 30 3 47 203 233			
Birm 22 29 2 46 177 216			
Indpts 12 4 36 160 218			
Saturday's Results			
New England 8, Cincinnati 7			
Winnipeg 5, Indianapolis 3			
Houston 8, Quebec 4			
Sunday's Results			
Cincinnati 8, Quebec 2			
Winnipeg 6, Houston 5			
Edmonton 7, Birmingham 0			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Birmingham at Edmonton			

College Basketball

National Basketball Association			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Phila	36	16	692
N York	28	26	519 817
Boston	18	31	367 167
Buffalo	17	32	347 171
N. Jrsy	12	40	222 25
Central Division			
S. Anton	34	19	642
Wash	27	25	519 617
N. Orlns	26	28	481 817
Cleve	25	27	481 817
Western Conference			
Pacific Division			
Portland	34	20	630
Chiag	29	27	518 67
Milw	28	28	500 77
Detroit	24	29	453 917
K.C.	21	34	382 1317
Ind	20	34	370 14
Midwest Division			
Port	42	9	824
Phnix	36	16	692
Scottie	28	24	538 147
Los Ang	27	27	500 1657
Gldn St	27	28	491 17
Saturday's Results			
New York 133, Milwaukee 122			
Detroit 106, New Orleans 96			
Kansas City 95, Chicago 90			
San Antonio 131, Golden State 122, OT			
Sunday's Results			
Milwaukee at Boston, ppd. snow			
New Jersey 112, New York 110			
Philadelphia 109, Seattle 99			
Indiana 111, Chicago 94			
Kansas City 101, Cleveland 88			
Denver 103, Portland 101			
Phoenix 121, Washington 109			
Houston 119, New Orleans 112			
Atlanta 116, Los Angeles 103			
Monday's Game			
New Jersey at Detroit			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle at Buffalo			
New York at Cleveland			
Philadelphia at Indiana			
New Orleans at Chicago			
Houston at Kansas City			
Washington at Denver			
Boston at Golden State			
San Antonio at Los Angeles			
Phoenix at Portland			

College Basketball

EAST			
Adelphi 67, Pace 64			
Assumption 76, AIC 56			
City College 122, Baruch 54			
Elizabeth City 105, Virginia St 97			
Manfield St 66, Manhattanville NY 53			
Princeton 80, Brown 65			
Providence 61, N Carolina 59			
SOUTH			
Norfolk St 82, Virginia Union 74			
MIDWEST			
DePaul 69, Notre Dame 68, OT			
Rio Grande 81, Ohio Domini can 59			

Planned Protests Don't Bother Lamb

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Peter Lamb, a black 18-year old tennis player, is to represent South Africa next month in Davis Cup competition at Vanderbilt University, where Lamb is a sophomore.

Lamb said Sunday night in a telephone interview from his dormitory that he is not worried about planned demonstrations to protest South Africa's strict racial policies when the North American Zone finals begin here March 17.

"For any sportsman, I think, the highest opportunity is to play for his country," he said. "I've gone through the whole thing at home. People can't say anything that hasn't been said to me before, as regards name calling."

The South African Tennis Union announced Sunday that Lamb and Robbie Venter, 17, a freshman at U.C.L.A., would be asked to join the squad. Venter is white.

"The idea is to groom these outstanding youngsters for future Davis Cup teams," Louis Janssens, SATU secretary, said.

Lamb was asked if he thought politics played a role in his selection. "It's difficult to say. I didn't look at things from a political standpoint," he said. "I think that I was chosen because of my tennis ability primarily. And that is how I look at this — as a fantastic opportunity to further my tennis."

Lamb, who has represented his country in juniors tournaments, said he and Venter would eat and practice with the South African team, and probably play an exhibition match with a pair of U.S. juniors.

"The thought of turning it down never crossed my mind," the math and business major said. "As far as the politics involved, my own idea is to leave politics to the politicians and sports to the sportsmen."

Representatives of groups urging Vanderbilt to withdraw its support met Saturday for two hours with Chancellor Alexander Heard and President Emmett Fields.

"The matches will go on as scheduled," Fields said afterward. "We told of our support for human rights and also of our support to see that blacks have their full rights. We believe that Vanderbilt should be an open society and we are not endorsing apartheid by letting the South African tennis team come to play tennis."

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F78 x 14	43.20	32.90	2.26
G78 x 14	44.60	33.80	2.42
G78 x 15	46.90	34.80	2.60
H78 x 15	48.20	35.80	2.65
J78 x 15	49.30	36.80	2.86
L78 x 15	50.90	39.80	2.93

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Business Notes

NEW AGENT

W. M. "Waigty" Scales has joined Integon Life Insurance Corp. as an agent and will serve residents of the Greenville area in association with the Integon-Jerry Fulford, CLU, Agency here.

A Greenville native, Scales graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1977 with a bachelor's degree in business.

The new agent lives at 207 Eighth Street in Greenville.

SELECTED FOR COURSE

Larry Whitlow, president of Larry's Carpetland, was one of 20 carpet dealers selected from the United States and Canada to participate in the first professional carpet selling course held in Chicago prior to the National Home Furnishings Market.

Whitlow received a certificate of achievement upon completion of the course, which was developed by the Xerox Corp. and sponsored by the Retail Carpet Institute and Allied Chemical Co.

SENIOR SAVERS CLUB

Harold Hayes, president of Jack's Steak Houses, announced the introduction of Jack's Senior Savers Club, offering a ten per cent discount program to customers 62 years of age or older.

Hayes said that eligible participants may apply for a membership card by bringing a drivers license or other legal proof of age to any of the firm's facilities.

The official said that the purpose of the club is to make dining out more convenient and affordable for senior citizens, many of whom must live on fixed incomes.

Pitt Tech Offering Three New Courses

Pitt Tech's Continuing Education Division has announced that it will be offering three new courses which will begin during the next two weeks. The courses with beginning dates are:

Monday, Feb. 13 — Adult Basic Education at the Moyewood Social Service Center will meet each Monday from 7-10 p.m. The course will assist anyone wishing to improve their

reading and math skills up to a high school level. No registration fee.

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Sexual Assault: Legal, Social, Medical, and Counseling Aspects will meet each Thursday from 7-10 p.m. for a total of 30 hours. This course is designed to provide training for individuals who have direct involvement with the sexual assault victim. It should

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusual day when you can handle any number of problems with ingenuity and cleverness. A time when you can easily gain advantages in your line of endeavor by exercising your skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can handle routine duties efficiently and creatively at this time. Certain monetary matters can wait for the time being.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Look to family ties for the advice you need to advance more quickly in your career. Strive to gain more abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A communication early in the day could clear up a matter that has been bothering you. Stop worrying so much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make certain a money matter is properly handled. Show others that you are a person who can be relied upon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your intelligent judgment in handling an important civic matter. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the advice of a trusted associate and clear up a perplexing problem. Be more objective in your business dealings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to what a good friend has to suggest will help you solve a vexing problem. Evening is fine for personal happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are in some kind of trouble, contact a trusted friend who can be most helpful to you. Avoid the social tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tasks at hand may be annoying but have to be done, so plow right through and get rid of them. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to follow your intuitive promptings that will help you in both business and personal affairs. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A close family friend understands a problem you have and can be helpful in solving it. Strive for harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An irksome situation in the morning can be turned to your advantage if you act cleverly instead of hastily. Be careful in motion today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to solve puzzling problems and would do well in research work. Direct the education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Sports are good here and religious training must be given early in life.

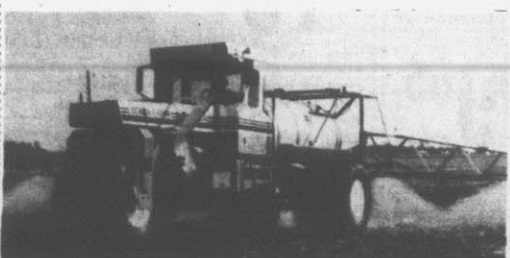
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ROUND AND ROUND — An irrigation system makes a circular pattern in the snow-covered field near Plover, Wisconsin. The ir-

rigation rig is running this winter to dispose of waste water from the American Potato Company. (AP Laserphoto)

also be of interest to citizens who would like to become more informed about possible ways of assisting a victim. There is a \$5 registration fee payable at the first meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 — Microwave Cooking at the Monk Community Center in Farmville will meet each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. for a total of 18 hours. The course is designed to familiarize the individual with the operation and care of the Microwave Oven. There will be a \$5 registration fee.

For further information, contact the Pitt Tech Continuing Education Division at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Tobacco Meet Slated Feb. 22

FARMVILLE — There will be a Tobacco Production meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Farmville.

The American Legion Building will be the site of the meeting. Production recommendations for the 1978 tobacco crop will be presented at this meeting. Production practices that will be presented include plant bed management, fertilization, topping and sucker control, weed control, chemical soil treatments for disease control, and energy conservation tips for bulk curing.

There will also be a presentation of different methods of incorporating preplant incorporated chemicals.

Corn, Soybean Meeting Set

AYDEN — There will be a corn and soybean production meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Ayden Elementary School in Ayden, according to Gaylon Ambrose, Agricultural Extension agent.

Production recommendation for the 1978 corn and soybean crop will be given at this meeting. Primary attention will be given to developing weed con-

Kids, Parents Happier With Schools Opened

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — "There are a lot of happy mothers around here," said a Boone businessman after Watauga County students began returning to classes late last Thursday after weeks at home because of snow and ice.

The kids were just as glad as their parents to end the long weeks of being cooped up at home.

"I was getting kind of bored sitting around the house," said Pattie Ragan.

Snow and ice on roads and Watauga and Ashe counties had made school bus travel impossibly dangerous, and some roads are still not completely safe. But the schools are open

again. Not all students could make it to class because many roads were still impassable. But officials said 86 percent of Watauga County's 4,600 students reported Thursday, and more than that Friday.

Schools in Ashe County opened Friday on a limited schedule, but those in neighboring Avery County, where elevations are higher, remained closed.

The main problem is no longer snow, but ice.

Most major highways in the area are clear, but secondary roads remain hazardous for all except small, light vehicles and those with four-wheel drive.

There are about 900 miles of unpaved roads in the three counties.

"School buses weren't designed for this," said Lucille I. Barnett, acting school superintendent in Watauga County. "They start downhill and the front end begins to slide. The risk is too great."

Part of the problem, officials say, is that North Carolina is not equipped to handle large-

scale snow removal. Schools in snowbound New Hampshire, for example, have remained open through most of the winter because roads have been salted to melt the ice. But salt is almost useless on unpaved roads like those here.

This is the second consecutive year that schools in North Carolina's mountain counties have been forced to close for lengthy periods in the winter. Last year, the schools were closed for seven consecutive weeks, a record.

Some of the lost time can't be made up. The state-mandated 180 days of instruction must fall within a 10-month period, although teachers are paid for 180 days no matter what. At least nine days already are lost in Watauga County.

"I think the most logical way of going at it (solving the problem) would be to get the legislature to appropriate a contingency fund to allow the teachers employment for 10 1/2 months," said Roger Jackson, superintendent of Ashe County schools. "That would enable us to get in the 180 days."

Batten-Gibson Book Is Revised

ECU News Bureau


"Soils: Their Nature, Classes, Distribution and Care", a book by Dr. James W. Batten of the East Carolina University faculty and the late Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson, formerly of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, has been published in a revised and enlarged edition by the University of Alabama Press.

The book's first edition appeared in 1970. The recent revision was published to accommodate the large number of readers interested in ecological-safe methods of soil use.


Dr. Batten is the author of 11 books and numerous articles in professional journals.

control programs for corn and soybeans. Additional topics that will be discussed include soybean varieties, soybean insect control, and soil fertility, according to Ambrose.


For further information, contact the County Agricultural Extension Office at 758-1196.



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The FARM SCENE

Michael E. Regans,
Assoc. Agricultural
Extension Agent

When you are selecting your ham, bacon, pork chops, other pork products at the meat counter, do you stop and think about how those products came to be there?

Endless planning, hours of hard labor, and investments are required to place those pork products in the meat counter. They are the product of a long chain of events all of the way from conception to consumer, from the producer to the livestock market, the packer, the processor and the retailer. All of these services are necessary to bring you, the consumer, the highest quality pork in the world.

The pork you buy today got its start when some hog producer, months ago, thought the price of hogs was high enough that he could make the cost of production and a profit. So he held back

breeding stock and made plans to raise more hogs. When that decision was made and the sows were bred, there was no turning back regardless of increasing production costs. Facilities to house the hogs had to be built and equipped. Feed had to be purchased and someone had to be around every day to feed those hogs. Other management practices have to be observed on a regular basis for an operation to be efficient and productive.

As with any business there is labor, production costs, and overhead in hog production. The average market hog weighs about 210 pounds and is about six months old when he is sold. By then he has eaten approximately 715 pounds of corn and 150 pounds of protein-mineral supplement. Add in the cost of labor, capital investment, repairs, and taxes and you might have an idea of how much it costs to produce a hog.

Americans today are getting the highest quality and the most conveniently cut and wrapped pork sold anywhere in the world. Through improved breeding and feeding technology, U. S. hog producers have been able to produce and stay in business even though production costs have more than doubled during the last 20 years.

Hog producers are business men with the know-how and ability to produce hogs in numbers needed to supply the pork consumers want and need. They will continue to do this as long as hog prices stay high enough to cover the cost of production and make a profit. Livestock prices established by supply and demand in an open market and in tune with today's cost of production are consumers' best assurance of adequate supplies of quality pork at reasonable prices.

Cattlemen Will Meet In Raleigh

The 27th Annual N.C. Cattlemen's Conference and the 1978 Forage and Grassland Conference will be held jointly at the Royal Villa Convention Center in Raleigh on Feb. 13-15.

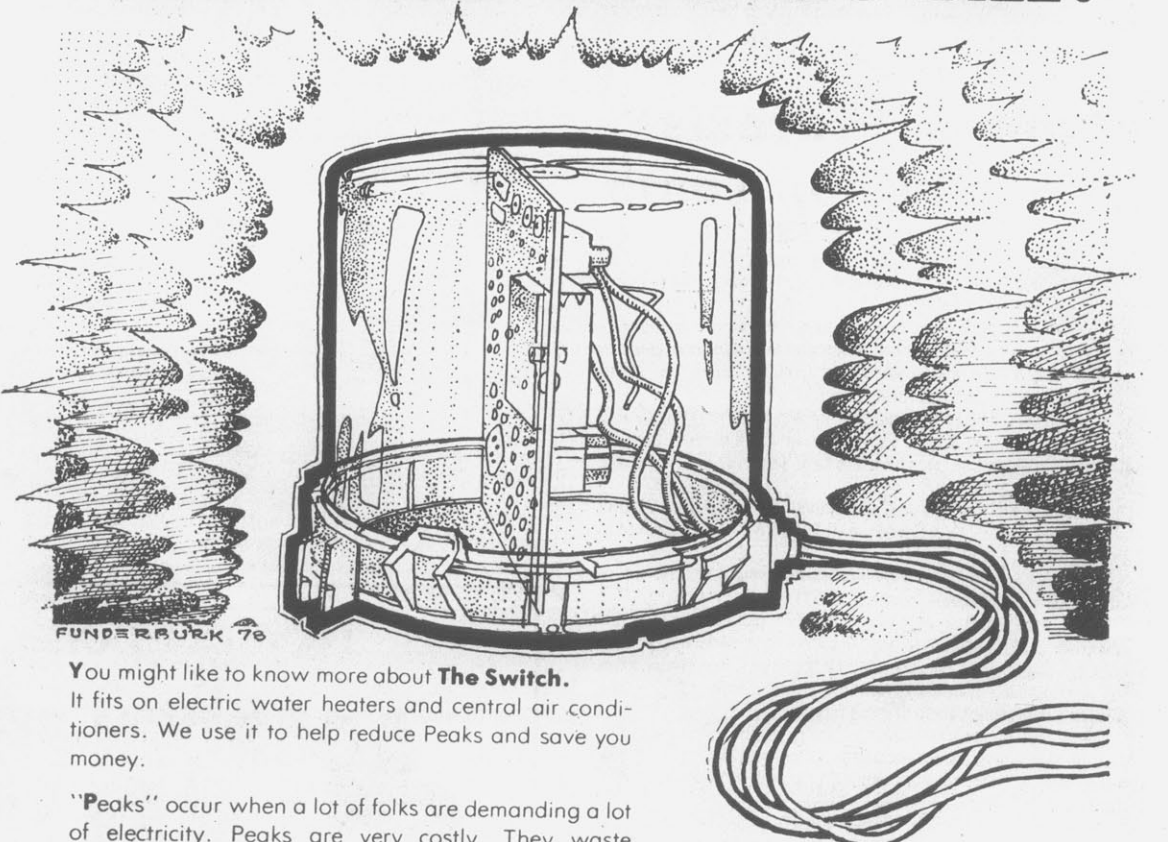
The theme of the conference will be "Advances in Hay, Silage, and Pasture Quality." Committee meetings of the N.C. Cattlemen's Association and the Forage and Grassland Council will be held Monday, Feb. 13. The remaining two days will be devoted to sessions on forage production. Included in the afternoon session of Feb. 14 will be a bus tour of the Randleigh Dairy Research Center and the Beef Cattle Farm of Lemay Turner.

For further information, contact Mike Regans at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office.

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*Your Account Number is on both portions of your utility bill. Or leave this line blank if you don't have one.

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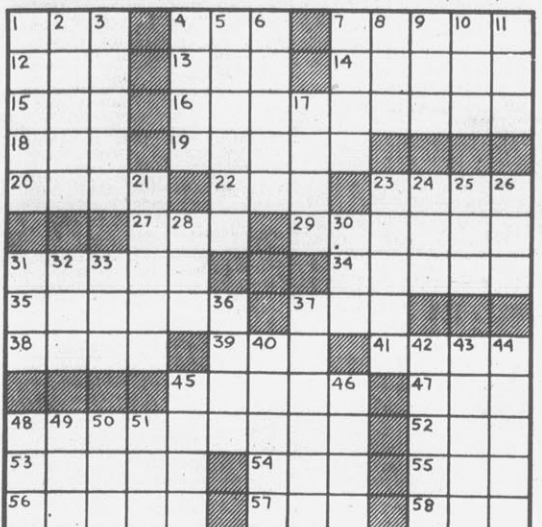
Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Wood sorrel
4 TV network
7 Insipid
12 Pigeon pea
13 Crude metal
14 Really anxious
15 Old name for Tokyo
16 To compel
18 Number in a decade
19 Christie and Karenina
20 To check
22 Japanese porgy
23 Painful
27 Rubber tree
29 To grant
31 Paper veil
34 Postpone
35 To agree
37 Golf gadget
38 Theatrical sketch
39 Greenland Eskimo
41 Cereal grain
45 To glut
47 Downcast
48 Stipulation

52 Slender finial
53 Amidst
54 Skill
55 Soak flax
56 Gam and Moreno
57 Sandra or Frances
58 Bitter vetch
DOWN
1 American playwright
2 Youngest son
3 Solitary
4 Imogene
5 Charlotte or Emily
6 Species of cassia
7 Hardens
8 Sailor
9 Turkish officer
10 Hawaiian garland
11 Sea bird
17 Levantine ketch
21 Punish by a fine
23 Scott
24 Away

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-13

IPMM TEMEZ DPM TRJZRO UYDRJ-MOZ IEUOYT?

Saturday's Cryptiquip—INEPT SKIER CAN COMPROMISE ON ICE SKATES.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: 1 equals W
The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Offering Courses For Sports-minded

ECU News Bureau
Two courses for the sports-minded. "Basic Scuba Certification" and "Baseball-Softball Umpiring", will be offered by East Carolina University this semester.
The scuba course, scheduled to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 28 - March 20, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m., is designed for good swimmers who enjoy water sports and who wish to become safe, competent and well-informed divers.
Scuba instructor is Robert Eastep, a recognized instructor of scuba techniques throughout the southeast, who has taught the Los Angeles County Certification Program for several years.
The umpiring course will provide participants a working understanding of baseball and softball officiating, positions, voice control, rule interpretation, ball and strike calls and other basic information.
John Grimley, the instructor, has 16 years of experience as an umpire, including officiating the 1970 National League Playoffs, the 1972 Kodak World Series in Hawaii, and ACC Playoffs and State 4-A championship games. The course has been approved by the N.C. High School Officials Association.
Further information on the courses is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University.

The first United States census, taken in 1790, covered 16 states and one territory and counted 3,929,326 Americans, says the Census Bureau.

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6:25 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 12 Noon
6:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 1 a.m.

9 NEWS
WNCN-TV GREENVILLE

Only Acting To X-Rated Nurse

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There is a bastion of talent on NBC called "The Gong Show." The host, Chuck Barris, always is introduced by lovely ladies. One is Carol Connors. She is no ordinary introducer.
She was the nurse in "Deep Throat," the noted film that was extremely X-rated as it showed grunting and groaning ladies and gentlemen doing that which causes a rating of X.
A spokesman for Barris says she made her "Gong" debut last year as a singer-dancer. She didn't win, but often returns as a guest introducer and will return next Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 27.
Ms. Connors, blonde, blue-eyed, clad in a low-cut red jump suit, spoke in a soft low voice at her office here recently about her career and



STALLONE HONORED AT PARTY — Actor Sylvester Stallone is pictured with singer Olivia Newton John and comedians Sheldis and Yarnell (extreme left and right) at a party Saturday night celebrating the completion of his new movie "Rocky 2". (AP Laser-photo)

her debut on the Barris show. Of the latter, she said: "I was awarded nine points by the two men judges and two points by Jaye P. Morgan, one for each ... bosom."
Ms. Connors, 23, said she's from an Army family, was born in New Jersey and raised in Fort Worth, Tex., and Fort Dix, N.J. She was asked how she got into a film such as "Deep Throat."
She said it began when she was 18, vacationing in Miami, Fla. A photographer saw her on the beach and told her could get her work as a model. And he did, she said.
Then, she continued, "one day he called and said, 'I have some friends down from New York who are putting together a movie and what do you think?' And I said, 'Wow, me in the movies.'"
Did he explain the nature of the epic?
"I found out during the interview," she said. "And one of the men involved in the picture said, 'Oh, honey, don't worry, you're going to look terrific in that nurse's uniform.' I was awfully nervous."
"I just wanted to be in the movies. I didn't even know what kind of movie it was. As a matter of fact, I didn't even know they had those types of movies. I was so naive..."
"I guess the hardest thing for me to do was to take off my clothes in front of people I didn't know. But once I got past that, the rest was easy. And the rest is history."
What's it like making an X-rated movie?
"Well, it's just like making any other kind of film, only the action is — sex," she said with a shy smile. "That's the only difference. It's hard work, it's acting and what can I say?"
"Deep Throat" premiered in late 1972 to mixed reviews from patrons and police. Carol said she then began an act of song and dance, and played various clubs and theaters around the country.
She still does that, in addition to "The Gong Show."

Regards 'Someday' As Not Soon Enough

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina will have one of the "major zoos in the world in 10 years," says departing state zoo director William H. Hoff. Ten years, he says, isn't fast enough for him.
"Who knows," said Hoff in a recent interview, "after this zoo opens and gets really going, I may apply for the job."
But for now, Hoff said he wants to get back to the big city zoos, where the number of animals is ten or 12 times the 250 creatures at North Carolina's fledgling zoo and the number of visitors is correspondingly greater.
Besides, Hoff said, he has finished his most important job, which was to help plan the state zoo of the future, which will span 1,371 acres, cost \$45 million to build and hold hundreds of animals in seven natural habitat areas.
There will also be an aviary, 20,000 feet long and 90 feet high, and a giant aquarium in a separate World of the Seas.
"There isn't a great deal to do now," said Hoff. "All the planning is done and now it's a matter of waiting and nuts and bolts. I miss my colleagues a great deal and I would like to get back with all the people and the animals."
Hoff, who headed the Cincinnati and St. Louis zoos before coming to Asheboro in 1973, says he has two offers from major zoos in northern states and is looking into four other jobs.
Plans for his replacement here reflect Hoff's biggest problem and frustration in the North Carolina job.

"First and foremost, we want a top-flight administrator with enough public relations experience to help us with fund raising," said Jack Smith, deputy secretary of the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.
"A person with animal experience would be a nice plus," he said. "The reason is that the zoo is and will continue to be a big business."
Hoff was disappointed in slow progress toward construction of the big zoo he helped plan, already four years behind schedule because of difficulty raising money.
Completion of the entire planned complex is expected at about the turn of the century.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ10 ♥Q7 ♦954 ♠K1098
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?
A.—It is not our practice to overcall in a four-card suit, but this is an exception. You are too strong to wait for the auction to develop, yet you can't afford to double because of your heart shortage. If you double and then bid spades over partner's heart response, you would show a stronger hand with at least a five-card suit.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦93 ♥874 ♦KJ94 ♠KQ107
The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Your response is a matter of style. If you play that a simple raise shows subject weakness while a jump raise shows values without being forcing, three clubs stands out. But if you believe that a jump raise over a double shows a distributional hand with no particular high-card strength, a simple raise to two clubs is all you can afford. You are a trifle weak for a redouble.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦1095 ♥863 ♦AK ♠KQ983
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Since you have opening bid values, you must make an effort to reach game. However, the auction has developed awkwardly for you. For the moment you should do no more than raise to three diamonds. Perhaps that will encourage partner to try three no trump if he has a spade stopper.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South with 80 on score you hold:
♦7 ♥KQ1076 ♦K982 ♠Q83
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—This is close. Obviously partner expects to beat one spade, and with your defensive values, the set should be sure. However, the fact that you have three clubs might detract from partner's defensive capacity. We would try to complete the rubber by bidding one no trump —not two hearts, for partner's double should be based on heart shortage.

Q.5—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♦A872 ♥A10985 ♦982 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Your hand rates one move toward game—a pair of aces and a five-card suit is a useful holding when opener raises your suit. Since you want partner to evaluate his entire hand, rather than a specific holding in one suit, we would make a general game try by rebidding three hearts.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦854 ♥AK ♦AKQ10 ♠AJ98
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Considering our wealth of high cards outside the spade suit, partner must have a very good suit to make a jump bid even though he is a passed hand. A leap to six spades would not be criticized, but we would content ourselves by raising to five spades. This pinpoints our concern about the solidarity of partner's suit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦QJ983 ♥A6 ♦954 ♠AQ8
The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—If a double to two spades were for penalties, we would be tempted, even though our trump holding is under the gun. However, in the balancing position, a double is for takeout, and the last thing we want partner to do is bid at the three-level. Pass and hope for a small profit.

TV Log

WNCN-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00	9:00
7:00 Crosswits	12:00 9 Alive News	12:00 Search For
7:30 Rookies	1:00 Young and	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:30 Storie	3:30 All in
8:30 I'm Back	3:00 Cousins	3:30 All in
9:00 MASH	4:00 Match Game	4:30 Escal
9:30 One Day	5:00 Gilligan	5:30 Brady Bunch
10:00 Lou Grant	6:00 9 Alive News	6:30 News
11:00 News	7:00 Crosswits	7:30 Rookies
11:30 Movie	8:00 Morning	8:00 Challenge
	8:00 Kananaro	10:00 Tattletales
	10:00 Price Right	10:30 Tack-A-Movie
	11:30 Love of	12:00 News
	11:55 Paul Harvey	12:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00	11:00
7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Fortune	11:30 Knock Out
7:30 Kinodom	12:00 News Noon	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Little House	12:30 Chicago	1:00 Rich/Poorer
9:00 Movies	1:30 Our Lives	2:00 Doctors
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors	2:30 Another World
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Dance Camera	4:00 Bewitch
1:00 News	4:30 Virginian	5:00 NBC News
	6:00 NBC News	7:00 Adam 12
	7:00 Today	7:30 Name Tune
	7:30 Today	8:00 Barbara
	8:25 News	9:00 Big Event
	8:30 Today	9:00 News
	9:00 Griffin	11:30 Tonight
	10:00 Sanford	11:30 Movie
	10:30 Squares	1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30	12:00
7:00 Joker's	11:30 Family	12:00 Noon
7:30 Anything	12:00 Noon	12:30 Ryan's
8:00 Dollar Man	1:00 Children	1:00 Pryamid
9:00 Valentine	2:00 One Life	3:15 Hospital
10:00 Special	3:15 Hospital	4:00 Mickey Mouse
10:00 Hartman	4:00 Mickey Mouse	4:30 Star Trek
11:00 Police	5:30 News	6:00 News
	6:00 News	6:30 Liar's
	6:00 P.T. Club	7:00 Joker's
	7:00 America	7:30 Sha Na Na
	7:25 News	8:00 Happy Days
	7:30 America	8:30 L'vonne
	8:25 News	9:00 J Company
	8:30 America	9:30 Soap
	9:00 Donatue	10:00 Family
	10:00 Douglas	11:00 Hartman
	11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Movie

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Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

Who is *Bobby Deerfield*
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MARTHE KELLER
Shows 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20 PG

FUNNY! WACKY! WILD!
She had to marry him. She was too embarrassed to have him as a date.
HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY
Shows 1-3-5-7-9

YOU WILL CHEER THIS EXCITING NEW MOVIE LIKE "COOL HAND LUKE", "BILLY JACK", AND "WALKING TALL".

NO ONE EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4.
...But the Kid is going to try!

MEAN DOG BLUES
GREGG HENRY - KAY LENZ
GEORGE KENNEDY as CAPTAIN (MAR KINMAN)
SHOWS THRU FRI. 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. IN COLOR!

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SHOWS THRU FRIDAY 7:00-9:15 COMING SOON! "GOODBYE GIRL"

PARK NOW SHOWING!
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
THE STAR OF "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
CHARLIE MARTIN SMITH IN
THE HAZING
...A Night of Fun 'n Games that went too far!
SHOWS THRU THURS. 7:05 & 9:00 STARTS FRI. "SEMI-TOUGH" (R)

District Court Report

Judge Norris C. Reed, Jr. and Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the January 30, 1978 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Malia R. Allen, Farmville, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

David Blackwell, Rountree Drive, assault on a female, prosecution adjudged frivolous and malicious, prosecution stopped on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Earl Barnhill, Stokes, stop sign violation and fail to report accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

William Storey Barnes, Jr., Calletown, driving left of center, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Robert Duffy, 314 Conley St., aid and abet shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Tommy Dickens, 404 Summit St., assault, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Linda Spencer Dixon, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Debra Faye Ebron, Route 6, Greenville, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Lester LeVoye Ellis, Winterville, improper passing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Melvin Earl Edwards, Ayden, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

John Henry Harrison, 1200 A Vandayke St., drive left of center, dismissed.

Donnie Earl Harris, Macclintock, abstract traffic, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$125 and costs.

Johnnie Hubert Hawkins, Jr., Washington, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Dennis Markel Jackson, Wilson, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Alton Ray James, 317 Scottish Court, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Howard Glenn James, Jr., Oakwood Acres, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Christopher Columbus Johnson, Jr., Simpson, speeding, pay \$100 and costs.

Shelia Ann King, Hines Trailer Park, shoplifting, not guilty.

Chris Knight, Oaklawn Ave., trespass, dismissed.

Wai Nee Kinsall, Bert Arthur, assault on a female, dismissed.

Moses Levy, Jr., Route 1, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 2 years jail, driving while license revoked, 2 years jail.

Willie Joe McGee, 516 B Roosevelt Ave., public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Willie Arthur Norman, 1105 Clark St., public drunk, not guilty.

Barbara W. Parks, Lakeview Terrace, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Robert Courland Robbins, Route 1, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

John Atkinson Staton, Route 6, Greenville, shoplifting, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Barbara Stafford, 302 B Paige Drive, aid and abet shoplifting, dismissed.

James Speltman, 1507 W. 14th St., public drunk, 2 years jail, damage to property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Arthur Tall Taylor, Tarboro, shoplifting, dismissed.

Lamb Tyson, Route 1, Greenville, improper equipment, costs.

Dora Wright, Route 1, Greenville, larceny, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Franklin Darrell Anderson, Route 8, Greenville, reckless driving and fail to see safe move, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Samuel Thomas Atkinson, 811 B Bancroft, registration violation and display of license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

George Everett Georges, Virginia, careless and reckless, 325 and costs.

Bob Heilwig, 311 Evans St., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Lester Norris Harrell, 204 Summit St., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Janette Lee Harris, 401 Darden Drive, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Vincent F. Lewis, Scott Dorm, break into coin operated machine, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Johnnie Simmons, Bethel, assault on a female, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

William Keith Stephenson, Harding St., no operator's license, 325 and costs.

Joe Taylor, Ayden, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Walter Lee Harper, Kinston, resist officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Janet Warren Hignite, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, \$15 and costs.

Michael Lee Joyner, Raleigh, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William J. Keel, Route 4, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John R. Kravus, Aycock Dorm, damage to property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ronald K. Vanover, 2 counts worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Charles D. Landley, 1903 Norcott Circle, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Cherry Greory Lassiter, Carriage House Apts., speeding, \$15 and costs.

Charles Edward Moore, 1118 Ragsdale Road, careless and reckless, \$35 and costs.

Richard Warren Minnick, Winterville, speeding competition, not guilty.

Matthew Donovan Phillips, Jr., 902 Colonial Ave., speeding, \$10 and costs.

Mary Susie Pitt, 201 Staffordshire Road, shoplifting, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

David Robbins, Route 2, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Milton Riles, 902B Ward St., expired license plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Dan Edison Russ, Kinston, speeding competition, not guilty.

Janice Lee Smith, Kennedy Circle, stop light violation, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Betty Jean Taylor, Route 8, Greenville, 2 counts damage to property, dismissed.

Woodrow Wilson Vines, 619 Ford St., exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Joseph Carl Ward, 111, 210 N. Elm St., speeding, \$15 and costs.

Clinton Earl Wilson, 1928 Norcott Circle, assault with intent to commit rape, no probable cause found.

David Wilkinson, Cherry Point, fail to report accident, \$25 and costs.

David Henry Whitford, 704 W. 14th St., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Margaret Aheyounis, Washington, speeding, \$15 and costs.

Willie Wick, Albemarle Ave., public drunk, 5 days jail.

Robert Harrington, Imperial St., public drunk, 5 days jail.

James Ronald Sikes, 210 Josie Lane, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and costs.

William Thurgood Aman, III, Shady Knoll, stop light violation, costs.

Stuart Thomas Cox, Route 2, Greenville, trespass, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, resist officer, allow dog to run at large, dismissed.

Joseph Hardacre Calder, 2012 Sherwood Drive, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

William Arthur Crocker, Bethel, hunting violation, costs.

Ray Lanbau Cribb, 303 S. Memorial Drive, inspection violation and expired license plate, costs.

Andre Forbes Dickens, Nags Head, stop light violation, dismissed.

Stacy Lynn Haan, 203 E. 4th St., inspection violation and improper use of license plate, \$25 and costs.

Tony Curtis Lewis, Virginia, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Vincent F. Lewis, Scott Dorm, break into coin operated machine, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Johnnie Simmons, Bethel, assault on a female, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

William Keith Stephenson, Harding St., no operator's license, 325 and costs.

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James Speltman, 1507 W. 14th St., public drunk, 2 years jail, damage to property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Arthur Tall Taylor, Tarboro, shoplifting, dismissed.

Lamb Tyson, Route 1, Greenville, improper equipment, costs.

Dora Wright, Route 1, Greenville, larceny, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Franklin Darrell Anderson, Route 8, Greenville, reckless driving and fail to see safe move, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Samuel Thomas Atkinson, 811 B Bancroft, registration violation and display of license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

George Everett Georges, Virginia, careless and reckless, 325 and costs.

Bob Heilwig, 311 Evans St., worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Lester Norris Harrell, 204 Summit St., speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Janette Lee Harris, 401 Darden Drive, speeding, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Vincent F. Lewis, Scott Dorm, break into coin operated machine, 4 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Johnnie Simmons, Bethel, assault on a female, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

William Keith Stephenson, Harding St., no operator's license, 325 and costs.

Joe Taylor, Ayden, shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Walter Lee Harper, Kinston, resist officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Janet Warren Hignite, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, \$15 and costs.

Michael Lee Joyner, Raleigh, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William J. Keel, Route 4, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John R. Kravus, Aycock Dorm, damage to property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ronald K. Vanover, 2 counts worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

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Charles Edward Moore, 1118 Ragsdale Road, careless and reckless, \$35 and costs.

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David Robbins, Route 2, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Milton Riles, 902B Ward St., expired license plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Dan Edison Russ, Kinston, speeding competition, not guilty.

Janice Lee Smith, Kennedy Circle, stop light violation, 15 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Betty Jean Taylor, Route 8, Greenville, 2 counts damage to property, dismissed.

Woodrow Wilson Vines, 619 Ford St., exceeding safe speed, dismissed.

Paul Zurav, 110 Dupont Circle, allow dog to run at large, \$10 and costs.

David Cobitt, Winterville, stop light violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Richard A. Overton, Farmville, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Herbert Earl Shelley, Farmville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Cynthia Elaine Sheppard, Ayden, no liability insurance, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Dana Floske Simcho, New Bern, driving in excess 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

T.S. Speltman, 1507 W. 14th St., fail to see safe move, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

J. Harrell, New Bern, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joe Wesley Austin, 301 Latham St., non support, \$20 per week for support.

Jimmy Dean Edwards, Bethel, unauthorized use of a conveyance, 18 months jail.

Marvin Joseph Gaskins, 1003 Cedar Lane, assault on a female, prayer for judgement continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

William Alfred Gilbert, Jr., 1110 W. 4th St., bastardy, dismissed.

William J. Keel, Homestead Trailer Park, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Jamie K. Little, Route 1, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

James Walter Morris, Grimsland, public drunk, 5 days jail.

11 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Milo H. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before August 1, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of January, 1978.

DECY ROSE SMITH CORBITT, Executor

State of North Carolina, Greenville, NC
Lanier & McPherson, Attorneys at Law
219 Colanese Street
Greenville, NC 27834
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1978

NOTICE

COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT

BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Callie Moberg Fleming, deceased, this is to notify all persons, heirs, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney on or before the 30th day of July, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 28th day of January, 1978.

RUTH FLEMING JAMES, Executor of the Estate of Callie Moberg Fleming

Everette O. 27812
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
P.O. Box 609
Bethel, N.C. 27812
Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Moulton Braxton Massey, Sr., late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, or to the undersigned's attorney, on or before July 30, 1978 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 2nd day of February, 1978.

GERTRUDE T. MASSEY, Executor of the Estate of Moulton Braxton Massey, Sr.

Deceased

Thames F. Taff
200 S. Greene Street
P.O. Box 588
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1832
February 6, 13, 20, 27, 1978

OPTION 1

NOTICE

UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR

CERTIFICATION

Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, North Carolina. The Pitt County Memorial Hospital has certified that it will not exclude any person from admission on the ground that such person is unable to pay for needed services, and that it will make available to each person so admitted services provided by the facility without charge or at a charge which does not exceed such person's ability to pay therefor as determined in accordance with criteria established by the regulations of the North Carolina Medical Facilities Construction Plan and Hill Burton regulations. This certification has been made pursuant to the requirements of the regulations of the Public Health Service, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (42 CFR 51.111) (Hill Burton Act), and the applicable provisions of North Carolina Medical Facilities Construction Plan and Hill Burton regulations. Department of Human Resources has, therefore, established the foregoing level of services as the level of uncompensated services to be made available by said facility in the period October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978. The records and documents on the basis of which the above level of uncompensated services was established are available for public inspection at Division of Facility Services, Department of Human Resources, 1330 S. Mary's Street, Raleigh, North Carolina between 10a hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days, Feb. 13, 1978.

THE LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WAS FORMED TO STIMULATE AND PROMOTE LOCAL BUSINESS:

WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO PRINT UP A DIRECTORY OF ALL THE BUSINESSES IN TOWN?

GOOD IDEA! SINCE YOU'RE A PRINTER, SUBMIT AN ESTIMATE AT OUR NEXT MEETING!

SORRY, YOUR PRICE IS TOO HIGH! WE CAN GET IT PRINTED CHEAPER OUT OF TOWN!

TOBAC!

MAUDE, I'VE JUST WON THE LOTTERY, 1000 BUCKS A WEEK FOR LIFE!

OH, JAKE... WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'RE GONNA GIVE UP SMOKING AND DRINKING.

MOTHERS CAN TAKE ALL THE THRILL OUT OF GETTING UP.

I NEED \$15 FOR A TICKET TO THE BALLET

\$15 IS FOR A FRONT ROW SEAT!

FOR 43 YOU CAN SIT IN THE BALCONY!

WHEN I WATCH SWAN LAKE, I DON'T LIKE TO SQUINT!

DID YOU MOP THE FLOOR, BEETLE?

WELL, I SWEEP IT

DID YOU MOP IT?

WELL, I SWEEP IT

DID YOU MOP IT?

HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU NO!!

WE'VE ALL GOT THAT SAME MARK ON OUR JAWS! WHERE THAT HOOD HIT US.

WHAT IS IT?

GHOST WHO WALKS, MAN WHO CANNOT DIE! IT WAS... HIM!

WHAT'S THAT?

IT MEANS... THE QUICKER WE GET OUT OF THIS SPOOKY JUNGLE... THE BETTER!

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16 Ford

MUSTANG MACH I, 351, 3 speed, 5000 miles on engine, metallic blue, cragars. Extra sharp. 752 8850.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1974 Marquis Brougham. New radiats. Excellent condition. Must sell. 752 2508.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Starfire SX. Low mileage. extra clean. AM/FM Stereo radio. Call 758 2385. If no answer call 758 1993.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1971. Loaded. 6000 miles. condition. 9550. 752 3103 anytime.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass. 8250. 758 1205.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX. Well. Loaded with everything. We need a door car. 752 5339.

PONTIAC 1969 LeMans. 4 door hard top, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. 500. 750 3517.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina. 3200. 756 0359.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA 1974 Corona. 5 speed deluxe, air, AM/FM stereo, radios. Great condition. Asking \$2500. 758 9076.

VW 1971. Good condition. 758 6816.

VW 1972 Beetle. Call Atlantic Credit, 752 5137.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. 2 door hard top, air, automatic, 3295. Owner buying new Toyota. 747 2715 or 747 8172.

VW 1970 FASTBACK. Rebuilt motor but needs little work. 5500 or best offer. 746 4832 after 6 p.m.

TR-6, 1976. 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call (919) 658 5426.

VW 1972. Good tires, rebuilt engine, standard transmission with FM on stereo. \$1595. Call 756 7715 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1976 B-210 Hatchback. AM/FM, air. \$3100 or trade for older car. 753 2452.

DATSUN 1976 260Z. 15,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$6000. 752 6381 after 5:30.

VW BEETLE 1964. 400. Cheap transportation. Call 754 3264.

DATSUN 1976, 260-Z. 4 speed, air condition, one owner, low mileage, like new. Call Hot Olds Datsun, 756 3115.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 PEARSON 26', 150% Genoa, jib, tri radial spinnaker, 9.9 engine and many options. 633 8850 days, 633 0857 nights.

31 Campers For Sale

1972 VW CAMPER. Very clean, low mileage, radials. Call 756 7478.

35 Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 250 Enduro. In storage 3 years. Runs good. 725 758 8974.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John White, 756 4267.

1972 FORD CUSTOM 100 ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753 3503. Farmville.

1976 JEEP CJ5 Red with Levi interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756 6452 after 6 p.m.

1976 CJ5 RENEGADE Jeep. Priced to sell. 756 2547.

1972 FORD PICKUP. Good condition. Excellent conditioning, camper. \$1650. 758 4250.

1977 FORD VAN. Customized. Good condition. \$5000 down and take up payments. Call 756 5250.

1974 FORD SUPER VAN E 200. Call 752 9540 night.

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, new radial tires, trailer hitch. Excellent shape. 752 2073 after 4 p.m.

38 DAY NURSERY

NORTH SIDE DAY Nursery has opening for children. All ages. \$15 a week. 758 5543.

40 DOGS & PETS

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Free. 614 Clark Street, Greenville.

PUPPIES - free - female - mixed Collie and Shepherd, to a girl boy who can't afford to purchase one and who will give it a good home. 752 6888 days, 752 5607 or 752 5844 nights.

AKC CHIHUAHUA. Adult females. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone: 746 6810.

HOMES NEEDED for puppies, 6 weeks old, females, part Lab. 756 7089 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243 3957 or 442 1124.

ENGINEERING SECRETARY. Challenging position now available with manufacturing firm for an enthusiastic, sharp person with prior secretarial experience. Accuracy with numbers and the ability to organize, set up and maintain a filing system is a must. Good typing skills required along with some knowledge of data processing and operations of PABX switchboard. Call 752 2111 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED professional operator at Planters National Bank, Greenville. 35 hour week. Call Rosa Mills, 752 1768.

AUTO MECHANIC. Front end alignment experience required. Liberal salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Apply in person at Nichols, 264 Bypass.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Salary \$12,000. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Insurance, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need straight commission sales people to sell crop and grain drying equipment directly to the consumer. Modern sales technique as well as finance program. Send a complete resume today to Agriculture, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PROFESSIONAL SURVEYING. Specialist in Associates, Tarboro, NC. Party chiefs wanted immediately. Excellent pay with benefits up to \$12,000. Old men and chaimen wanted immediately. Excellent pay with benefits. Call 823 0550.

APPRENTICE WOODWORKER. Opportunity for finish carpenter with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinet maker or inshore carpenter to train in construction of boat mold frames. Apply in person on Tuesday and Wednesday or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast, Greenville, NC.

SECURITY SYSTEMS SALES. Organization with 45 years experience marketing detection and security products world wide expanding in Eastern Carolina. Direct sales to area retailers offers \$300 \$500 weekly commission earnings. For confidential interview call: American International Products 758 1096.

DOES YOUR current job offer free medical and dental benefits, 30 days paid vacation, regular promotions and advanced training? If not, call your Local Navy Recruiter, (919) 758 0933.

ROUTE SERVICE. Local company has opportunity for stable, mature individuals in knowledge of woodwork. Must be high school graduate or better, with good driving record. Excellent start ling finance program. Send a complete resume today for interview. Call 758 2187 for interview.

Full Time Bookkeeper

One year experience required. Benefits include dental and medical insurance and paid vacation. Apply at

Maxwell Furniture

604 Greenville Blvd.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own car. Be available 8:30 11:5 Monday Friday. For more information, call 752 789 or 758 1921.

DESIRE EXPERIENCED mechanic to work on John Deere agricultural equipment. Good company benefits. Call 756 4403 for interview.

Peanuts

WHERE'S MY CALENDAR? I CAN'T FIND MY CALENDAR...

IT'S OVER THERE ON THAT LITTLE TABLE

GOOD! I LIKE TO CHECK OUT THE WEEK

I LIKE TO KNOW IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HAVE TO DREAD

B.C.

MAUDE, I'VE JUST WON THE LOTTERY, 1000 BUCKS A WEEK FOR LIFE!

OH, JAKE... WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'RE GONNA GIVE UP SMOKING AND DRINKING.

Nubbin

RISE AND SHINE! YOU HAVE A LOT OF CHORES TO DO TODAY.

... A LOT OF CHORES.

MOTHERS CAN TAKE ALL THE THRILL OUT OF GETTING UP.

Blondie

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Beetle Bailey

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Frank & Ernest

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10 AMC

GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758 3259.

11 Buick

BUICK 1970. Very clean. \$850. 758 0177 after 6.

ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four-wheel drive in the classified ads.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1973 Sedan DeVille. Call Atlantic Credit Company, 756 5185.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVELLE 1967. 4 door hardtop, 283 automatic, power steering. Runs good. 752 5553.

CHEVY 1966. Real clean. Runs great. Phone 752 6046.

MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Air, automatic, power windows, 1111 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4300. 756 5288.

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5900. 756 4452 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1976. By owner. Fully equipped, new tires. Will trade. 752 6720 after 6.

CAMARO 1967. Completely rebuilt, 4 speed, new tires, paint, engine, interior. See to appreciate. 756 4972 after 5.

MALIBU 1973 Wagon. Automatic, air, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 756 4972 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1974. White, low mileage. 1000 miles. One owner. Reasonably priced. Call Grimsland Auto Parts. 758 6987.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air conditioning. Good condition. 66

OUR KEYS TO YOUR Trade Anyting

42 Help Wanted

JOB COUNSELOR I. Will recruit participants from among unemployed, under employed migrant and seasonal farm workers. Assist with economically upgrading placement, follow-up, counseling and supportive services and preparation for employment. Ability to meet people from various levels of society and conduct affairs in a businesslike manner. Ability to relate to low income farm workers. Must have dependable transportation. Salary, \$810 per annum plus 16% fringe benefits. Interview date, Wednesday, February 15, 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., at Migrant & Seasonal Farm Workers Office, Bethel, Call 855-0095 for appointment and interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES and keypunch operators interested in temporary work. Langston Temporary Job Agency, 200 East Greenville Boulevard, 756-3404.

TOP NOTCH, ball of fire administrative assistant secretary. Must be great. Great rewards. Send resume to Box 79, Greenville.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need another person who needs \$345.84 or more per week. Contact

Mr. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Goldboro, N.C.
756-7901

Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M.F.

GET AHEAD! Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates. Be part of a great team that offers you good pay, guaranteed training, health care and a degree from the community college of the Air Force. Contact (919) 752-2990.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free (800) 831-1258.

FULL TIME pharmacist wanted. Licensed to practice in the state of NC. Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center. Telephone (919) 758-3151, extension 242. Equal Opportunity Employer.

44 Work Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home anytime. Ayden area. 746-4964.

TOBACCO BUYER needs job till July. 753-2796.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Highland Trailer Park. 752-3070.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER would like to keep children in her home. Full or part time. Live between Greenville and Farmville on 264 Highway. 756-6326.

WILL KEEP children in my home for first, second and third shift. Call 746-6656.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 3 miles past hospital on Stantonsburg Highway. 752-0708.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

POWELL AUTOMATIC tobacco combine. Model 66. 1 row. Call 283-7198 or 283-5605.

TWO ROW transplanter, 1975 topping machine, irrigation system. 746-3828.

GAS BURNERS wanted for barns. Powell bulk barn with tanks. 1-939-2940.

FARM MACHINERY Auction sale Tuesday, February 21 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Ironment Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10-5, closed Sunday. 2 miles west of Chowchilly, Check Flea Market.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 201 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-2523 or 752-3524.

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

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

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

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4000 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-3300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SAVE 1/3 ON YOUR HEATING COST

By installing vinyl storm panels. Average cost per window \$9.78

C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?

Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"

Jim Steed at LOWE'S
2728 S. Memorial Dr.

If You Need To:
• Add Gutting
• Add Storm Windows
• Add Storm Doors
• Install Wood or Chain Link Fence
• Replace Your Roof
• Add Roof Ventilators
• Add or replace carpet
• Install a new water heater
• Remodel Your Kitchen

Call Jim Today And Make Your Life Easier With "THE IMPROVERS"
756-6560

Executive Housekeeper

Must be experienced in supervising people and have good knowledge of housekeeping methods and responsibilities.

CALL 758-4121

February Means **DATSON** DISCOUNT DAYS AT **HOLT OLDS-DATSON**

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

- F10 Coupe station Wagon
- 510 Liftback Coupe station Wagon
- B210 Hatchback 2 Door Sedan 4 Door Sedan
- 810 4 Door Sedan station Wagon
- 200 SX Sport Coupe
- 280-Z Sport Coupe
- 620 Pickup Truck King Cab standard stretch Bed

Nothing Held Back. Every Datsun In Stock Discounted While They Last

START YOUR DATSON SAVINGS PLAN NOW!

HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Rd. Greenville, N.C.
Economy Headquarters

56 Miscellaneous

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$35 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much! 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Huggins, 756-4742.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD. Scrap oak, \$3 a barrel, \$20 a pickup load. Oak wood only. Also solid oak survey stakes. Hatteras Hammocks, corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets (behind Greenville Tobacco Company).

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.

FIREWOOD. Cut and delivered. \$25 a load. 753-4538 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. 756-0331.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" at Big Value Discount Drug.

OAK OR MIXED WOOD. Split, stacked. Green or dry. 752-7611.

QUEEN SIZE BED, bureau and mirror, chest of drawers. 752-3642.

COASTAL BERMDA HAY. \$2 per bale. Call Rick Elks, 946-0341.

COME IN and get the bear facts on the Fisher Woodstove. See the Baby Bear, Mama Bear, Papa Bear, Grandma and Grandpa. Find the woodstove that's just right for you. Fleming's Furniture & Appliance, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY, why not give your sweetheart a Boston Fern that has been preserved. Never needs watering or sunshine. It's a gift she can keep and cherish for a long time. Fleming's Furniture & Appliance, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

4" BAR and 2 stools (black and chrome) and executive walnut office desk. 756-7599.

VELVET CIRCULAR couch and chair, also crib mattress. Must sell. 756-0012.

JVC BELT-DRIVEN semi-automatic turntable with new Empire car. Fridge. \$100. 753-3205.

TEMPORARY SERVICE POLES. 1 to 15, \$75 each. Call Susan at 756-4624.

DO YOU HAVE a service to offer? Find customers by advertising your service in Classified.

2' EQUIPMENT trailer (24,000 pound capacity). Four 12 X 16 1/2 tires (highway tread). 758-4798 after 7.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair, \$250. Mahogany veneer war drobe with cedar lining. \$50. 752-5284 or 756-3782 after 5.

UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR cooler, 2 sliding doors, cement mixer (7 1/2 HP Wisconsin motor), 1971 Maverick. 758-1547.

ELEGANT 80" long gold antique satin lined draperies (2 singles and one double), \$20. 2 long party dresses (size 8/10), \$4 each. Call 756-2394.

SEALY POSTURPEDIC mattress and box springs for twin bed. \$100. Call 756-6376 after 5.

WURLITZER PIANO. French Provincial cabinet, hand carved, fruit wood finish. Excellent condition. 946-2688 after 5.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, good selection of Armstrong roses, good selection of potted plants and hanging baskets, pots, good selection of trees and shrubbery. West of Greenville on 264. 756-3676.

YELLOW GOLD man's diamond ring 1/2 carat. Paid \$350, sell for \$200. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

ARTLEY FLUTE and case. Like new. Paid \$325, take \$150. Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

SOYBEAN HAY FOR SALE. 746-6486 days. 746-3376 nights.

8 FOOT CONTEMPORARY sofa. Excellent condition. \$150. 746-3743 or 746-2188.

LOUNGE CHAIR. Good condition. \$50. 756-5405 after 12 noon.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Central heat and air. 746-4457.

FOR RENT of same. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. Oakwood Mobile Park. 758-2679.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, washer, fully carpeted. Also 2 bedrooms for \$85. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS. Good condition. Large shady lot. No pets. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer. 758-6679.

FOR RENT or sale. 12 X 60. Bedroom on each end. 2 baths, furnished. Highland Park. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM trailers for rent. Located at Porter Auto Parts on Belvoir Highway. Call 752-1510 anytime.

12 X 65. Central air, washer and dryer. 3 miles North of Belvoir. Call 758-2347.

12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, furnished. 752-9829.

12 WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished with washer and air. Good location. 758-4829.

YOU GET a good deal when you advertise in Classified. Why not place your ad today?

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, air conditioning, washer. One year old (1977 model), \$1000 and will help to finance. 752-9829.

1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer. 1 1/2 baths, \$1000 equity and loan. 752-6655 days. 756-2897 nights.

1974 NOBILITY. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioning. All electric appliances. 758-3301 after 5:30.

1973 OAKWOOD. 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially furnished. No equity, assume loan. 758-3829.

12 X 70 CONNER. mobile home. 1975 model. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No equity, assume loan. 7 years left financing. Call 756-1109.

1971, 12 X 65 Sheraton. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. In good condition. 752-8558.

1974 GLENDALE. 3 bedrooms, central air, unfurnished except appliances. Fenced lot. Underpinned. Located in Colonial Park, 110 North Boubbe Boulevard. \$5000. 758-5825 bet. week 4. 30 and 6:30, all day Sunday.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM used homes. 12 X 60, discoloration, 2 car garage. Low payments. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1957 EL CAR. 8 X 35. 752-1951 or 637-4446 (New Bern).

1976 PARKLANE. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. Brenda, 757-6955 days. 752-6152 after 5.

12 X 64, 1975 Ritzcraft. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and furnished. Call 756-0412 after 5:30.

68 OPPORTUNITY

40,000 TO 60,000 square feet warehouse storage or sales for rent. Due to no sprinkler system, will reasonably rent. Located in Storage, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BEAUTY SHOP (in 1972 model mobile home) and equipment for sale. 756-0497.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

PIANO TUNING. Professional piano tuning and repair. Fast service. Appointments usually within 48 hours. Standard tuning. \$25. 756-4817.

Chimney Sweep

We clean chimneys all year round for fireplaces and heating systems. Helps prevent fire hazards and saves on energy. Call

753-3503
Day or night
Farmville, N.C.

PARKING LOT SWEEPING. Clean, repairs and grading. R. R. Taft, 752-6535.

72 REAL ESTATE

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

3.27 ACRES of land, 2 miles from new hospital. \$20,000. 756-2913.

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building (available January 2, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR RENT. Commercial space. Excellent location, fronting on 264 Bypass. Heavy traffic exposure. 1500 square feet of space with carpet, parking, heat and air or will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking at entrance. Suitable for retail, service or professional use. Jack Wallace, Realtor, 752-5113 or 756-5312.

FOR LEASE. Building located 903 Dickinson Avenue, known as Ken's Furniture, \$600 a month. Call Whitehurst House Station, 756-6050.

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MAN'S billfold in vicinity of Lee's Store, Clark's Neck. You may keep money and mail billfold to Ervin A. James, Route 1, Box 161A, Stokes, NC.

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ONLY A FEW blocks from university, this beautiful, secluded, modern home has a great room with cathedral ceilings, exposed beams and fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop and features. Thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of deck area. \$44,900. Whitehurst's House Station, 756-6050, nights, 758-0816.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with formal living room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen with breakfast area, garage and 1/2 acre wooded lot. Near the Candlewick. Priced in the 30's. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666, nights, 756-1921.

MEADOWBROOK AREA. 1 1/2 baths, on corner lot. Only \$16,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, 758-2222.

BRICK HOME on corner lot in the Hillside area. You must see the inside of this one. Mid 20's. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, 758-2222.

BELVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen, central air. Screened back porch for enjoying fall pines and spring flowers. Mid 40's. 756-7195.

BY OWNER. Fairlane Subdivision. Split level. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double side entry. 756-5280 after 5 and 5 weekends.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, 1724 square feet living area plus garage. 300 East 12th Street. Reduced to \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-7222.

SUMMER'S COMING. 3 bedroom cottage with large screened porch. 60 square foot brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, patio, carport, large lot. Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy. \$46,900. Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819, 756-1215, 752-0345.

DELLWOOD. Elmhurst school building. 2 bedroom home in Carmel. Kitchen with breakfast room, living/dining room combination, den with fireplace. Many energy efficient features. Excellent loan assumption. \$47,900. Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819, 756-1215.

OWNER BEING TRANSFERRED. Available immediately. 2 bedroom home in Carmel. Kitchen with breakfast room, living/dining room combination, den with fireplace. Many energy efficient features. Excellent loan assumption. \$47,900. Blount and Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819, 756-1215.

80 Lots For Sale

TWO EXTRA large lots in country. East of Greenville. 752-5328.

82 Resort Property For Sale

TREASURE COVE lot. Waterfront, bulkheaded across from Clubhouse. \$17,000. 758-4809.

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STORAGE. Private, monthly. U Store It. Mini Max Storage Warehouse. 752-3791.

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86 Apartments For Rent

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2 BEDROOM UNIVERSITY Townhouse. Pool. No pets. One year lease required. \$195. Available March 1, 758-3089.

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88 Houses For Rent

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NICE 3 BEDROOM home. 1 1/2 baths and garage available for \$225 per month. Call 756-6869, 8:30-5:30.

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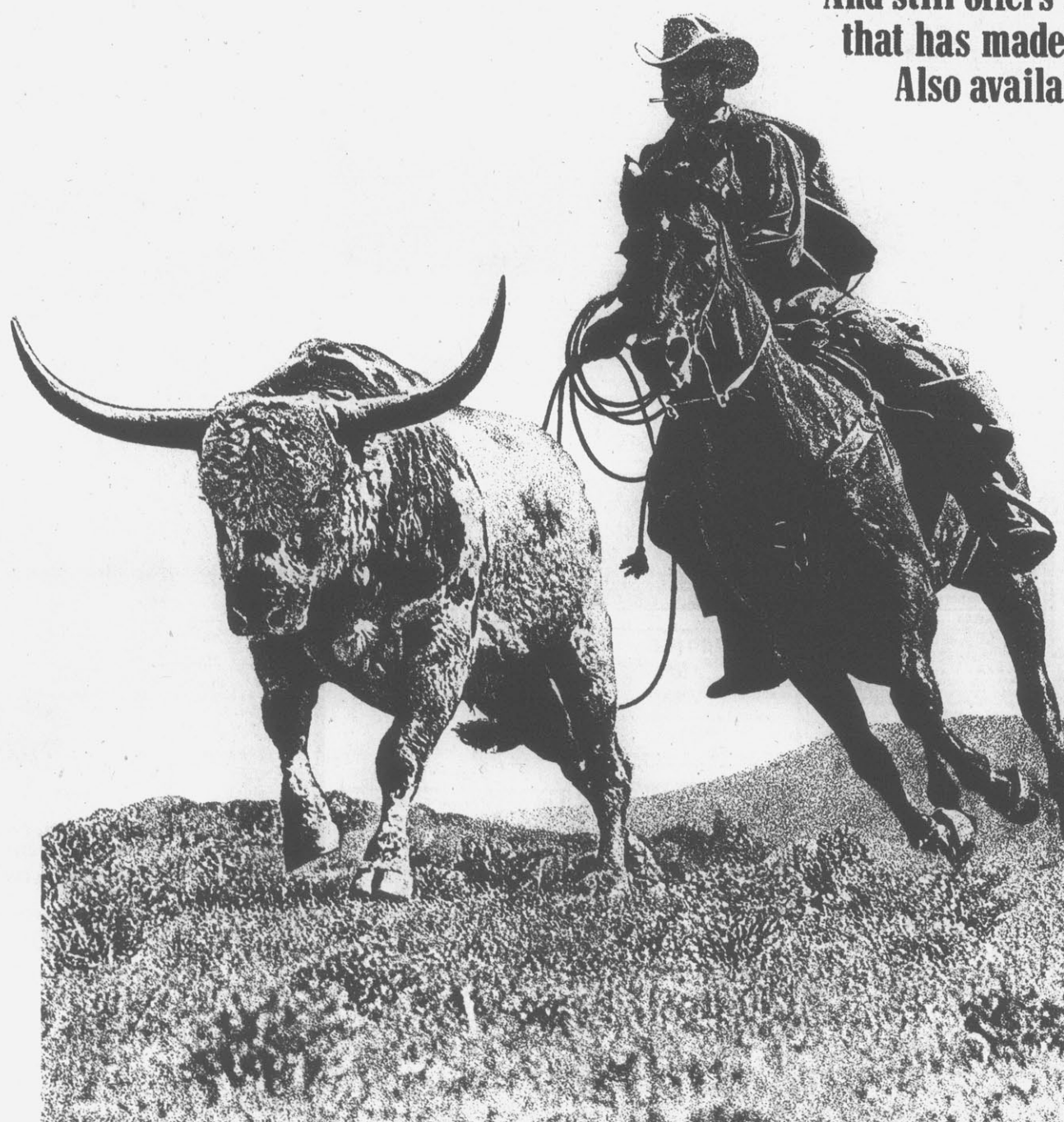
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