

Re-Roofing At Rose High Is Approved

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A bid of \$32,430 submitted by Lan-Way Construction Company of Raleigh for re-roofing the two-story classroom unit at Rose High School was approved by the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night, at a special call meeting.

The action also authorizes the payment, at \$1.20 per square foot for whatever structural work is necessary beneath the roof. Architect George Shoe explained that there was no way to give an exact estimate of costs on that portion of the roof work, as it would not be known how extensive the damage to the structural deck might be until the membrane of the roof is removed. Totally, the structure consists of 19,000 square feet. Shoe said the best estimate they could give, from having examined the roof by walking on it, was that perhaps 2,000 to 3,000 feet would need replacing.

The approved bid is for a koppers KMM type roof. Bids were taken from four companies on three types of roofs — asphalt-felt; koppers KMM; and trolac.

Acceptance of the Lan-Way bid was approved after a motion approving the relief of the E. L. Scott Roofing Company of Kinston from its low bid of \$23,768. Shoe explained that he received in writing a letter from Scott Roofing that the company's bid had been submitted with a major error — mistakenly bidding on the basis of 141 roof squares instead of 180 squares. In reply to questions from board members before they approved relief of the bid, Shoe said it was an honest error and without fraudulent intent, and that there were precedences for granting relief on erroneous bids by the State of North Carolina. He added that E. L. Scott Roofing Company was a long-established one with a good reputation for work it had done in Pitt County for government agencies.

A definite date of completion cannot be projected for the re-roofing project as the contract calls for keeping the school operable during all phases of construction. Shoe said this means in effect construction must be done on what can be removed and replaced on a day-by-day, good weather basis.

On another bid project, that of furniture for the library at the new Middle School, the board approved the second low bid of \$9,550 made by Institutional Interiors, contingent on the school attorney, William E. Brewer, providing assurance the acceptance procedure for the bid is legally correct.

This contingency wording was made to determine if the withdrawal of the low bid from three bids meets the requirement of three basic bids, and also because there was a delay overnight in opening the bids due to a late receipt through mail of a certified check from the third bidder.

The low bid of \$9,199 was rejected by Shoe on the basis that the quality of the furniture offered on the bid did not meet specifications set forth for the desired items, plus the fact that the company, Learning Environments, has informed Shoe by phone, to be followed up in writing, that it wishes to withdraw its bid.

Because of the involved complications resulting from the total situation, board members agreed that it would be wise to have a legal ruling before making a binding approval of the second low bid.

Supt. Glenn Cox informed board members that two suits against the city schools had been completed. In the case of Mrs. Janie Keyes, settlement was made out of court with Mrs. Keyes being paid \$5,500. This money comes from school funds, not from insurance coverage. The case of Mrs. Keyes was one (Continued on page 6)

Annexation Hearing Set For Mar. 21

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council last night voted to hold a public hearing March 21, on the question of annexing the North Greenville industrial property.

Councilman John Howard, who made the motion calling for the hearing said, "regardless of how the council might vote, so much has been said," about the annexation proposal, "that has been erroneous in nature. We need to get all the facts out and iron them out."

He emphasized that the matter should not be tabled. The council, he said, should take some action.

City officials last week made known the fact that annexation of the industrial park was under consideration.

City Manager Jim Caldwell said annexation of the 963 acres was being studied as a way to raise additional revenue for operating funds and capital improvement projects.

Last night, Mayor Percy Cox said the council instructed the city manager to study various annexation proposals several months ago as a means of raising needed revenue and to provide

room for growth, noting that there now is less than one square mile of land available for development within the city limits.

"The newspaper got hold of it and ran a story in the paper," Cox said, before any of the studies were complete.

"There was nothing secret about it," he emphasized, adding that the Brook Valley area was also being considered for annexation.

As far as the Brook Valley areas is concerned, according to Cox, "it would take 10 years to realize any revenue from that area," because of the costs involved in extending city services to that section." He noted that the industrial park area has some city services already.

"After several meetings and a whole lot of work," on the city's part, Cox indicated, "the paper...well, several news medias," blew the proposals out of proportion.

"We are going to be badly in need of funds," Cox said, citing a number of improvement projects already in the planning stage. "All of these things will have to come to a halt if we don't find some additional revenue."

"There are so many things that have to be done if Greenville is

to continue to grow," the mayor noted.

Emphasizing that the city is in good financial shape and not operating with a deficit as some people have indicated, Cox said some \$600,000 in additional revenue will be needed to carry out the planned improvement program. A tax increase of 20-cents per \$100 valuation would raise \$660,000. The current city tax rate, the mayor noted, is 64-cents per \$100.

Council member Millie McGrath said the annexation study, "started...as an orderly process to increase the tax base."

Councilman Charles Vincent, who seconded the motion for the public hearing, said such a session would, "let everything out in the open," and enable the council to, "find out what's best for all the citizens of this community."

Councilman Clarence Gray said, "I have some reservations about a public hearing, but I agree..." with Howard.

Cox explained that if the industrial area is taken into the city, the annexation would become effective July 1.

The March 21 hearing was set for 8 p.m. in the council chamber at City Hall.

Strike Impact Grows

By The Associated Press

Power cutbacks are spreading and hundreds of thousands of workers face layoffs because of the national coal strike grinding into its 71st day with talks stalemated and President Carter refusing to order the miners back into the pits.

U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was to meet today with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining group for coal mine operators, to try to prod them toward new negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

But no date has been set for any formal resumption of talks. President Carter has said he will not try to force miners back to their jobs by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act, which provides for an 80-day return to work if a strike poses a national emergency.

The miners have ignored three such court orders since 1948.

Mandatory power cutbacks were ordered in Indiana Monday and were put into effect in West Virginia last week. In both states, tens of thousands of workers faced the possibility of layoffs as early as this week-end.

Sections of northeastern Ohio expect power cuts of up to 50 percent by the end of the week, affecting the jobs of 300,000 workers.

Two western Pennsylvania power companies — West Penn Power Co. and Duquesne Light Co. — will plead with state officials in Harrisburg today to be allowed to make mandatory electricity cuts.

Virginia's governor, John Dalton, warned he may soon have to order electricity rationed.

Two major automakers, Ford and Chrysler, warned of plant shutdowns within two weeks unless the coal strike ends immediately.

There seems little hope of a quick settlement. Bargainers thought they had a deal last week, but when UMW President Arnold Miller presented the pact to the union's bargaining council for preliminary approval, he was met with bitter — and almost unanimous — opposition.

In the coalfields, miners continued to show that they aren't going to make it easy for utilities to get what coal is being taken from non-union mines.

Two men were arrested near the entrance of a mine in Pike County, Ky., Monday and charged in connection with throwing a brick through the windshield of a coal truck. In Vinton County, Ohio, two non-union strip mines closed at the request of some 100 roving pickets.

The pickets told the mine owners that continued non-union mining was damaging chances of resolving the strike.

Shore Drive Project's Close-Out Faces Delay

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Redevelopment Commission, acting in response to a directive from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, authorized the execution of an agreement with the city regarding the delayed close-out of the Shore Drive project.

Reporting at Monday night's commission meeting, executive director Joe Laney explained that another development has occurred in the agency's long attempt to close out the Shore Drive program.

According to Laney, HUD has determined that since there will be excess funds left over from the Shore Drive project which will be turned over to the city for use in the Community Development program, the project will have to be closed out under CD procedures.

The procedures call for the Redevelopment Commission and city to mutually agree to close out the project. The agreement will then be forwarded to HUD for concurrence.

Laney said that the CD procedures are different from close out under the urban renewal guidelines in that the city becomes involved in the closing process. Under the CD close out

format, the city would agree to bear any future costs that may be incurred in regard to the project.

The commission action last night authorized the chairman to execute the required agreement for city consideration. City Council consideration will probably be given in March.

Word had been expected for some time from HUD on the final close out of the program as the commission felt that local requirements for the project had been met.

The executive director reported that the developers of the lot at the corner of First and Pitt Streets have asked the commission for a waiver of the covenants for an apparent encroachment on the ten-foot setback requirements.

Laney explained that it has been a practice of the city's Inspection Department to exclude porches and steps from the setback provisions. The city approved plans for the Grier-Dunn building on the site on the basis of the exclusion practice, he

noted.

He added that the attorney who is arranging final financing on the building said that two porches on the structure encroach on the setback requirements. The practice of exclusion by the city is not spelled out in the pertaining city ordinance.

The commission authorized the waiver in order to conform with the city practices and urged the city, which is in the process of rewriting the ordinance, to specify the exclusion in the regulations.

In other business, commissioners voted to deny a request by a property owner on Evans Street to purchase from the Redevelopment Commission additional frontage on Evans.

According to Laney, the commission earlier approached Ledyard Ross concerning the purchase of a severance on the front of Parcel 17-1, presently occupied by the Burger Chef structure, in order to widen Evans Street.

In negotiating with Ross for the severance, he had asked that

Carter Plane Sales

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided on a Middle East warplane package that will give Egypt and Saudi Arabia some of the jets they seek, but deny Egypt the most sophisticated planes on its shopping list.

Carter's plan was disclosed today by administration officials who said Israel will receive both F-15 and F-16 fighters to augment earlier deliveries.

Egypt, which also had sought these sophisticated aircraft, will receive only F-5E fighters. Egypt had asked for up to 150 of these craft in addition to some of the more costly models that are being denied.

Saudi Arabia, the sources said, will be provided with F-15s.

An announcement of the proposed sales including the precise numbers involved was expected later when the White House formally submits the plan to Congress, which can veto the sales.

The F-15 is the U.S. Air Force's prime fighter plane. It is claimed to be the best fighter plane in the world and is manufactured by McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

The F-16, built by General Dynamics Corp., is a light weight, fighter that is cheaper than the F-15 and is to complement it. The F-16 is already being sold to four NATO countries, Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. Iran also is interested in buying this plane.

The F-5, which is built by the Northrop Corp., is a much-less sophisticated fighter designed for foreign sale. About 25 countries have acquired the plane, which is not used by U.S. forces.

Gen. George Brown, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has said, "I don't think any one in their right mind would try and fly an F-5 against either" the F-15 or the F-16.

Fugitive Is Nabbed In N.C.

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (AP) — The former operator of a St. Paul hotel has been arrested in North Carolina on fugitive warrant charges, authorities said Monday.

Bradley Duvall, former operator of the Commodore Hotel, will be extradited to Ramsey County where he faces charges connected with the financial operation of the hotel.

Keith Teague, assistant U.S. district attorney in Elizabeth City, said Duvall waived extradition in proceedings Monday and probably will be returned to St. Paul within a week.

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HOTLINE APPEALS

HOUSE BURNED

Walter Speight lost everything he had in a fire Feb. 2.

He is seeking another place to live and needs appliances, furniture and clothes in order to start anew. He works for the Vandenburg Well Drilling Company.

According to the friend who called in the appeal, he wears size 46 pants; size 50-regular coat, size 18 shirts, and size 11-and-a-half shoes. Anyone having anything to share with him and wishing to make inquiries may call either the well company, 758-1332, or 752-9784. Gifts may be left at 1904 Chestnut Street, Greenville. Anything given him that he cannot use will be given to the Salvation Army, the friend indicated.

WOOD CUTTERS NEEDED

Anyone who would like to help his or her fellowman and get in some good exercise to boot is invited to participate in the Volunteer Greenville-Jaycees Wood Cutting Project Saturday.

Hotline has had numerous calls from people needing wood and has referred them to Volunteer Greenville, so we know the need, at least in part.

The wood is to be cut from an area behind Pitt Technical Institute and cutters are invited to meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Jaycee Building (the old West End Fire Station at the corner of Chestnut and Skinner Streets). Those who can should bring chain saws, trucks, or other equipment. Various business places are supplying lunch and other refreshments.

Anyone wishing to take part is asked to call Nancy Harrington of Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137, Ext. 185, or Chet Emerson of the Greenville Jaycees at 758-4029. Clubs and individuals are urged to go out and cut wood for the less fortunate. Ms. Harrington said.

Airport Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Walter B. Jones today announced the approval by the Department of Transportation of an airport development grant in the amount of \$698,400 going to Pitt County and the city of Greenville for the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

These funds will be used to purchase land for clear zone and transitional area, approach clearing, and to reconstruct, mark, and light runway 7-25.

Fire Damages State Nursery

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fire triggered by a "massive bolt of lightning" did an estimated \$1 million damage to the Claridge State Forestry Nursery near Goldsboro Monday night.

The blaze was brought under control during the night by nine Wayne County volunteer fire companies.

Authorities estimated that the fire destroyed \$500,000 worth of pine seedlings and that the destruction of the nursery's 18,000 square-foot tree packing and storage facility resulted in another \$500,000 loss.



No Way To Go

STUCK — FORE AND AFT — Lester Martin, a prisoner in the Floyd County Jail in Rome, Georgia, finds that he can neither get out nor come back in an attempted escape Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff Ray Kilton stands by as Martin awaits extraction from bars, (top photo). Unidentified inmate holds Martin's legs stuck in screen to lessen pressure. Martin was rescued several hours later when a number of bricks were removed. (AP Laser-photo)

Find Large Sum Of Cash In Wreckage Of Plane

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Authorities said today they found two briefcases full of money in large bills in the wreckage of a twin-engine plane that crashed Monday night short of the fog-shrouded runway at Raleigh-Durham Airport, killing four persons and seriously injuring two.

Wake County Emergency Preparedness Director Russell Capps said most of the money appeared to be \$50 and \$100 bills and was found in two briefcases.

The identities of the victims had not been released by late morning today. The two survivors remained in serious condition at Wake Medical Center.

The State Bureau of Investigation confirmed that it has joined the investigation of the crash at the request of the Wake County Sheriff's department. But SBI agent Jack Thomas said he did not know why the SBI was called in.

An investigator from the National Transportation Safety Board was also at the site.

The crash which occurred about 8 p.m. was in a wooded area and fog and marshy conditions in the woods hampered rescue efforts. The wreckage was located shortly after midnight.

Rescuers found one survivor roughly 100 yards from the crash site and authorities said they believe he was attempting to get help. A second survivor was located inside the plane.

The bodies of the victims were left in the plane overnight under orders of the Wake County medical examiner.

Identities of the victims and survivors have not been released.

Volunteer fireman Joe Harris, one of the first to reach the wreckage, said: "It looks like it came straight down. There wasn't a line of trees down. It couldn't have covered any more than 25 or 30 yards when it first started hitting the trees and came down. The plane's just torn all to pieces."

"The only thing that was left was the last half of the fuselage," Harris said.

Southern Bell Avoids Trial On String Of Charges

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — By pleading guilty Monday to misapplying corporate funds, Southern Bell Telephone Co. avoided a jury trial on a string of charges stemming from alle-

gations of a political slush fund. The company admitted that some of its employees violated North Carolina law during the early 1970s by falsifying expense vouchers "for the purpose of unlawfully diverting corporate funds...to political

candidates." Defense attorneys and prosecutors struck a bargain on the guilty plea, which did not spell out specifics or say which politicians got money, just as the company was scheduled for trial on 25 counts of conspiracy

and fraud. Prosecutors agreed that all other charges would be dropped and that there would be no further prosecution of Southern Bell employees in the case. Monday's proceedings left charges pending against only

former Bell executive John J. Ryan of Charlotte, the first person to make public allegations of a political slush fund at Southern Bell.

Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist, who had directed a three-year probe of Southern Bell, hailed the company's plea as "a guilty plea by a subsidiary of the world's largest corporation."

The company released a statement saying it admitted to misapplication of funds from 1971 to 1973, but those actions were "in violation of a long-standing policy of Southern Bell against any use of corporate funds for political purposes."

The company, which thwarted prosecution of 11 executives in 1976 by taking responsibility for their actions, said Southern Bell's board of directors and top officials did not know of the violations and stopped them immediately when they found out.

Under the state law, Southern Bell can be fined at the discretion of the court.

A sentencing hearing was set for Wednesday morning and Gilchrist said detailed evidence against the company would be presented.

"The state will present via a (State Bureau of Investigation) agent all of the same testimony we would have presented during a trial," Gilchrist said, adding that the presentation could last more than one day.

Ryan, who was head of Southern Bell operations in North Carolina until he was fired in 1973, still faces charges of fraud, embezzlement and conspiracy.

"I feel ashamed that a giant

corporation could maneuver the courts the leave me in total exile as a corporate prisoner of war and walk away with assets in the billions," Ryan said Monday.

"I am determined to have my day in court. The truth must come out. If I sleep on a park bench I'm going to wait for my day in court. My day will come," he said.

Prosecutors said they had made no decision on his case. "Of course I think we will take into consideration what happened today," said Joe Dozier, an assistant district attorney.

State agencies worked with Gilchrist on the investigation and Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said Special Prosecutor Lester V. Chalmers of Edmisten's office had been directed to work with Gilchrist to "tell the public as much as possible," about evidence gathered in the case.

The company arrived at an agreement with prosecutors despite the fact that it still questioned the validity of the charges, Walker said.

"What we're saying is that if this law is applicable, then we're guilty of violating it. I personally don't think it is applicable. We've argued about that before and the judge ruled against us," Walker said.

Prospective jurors for a trial sat patiently in a courtroom while lawyers from both sides met for about three hours Monday morning and again briefly Monday afternoon.

Prosecutors had been prepared for a trial, Gilchrist said. Several prominent political figures in North Carolina were subpoenaed for the trial, but all subpoenas were dropped after

the company entered its plea. None of the politicians named in the subpoenas showed up for the court session Monday but some Southern Bell officials, including company president L.E. Rast, were in Charlotte for the session.

Edmisten said he hoped Southern Bell would get a hefty fine because "this office has literally expended thousands upon thousands of dollars investigating this case and attempting to prosecute."

He estimated a "ballpark figure" of \$200,000 spent on the investigation and prosecution. "That's not really the point. The point is, somewhere, some-

one had to take responsibility in this case," Edmisten said. Ryan launched federal and state probes into Southern Bell three years ago, when he told reporters he had operated a political slush fund in the company.

Southern Bell operates in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

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VALENTINE DAY PLAY — First grade students at Third Street School pose in a scene from a valentine play for the students. The story is about two Peddlers selling valentines. The children were

dressed in costumes ranging from an airplane to a bottle of "Elmers Glue." About 24 children participated in the skit. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Marijuana Plane Seized

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A plane carrying about 2,700 pounds of marijuana was seized after an off-duty deputy sheriff stood in front of the aircraft and pointed a riot gun at one of the tires until the pilot gave up, officers said.

Ware County Sheriff W. E. Strickland said the pilot, Robert Thomas Brown, 30, of Pineville, N.C., was being held on \$100,000 bond on state drug charges after he was arrested at the Waycross airport Monday by Chief Deputy W. T. Cady.

Strickland said the plane apparently had just arrived in the United States when it was intercepted by Cady. He said the marijuana was believed to be from Jamaica and was thought to carry a street value of \$465 a pound.

Cady, a pilot, was off duty and was working on his own plane when he became suspicious of the twin-engine Lockheed Lodestar, which stopped at the airport to refuel, the sheriff said.

"We'd been looking for this blue and white plane that had been flying in and out of here," Strickland said, adding that Cady noticed blue plastic had been taped over the plane's window, apparently to obscure the pilot's face.

"He's a pretty suspicious type of fellow anyway," Strickland said of his deputy. "He stepped up to the pilot and introduced himself as a police officer. The pilot jumped back in the plane and began trying to start it."

"Cady got a riot gun from his car and pointed it at one of the plane's tires. The pilot had one of the engines going and he was trying to start the other engine," Strickland continued.

"Cady told him to shut the engine down and get out, and he did."

Class To Visit WITN Studios

The first grade class of Pace Academy will visit Channel 7 TV studios in Washington, N.C., on Thursday, Feb. 16.

The 23 students will be accompanied by teacher Carol Whitaker and parents Mrs. Stephen Cucchiara, Mrs. Lloyd Huggins, and Mrs. Joel McLawhorn.

Legislation Ready On Genetic Research Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interim legislation to control a controversial type of genetic research will be introduced in Congress next week as sponsors try to bypass more comprehensive bills bogged down in legislative committees.

Sponsors of the new measure said Monday the bill is intended to insure for the short term that research is conducted safe-

ly. It does not address some of the thornier issues of whether the government should have any role in regulating scientific research — or whether the genetic research should be done at all.

The controversial research involves taking DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic

material of heredity, from one species of organism and putting it into a different species.

This mixing of genetic material creates organisms with different characteristics than either "parent" organism.

Many scientists say the technique opens up new opportunities for studying the nature of life and holds promise for making new drugs and mass producing rare biological material for treating disease.

Critics of the work say it could produce virulent new strains of disease organisms for which there is no defense and may create tools for unscrupulous tinkering with human heredity.

Some recent research indicates recombinant DNA work may not be as potentially dangerous as previously believed, and some former critics and legislators have questioned the need for government regulation.

Recombinant DNA research funded by the federal government falls under safety guidelines established by the National Institutes of Health. But non-governmental research is not covered by the guidelines, although many industrial groups doing the work have agreed to voluntary compliance.

Cites Costly Loss To Heart Diseases

Business and industry in the United States will lose over 50 million man-days in production in 1978 as a result of heart and blood vessel diseases, according to Ron Dale, Business Day chairman of the Pitt County Heart Association.

The lost wages and medical expenses from heart disease will cost Americans an estimated \$28.5 billion. Besides this, he added that heart and blood vessel diseases may claim \$24,000 in North Carolina alone.

"The problem is especially significant for men between 45 and 64," added Dale. "This age group comprises business' most valuable executives, managers, and employees. The loss of key personnel and their skills, plus the cost of training replacements, are factors no business person can afford to overlook."

Dinner-Dance Saturday Night

A Sweetheart dinner-dance is planned by the Greenville Moose lodge for Saturday, February 18. The dinner is planned for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the dance from 9:00 to 1:00.

The affair is open to members and their guests. Tickets are now available at the lodge office. Members are asked to make reservations early, for the added convenience in preparing the menu.

JAIL FIRE
LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Seven prisoners were moved to safety from the Caldwell County jail Monday after a prisoner set a mattress on fire, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

Justesen Trial Is Continued

The trial of Aage A. Justesen, charged with the machine-gun killing of Greenville grocery store operator Henry Bunton in September 1977, was continued until March 13 in Pitt County Superior Court yesterday.

Judge Robert Browning ordered the case continued after defense attorneys said they needed more time to prepare their case. Justesen's lawyers earlier indicated they would contend that the 52-year-old Denmark native was temporarily insane at the time his former business partner was gunned down.

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Former WAAC Recently Scored Minor Victory

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Is Uncle Sam discriminating against members of the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps?

"It's sad but true," claims Juanita Knipp. "We're the forgotten GIs of World War II. We did our part but they refuse to award us all the benefits available to other veterans."

Mrs. Knipp donned the khaki uniform of the WAAC in 1943 and was sent to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training. "After it was over, I was assigned to a desk job so that a man could be freed for combat."

She thought she had enlisted for the duration of the war.

"I had been on active duty about seven months when the government decided to change the WAAC to the Women's Army Corps. We were given a

choice of staying in or leaving."

Mrs. Knipp accepted an honorable discharge and came home. "I felt I had done my part for the country and if the need ever arose, I would have my veterans' benefits to fall back on."

It was a bad assumption. In September 1969, she attempted to obtain treatment at a Veterans Administration hospital here and was told "we don't recognize your discharge papers. You didn't serve in the military. You have no rights."

Shocked by the refusal, Mrs. Knipp picked up her pen and began writing various congressmen for help. The letter and telephone campaign have been going on nearly nine years and Mrs. Knipp recently scored a minor victory.

"I finally got the Veterans Administration to admit that

former WAACs — and there are about 800 of us still alive — are eligible for hospitalization, a place in a retirement home, or a military funeral if we want one.

"These concessions wouldn't have been possible without the work done by my congressman, Ron Mazzoli, who must have put the heat on somebody in Washington. He sent me a letter outlining the benefits that were going to be available and when I showed it to the VA they gave in."

But the 55-year-old crusader isn't satisfied.

She points out that other veterans can obtain an education or a home loan, and "we can't. It's not fair. How can anyone look upon us as civilians? We did everything but carry a gun. And we would have been glad to pick up one if it were necessary to help protect this nation."

Adding fuel to her argument is a recent congressional decision to grant full GI benefits, retroactive to World War II, to all members of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. It was a civilian group attached to the Army Air Force.

"I'm very happy for these ladies," said Mrs. Knipp. "I think they should be recognized. So should we."

Two years ago, Congress killed a bill which would have granted equal privileges to the WAACs. Now, there's another floating around in the House of Representatives and Mrs. Knipp is looking for volunteers to work for passage of the legislation.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



What are you going to be when you grow up?

I've seen mothers lean over a crib and hold a hand no bigger than an Alka-Seltzer tablet and ask the question.

I've seen grandmothers ask it of a child who couldn't walk under a coffee table without hitting his head.

I've seen teachers pose the question of children who can't color in the lines.

Wouldn't it be great if "growing up" and "being something" occurred on the same day?

My children's ambitions read like the yellow pages of a Manhattan phone book. One wanted to be a doctor until he discovered you had to wash up to the elbows.

One wanted to be the Pope until he figured out you had to work Sundays.

Another wanted to be a real estate man so he could play on steps all day long.

What are you going to be when you grow up? The pressures of knowing became so important that a generation of kids took off in the '60s to try to make some sense out of it. They couldn't. Most sit in the middle of their

beds surrounded by college catalogues and wonder, "Where do I fit?" They listen to career specialists and try to imagine themselves in any one of the niches. Am I aiming too high? Too low?

Like Pippin, they are all special.

One of my kids wanted to be the President, but he didn't want to work out of his home.

One wanted to go to sea in a fishing boat, but he refused to wear boots for anybody.

One wanted to be a mother, but she was forever watching her weight.

We act like we are on a timetable. The day after graduation we roll out of bed and say, "Well, here I am all grown up and a physicist right on schedule."

Maturity is a time when you begin to know yourself. Who you are, what you are, and what you can be.

The other day I heard a visitor say to our college son, "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

He said "With a lot of luck ... old."

He's getting there.

World of Values

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Ben Gay Extra Strength Balm 3.75 Oz. Jar Reg. \$3.19 Special \$1.93	Excedrin 225 Tablets Reg. \$5.29 Special \$3.33
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Desert Flower Hand & Body Lotion 16 Fl. Oz. Special 99¢ Reg. \$2.75	Breck Lasting Hold Hair Spray Reg. & Unscented 8 Fl. Oz. Special \$1.09 Reg. \$2.45	Jergens Extra Dry Skin Lotion 10 Fl. Oz. Special \$1.16 Reg. \$1.85	Keri Lotion 13 Fl. Oz. Special \$3.49 Reg. \$5.29
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Gillette Trac II Blades (9's)
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Believes Kids Need Whipping

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show, and I must say I think you are dead wrong to say that children do not have to be whipped to learn right from wrong.

I was one of 10 kids, and believe me, if our father didn't take us out to the woodshed when we lied or stole or even talked back to him, we never would have grown up to be honest, decent, law-abiding citizens. (Only one of us ever went to jail, and one out of 10 isn't bad.)

I raised my kids the same way, and it's not always pleasant to have to whip a kid with a belt. But if he knows what he's getting whipped for, he's not likely to do it again.

It's the results that count, Abby, and kids don't understand anything but a good firm hand, so please don't go on television anymore and say that violence begets violence and when you hit a kid it just means you've run out of words. Sign this

A MAN FROM OMAHA

DEAR MAN: My stand on hitting children brought an amazing number of letters from those who saw me on the Phil Donahue show, but the majority of letters were in agreement with me. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small boys, and when the question of spanking came up on the Phil Donahue show and you said you were AGAINST hitting children, I was very happy.

I was spanked (they were more like beatings) by my mother when I was a child, and I can remember hating her and feeling guilty because I knew that children are supposed to love their parents.

I am still trying to work out my hang-ups from that, and I am trying hard not to repeat it with my children.

I am a lay-therapist to abusive parents, and I learned in my training that most parents who abuse their children were once themselves abused by their parents, and the cycle goes on and on.

With the Parents Anonymous program, we hope that cycle of child-beating will be broken.

I'm with you 100 percent: Physically abusing children only teaches them to fear, hate and desire to get even. My hat is off to you!

COLORADO MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: There is no reason for doctors' waiting rooms to be constantly crowded with patients who sit for hours because they're afraid if they leave for a few minutes they'll lose their turn.

In Sweden they give numbers to patients as they come in. If your number is, say, 30, you know you have time to go out and do something else.

Why don't they do that here?

T.C.

DEAR T.C.: They do. In bakeries. (Smart cookies?)

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Homemaker's Haven

By Sue B. May
Pitt Home Agent

Wood Burning Stoves
Consumers have shown a revival of interest in wood burning stoves since "energy conservation" has become the main topic of conversation. It is easy to burn wood if a family has it available, but to burn it efficiently is difficult. Wood, unlike No. 2 fuel oil or natural gas, is a very inconsistent source of heat. Each cord of wood may have numerous variables and different properties. The following factors help to explain why wood is an inconsistent source of heat:

1. Different species of wood have different densities and resins; therefore, they burn with different intensities and give off different amounts of heat per cord of fuel.
2. The varying amount of moisture content of wood causes wood to give off different amounts of heat and form different levels of creosote.
3. Wood is cut in different sizes and shapes.
4. Location of stove in residence
5. General appearance and finish of stove
6. Type and thickness of material used to construct stove (cast iron or boiler plate steel)
7. Ease of ash removal
8. Type of firebox liners
9. Warranty and availability of stove parts
10. Flexibility of stove to heat water and cook food
11. Provisions for circulating air from around
12. Temperature of door handle

(Continued on page 5)

Out They Go!
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Valentine Dance Held Saturday
The Greenville Jaycettes held their annual Valentine dance Saturday night at the Moose Lodge.

Disco music was provided by DJ Rod Davis and the room was decorated in a traditional Valentine motif.

The dance was co-chaired by Martha Bradshaw and Brenda Little.

Happy Valentines Day
Pat Farris
-Secret Pal-

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More Recreation Dept. Space

Soon more space will be available to the city Recreation Department for use in its programs.

The space will be in the old educational building of the former Memorial Baptist Church property on Greene Street.

The city purchased the property from the church when Memorial Baptist moved to new facilities on Greenville Boulevard.

The old sanctuary was torn down, but the newer education building was retained.

Since then the facility has been used as a Senior Citizens Center and for the city school's Extended School Program.

It was recognized that the Extended School Program would be moved out of the building and Supt. of City Schools Glenn Cox notified the Recreation Commission last week that Feb. 27 is the tentative date for moving.

Following that the Recreation Department plans to make the second floor into a center for arts and crafts activities. Programs will be expanded and offered five days a week.

The additional space will permit improvements in an important part of the recreation program and consequently provide new opportunities for local citizens.

More Efficiency In A Smaller Board

The Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees will be reduced in number from 35 members to 20.

The action, approved by the County Commissioners and the UNC Board of Governors, will

mean that the current ratio of county-UNC representatives will be retained. It will remain at 60 percent county and 40 percent UNC.

A 35-member board had proven too large and unwieldy. The 20-member board should be more efficient.

THIS AFTERNOON

Birth Certificate Clue

By BILL NOBLITT
CHAPEL HILL — Researchers comparing information from birth certificates with later performance by the child have come to a significant conclusion:

Children destined to do poorly in school—and most likely throughout life—can be identified at birth. That gives years of lead time to correct the condition before school failures frustrate the child and compound the problems.

Since 1968, North Carolina has required that birth certificates include information about both the mother and the child.

The mother's highest grade level completed in school, how early in her pregnancy she began receiving prenatal medical care, the number of weeks her pregnancy lasted, the number of her previous children who later died, and the number of children who died before birth are recorded.

Information on the child includes race, sex, weight, and legitimacy.

These facts now routinely

recorded on all birth certificates may actually foretell the child's future, an 18-month study by the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center concludes.

The Study

The study was funded (\$67,000) by the N.C. Department of Human Resources, and conducted by the Child Development Institute of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A team led by Dr. Craig Ramey, director of research at the child development center, studied 1,000 first-graders across the state.

Each birth certificate was examined, while the children were evaluated on four different tests—vocabulary, hand and eye coordination, teacher ratings on classroom behavior, and experiences which prepared the child for school.

The performance of the child by those measures, and the birth certificate facts were then statistically related. Researchers explain that while the performance

measures alone do not prove "human capacity," they add up to valuable predictors. If a child does poorly in the measures, Ramey points out, the chances are he will fail in school, and the failures will extend throughout life.



NOBLITT

Combining test results and birth certificate facts led researchers to conclude that the most important predictors—in order of importance—are race, mother's education, and whether the child attended preschool or kindergarten training.

Specifically: A child who is black, born of a relatively uneducated mother, and lacking in prior educational experiences is much more likely to be behind his classmates in the first grade.

Severity

Researchers continued to analyze the data, attempting

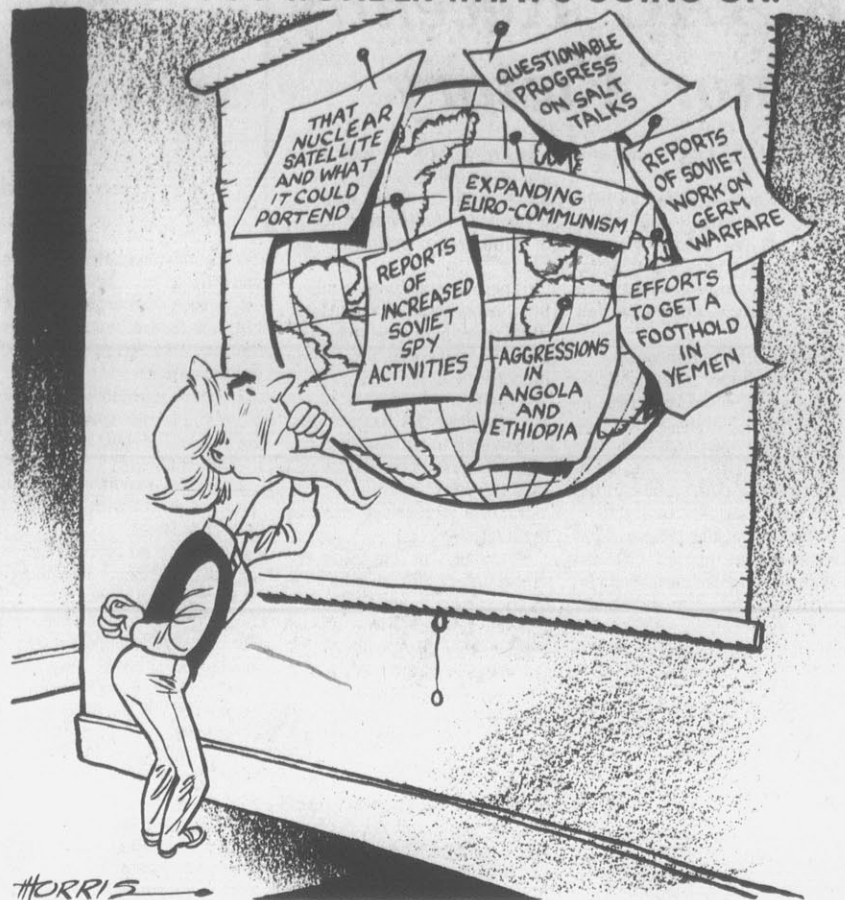
to nail down how severe the risk would be of failure, and how other factors relate.

The study determined that between 10 and 16 percent of all first-graders in the state fall in a "moderate risk" category; likely to be black, born later than their brothers and sisters, underweight at birth, and illegitimate. The mothers were not well educated and began prenatal care late in pregnancy. Those were children who scored in the bottom 16 per cent on one of the tests.

Those who scored at the bottom in all four tests were said to be severe risks—sharing the outlined factors, with two additional: a lack of educational experiences before the first grade, and a brother or a sister who died after birth. Almost three per cent of the first-graders are at severe risk.

Researchers emphasize that the results do not imply that race causes the problems, but that economic and social results of race produce circumstances leading to problems.

MAKES YOU WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Changes In Our Society

WASHINGTON — The editor in the country swears by this indispensable volume and I commend it to a general readership with a

grateful heart. The work is the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1977 edition, 1,048 pages, \$11 in cloth and \$8.50 in paper. A bargain at any price.

This year's edition provokes a comment and raises a question. The comment is that the more things change, the more they change. And the question is, how did our government get so nosy?

This is the 98th edition of the Abstract. With every passing year, the editors compile a little more information. This time around, they have provided us with a raft of statistics having to do with "new lifestyles and attitudes of the population."

The data will give you something to think about. Illegitimacy, for one thing, seems to have become epidemic. As recently as 1965, government statisticians counted 291,000 births to unmarried women, for a rate of 7.7 percent of all births. Just ten years later, the numbers were 447,900 and 14.2 percent. Fifty-eight percent of these births were to black mothers. Eleven thousand babies were born to mothers under the age of 15 — double the number ten years ago.

For the first time, the Abstract offers some data on legal abortions. Between 1972 and 1974, these averaged 643,000 per year. A more recent estimate for 1976 indicates more than a million abortions in that year. New York reported 624 abortions for every 1,000 live births. California's rate was 448 per 1,000 live births and Washington State's 412. In the country as a whole, one out of every four pregnancies now ends in abortion.

About 70 percent of the abortions are performed upon married women. By coincidence, this is almost exactly the percentage of married women using contraceptives. The Abstract's Table 90 reports in some detail on preferred methods of contraception. Among both white and black women, the pill is most widely used. Vasectomies have more than doubled among men of both races

(Continued on page 5)

Mileage Plaints Heard

By JAMES H. PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning to act on complaints from disappointed new car owners who say EPA mileage estimates stuck on the shiny, clean car windows are inflated by as much as 14 percent.

The EPA is ready to change the mileage estimates after conceding its figures are seldom achieved under normal driving conditions.

"The EPA ratings should reflect what drivers can reasonably expect to achieve on the road," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said on Monday in announcing plans to revise the estimates.

EPA conceded errors of from 7 percent to 14 percent on the high side, and Costle said that is too much. Some individual car owners claim the errors are even larger.

"We've received a lot of consumer complaints that customers are not getting the mileage our tests indicate," said EPA spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The agency is considering three proposals to bring figures into line with reality:

—Publishing only one figure instead of the three currently listed. Listings now give mileage estimates for city driving, highway driving and combined city and highway driving. The city driving figure is considered the best "since it most closely corresponds to the average mileage that most drivers are experiencing," the EPA said.

—Listing the three figures, but lowering the estimates by 10 percent to 25 percent for each category.

—Abolishing the estimates.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 14, 1938

Applications for Social Security Account Numbers received by the Social Security Board at the end of January totaled 741,325 for the state of North Carolina, George N. Adams, manager of the Rocky Mount Field Office of the Social Security Board announced today.

Mr. Adams stated that Social Security account numbers issued up to the end of January in the United States totaled 37,349,905.

The Administration's new farm program received Senate approval today after weeks of congressional controversy.

The bulky measure now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The President's approval will make effective the huge effort at production and marketing controls for five major crops on which Congress began work last fall.

The bill, which sponsors predicted would be signed promptly by the President, provides for continuation of the present Soil Conservation program and for establishment of marketing quotas for wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, and rice when supplies are heavy and growers approve in referendum.

The Senate approved by a 56-31 roll call vote this measure.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

California's Tax Revolt

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
SACRAMENTO, Calif. —

The long anticipated tax revolt has become a nightmare reality in the nation's most populous state, terrifying California politicians and spreading premonitory chills across the country.

Taxpayers elsewhere are reduced to grumbling over taxes; Californians can actually do something, thanks to the "initiative" system — a vestige of the progressive era that puts legislative questions to the state's voters at every election. In the May 6 primary, voters here will have a chance to pass a constitutional amendment reducing property taxes to 1 percent of market value. That radical step, yielding \$7 billion in instant tax relief, would pass overwhelmingly today.

Nor is there confidence the tide can be turned in less than three months, confronting politicians with the utter collapse of governmental financing. Having reacted to the

wailing of taxpayers with cool indifference, elected officials now face tax revolt in all its fury.

The basic cause of rebellion is inflation, which forcefeeds tax payments — federal, state and local — in what amount to annual tax increases. Nowhere is this more painful than in California where the inflated real estate market has produced a steadily escalating and frequently regressive property tax.

Some California homes purchased for \$50,000 a decade ago now have risen so sharp in market value that the property tax totals \$5,000 a year, more than \$400 a month. Because of inexorable real estate inflation, that tax goes up annually. If the homeowner's income is falling, as with many older taxpayers, hardship is intense.

Consequently, an anti-property tax constitutional amendment, peddled for years without success by a 74-year-old right-wing Republican activist named Howard Jarvis, suddenly

found a readymade constituency. Without help from professional petition circulators, Jarvis collected 1.5 million signatures (three times the number needed) with ease. There is no doubt about massive public support for the Jarvis amendment today.

In contrast, scarcely any respectable California politician supports the proposal. Even former Los Angeles police chief Edward Davis, seeking the Republican nomination for governor, has dismayed his conservative supporters by refusing to back it. Like more conventional politicians, Davis points out the chaos of \$7 billion revenue loss.

This gap between politician and public is typified by one prominent California Republican. As a politician, he views the Jarvis amendment as the ultimate in demagoguery and publicly opposes it. But as a voter, what will he do May 6? "Hell," he replied, chucking, "I think I'll vote for it."

Thoughtful state government officials privately admit they cannot blame any Californian for supporting the Jarvis amendment. In the words of one state bureaucrat, "How can we justify sitting on \$6 billion while ordinary working people have to pay \$200 a month or more in property tax?" "Sitting on \$6 billion" refers to the state's average

—not maximum—daily cash balance in 1977, which never dipped below \$4 billion. The surplus at year's end was estimated by fiscal experts for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at \$3 billion (though other state officials privately call this a gross underestimate). But even accepting the \$3 billion surplus, why did Brown and the legislature fail to turn part of it back to hard-pressed taxpayers long ago?

The answer lies in the sad reality that tax relief has far lower priority for officeholders than it deserves. Not until the Jarvis amendment appeared did either Brown or the legislature push hard for badly needed property tax relief. Even with the critical need for passage of property tax relief to forestall Jarvis, Brown has not been able to unravel a legislative deadlock.

That may be because the true priority for tax relief remains low. The governor stressed to us the need for a "prudent reserve" and, in football-coach fashion, tacks on his office bulletin board newspaper clippings of gloomy financial forecasts. So he limits relief to \$1 billion — scarcely enough to stave off Jarvis.

Accordingly, the political establishment warns the Jarvis amendment would force massive new sales or income tax levies. But Jarvis himself rebutted that with fiendish effect. (Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The downtown parking situation becomes worse all the time, and when Court is in session, is practically impossible.

The mall is attractive. It seemed to be a wise, forward-looking move to prevent further urban decay as our city grows. I felt good that we had such good planning in our city. But probably the mall will soon prove to have been a useless expenditure, with more and more shopping centers — and soon a mall — opening on the edges of the city.

As it is, there is already too much downtown area paved and metered. These areas are unsightly and completely inadequate. Many of the meters fail to work properly. It is discouraging to shoppers, office workers and other downtown visitors to try to have enough correct change and to try to get to the meter to feed it before expiration time.

I was discouraged to read that City Council voted Dec. 1 to abandon plans for a parking garage where the old NCNB building had been. This space is filled with another unsightly lot with meters and no trees or shrubs. The long view would seem to favor the parking garage: less need to pave more land, no meters but a marked ticket, and probably better income than from meters. Local and out-of-town shoppers would doubtless feel more relaxed about shopping downtown. The meter maids could be employed to be in the booth to collect drivers' tickets and fees. Such a garage would encourage clients and diners and office workers and shoppers and others who transact important business and spend valuable dollars to continue to use the downtown area, and keep it alive and profitable.

As the center of a growing region, Greenville should maintain a vital and well-rounded downtown, while others parts of the town are developing.

Marian Fisk
Director of Leadership and Resources
Presbytery of Albemarle
Office: 315 Evans Mall

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to let the citizenry of Greenville know that a friendly and warm community they are privileged to be living in. During my 10-day stay in your city, during which time I was working on an infra-red heat loss study for Greenville Utilities, I had a good opportunity to get to meet many of your residents and business people. What I found made me wish that I lived in a community such as Greenville — where kindness and warmth seems to radiate.

No one I came in contact with was too busy or hurried to take time to sit down for a few minutes of talk. I had occasion to have some "rush" projects undertaken, and each time I found that regular business was put aside to fit me in.

You all live in a beautiful community, and I hope that it is as proud of you — as unofficial spokespersons — as you all are so obviously proud of it.

Frank T. Caruso, Pres.
Environmental Thermography
South Miami, Fla.

(Continued on page 5)

Industry, Energy Is Penalized

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To Henry George, the social reformer, "the present method of taxation ... operates upon energy, and industry, and skill, and thrift, like a fine upon those qualities."

What irked George a century ago was that contributions to production were taxed, but deductions from it were not. The incentives, he suggested, were the reverse of what they should be. For instance:

"If I have worked harder and built myself a good house while you have been contented to live in a hovel, the tax-gatherer now comes annually to make me pay a penalty for my energy and industry, by taxing me more than you."

The words were recalled the other day, which in itself is nothing of note. But of

significance was the forum, the Tax Foundation's "Tax Review," and the source of the citation, C. Lowell Harris.

The foundation is hardly one to espouse the ideas of a man who contributed so much to socialist thinking, as George did, nor is Harris, a tax scholar, inclined to bother with impractical ideas.

Still, said Harris, "The potential merits are sufficiently promising to justify further attention. Much is at stake."

Such as the very survival of cities, in which parking lots are encouraged by low taxes but improved structures that provide jobs and a tax base are forced to assume the burden.

That at any rate seems to be the increasingly widespread view of people concerned with the future of the cities. It is a view shared by many private

homeowners, who claim their burden has grown too heavy.

"If I have saved, while you wasted, I am mulct, while you are exempt," wrote George. "If a man builds a ship we make him pay for his temerity, as though he had done an injury to the state."

George restated his theme in various ways. "We punish with a tax the man who covers barren fields with ripening grain," he wrote. "We fine him who puts up machinery, and him who drains a swamp."

Harris agrees with the perspective, which is bound to give encouragement to the followers of George, who have over the years maintained their courage while their viewpoints were ignored.

"The message remains valid — and to a multiple," says Harris. "Today's income taxes have incentive effects which are foolish,

inhumane, anti-social, and destructive of the good things we seek."

An alternative deserves discussion, says Harris. "People would be taxed — and at progressive rates — on their expenditures rather than on their income." Savings would be encouraged. Capital-raising would be enhanced.

The federal government's direct tax under this system "would fall on a family's, or an individual's, total expenditures during the year," says Harris, rather than on what they earn, which presumably is for their contribution to production. Harris continues: "The present perversity of incentives — heavier tax for doing more of what others desire — would be discarded. Greater tax would come from getting more (rather than giving more) in goods and services."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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MIRACLE-HARDENED?

Late winter is a time of promise. One looks out over the landscape, conscious that God, through nature, is about to re-enact the age-long drama of revival and rebirth. The landscape has appeared dead now for many weeks, but down at the center of every living thing has been a force which needed only the beckoning of the sunshine and the warm caress of spring breezes to call it into life. The sap begins to flow, and the landscape is made vivid with

the riotous color of blossoms.

Perhaps one reason why many people do not believe in miracles is because miracles are so common. In this respect these people might be called "miracle hardened." The flowering world, the rising and setting of the sun, the mysterious currents of the great oceans, the twinkling of the stars at night, the rustling of the breeze — behind all this is a great Power, and where that Power is, there is a miracle.

—by Elisha Douglass

Four Wrecks In City Yesterday

An estimated \$4,175 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic mishaps investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 6:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and 14th Street involving cars driven by Norman Warren Wilkerson of 208 Commerce St., and Stephen John Saieed of 105 Cheshire Dr.

Officers, who charged Saieed with failing to stop for a stop light, estimated damage at \$600 to the Wilkerson car and \$1,200 to the Saieed vehicle.

Gus Symmes Coats of Brunswick, Ga., was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 7 a.m. collision on Memorial Drive, 1,200 feet South of the Village Drive intersection.

Investigators reported the Coats car collided with an auto operated by Josephine Frances Difalco, causing \$400 damage to the Difalco car and \$1,200 damage to the Coats auto.

Cars driven by Elizabeth Sue

Bartlett of 208 North Longmeadow Rd. and Cynthia Marie Elizabeth Strohofer of 405 Biltmore St. collided about 8:45 a.m. on 14th Street, 75 feet East of the Charles Street intersection, resulting in an estimated \$400 damage to the Bartlett car and \$50 damage to the Strohofer vehicle.

Police reported a car owned by John Robert Perry of 111 Avon La., rolled from his driveway about 8:15 p.m. and collided with a parked car owned by Christopher Wells Hargett of 110 Avon La.

Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Perry car and \$250 to the Hargett vehicle.

Phillips Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

and substituting a comparison index, putting a car's fuel economy on a sliding scale from one to 10, with top performing cars receiving a 10 rating.

The new ratings would first appear on 1979 model cars, EPA said.

In the past, EPA has defended its figures by saying they are good for comparison purposes. A car listed as providing 20 miles per gallon will give a consumer twice the fuel economy as a car listed as getting 10 miles per gallon, regardless of driving habits, EPA spokesmen have argued.

Part of the reason for the disparity between EPA estimates and consumer driving experiences, EPA says, is mileage tests do not take into account cold weather, bad roads, higher-than-legal speeds and poor maintenance.

Regardless, said Costle, "We will do everything we can to adjust the testing procedures and the way we develop the miles-per-gallon ratings to make them as close as possible to real world conditions."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

iciency over television the other day, pointing to fine print in his amendment that requires a two-thirds vote in the legislature to raise taxes.

The \$7 billion in tax relief, then, may have to be absorbed somehow by cutting supposedly uncuttable state and local budgets, slashing away at supposedly indispensable services supposedly demanded by taxpayers. Such a fascinating prospect is why that prominent Republican publicly refers to the Jarvis amendment as demagogic while privately admitting he may well vote for it.

Homemakers...

(Continued from page 3)

dle or knob during combustion

13. Size, weight, and mobility of stove

14. Safety features and design of stove that would prevent accidental burns

15. Location and size of flue pipe collar

16. Accessibility of stove parts for inspection and cleaning

17. Ability of stove to burn other fuels

18. Overall workmanship of stove

Above all else, stoves should be installed safely. Interested persons may secure from our office a copy of installation standards as formulated by the National Fire Protection Association.

In addition to installation standards, the following precautions should be taken when heating with a wood stove: Use a spark arresting screen (1/2-inch mesh) on top of chimney. (Keep screen clean.) Use smoke detectors around wood burning stoves as well as in sleeping areas. Keep a water hose or hand-operated sprayer close by for safety. Check with your insurance company to make sure policy covers use of wood stoves. Inspect and clean stove periodically. Locate furniture away from stove area. Store wood a safe distance from stove. Store ashes in non-combustible container or location. Never use gasoline or other highly flammable liquids to start fire. Never allow complacency to create carelessness. Carelessness can cause your home to burn.

Arrest Suspect

In Larceny Case

Greenville Police yesterday arrested Jack Ray Moye, 51 of 413 West Third St. on larceny charges in connection with an August 14, 1977 incident, Chief Glenn Cannon said today.

The chief noted that Moye, 51, allegedly took most of the furniture from his mother's home and sold it.

Overeaters To Meet Thursday

JoAnn C. will conduct the Overeaters Anonymous meeting, to be held at Arlington Street Southern Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to lose weight and/or overcome compulsive eating habits is invited to visit or join.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

in the past eight years.

Syphilis has declined dramatically over the past decade, but the incidence of gonorrhea has more than tripled, from 325,000 reported cases in 1965 to one million in 1975. Alcoholism is on the rise among both men and women. The number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled in the past six years.

Some of the most startling social changes of the past decade have occurred in the area of public welfare. Back in 1965, which was not so very long ago, total public expenditures on welfare were placed at \$77.2 billion. The comparable figure for 1976 was \$331.4 billion. In 1965 we spent 11.7 percent of the gross national product on public welfare; now it is 20.6 percent. In constant dollars (at the 1976 rate), we spent \$664 per capita on welfare in 1965; we spent \$1,514 a decade later.

The number of persons on welfare has greatly increased. In 1965, government agencies counted 1.1 million families with a total of 4.4 million recipients. The figures have just about tripled since then. The number of persons classified as permanently disabled has jumped from 600,000 to 2

million.

Not surprisingly, these social changes have wrought remarkable changes in the federal budget. In 1965 we were spending 41 percent of the total budget on defense. That had dropped to 24.6 percent by 1976. It has dropped a little bit more since then. The big increase, manifestly, has gone into public welfare, health, education and Social Security payments. Government at every level is taking a slowly increasing percentage of the people's wealth.

Most of these changes are generally if not precisely recognized. It is the swift rate of change that startles and dismays the casual reader.

Many of the old virtues — chastity, fidelity, continence, family responsibility — clearly are slipping away from the respected place they once occupied in the American ethos. In their place we are getting different values — or non-values. None of this necessarily spells twilight for the American empire, but in terms of the old ways it is later than we think.

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Each snack set consists of a coffee mug, soup/cereal bowl and a salad/luncheon plate. It's ideal for snacks, breakfasts and light lunches.

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Entertain the idea of having enough Stoneware for a dinner party this evening: four dinner plates, four cups, four saucers, four bread and butter plates, four soup/cereal bowls, a 1.5 quart casserole dish with lid, an oval platter, a sugar bowl with lid, and a cream pitcher.

They can all be yours for only \$65.00. Simply deposit \$1,000 in a new or existing BB&T Savings Account. And entertain.

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This Stoneware had its origin in Belper, England, which is near the origin of another famous story. That of Robin Hood. Sherwood Forest and Nottingham are just a short distance away.

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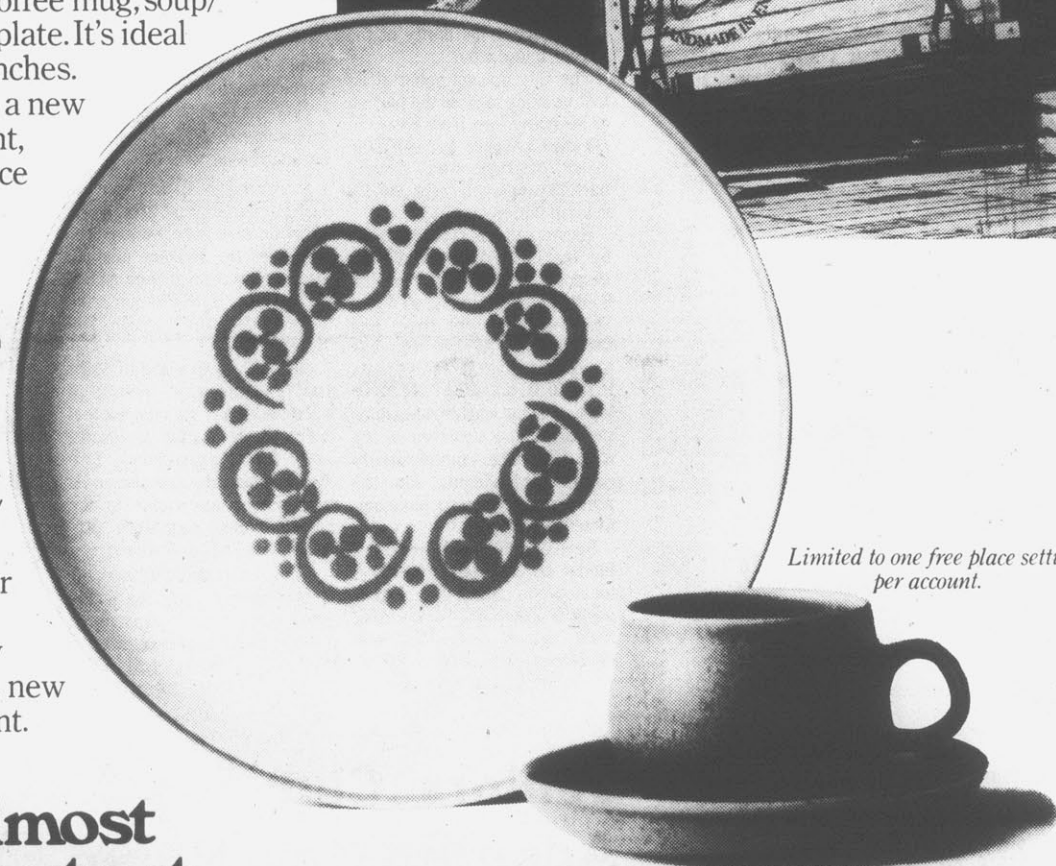
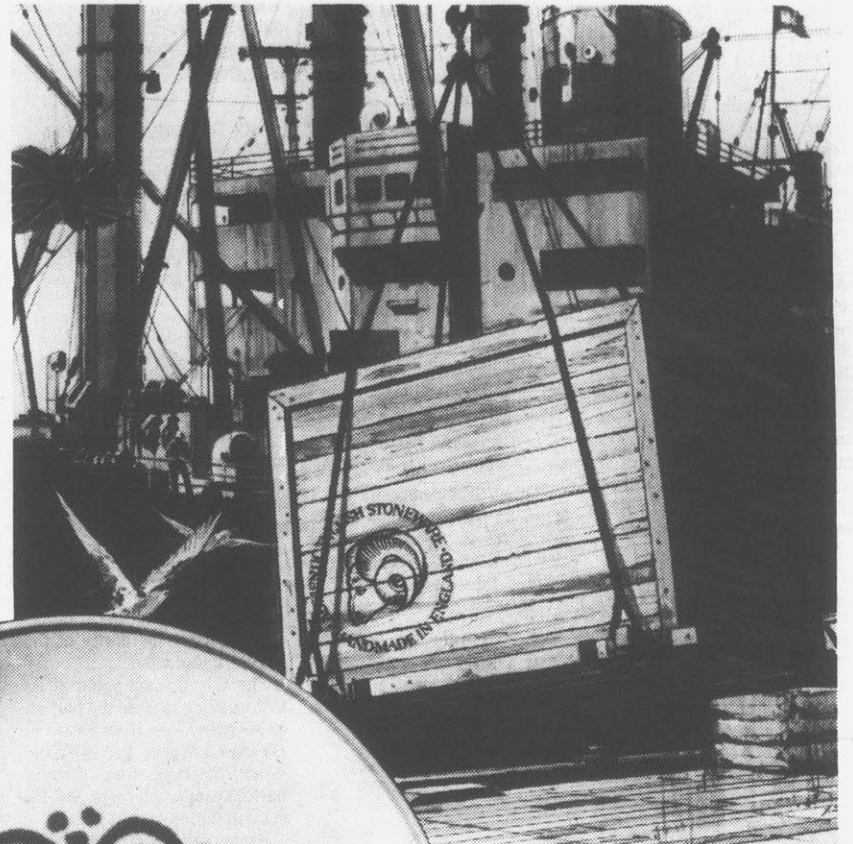
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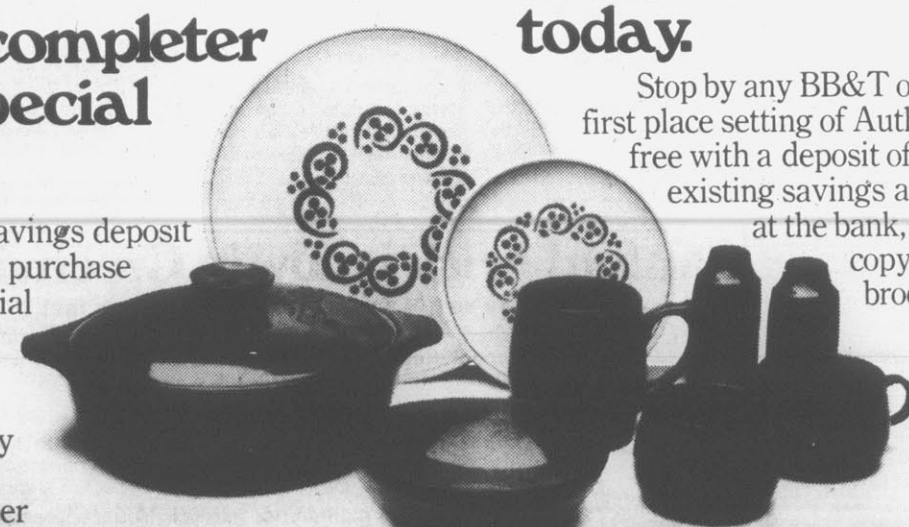
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auctions: Monday. Siler City 1,669 head of cattle and 137 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 29.50-35; Canner and Cutter 24-30.25; Vealers (150-250) Good 50-62; Calves (250-325) Good 42-53; Calves (325-550) Good 37-42; Steers (1,000 up) Good 39-42.75; Heifers (550-700) Good 34-36.25; (700 up) Good 35-36.75; Bulls (1000 up) Commercial 35-38.75; Feeder Steers (300-500) Choice 35-36.75, Good 42-53, (600-800) Good 39.50-43.50; Feeder Heifers (300-500) Good 34-39; Feeder Bulls (300-500) Good 38-49; Swine (180-240) 50; Sows (300-600) 34.40-43.60.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Egg Market: Monday. Market unchanged. Weighted average price for sales of consumer grade A white cartoned eggs delivered to nearby retail stores: Large 70.70 cents per dozen; Medium 67.15; Small 48.95.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Eastern N.C. Sweet Potatoes: Monday (sales fob shipping point basis). Demand good. Market trending irregular. Fifty pound cartons, U.S. No.1s and waxed cured Jewel 8.25-9.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday (Wholesale prices). Apples, tray pack cartons 8-12.75; Snap beans, bushels 16-19; Cabbage, 50 lb bags 10.50-11; Collards, bushel 4.25-5.50; Corn, crates 8.50-9; Cucumbers, bushels 14; Oranges, cartons 5.50-6; Grapefruits, cartons 4-5; Greens, bushels 5.50-6; Lettuce, cartons 8.50; Pepper, bushels 8.50-11; Irish Potatoes, 50 lbs 3.25-4.25; Sweet Potatoes, bushels 7.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No.2 yellow shelled corn slightly higher at 2.33-2.41 mostly 2.34-2.41 in the east and 2.30-2.51 mostly 2.38-2.40 in the Piedmont. No.1 yellow soybeans higher at 5.52-5.71 mostly 5.66-5.71 in the east and 5.21 1/4-5.66 mostly 5.47-5.66 in Piedmont. Wheat 2.30-2.80; new crop wheat 2.33. Oats 1.44; new crop oats 1.15. New crop corn harvest delivery 2.00-2.03. New crop soybeans harvest delivery 5.38.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder pigs: Kingston-Greenville. 608 head. 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 97.00 per cwt; No.3s 90.75; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 90.25, No.3s 80.25; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 73.00, No.3s 63.00. Siler City 1,527 head. 40-50 lbs No.1s and 2s 99.50 per cwt, No.3s 91.25; 50-60 lbs No.1s and 2s 91.75, No.3s 81.00; 60-70 lbs No.1s and 2s 81.50, No.3s 71.25.

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly .25 to 1.00 higher today. Rocky Mount, 49.00-49.50; Wilson, 50.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 50.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 46.50-47.00; Salisbury, 46.00; Spivey's Corner, 47.50-48.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies light to moderate, demand very good, weights light. The dock weigh-

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club meets
8:00 p.m. — Writia Council Degree of Pochonians 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.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Bad a bouts trip to Burroughs Wellcome
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Depot Grill
7:30 p.m. — Pitt County Young Republicans meet at Home Savings and Loan
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 7606 or 752 5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756 2501 or 752 5284

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How's The Weather?

FORECAST Until Wednesday

Figures show low temperatures for area.
Data from 50
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE
NOAA US Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for northern California, Oregon and Washington. Rain is due for the western Gulf changing to snow over northern Texas and extending into the Southwest and western Plains. Snow flurries are expected for the Great Lakes. Cold weather continues for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Snow showers occurred over North Carolina's southern mountains this morning while a travelers advisory remained in effect over the northwestern mountains where an inch of new snow was expected. Heavy fog also covered much of the Piedmont, coastal plain and some coastal areas this morning, cutting visibility to less than 100 feet in spots. But drier air was on the way behind a low pressure system that was moving off the New Jersey coast.

Most areas east of the mountains were expected to become only partly cloudy or clearing during the afternoon and the clearing was to extend to the mountains by tonight. Cooler temperatures also will accompany the clearing skies. Rain and snow fell across the mountains Monday and the precipitation was rain east of the mountains, mixed with some sleet in the Greensboro area. Temperatures varied considerably, ranging from 59 at Wilmington to 38 at Hickory. Other highs for the day included Greensboro 39, Asheville 40, Charlotte 42 and Raleigh 47. Low temperatures this morning included Raleigh 27, Hickory 30, Greensboro 31, Asheville 34, Charlotte 35 and Wilmington 38.

Scraping Crime Files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is getting rid of a computerized intelligence file containing the names of thousands of suspected crime syndicate racketeers and details about their lives. Department sources said the "racketeer profiles," compiled from FBI reports, are being purged from the computer because officials concluded the information was of little value in prosecuting organized crime cases. Besides, said one official involved in the decision, "data banks kind of scare me a little anyway."

AAM Meeting Set Wednesday

A meeting of Pitt County farmers in support of the American Agricultural Movement has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building on the 264 Bypass. Kenneth Dews, a local spokesman, pointed out that the main concern of the farmers is to support the national effort to secure better prices for grains, especially corn.

Seniors Club Has Adopted New Name

Elm Street Senior Citizens Club at their last meeting voted to change its name to The Town and Country Senior Citizens Clubs. The club no longer meets at the Elm Street Center and is no longer sponsored by the Recreation Department. Therefore, members felt that the name should be changed. A report was presented to the club concerning the swimming course being given to members by East Carolina University. The class is held on Fridays from 2 to 3 p.m.

Suing To Force Subsidy Appeal

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Three persons have filed suit in federal court to force the town of Siler City to take part in a federal rent subsidy program. The suit by three residents who want to take part in the program claims town officials haven't enrolled the town in it because they want to keep the town segregated. The program provides payments to landlords who make housing available to poor people, who choose the housing themselves.

School Board...

(Continued from page 1)
in which discrimination was charged on the basis that her contract as a teacher was not renewed in 1973. In the second court case, that of Mrs. Courtney King, the office of Equal Employment Opportunity, after investigating, ruled there was no ground for discrimination against Mrs. King. She had alleged that because of race she had not been employed in the school system.

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By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
A workshop session on school board liability, open meeting law, and conflict of interest law was conducted for members of the Greenville City Board of Education at a special meeting held Monday night. Joe Goodson, of Goodson and Flanagan Insurance Agency reported on school board liability, and William C. Brewer, Jr., attorney for the city schools, discussed all three topics under review. In reviewing the status of school board liability, Goodson explained that the current liability policy in effect for board members and school staff provides a \$1,000,000 coverage for an annual premium of \$905. Goodson said the purpose of a liability policy is to provide indemnity for any loss that might arise from claims brought in court actions against an individual employed by the school or against the school board collectively. Goodson noted that liability policies for school personnel and school boards in North Carolina was becoming common as more governing bodies have been sub-

jected to loss of immunity from being sued. He cited as the most typical claims in suits those involving labor associations, budget deficits, dismissal of non-tenured teachers, arguments over hair cuts and dress standards for students, and claims of favoritism by boards to construction companies. The policy for the Greenville City Schools, Goodson said, is the best type available — one he termed a blanket or Coverage A type applicable to school personnel or board members who were, now, or will be subject to suits. Highlights of the open meeting law as presented by Brewer took note of the confusion currently existing in North Carolina due to no provision being made in the statute for advance notification of meetings in news media. Brewer emphasized that generally, all meetings are to be open to the public with the exception of certain subjects which by law can be discussed and acted on in closed (or executive) session.

On the subject of workshop meetings, such as those held for analyzing budget requirements prior to a regular board meeting at which budgets are acted on, Brewer recommends that such meetings be considered special meetings and that public notification be made. Brewer stated it is his opinion that legally, workshop sessions are considered open meetings in that they are part of a decision making process. He said this was also the opinion of the N. C. Institute of Government.

Touching on closed meetings, board members asked Brewer to give them a reading on the legality of having a person requesting a hearing to state in writing whether it was desired to have such a hearing on a personal topic matter be conducted in a public meeting or in closed session. It is their thinking that such a signed statement of preference would preclude a person at a later date making a claim that a decision was reached in an off-handed manner in some back room for which no record exists. The law provides that official minutes are not required for action taken in closed sessions on personnel matters of a confidential nature, or for discussions in closed sessions on matters such as establishing the value of property that a school board may be negotiating for.

The conflict of interest law, Brewer told board members, is now much more stringent than ever before in its broad application. Basically, under two or three different statutes, a proven conflict-of-interest can result in criminal indictments. Following discussions, board members asked that Brewer give them an interpretation on whether the board could deal in any financial transactions that involved financial gains or interest where teachers or other school staff might be involved. On receipt of this interpretation, it will be distributed to all school personnel.

Obituaries

Delmon
Mrs. Margaret Ree Delmon died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Farmer
BEAR GRASS — Mr. Roland N. Farmer, 72, died this morning. He was a retired farmer. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Home, Greenville.

Roberson
Mrs. Matilda Roberson of Greenville died Monday in Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston. She is the mother of Raymond Jenkins and Mrs. Annie Green, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home.

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Conley, North Pitt Girls, North Lenoir Boys Advance

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
WHEAT SWAMP — D. H. Conley's top-seeded girls' team, along with the North Pitt girls and North Lenoir's regular-season champion boys, advanced last night in Eastern Carolina Conference tournament play.

The Valkyries routed the Southern Nash girls 35-19 in last night's opening game, while North Lenoir pulled away from a stubborn C. B. Aycock team in the first half for an 87-53 victory. The nightcap saw North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton's girls battle down to the wire with the Pant-HERS squeezing out a 34-30 victory.

In tonight's action at North Lenoir High School, Farmville Central's boys play Greene Central at 5:30. C. B. Aycock's girls play North Lenoir at 7, and Conley's boys square off with North Pitt at 8:30.

DHC Girls 35, SN 19
D. H. Conley scored the first 10

points in the ballgame and then survived a couple of scares by the Ladybirds before pulling away in the second half.

Southern Nash, which shot a pitiful seven for 46 in the game (15.2 per cent), found itself behind 10-0 at the end of the first quarter, but pulled to 10-4 in the second period and trailed by a 12-6 score at the half.

The Valkyries barely shot little better from the field, 14 of 57 for 24.6 per cent, but Annie Wooten and Teresa Mills each scored four points in the third quarter as Conley built up a 22-9 lead at the 2:58 mark.

Two buckets by Southern Nash's Dale Winstead helped cut the lead to 23-13 going into the fourth quarter, but Wooten and Miriam Paramore connected early in the period for a 27-24 Conley lead to put the game out of reach.

Valkyrie coach Norma Respass termed the game

"sorry." She was disappointed in the play of her team and said, "I'll give them one excuse: I'm sure they're tired, because I am." The team has played three games a week for the past 14 days.

Respass, who said she was glad to get a chance to play her entire team, indicated the Valkyries should play better for the rest of the tournament. "They seem to get up better for the bigger teams," she said. The Ladybirds were 1-20 coming into the game.

Looking to the Valkyries' next encounter, Respass said North Pitt can give Conley "a real tough game." She added, "I'm just glad the first one's over."

Wooten was the high scorer for Conley with 12 points and the only player in the game to reach double figures.

NP Girls 34, A-G 30
The last game of the evening

was by far the best last night as North Pitt's girls battled Ayden-Grifton closely all the way before pulling out a 34-30 victory in the final seconds.

The higher-seeded Chargerettes led only once in the game at 4-2, but pulled to a tie several times in the fourth quarter.

North Pitt got a follow shot from Kim Sharpe to tie the game at 4-4 and then scored on baskets by Geraldine Dixon and Barbara Morning to take an 8-4 lead into the second quarter.

The Chargers began a steady comeback, however, and tied the game at 12-12 on a pair of fouls shots with 2:19 left in the half.

North Pitt then stalled for the last shot, but turned the ball over with 11 seconds on the clock. But the Chargerettes were called for traveling, however, and Pant-HER Sue Grimes canned a running one-hander at the buzzer for a 14-12 North Pitt lead.

The Pant-HERS opened their biggest lead when Dixon's lane shot gave them a 20-14 lead with 4:08 remaining in the third quarter. Karen Haseley and Vivian Ellis each got baskets to make it 20-18, however, but Dixon scored again on a jumper to make it 22-18 going into the final period.

Haseley and Marie Lewis scored early in the quarter to tie the game at 24. The Chargerettes tied it again at 26 and 28, but Cynthia Barnes' shot from the lane made it 30-28 and gave the Pant-HERS the lead for good

with 1:41 on the clock.

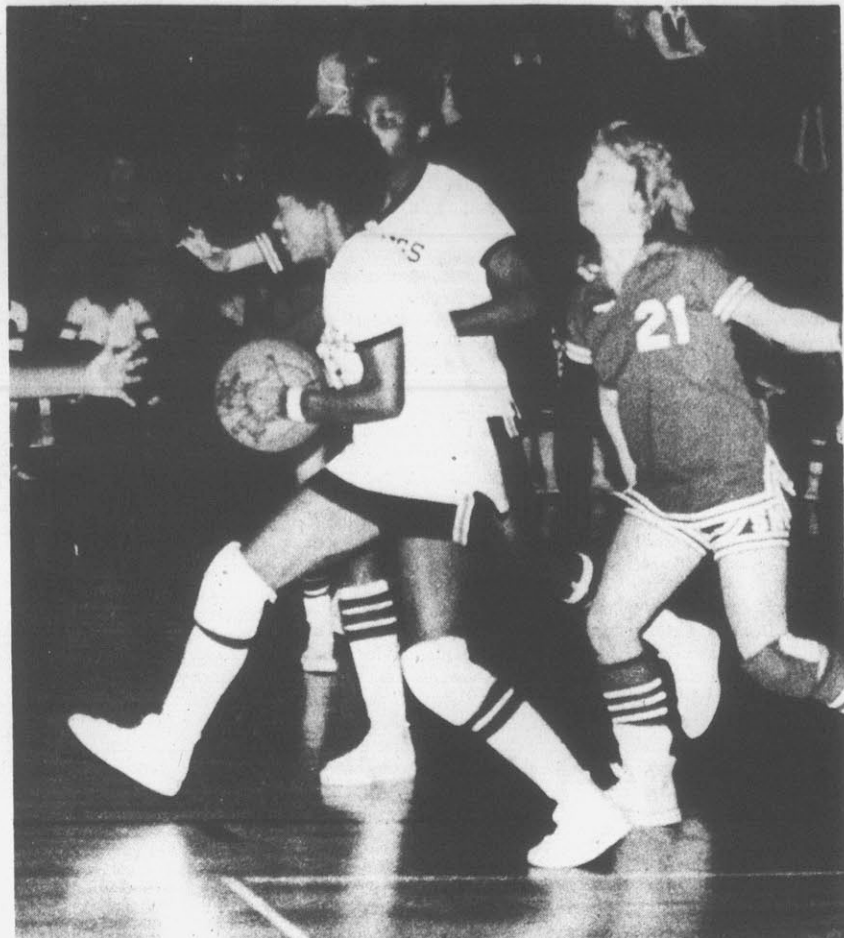
A Chargerette turnover and a follow shot by Barnes gave North Pitt a 32-28 margin with 49 seconds on the clock. Ayden-Grifton cut it to 32-30 on Debbie O'Neal's jumper from the right side and a bad North Pitt pass gave the Chargerettes the ball with a chance to tie.

But Ayden-Grifton missed a shot with nine seconds on the clock and North Pitt got the rebound. Morning scored on a layup with three seconds remaining to make it 34-30.

"I really didn't expect it, but we played a better ballgame than I thought we would," said Pant-HER coach Gail Stanfield. "It could have gone either way, but I was very proud of the way my girls hung in."

Stanfield said her team showed good control on offense and defense. She also praised the play of Barnes, who took control of the game in the final minutes.

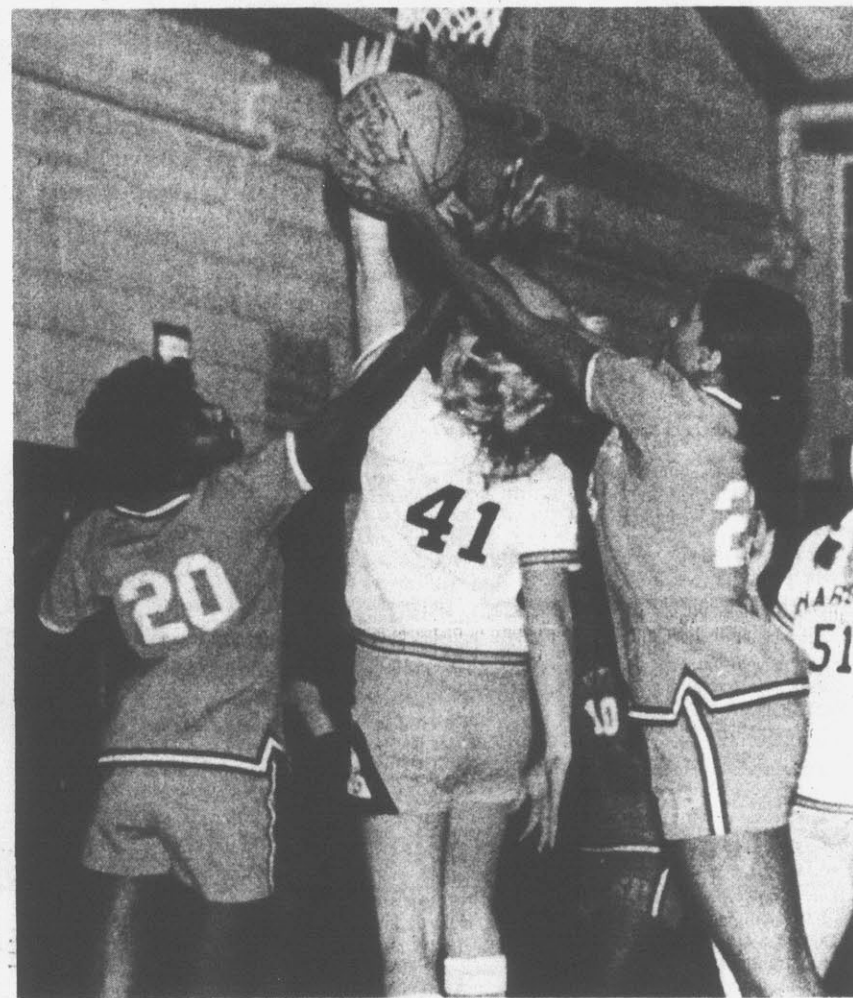
North Pitt will face Conley in the second round of the tournament Thursday night at 5:30.



Conley On Move

Tina Dixon of D. H. Conley drives down the lane as Southern Nash's Mary Williams (21) follows in pursuit.

Behind Dixon is Conley's Annie Wooten. The Valkyries won the opening game of the ECC tournament over the Ladybirds 35-19. (Reflector photo)



Rebound Fight

North Pitt's Cynthia Barnes (23) goes over Mary Rowe (41) of Ayden-Grifton to grab a rebound last night. Also in on

the battle is Kim Sharpe (20) of North Pitt. The Pant-HERS pulled a mild upset in beating the Chargerettes 34-30. (Reflector photo)

Ahoskie Cagers Top Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Fifth-seeded Ahoskie dumped fourth-place Williamston 48-35 in the first round of the Northeastern Conference tournament last night.

Ahoskie held a slim 8-7 margin at the end of the first quarter and led 20-18 at the half of the low-scoring game.

Ahoskie stretched its lead to 29-25 in the third quarter and turned it on in the final period, outscoring the Tigers 19-10 to move out to a 13-point margin.

Ahoskie's Pete Melton was the game's only double figures scorer with 10.

Williamston, now 12-11 for the season, must wait for the end of the tournament to see if it will advance to district play. As the league's fourth-place team, the

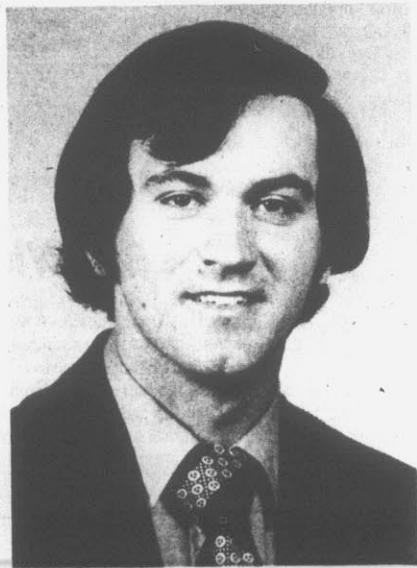
Tigers would get knocked out of the district tourney if a lower-seeded team wins the conference tournament.

Ahoskie	g	f	W'llston	g	f
Sawyer	3	2	Freeman	2	0
Grant	3	0	Barnes	0	4
Miller	3	0	Harris	0	0
Freeman	0	0	Wynne	4	0
Giddings	1	2	Griffin	3	1
Morning	0	0	Peele	0	1
Bonhall	2	5	Mason	0	0
Grantham	0	0	Mobley	1	3
Lassiter	0	0	Lilley	0	4
P. Melton	3	10	Wilhelm	0	0
King	0	2	Williams	0	0
Bond	0	3	Pridden	1	0
Jackson	1	0	Woolard	1	2
			Bennett	0	2
Totals	15	16	Totals	11	13

Ahoskie	8	12	9	19	48
Williamston	7	11	7	10	35

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ECU Women Host State

The East Carolina women's basketball team squares off against nationally-ranked North Carolina State Wednesday night in a crucial NCAAIAW conference game.

Although the Lady Wolfpack

has already sewn up first place in the conference, the Lady Pirates are still battling for the second spot. ECU is 4-2 in the league, while North Carolina is in third place with a 3-2 record.

N. C. State dropped its second game of the year Saturday in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament to Maryland. State defeated East Carolina 73-59 in the first meeting of the two teams.

"With the development of their freshmen guards Ginger Rouse and Trudi Lacey, N. C. State is probably the best team in the country," said ECU head coach Catherine Bolton. "Genia Beasley is probably the best center in the country. She has great range, rebounds very well, passes well and is also a great defensive player. She's truly an all-around player."

Beasley is averaging 19.2 points per game and 10.9 rebounds a game. Lacey is the Wolfpack's second-leading scorer with 9.9 points per game.

The Lady Pirates have been paced by forward Rosie Thompson, who is averaging 21.3 points per game and 10.1 rebounds. Debbie Freeman is scoring at 15.8 points a game to round out the top ECU scorers.

"We choked on offense in the first game with State," explained Bolton. "Defense shouldn't be any problem because I feel our centers can control Beasley. The key is going to be our aggressiveness on offense."

"State has such a tremendous balance on offense that we can't over-commit ourselves on defense."

Tickets for the game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for high school students.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at Old Dominion (8 p.m.)
ECC Tournament at North Lenoir Martin at Chowan (6 p.m.)
Rose at Wilson (6:30 p.m.)
Grace at Greenville (6:30 p.m.)
West Edgecombe at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)
Falls Road at Pace (5 p.m.)
Goldisboro at E. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
ECC Tournament at North Lenoir N. C. State women at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount

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8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$54	\$47	\$3.45
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$64	\$54	\$3.92
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$69	\$58	\$4.46

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L78-16 TT	C	\$58	\$3.76
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$54	\$3.25
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$65	\$3.92

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Burnett Is Ending 11-Year Run

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — March 17 usually is party time. It's St. Patrick's Day, which means strong drink, cheers for the Irish. But in a way, it'll be a sad day for Carol Burnett.

It's when the red-haired star says she'll tape the 268th and last chapter of CBS' weekly "Carol Burnett Show," ending an 11-year run that outlasted the reigns of three presidents at her network.

"It's like graduating from school," she said. "It's that feeling you get where another door is opening. We've seen births, deaths, divorces, marriages here, and it's like another family."

"And that's the sad part, of not seeing those people on a day-to-day basis."

Miss Burnett is voluntarily ending her weekly show, following the path previously taken by CBS' two other top ladies of comedy, Mary Tyler Moore and Lucille Ball.

Like them, she has no plans of retiring from television.

"I just want to exhale for a year," says the lady, owner of

five Emmy awards, who sprang to national notice in 1957 with a gag song called "I Made a Fool of Myself Over John Foster Dulles."

Miss Burnett, 42, born in San Antonio, Tex., but raised and educated here, had cellar-dweller ratings for her variety show this season, but says that's not the reason she's ending it.

"We've been in the toilet before," she laughed, adding that CBS never even brought up the subject of those low ratings with her.

In fact, she said, Robert A. Daly, president of CBS' entertainment arm, "said, 'Look, you can go another 10 years as far as the network is concerned.' I said, 'Good God, no, who wants to do that?'"

"Then I wouldn't be young enough to do what I want to do."

What finally convinced her it was time to hang it up, she said, was when she began noticing that skits cooked up for her show often had premises she'd done in seasons past.

The writing still was excellent, she said, "but about 80 per cent of the time I found myself, or those of us who've

been here a while, saying, 'We've done this before.'"

MTM Starring In TV Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore will star in her first dramatic television film, "First, You Cry," based on news reporter Betty Rollin's book about her battle with breast cancer.

Location filming for the CBS movie will begin Feb. 14 in New York City, with George Schaefer directing from a screenplay by Carmen Culver. Production begins later this month at CBS Studio Center.

Miss Moore also stars in a musical comedy special on CBS on Wednesday, Feb. 22, her first appearance since giving up her comedy series last year.

James Caan In Directing Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Caan will make his debut as a director in MGM's "Hide in Plain Sight," which he will also star in this spring.

It is the story of father's search for his children, who have been given new identities and hidden away under the government's Witness Relocation Program. Spencer Eastman wrote the screenplay from the novel by Leslie Waller.

"Sure, you can approach it differently, but the first time always is the best."

Miss B., who says her farewell to her weekly show doesn't mean she'll never do a series again, was asked about rumors the weekly variety show is finish, past its prime time as a TV form.

"I recall one year when we were the only variety show on," she replied. "Everybody was saying variety is dead. But

it will weather. The revue form — in my humble opinion — will always exist."

"The problem, I think, has been that somebody has a hit record, then they say, 'Give them a variety show.'"

But a mainstay of variety is comedy and, said the woman who has appeared in 1,500 comedy skits in her series, "there is an art to sketch-playing. But they have to develop comedic actors who can do it."

RECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are alert to conditions that are transpiring in career matters, but it's wise to postpone making any major decisions today. You can easily obtain valuable information you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow the good advice of a loyal associate and make the future brighter. Avoid the social tonight and do some worthwhile reading.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your financial position and then make plans to improve it. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to meditate on subjects that are most vital to your welfare. Be more optimistic when discussing the future with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Secret aims can be planned well early in the day for best results. Discuss future with mate and come to a fine accord.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with close friends and plan mutual ventures in a most clever way. A group affair can prove most helpful at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what you must do to improve your standing in the community. Sidestep a person who causes you to lose your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New ideas you have need expression right now instead of further deliberation. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to carry through with promises you have made to others and maintain goodwill. Strive for increased harmony with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily advance in your line of endeavor if you state your ideas clearly to associates. Be careful of your credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand important duties ahead of you and can now handle them speedily and well. Control your temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect to handle a private financial matter early in the day. Allow time to make plans for future recreations.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to improve home affairs and can do so if you are poised and think clearly. Come to a better understanding with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a strong ambition to get ahead so be sure to provide a good education so that there can be a great deal of success in this lifetime. The field of writing is very good in this chart. Give good spiritual training.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J7
♥ Q
♦ KQ108
♣ A9872

WEST **EAST**
♠ 2 ♠ K1054
♥ AK1074 ♥ J9852
♦ 9642 ♦ 75
♣ 1065 ♣ K3

SOUTH
♠ A9863
♥ 63
♦ AJ3
♣ J4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

There is a time for everything under the sun, even at the bridge table. The successful defense lay in realizing when the time to shift had arrived.

South had one tale to tell, and he made that point very clearly. Since South had announced a six-card spade suit, North's doubleton jack was adequate support and a reasonable game was reached.

West led the king of hearts, and East saw at once that he could virtually guarantee himself a second spade trick if dummy was forced to ruff. So East followed with a high heart, and West dutifully heeded his partner's signal and continued the suit.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and ran the jack of spades. He came to his hand with the jack of diamonds and continued with the ace of spades. The bad break did not disturb him. He surrendered a trick to the ten of spades, ruffed the heart return and conceded another trick to the king of spades. That was all for the defense; declarer's club loser went away on the fourth diamond.

East had his priorities wrong. Two trump tricks

and a heart were not enough to defeat the contract. The defenders had to find a fourth trick, and that could only be the king of clubs because declarer had to have the ace of diamonds for his opening bid.

East should simply have played the two of hearts to the first trick, asking his partner to shift. Since East could play an unnecessarily high heart if he wanted a shift to the higher-ranking side suit, the lowest heart should ask for a shift to the lower-ranking side suit, in this case clubs.

A club switch would have left declarer with scant recourse. His best chance would have been to take the club finesse. East wins the king of clubs for the second defensive trick, then reverts to a heart, forcing dummy to ruff. Now unless declarer guesses that trumps are not breaking and so opts for a complex trump coup and end play against East, the defenders will score two trump tricks to defeat the contract.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

COMEDIENNE DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Charlotte Greenwood, who appeared in the Broadway productions "I Remember Mama" and "Out of this World", as well as a number of films, died here at the age of 82.

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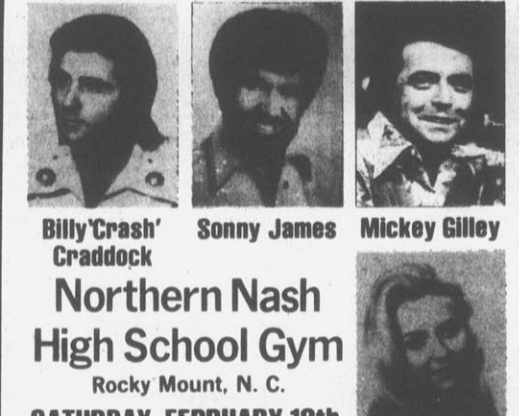
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Northern Nash

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TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Challenge
8:30 Snafus
9:00 Tues. Movie
12:30 News
12:30 Movie

11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 Afters
4:00 Match Game
4:30 Rascals
5:00 News and
5:30 Brady Bunch
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Basketball
9:00 Boxing
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Barbara
9:00 Big Event
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
2:00 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Our Lives
5:00 Virginian
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Truth or
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Laughlin
10:00 Policewoman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne
9:00 3 Company
9:30 Soap
10:00 Family
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Movie

10:00 Doulas
11:00 Happy Days
11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
12:30 Chico
1:00 Rich/Poorer
1:30 Our Lives
2:00 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Bewitched
4:30 Our Lives
5:00 Virginian
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Truth or
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Laughlin
10:00 Policewoman
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 People
7:30 Report
8:00 Blood
9:30 DuPont

1:00 Two Plus
1:15 7 Cents
1:30 Stories
1:40 People
2:00 Self, Inc.
2:15 Matter
2:30 People World
3:00 Lilies
3:00 Over Easy
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Future
7:00 Report
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performance

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HEROES
7:00-9:00 PG

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Catch 12
WCTI-TV

Health Program Offered Pitt's State Employees

Pitt has been chosen as one of three counties in North Carolina to pilot a program of health education and screening for state employees.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced the program which he said is "aimed at improving the health of state employees and containing health care costs." He said it will be made available to about 10,000 state employees, not including public school teachers, who work in Pitt, Burke and Wayne Counties.

The program, which may be participated in on a voluntary basis, will be offered near the employee's place of work and a \$10-per-person charge will be paid by the state.

Hunt said he is enthusiastic about the program. "This educational and screening program has been proven successful in an industry, at Cannon Mills. We want to try it on a limited basis at first, and if it proves successful, we think it has great potential as an overall part of our health plan for state employees.

The program includes two sessions: first, employees will learn about cancer, hypertension and diabetes in a one-hour educational session conducted by a doctor and nurse. Then, about a week later, these employees will be examined by trained medical personnel for indications of any of these health problems. Those found to have problems will be sent to their family physicians.

In the Cannon program, Hunt said, two of every 1,000 screened were found to have early cancer; seven to have diabetes, and 15 percent to have high blood pressure. Some 75 percent of those with diabetes could control it with proper diet, once it was found. Most of those with high blood pressure (hypertension) could control it with appropriate diet, too, though some needed medication, also, he said.

Pianists In ECU Event

ECU News Bureau

Twenty-seven student pianists from several cities in eastern North Carolina and Virginia participated in East Carolina University's second annual High School Day recently.

Sponsored by the ECU School of Music's keyboard department, the event included individual lessons with members of the ECU piano faculty, a piano recital featuring ECU student performers and a presentation by ECU faculty members, who discussed ECU's degree programs in music.

Activities were coordinated by Dr. Charles Bath, chairperson of the keyboard department, who was assisted by faculty members Henry Doskey, Richard Lucht, Nelms McKelvin, Ellen Nagode, Gregory Nagode, Paul Tardif and Eleanor Toll.

Co-hosts of the day were members of the ECU chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, honor society in music.

Hannah Paramore, of Greenville, student of Dr. Charles Bath of ECU, was among the participating student pianists.

DeMaria, medical director of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and professor of pediatrics at Duke. The pilot program is scheduled to begin the first week in March in Pitt County. Included in the physical examination will be weight, blood pressure, mouth, rectum, urine and stool samples, and diabetes; for males — prostate exam; and for females — PAP smear and complete breast examination.

Open House By Carolina Tel

BETHEL — Carolina Telephone held an open house marking the completion of its new electronic, computer-controlled central office here.

According to Carolina Telephone, the company purchased the Eastern Telephone Co. with exchanges in Bethel and Robersonville for \$17,000 in 1946. Installation of the new facility and equipment here was completed at a cost of over \$850,000.

During the activities which included a dinner at the Bethel Rotary Club attended by 58 guests, company officials discussed their various responsibilities in the provision of telephone service to Bethel and the surrounding areas.

Following the dinner, the group went to the new central office and plant department

employees conducted a tour of the facilities.

Don Collier, district commercial manager, said that at the time Carolina Telephone purchased Eastern Telephone Co., there were 196 "old hand crank" telephones in town. The phones were changed to dial units in 1948 and the number of subscribers reached 297.

According to Collier, the number of telephones had grown to just over 1,600 as of this January.

WINS 6TH TERM
ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner has won his sixth term as president of Paraguay by the expected landslide, getting 86 percent of the vote, according to complete unofficial returns.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Hiatus	58 Wapiti	11 Flower lovers
1 Companion of brut	41 Card game	59 Zion (var.)	16 Beaver's edifice
4 Hermit or king	42 Buttons or Skelton	61 Crafty DOWN	20 Girl's nickname
8 Girl's need	44 Small maui	1 Weep aloud	21 PA lake port
12 Gold, in Madrid	46 Ornamental bracelets	2 Age	22 Midday
13 Subtle emanation	50 Teacher's org.	3 Holds	23 To polish
14 English river	51 Helm position	4 Twin of Pollux	27 Inferior horse
15 Member of a musical group	52 Blinds a wound	6 Street —	29 Spills
17 Facial feature	56 Source of poi	7 Hackneyed	30 Medicinal plant
18 Make lace	57 Opera feature	8 Appetizers	31 Flounder
19 Tropical fruits		9 Jungle king	33 Hospital VIP
21 Captivate		10 One of the Bears	35 Aries
24 Fold over			38 Moray
25 King, in France			40 Himalayan mammals
26 Hasten			43 Prelude
28 Site of Katmandu			45 Meadow
32 Charged particles			46 Night fliers?
34 Exclude			47 Turkish regiment
36 Farm building			48 Roman emperor
37 To follow			49 Hindu garment
			53 Pinch
			54 Building wing
			55 Firmament

Answers to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16						17		
		18				19		20		
21	22			23		24				
25			26		27		28	29	30	31
32		33		34		35		36		
37			38		39		40		41	
		42		43		44		45		
46	47	48			49		50			
51				52		53			54	55
56				57					58	
59				60					61	

CRYPTOQUIP 2-14

NRZ I XRZRYLCIKXPK LCIK
PUUYI NGGY XRPRNUXPK
Yesterday's Cryptoquip—WILL SALAD OIL SUBDUE TROUBLED WATERS?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals O

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Jury's Verdict Is Set Aside

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Wake County Superior Court judge who didn't like the jury's verdict in a murder trial invoked a little-used procedure Monday to set it aside and order a new trial.

Judge Donald L. Smith issued the order after a jury found that George R. Gitter was sane at the time he admitted fatally beating and smothering his wife.

Four psychiatrists testified during the trial that Gitter did not know what he was doing during the killing on April 9, 1976, and defense attorneys had asked that the verdict be set aside.

Smith rejected the request earlier Monday but said he changed his mind after legal research persuaded him that he had authority to reject the jury's verdict.

"I guess this is the most extraordinary power the courts have," Smith said. "I never wanted to put myself in the position of overruling 12 jurors."

Eleven women and one man heard the psychiatric testimony for four days last week, including testimony from Duke University emeritus professor Dr. Hans Lowenbach that Gitter thought he was "killing the devil" when he killed his wife, Sandra Jones Gitter.

The jury deliberated more than seven hours last Friday and Saturday before finding that Gitter was sane.

Wake District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said he would look for legal grounds to appeal Smith's ruling. He had told the jury that "common sense and reason" were enough to decide the case and they should not be awed by the psychiatrists.

On Dean's List At Greensboro

GREENSBORO — Two Pitt County students attained the Dean's List at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the first semester.

The students are: Crystal L. Hearne, a music education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter of 107 Greenbrier Dr.; and Mary B. Matney, a German major's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Matney Jr. of 1411 E. Wright Road, both of Greenville.

Will Preach On Wednesday

Preaching will be held at St. Luke's F.W.B. Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Sister Louise Phillips. The public is invited.

Boy Scouts Facing Deluge Of Candy

Greenville Boy Scout Troop 769 is about to be deluged with candy, and a quick decision has to be made on what to do with it.

The troop has learned that it is one of 20 national winners in the "Scout Jamboree of Profits" sweepstakes.

Fred McLean, Scoutmaster for the troop, said that the local scouting unit received \$750 worth of candy to be used as a special fund raising product.

According to McLean, a member of the troop, Eddie Midyette, entered the contest sponsored by a national candy company and his name was drawn as the winning scout from the Southeast Region.

Midyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Midyette of Greenville, received approximately \$100 in camping equipment of his choice and his troop received the fund raising candy, McLean explained.

The scout official said that the troop, which is sponsored by Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church here, will probably sell as much of the candy as possible to make money for scouting activities.

The contest was open to over 135,000 Boy, Girl and Cub Scout units in the United States. The 20 winners were selected during a drawing at Boy Scout Headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

Peanuts

TELL ME IF I'M RIGHT...

YOU DIDN'T GIVE ME A VALENTINE TODAY BECAUSE YOU CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME

YOU'RE RIGHT

THAT'S A PRETTY FEEBLE EXCUSE!!

B.C.

OPEN UP, HOUSEWIFE. THIS IS HARVEY STEADFAST WORKING HIS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE SELLING MAGAZINES!

WHAT COLLEGE IS THAT, HARVEY P...

...AND TELL ME IT'S THE COLLEGE OF HARD KNOCKS AND I'LL BARF ALL OVER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS.

Hobbit

BLAAATTT!

I HATE THOSE HIDDEN HOSTILITIES.

Blondie

HEY! THAT'S MY SNOW SHOVEL!

SEE! MY INITIALS ARE ON THE HANDLE!

YOU BORROWED IT FROM ME LAST YEAR!!

WHEN YOU'VE BORROWED SOMETHING FOR THAT LONG, IT SHOULD BELONG TO YOU

Beetle Bailey

I'LL BET PRES. CARTER IS EMBARRASSED BY HIS BROTHER BILLY SOMETIMES

SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF THEM HAD BROTHERS LIKE THAT

THAT'S RIGHT. LYNDON JOHNSON HAD SAM

AND RICHARD NIXON HAD DONALD

AND NOW DONALD NIXON HAS RICHARD

Phantom

I WANT TO FIND THE THREE BANDITS WHO ATTACKED YOUR HUSBAND AND STOLE HIS BOAT...

MAY I SPEAK TO HIM?

PLEASE...

DID THEY SAY ANYTHING ABOUT WHERE THEY WERE GOING?

NOHING... THEY STRUCK ME... FROM BEHIND...

YOUR HUSBAND'S BADLY HURT. THEY WILL TAKE HIM TO DR. AXEL'S HOSPITAL... WHERE HE'LL BE CARED FOR.

I GO AFTER THE EVIL MEN WHO DID THIS.

THANK YOU, O GHOST WHO WALKS.

Frank & Ernest

SOMEDAY, MAYBE WE CAN AFFORD A BIG ENOUGH OFFICE TO TREAT CLAUSTROPHOBICS.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

said road to Lot No. Two, thence with said line to Lot No. One, thence N 13 W to the corner, thence with said line to K. S. Woodard line where it first began, containing ten acres, more or less, and being the same property conveyed to Ashley Daniel by Levi B. Clemons and wife, Charity Clemons, by deed dated March 26, 1909, and recorded in Book E-9, page 413, Pitt County Registry.

All such interested parties and/or heirs are required to make defense to such pleading no later than February 24th, 1978 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 20th day of January, 1978.
James E. Lanier, Jr., Attorney for Petitioners
219 Cotton St., Box 1506
Greenville, NC 27834
Phone 758-1805
Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1978

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Eva E. Mills late of Pitt County, North Carolina, it is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 20th day of January, 1978.
Howard F. Mills
Rt. 1, Box 103, 2805
Grimesland, N.C.
Administrator CTA of the estate of Eva E. Mills, deceased
Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1978

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Pearl E. Taylor, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them, itemized and verified, to the undersigned at Route 1, Box 363, Tarboro, North Carolina, on or before the 31st day of July, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons, firms and corporations indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 31st day of January, 1978.
James E. Lanier, Jr., Attorney for Pearl E. Taylor, Deceased
Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14 and 21, 1978

NOTICE OF RESALE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DISTRICT OF PITT COUNTY BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 78 SP 377

North Carolina
County of Pitt
IN THE MATTER OF WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. COX, DECEASED, NON COMPOS MENTIS.
Under and by virtue of an Order duly entered by H. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 19th day of December, 1977, and upon the authority of said Order, Resale duly entered by H. Lewis, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the 19th day of January, 1978, the undersigned Guardian will on the 16th day of February, 1978, at 12:00 noon, at the door of the Court-house in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder or cash upon an opening bid of TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$27,350.00) subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following described real estate:

"Lot No. 4: Beginning at a point in the center of the center of road leading from Belvoir to Greenville, the southwest corner of Lot No. 3, and running along the north side of Lots Nos. 4 and 5 N. 50 E. 215 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 5; thence along dividing line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5 S. 40 E. 348 feet to the center of a canal, thence along center of said canal S. 22 W. 220 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 5A; thence along dividing line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5A, 40.45 E. 1505 feet to a stake in the fence, the southwest corner of Lot No. 5A, thence along said fence S. 22 W. 220 feet to the northwest corner of Lot No. 1, thence along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 S. 40 E. 488 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 3; thence crossing the said path S. 40 E. 16 feet to a corner on the eastern boundary of said path, thence with the eastern boundary of said path S. 35 W. 221 feet to the center of the paved road S. 40 E. 312 feet to the beginning, containing 10.5 acres of field, as shown on map prepared by J.M. Dresbach, Surveyor, in December, 1948 and January, 1949.

Beginning in the center of a bridge over a canal, the southeast corner of Lot No. 6A and running along the fence S. 42 E. 270 feet to a stake the southwest corner of Lot No. 5B; thence along dividing line between Lots Nos. 4A and 5B N. 53 E. 170 feet to a stake at a fence, the northwest corner of Lot No. 5B, thence along said fence N. 32 S. 30 feet to the center of said canal S. 54 W. 174 feet to the beginning, containing 1.5 acres of woods, as shown on map prepared by J.M. Dresbach, Surveyor, in December, 1948 and January, 1949.

The highest bidder at the sale shall be required to make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the successful bid pending confirmation or rejection thereof.

This 20th day of January, 1978
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A., GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. COX, DECEASED, NON COMPOS MENTIS
BY: J. M. DRESBACH, Surveyor
Feb. 7, 14, 1978

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Retha Perkins late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 14th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 10th day of February, 1978.
Ashley Daniel, Executor
405 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
William W. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Feb. 14, 21, 28; Mar. 7, 1978

AUTOMOTIVE
09 Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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

10 AMC
GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758-3259.
GREMLIN 1977. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 15,000 miles. 753-2049, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

11 Buick
BUICK 1970. Very clean. 850. 758-0177 after 6.
BUICK 1965 Skylark. Runs good. \$200. Call 756-9731 or 758-2131.
NEW BUICK 1977 Skylark. Low mileage. Sharp car. Good gas mileage. 4 door. 758-6865 after 5 p.m.

12 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1973 Sedan DeVille. Call Atlantic Credit Company, 756-5185.

13 Chevrolet
CHEVY 1966. Real clean. Runs great. Phone 752-6646.
MONTE CARLO 1976 Landau. Air, power windows, power door, 117 wheel, cruise control, AM/FM, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4500. 758-2882 after 5 p.m.
CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5900. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.
CAMARO 1967. Completely rebuilt. 4 speed, new 191.5 hp. engine, interior. See to appreciate. 756-4972 after 5.
MALIBU 1973 Wagon. Automatic, air, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 756-4722 after 5.
CHEVY 1977 Caprice Classic. 4 door, fully equipped, 6,000 miles. 753-2049, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Person to person want ad really work!

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1976. By owner. Fully equipped, new tires. Will trade. 752-6720 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala Station Wagon. Automatic with air. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$1800. Call 752-0272.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air conditioning. Good condition. \$600. 752-5814.

PINTO 1971. Radials. Runs good. Call 752-1696 after 7 p.m.

PINTO 1971. Blue with white GT stripes. New paint, radial tires, Keystone rims, built-in AM/FM tape. New upholstery. \$1000 firm. Call 752-0151.

FORD 1972 Grand Torino Sport. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 752-0771 nights.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1974 Marquis Brougham. New radials. 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 756-1993.

OLDSMOBILE 196 Cutlass. \$250. 758-1205.

20 Plymouth

SEDAN 1974 4 door, fully equipped, low mile. \$1400. Ken. 752-2849.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX, White. Loaded with everything. We need 4 door car. 752-5328.

PONTIAC 1966 LeMans, 4 door hard top, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$500. 752-2517.

PONTIAC 1968 Catalina. \$200. 756-0359.

GRAND PRIX 1972 (J). Air condition, AM/FM, power windows, power brakes, power steering, clean. \$1500. Call 756-4494 before 6 or 756-4346 after 6.

22 Foreign

VW 1971. Good condition. 758-6816.

VW 1972 Beetle. Call Atlantic Credit. 756-5176.

TR-6. 1976. 72,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call (919) 658-2424.

VW 1972. Good tires, rebuilt engine, standard transmission with FM converter. \$1995. Call 756-7115 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1976 280Z. 15,000 actual miles. Fully equipped. Best offer over \$4000. 752-6381 after 5:30.

VW BEETLE 1964. \$400. Cheap transportation. Call 756-3264.

DATSUN 1976 280Z. 4 speed, air condition, one owner, low mileage. New. Call Holt Olds Datsun. 756-3115.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 PEARSON 26'. 150hp Genoa, i/b, tri-radial spinnaker, 9.9 engine and many options. \$33,950 days. 433-0857 nights.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini-Homes, Convent and Van Campers, Travel Trailers, Coax and Starcraft Popups, Cabover, Truck Campers and Truck Covers, in stock. North 117 Business, Goldsboro NC, 734-4616. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

1972 VW CAMPER. Very clean, low mileage, radials. Call 756-7478.

35 Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 250 Enduro. In storage 3 years. Runs good. \$225. 758-8974.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1972 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753-3003, Farmville.

1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with Levi interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756-4452 after 6 p.m.

1977 FORD VAN. Customized. Good condition. \$5000 down and take up payments. Call 756-5250.

1974 FORD SUPER VAN E 200. Call 752-9540 nights.

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER. 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, new radial tires, trailer hitch. Excellent shape. 752-2073 after 4 p.m.

1973 DODGE VAN 280 318. automatic, air, power steering, low mileage, extra clean. Some custom work. Best offer. 756-4846 after 5 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 752-7544 nights.

HOMES NEEDED for puppies, 6 weeks old, females, part Lab. 756-7089 after 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243-3957 or 442-1124.

AUTO MECHANIC. Front-end alignment experience required. Liberal salary. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacation. Apply in person at Nichols, 264 Bypass.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Salary excellent. Fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Insurance, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need a bright commission sales person 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, N.C.

PROFESSIONAL SURVEYING. Wright and Associates, Tarboro, N.C. Party chiefs wanted immediately. Excellent pay with benefits up to \$12,000. Also Redmen and chainmen wanted immediately. Excellent pay with benefits. Call 823-0550.

APPRENTICE WOODWORKER. Opportunity for apprentice with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinet maker or finish carpenter to train in construction of boat mold pieces. Apply in person on Tuesday and Wednesday or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast, Greenville, N.C.

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. For confidential interview call: American International Products. 758-1097.

DOES YOUR current job offer free medical and dental benefits, 30 days paid vacation, regular promotions and advanced training? If not, call local Navy Recruiter, (919) 758-0933.

ROUTE SERVICE. Local company has opportunity for stable, mature individual in customer service. High school or college or better, with good driving record. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call 758-2187 for interview.

42 Help Wanted

JOB COUNSELOR. I will recruit participants from among unemployed, under-employed, migrant and seasonal farm workers. Assist with economically upgrading person through job development, 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, \$600 per annum plus fringe benefits. Interview date, Wednesday, February 15, 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m., at Migrant & Seasonal Farm Workers Office, Bethel, Call 825-0995 for appointment and interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES and keypunch operators interested in temporary work. Langston Terminals Job Agency, 200 East Greenway Boulevard, 756-3404.

TOP NOTCH. ball of fire administrative assistant secretary. Must be great. Great rewards. Send resume to Box 97, Greenville.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need another person who needs \$345.84 or more per week. Contact:

Mr. Weaver
Holiday Inn
Goldsboro, N.C.
758-7901

Life Insurance Affiliate
Unified of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M-F

DESIRE EXPERIENCED mechanic to work on John Deere Industrial Rehabilitation Center. Telephone Call 758-4043 for interview.

GET AHEAD! Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates. Be part of a great team. We offer you good pay, guaranteed training, health care and a degree from the community college upon completion. Contact (919) 758-4290.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free sales kit on toll free (800) 631-1258.

FULL TIME pharmacist wanted. Licensed to practice in the state of NC. Walter B. Jones. Alcohol Rehabilitation Center. Telephone (919) 758-3151, extension 242. Call 752-4290.

ENGINEERING 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.

NEEDS. Truck driver for feed delivery. Experience preferred but will train good person. Call 756-4187.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own car. Be available 8:30 till 5, Monday-Friday. For more information, call 758-1892 or 758-1927.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Permanent position for the right person. Must be good typist. Hours, 8:30 till 5:30, 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Construction company. 756-4452 after 6 p.m.

PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 10 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756-5338.

ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your own deer. We have a 4 wheel drive in the classified ads.

BABYSITTING in my home near hospital. Good care of all ages. Call Mrs. Hooper. 758-2378.

MAID SERVICE. Full or half day. Reasonable price. 752-9199 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Reasonable price. Close to hospital. 756-4452 after 6 p.m.

WILL KEEP children in my home anytime. Aviden area. 746-4964.

TOBACCO BUYER needs job till Ju. 753-2296.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Highland Trailer Park. 752-3070.

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 Stantonburg Highway. 752-0708.

CARPENTRY WORK. home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

WILL KEEP children in my home. No night shifts. 756-7987.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

POWELL AUTOMATIC tobacco combine. Model 66. 1 row. Call 283-7198 or 283-5605.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, February 21 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, and implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. Call 8188. Phone 734-4234.

FORD GOLDEN JUBILEE tractor. Reasonably priced. Call 749-3822 anytime.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10-5, closed Sunday. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco 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, 208 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, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. McDaniel, 756-2251, after 3:30 p.m.

V-8 304, 1971 Javelin motor and transmission. 746-2260 after 5 p.m.

HONEY, I love you doodles, Missy.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

NOTICE

We slaughter, age, wrap, and freeze your meat animals ready for your freezer.

FARMVILLE-FOUNTAIN HOG MARKET
Farmville, N.C.
753-4124

INSULATION

Four Seasons Foam
Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4764

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. For confidential interview call: American International Products. 758-1097.

DOES YOUR current job offer free medical and dental benefits, 30 days paid vacation, regular promotions and advanced training? If not, call local Navy Recruiter, (919) 758-0933.

ROUTE SERVICE. Local company has opportunity for stable, mature individual in customer service. High school or college or better, with good driving record. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call 758-2187 for interview.

56 Miscellaneous

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new protable Rinse-M-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford, Nowopen — Rental Tool.

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

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

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, Steamax. Call Larry's Carpet and Rug, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2742.

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 Hudson, 756-4742.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw-away bags, belts and minor repairs. \$75. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FIREWOOD. Scrap oak, \$3 a barrel, \$20 a pickup load. Load your own. Also soft oak survey stakes, Hattersas Hammocks, corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets (behind Greenville Tobacco Company).

SHELLEY, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Robert.

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. \$23 a load. 753-4658 after 5 p.m.

OAK OR MIXED WOOD, split, stacked. Green or dry. 752-7611.

QUEEN SIZE BED, bureau and mirror. Chest of drawers. \$75. 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 Bear and the woodstove that's just right for you. Fleming's Furniture & Appliance, 1012 Dickinson Avenue.

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.

TEMPORARY SERVICE POLES. 1 to 15, \$75 each. Call Susan at 756-4624.

EQUIPMENT trailer (24,000 pound capacity); four 12 x 16.5 tires (highway tread). 758-4798 after 5:30 p.m.

TO MY LOVING husband, Alex, Happy Valentine's Day. Your devoted wife, Jeanette Fiore.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair, \$250; mahogany veneer w/ chrome hand-carved. 756-5284 or 756-3782 after 5.

UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR cooler, 2 sliding glass doors, cement finished. 171 H. Hines (consin motor), 771 Maverick. 758-1547.

SEALY POSTURPED mattress and box springs for twin bed. \$100. Call 756-6376 after 5.

WURLITZER PIANO. French Provincial, hand-carved. You fruit wood finish. Excellent condition. 946-2688 after 6.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, good selection. Astro-turf, good selection of potted plants and hanging baskets, pots, good selection of trees and shrubbery. West of Greenville on 264. 756-3621.

YELLOW GOLD man's diamond ring. 1/4 carat. Paid \$350, sell for \$200. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

TO MY LOVING husband, Walter, Happy Valentine's Day! Your devoted wife, Dorothy Fields.

ARTLEY FLUTE and case. Like new. Paid \$325, take \$150. Mary Ward, 756-0191 or 758-6769.

SOYBEAN HAY FOR SALE. 746-6486 (first, second and third shift). Call 746-6656.

8 FOOT contemporary sofa. Excellent condition. \$150. 746-3743 or 746-2188.

LOUNGE CHAIR. Good condition. 500. 756-5405 after 12 noon.

COUCH, CHAIR, mattress and springs. Never used. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.

TO MY LOVING husband, Gentry, Happy Valentine's Day! Your devoted wife, Shirley McLaughlin.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MAN'S billfold in vicinity of Lee's and Nichols Neck. You may keep money and mail billfold to Ervin A. James, Route 1, Box 161A, Stokes, N.C.

FOUND HOUND dog. White with black and brown spots. Brown on head with brown ears. Wearing small black collar. 756-4202.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer. 758-6477.

FOR RENT or sale. 12 X 40. Bedroom on each end. 2 baths, furnished. Highland Park. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

12 X 45 Central air; washer and dryer. 3 miles North of Belvoir. Call 758-2547.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, furnished. 752-2884.

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. 758-4857.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEANUT HAY
For Sale
Call 758-0168

SWIMMING POOLS

Pool Supplies
WAINRIGHT
CONST. CO.
758-3394

WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

FOR LEASE

Modern
Office
Space
Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

Warehouse Space

For Lease
Behind Honda Of Greenville
Call 756-7980

90° Per Square Foot

Call 756-7980

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

NOTICE

We slaughter, age, wrap, and freeze your meat animals ready for your freezer.

FARMVILLE-FOUNTAIN HOG MARKET
Farmville, N.C.
753-4124

INSULATION

Four Seasons Foam
Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4764

SECURITY SYSTEMS SALES

Ayden Board OKs Street-Use By Wild West Show

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board following a public hearing last night which was continued from last month's meeting voted to close a 32-foot portion of West Avenue between First and Second Streets.

The closed area of the street will be used by Marshall Desten's Wild West Show, Inc., for displaying antique wagons, buggies, and for holding a fast-draw exhibition. The frontage had been described as "vital to the success of the project," by Bobby Newell, Marshall Desten to the group, at the previous meeting.

The Wild West group was leased the Old Town Hall last month for the purpose of renovating the structure for use as an entertainment facility. Plans have been made to transform the interior into a saloon and an old jail. Country singers will also perform on stage. Wild West spokesmen maintained that no alcoholic beverages will be served and that the attraction will serve a useful purpose in giving the Ayden young people a place to go and in helping the local economy, if the show is as successful as they anticipate.

At the beginning of last night's meeting, Mayor Ross Persinger spoke to a much smaller crowd than was present at the original public hearing, and said that he had contacted the North Carolina League of Municipalities as to the correct manner of conducting a continued hearing. "They recom-

mended that the public hearing itself had served its purpose and that the business should go to the City Council," said Persinger.

He then allowed each side — proponents and opponents of the proposed closing of West Avenue — five minutes each to state "new business" on the subject.

However, Wayland McGlohon, the auto repairman who had earlier stated that his business would be hurt by the street closing, spoke for 17 minutes for the opposition. His garage is located on the dead-end side of West Avenue and McGlohon reiterated that by closing the middle of West Avenue the Town Board would be limiting his "ingress and egress."

He added that large trucks, if the street were closed, would have difficulty in backing out of his garage back on to West Avenue. He also noted that elderly citizens that he services are not able to turn in their seats in order to safely back out.

According to McGlohon, "the public hearing on Jan. 9 had one of the largest crowds ever...I believe that a majority of them don't want their street taken away." He said, too, that the Wild West group is a private organization, and that he did not wish to see the Town Board "set a precedent to give leverage to any other groups that would request similar street closings."

In addition, he noted that the closing of the street would limit parking for patients of the Health Clinic which is located in a portion of the Old Town Office.

He added that during the controversy over the closing, he had "been depicted as the villain," and he did not wish to be thought of as such.

Following McGlohon's presentation, Persinger said that he would allow the proponents of the issue equal time. They declined further discussion.

Persinger added that the main item in question was whether any individual would be "deprived of ingress and egress" to his property and if the closing was not "contrary to the public interest."

Commissioner Carl Speight proposed that the 32-foot portion of the street be closed, except for the sidewalk, and separated from the remainder of the street by a split-log fence.

In making the motion, Speight added that "the 32-foot space is needed for the success of the show." He also noted that in not

allowing the Wild West people a chance to prove themselves — all of them are citizens of Ayden — the Board would be depriving the showmen of their rights as town residents.

Commissioner Elliott Dixon agreed with Speight, saying that the closing is "essentially a good idea." He added that the persistence of the group was a "plus" in its favor. He also stated that the Wild West show would be helping the town by preserving the Old Town Hall which has not been used in six years. And, he added, that if it is successful, Marshall Desten's Wild West Show, Inc., could benefit the economy.

In reference to McGlohon's statement concerning setting a precedent for similar street closings, Dixon said that he believed this was "a unique situation dealing with town property.

"Many of us are afraid of this...if we don't have some innovation, we become stagnant." Dixon added that McGlohon did have the right of appeal.

The Board approved the closing by a 3-2 vote.

In other business, the Board heard a request to amend the budget for the Community Development Program in order to use funds in other areas of the program. A town official noted that the project was running out of money and he requested a shift in the budget to allow the project to continue.

The Community Development Program has been aimed at condemning and tearing down old buildings in the Ayden area. It was noted last night that there have been problems recently in owners coming back after the houses have been condemned and renovating them.

The program's aim will now

be to restore the old buildings. More money should also be put into neighborhood recreational activities, such as the Mini-park and also into street improvements. A public hearing was set up for the next regular meeting on the matter.

According to Housing and Urban Development, to make the needed changes in the budget, two public hearings must be held.

Also, the Board cancelled a public hearing that had been previously scheduled to consider construction of livestock markets in M-1 zone by conditional use permit. The offer to purchase land along the By-pass where the proposed livestock market was requested was withdrawn.

In further business, the Board accepted a state grant for a water distribution system in the amount of \$138,735.

The Board also:
— Amended the budget for fiscal year 1977-78 to include calendar year 1978 money from the Mid-East Commission for the Ayden Nutrition program.
— Approved an ordinance establishing civil penalties for electric meter tampering.
— Established a \$10 fee for re-connecting electricity during after-duty hours. This would be

added to overdue charges for service.

— Accepted a low bid from Leo Venters Motors in the amount of \$5,070.85 for a one-ton truck.

— Set a public hearing for the next regular meeting to consider establishing the role of the Housing Authority following a petition that the Board recently received asking that they take over this organization.

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Pleads Guilty To Using A Friendship

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance man Howard Bloom, accused of trying to use his friendship with Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram to get money from insurance companies, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor Monday. He was sentenced to six months in the Wake County Jail.

Bloom was sentenced on a charge of "influencing agents and servants in duties owed employers." The misdemeanor plea was the result of bargaining with prosecutors. Four felony charges against Bloom were dropped.

Superior Court Judge Ed Preston sentenced Bloom to an active six-month sentence starting Friday. The six-month sentence was the maximum allowed un-

der the misdemeanor charge. Bloom, 44, a Roanoke Rapids restaurateur and insurance man, was indicted in December by a Wake County grand jury on four insurance-related felony charges.

He was charged with trying to obtain fees from two insurance companies by telling them their applications for North Carolina licenses would be held up unless they paid him.

Bloom was also charged in the indictments with soliciting money from one company to be used for bribing state Insurance Department officials. He was also charged with conspiracy in connection with the same alleged incident.

In testimony after the plea was entered Monday, State Bureau of Investigation agent W.F. Dowdy said Bloom called at least 42 insurance companies in search of fees for his help in getting North Carolina licenses.

Dowdy said an SBI investigation showed Bloom was a friend and associate of Ingram, but said there was no evidence that Bloom had actually succeeded in speeding the licensing of any insurance company.

Defense attorney Perry Martin argued against an active sentence for Bloom, saying his client was a diabetic who required a special diet. Martin also told the judge that Bloom had already suffered enough from the charges against him.

Arrest 2 In Bludgeoning

KINGSTREE, S.C. (AP) — Two men were charged with murder today in the beating death of Helen Mathews Humphries, the 29-year-old Lake City convenience store clerk who was abducted two weeks ago, Williamsburg County Sheriff Theodore McFarlin said.

The sheriff identified the men as Silas Cooper and Eric Burgess, both of Lake City. He said their ages were not available.

Mrs. Humphries's nude body was found on Jan. 27 in a shallow ditch near Roper's Crossroads in a remote part of Williamsburg County. Authorities said she was bludgeoned to death.

McFarlin said today the murder weapon was a tire iron.

He declined to say what had led him to Cooper and Burgess, although he said one of them implicated the other under questioning after a clue led authorities to the man.

The woman, the mother of an 8-year-old girl, had been abducted Jan. 24 from Fast Fare store on Main Street in Lake City, which is located in Florence County just a few miles from Roper's Crossroads.

Police making a routine check found the store open but empty and the cash register open.

Honor Lists At Bethel School

The following students made Honor Roll and Principal's List for the third marking period at Bethel Elementary School.

HONOR ROLL — Keith Chandler, Keith Coltrain, and Juddy Joyner.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST — Lynn Allen, Elwood Ayers, Terry Pritchard, Susan Webster, Linda James, Emily Smith, Lee Manning, Paige Lilley, Martha Rollins, Daniel Keel, Sandra Little, Denise Ann Stroud, Rose Bell, Tracy Cherry, Anne Hamlin, and Shonda Johnson.

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