

Weather
Cloudy tonight with lows in the 30s; chance of snow or sleet in some areas on Tuesday with highs mostly in the 30s.

97th Year NO. 44

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

12 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING
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PRICE 15 CENTS



TERRORISTS ARRAIGNED — Two Arab terrorists leave a Nicosia magistrate's court today after being charged with the murder Saturday of the editor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram. The men were

arrested by the Greek Cypriot government after an abortive attempt by Egyptian commandos to rush a plane where they were holding hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

Independent Producer And UMW In Accord

By **DAVID ESPO**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking United Mine Workers union today reached a tentative contract agreement with a major independent coal producer as Labor Secretary Ray Marshall began consulting with congressional leaders about "definitive" action to end the 77-day-old soft coal strike. Administration officials and union leaders said they were hoping the tentative

agreement with the Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. would break the stalemate in the national strike.

P&M, which is owned by Gulf Oil Corp., is not a member of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, which represents the large coal companies. BCOA members mine about half the nation's coal.

P&M has 800 to 1,000 mine employees and six mines in Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas.

The tentative P&M pact must be approved by the union's bargaining council and the union's membership.

If the contract is approved by the miners, P&M could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas. But more importantly, the tentative agreement is expected to intensify pressure on the BCOA and the UMW to come to terms.

It was not immediately clear how long it will take for the tentative P&M contract to

be voted on by the miners.

Merlin Breaux, Gulf Oil's vice president for industrial relations, said the tentative P&M contract represented a compromise between what the UMW wanted and what BCOA wanted. The UMW's bargaining council had previously rejected a BCOA offer because the union objected to clauses imposing penalties on miners who go out on wildcat strikes.

Breaux said other coal companies have three

alternatives: follow the P&M contract pattern, continue negotiations with the UMW or stand by and let Carter intervene.

Sources said the tentative P&M contract does not provide fines for miners participating in wildcat strikes. Wages could rise a maximum of \$2.40 an hour over three years, including cost-of-living allowances. UMW miners now average \$7.80 an hour.

The contract calls for P&M to guarantee the health and pension benefits of miners and their dependents. This has been a key sticking point in the negotiations between the BCOA and the union.

The breakthrough in the P&M contract came as administration officials were exploring the possibility of encouraging individual settlements between BCOA companies and local UMW units. The government could provide mediators for such an effort, for example, although this process would be time-consuming.

Carter is going to consult with Congress on "definitive" action to end the 77-day coal strike which already has forced some power cutbacks and industrial layoffs and is threatening more.

White House officials say the administration will consult with the congressional leadership on a series of options including temporary federal seizure of the coal mines, binding arbitration or invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

Sources said Carter is likely to recommend a combination of these. "You have to have a lot of tools in this bag," said one source.

The strike began Dec. 6 with most utilities reporting 90-day emergency stockpiles of coal, but those supplies have dwindled and electricity cutbacks already are in effect in some areas. Mass industrial layoffs are feared with some government estimates saying the number of those out of work could reach five million.

Carter has authorized Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky to temporarily relax air pollution standards so that remaining coal can be burned more efficiently.

Congress would have to enact special legislation to permit a takeover of the industry or to allow binding arbitration to end the strike. In addition, administration sources say that invoking the Taft-Hartley Act is unlikely because of the widespread belief that the striking United Mine Workers members would ignore a back-to-work court order.

The White House announced its intention to take "definitive action" after conceding that the collective bargaining process failed to end the strike.

"The possibility remains for the two parties to resolve their remaining differences," White House press secretary Jody Powell said Sunday.

Cypriot Govm't To Free Egyptian Commando Unit

By **OTTO DOELLING**
Associated Press Writer
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Greek Cypriot government said today it is releasing the Egyptian commandos who survived their abortive attempt at a Cypriot airport to capture the killers of one of President

Anwar Sadat's chief spokesmen. But it rejected Egypt's request to send the two Arab assassins to Cairo for trial.

Interior Minister Christodoulos Benjamin told a news conference that the captured Egyptian soldiers would be allowed to return home with their arms.

But he said Cypriot and not Egyptian courts would try the two Arab terrorists, who killed Cairo newspaper editor Youssef el-Sebaei in a Nicosia hotel Saturday. They were formally charged with murder today.

An Egyptian C-130 military transport arrived in Cyprus today to pick up the four dozen surviving Egyptian commandos and the bodies of 15 comrades reported killed in a battle with Greek Cypriot troops who foiled their Entebbe-style raid Sunday night at the Larnaca Airport 30 miles southeast of Nicosia.

A British Royal Air Force spokesman reported the plane landed at the RAF's Akrotiri base, 50 miles west of Larnaca. It was not known

when it would leave.

The C-130 that brought the commandos to Cyprus Sunday was badly damaged in the airport battle.

The government announced that in addition to the 15 Egyptians killed, 16 were wounded, two were missing and 41 others were held as "military prisoners." It said six Cypriot soldiers and a West German television cameraman also were wounded in the battle.

The two terrorists, who had been holding 11 Arabs hostage aboard a Cypriot jetliner after a futile attempt to find refuge in the Arab world, surrendered to the plane crew as soon as the shooting started Sunday night.

The hostages and the four

members of the plane crew were unhurt.

The Cypriot government today issued a statement on behalf of the terrorists, who claimed to be Palestinians, saying they belonged to no organization.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which had deplored Saturday's assassination, charged in Beirut, Lebanon, that the two acted for the intelligence service of Iraq, a hard-line Arab state opposed to Sadat's peace dialogue with Israel.

A pro-Libyan newspaper in Beirut said they had confessed they were ordered to kill Sebaei, chief editor of Egypt's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper, by Iraq-based Palestinian renegade guerrilla Abu Nidal.

First Votes In Congress On Panama Treaty Loom

By **DONALD M. ROTHBERG**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today moved closer to its first vote on the proposed Panama Canal treaties as a leader of the opposition to ratification declared his intention to press for a test of strength on

a procedural issue.

But it probably will be at least a month before final Senate votes on the two treaties are taken.

After a week-long recess, the Senate returned to another full day of debate on the treaties, and Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., took the floor

to say he would try to reverse the order the Senate now is scheduled to vote on the treaties.

Opponents of ratification want the Senate to vote first on the treaty turning control of the waterway over to Panama in the year 2000.

But supporters of ratification, including the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders, have scheduled consideration first of the treaty committing both the United States and Panama to keeping the canal neutral and open to all shipping.

"We should decide first whether we should give away the canal to Panama," Allen said. "First things first. We should not put the cart before the horse."

A vote on Allen's proposal is expected to come before the end of the week.

Supporters of ratification feel they would have a better chance to obtain the two-thirds majorities necessary for Senate approval if the first treaty considered is the one which establishes the U.S. right to intervene militarily, if necessary, to keep the waterway open.

Congressional activity returns to normal on Tuesday with most interest centered on the canal debate and the resumption of efforts to reach a compromise on energy legislation.

With some members of Congress sounding more optimistic, Senate members of the energy conference

committee, which has been deadlocked for months, are working on a proposal to break the stalemate over price controls on natural gas.

"Hopefully, we might see a compromise this week or the week after," said Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind.

The Senate plans to go into secret session on Tuesday to discuss allegations that Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader, and members of his family have been involved in drug trafficking.

The allegations are contained in Drug Enforcement Administration reports turned over to the Senate Intelligence committee. The secret session was scheduled because some of the reports are classified.

Supporters of the treaties say they know of no hard evidence linking the Panamanian leader with drug trafficking. And they say the allegations are a peripheral issue with no direct bearing on the merits of the pact.

In another development, U.S. officials said Torrijos told them he would consider turning his brother over to the United States to face narcotics charges. The officials said Torrijos told them he thought such an action might enhance the treaties' chances.

An aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Torrijos offered the conditional surrender of his brother in December.

Review Supply Of Coal

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Representatives of the three major power companies serving North Carolina were to meet this afternoon with state utilities officials to review the coal supply situation that has developed as a result of the miners' strike.

Hugh A. Wells, director of the Public Staff, said he and Robert K. Koger, chairman of the state Utilities Commission, and Brian Flattery, director of the state Energy Office, would meet with representatives of Duke Power Co., Carolina Power and Light Co. and Virginia Electric and Power Co.

"What we'll do is review the coal supply situation within the framework of the emergency plan adopted and propounded by the governor last week," Wells said this morning.

Carter Flying To Delaware

By **JAMES GERSTENZANG**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who began his campaign work in this political year with a visit to Rhode Island, is moving on to something bigger: Delaware.

He is flying tonight to Wilmington for two short speeches at a Democratic Party fundraiser and a gathering on behalf of Sen. Joseph Biden.

Biden, 29 years old when first elected to the Senate in 1972, is running for a second term. He was Carter's earliest Senate supporter.

About 100 persons are expected to attend a fundraiser for him at \$1,000 a couple.

From the hotel, Carter planned to drive to the Padua Academy, a private girls' school, for a pep talk to about 1,000 Democrats shelling out \$35 each for state party coffers.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Biden's campaign treasury and the state Democratic organ-

ization would pay the cost of flying Carter by helicopter to Delaware, the nation's second smallest state geographically and fifth smallest by population.

Carter last visited Delaware in 1975, as his presidential campaign was getting underway. The state gave Carter a 53 to 47 percent edge over Gerald R. Ford.

A Pennsylvania group calling itself "Citizens for David Marston" threatened to hold their own "town meeting" near the school, Jerome O. Herlihy, the Republican Party state chairman in Delaware, said the local party organization put up the money to rent a hall for the gathering.

Marston, a Republican, was the U.S. attorney in Philadelphia whose firing by the Attorney General Griffin B. Bell prompted an outcry that Carter was not living up to his campaign pledge to base selection of U.S. attorneys on merit and not political considerations.

Missing Woman's Body Found Floating In Pond

By **TOM BAINES**
Reflector Staff Writer

Local authorities are awaiting word from the state medical examiner's office on the cause of death of Mrs. Jean K. Edwards of 2609 Crockett Drive, whose body was discovered Sunday in a rural pond.

Mrs. Edwards, 37, was arrested on Jan. 23 and charged with the Jan. 17 murder of her husband, Rodney Franklin Edwards, here. She had been released from jail on \$50,000 bond, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

Sheriff Tyson said that the body was discovered yesterday morning floating in a pond on the property of David J. Whichard II, Rt. 9, Greenville.

The sheriff reported that Whichard's daughter spotted the

body floating on the north side of the pond in water four to five feet deep. The Sheriff's Department was notified around 10 a.m., he added.

According to Sheriff Tyson, Mrs. Edwards had not been seen since the night of Feb. 9. Officers received a report on Feb. 9 of a woman looking in the window of a Brook Valley home several houses from the pond area, he said, and a resident of the area has identified a picture of Mrs. Edwards as being the prowler.

Sheriff Tyson reported that officers responding to the prowler call were unable to locate the suspect and he said it was possible that in fleeing, Mrs. Edwards may have fallen in the pond.

City police received a report on Feb. 10 that the front door of

the Edwards house on Crockett Drive had been found open and lights and a television set were on in the unoccupied dwelling. Officers went to the house and investigated, it was noted.

According to the sheriff, Mrs. Edwards' car was found on Feb. 10 parked near Eastern Elementary School.

Mrs. Edwards was reported missing on Feb. 16 by her attorney, Milton Williamson.

Sheriff Tyson pointed out that the body, which was fully clothed when discovered, was sent to Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

The State Bureau of Investigation and Greenville Police are also working on the investigation of the case, Sheriff Tyson reported.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

CONFUSING SEQUENCE?

I don't understand the sequence of the stoplight at the corner of First and Greene Streets and it looks dangerous to me. I've been noticing it for about six months and I took my wife out there yesterday to see what she thought. She agreed with me. It looks like the light on First Street, when you're traveling west, turns green before the one on Greene Street. P. O.

Assistant City Engineer Ron Sewell said that intersection is on the State Highway System. It's planned to meet state standards and the confusing aspect that you're talking about is actually an additional safety precaution, rather than the opposite, as it appears to you, he said. The light for the right turn lane has a green arrow first, then goes to a green ball before the green balls come on for the straight and left turn traffic going west on Greene, he said. All the time, though, the light on Greene is red, so the moving traffic is protected. The only time you're not protected is if you make a right turn on red in the right lane, which is allowed at this intersection. He said this is a little unusual and he can see that it might be confusing. He indicated that, if you will call him, he will be happy to take a few minutes to go out and look at this intersection with you.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

OPTIONS

A Hotline reader has pointed out that, in the recent item about commodity futures information, the recently publicized fraudulent activities concerned not commodity futures but commodity futures options. We appreciate his pointing out the distinction, of which we were unaware.

Crash Kills Two Near Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — A twin-engine plane crashed about a mile from Douglas Airport today and police said its two occupants were killed.

Police said the plane, a four-seater, had just taken off from the airport when it went down in a wooded area about 10:30 a.m. Officers quoted witnesses as saying the plane suddenly lost altitude, then disappeared from sight.

Firemen reported that the plane was burning when they arrived.

Identities of the victims were withheld.

Police said they had not yet determined the owner of the plane and the cause of the crash also was not determined.

Hangups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement over the financing of medical benefits and the right to hold wildcat strikes have been the major hang-ups in efforts to end the 77-day-old national soft coal strike.

The United Mine Workers bargaining council rejected a proposed contract that would have required miners to pay for part of their medical plan, allowed companies to run their own medical plans and levied \$20-a-day fines against miners who participate in unauthorized strikes.

Mine owners argue that wildcat walkouts must cease if the industry is to be stable. Miners contend that a cumbersome and costly grievance procedure often leaves them no alternative but to walk off the job.

The union's all-expenses-paid medical program was financed by royalties the mine owners paid for each ton of union-mined coal, but a spate of wildcat walkouts caused a loss in production and thus a cutback in company contributions to the medical plan, causing in turn a reduction in the benefits available.

The strike also has crippled one of the union's pension plans, with the result that miners who retired before 1975 have received no pension check this month.

Implications Mount In 'Horn Of Africa' Conflict



FROM COUNTRY TO FASHION — Country singer Lynn Anderson poses in a fashion outfit for her debut as a high fashion model in the March issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*. Miss Anderson, whose "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" sold some six million records, was featured in a pictorial display in the magazine. (AP Laserphoto)

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia has growing implications for the United States and the Soviet Union as well as the nations around the strategic Horn of Africa.

The fighting is over Ethiopia's Ogaden region, a semi-desert area claimed by Somalia and inhabited mostly by nomads of Somali origin. Either directly or indirectly the war involves a bewildering array of interests — from the two big powers to Arab and African states and Israel.

Here in question and answer form are the basic facts of the situation:

Who are the fighting forces?

Basically, an estimated 80,000 Ethiopian regular troops and militia are on one side. On the other are ethnic Somalis living in the Ogaden, fighting under the banner of the Western Somali Liberation Front, and Somali army troops, according to various diplomatic sources. They are estimated to total about 30,000.

Are any other troops involved?

Each side accuses the other of using foreign troops and military advisers. The U.S. State Department said Friday 5,000 Cuban troops now are helping Ethiopia in the Ogaden. Other reports say there are also 2,000 South Yemeni troops, 1,000 Soviet military advisers and others from Eastern Europe in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia says the foreigners

are used only to train Ethiopians in the use of new Soviet arms, not to fight. Somalia charges that the Cubans and South Yemenis are fighting on the front lines.

Western military analysts in Addis Ababa believe the foreigners at least are helping operate communications equipment, directing artillery attacks and possibly manning tanks. It is only logical, they maintain, that as the war intensifies, they will take on frontline combat roles.

Ethiopia claims that 5,000 Egyptian troops are on their way to Somalia and that other Arab soldiers already are participating in the fighting. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said that he is considering sending troops.

Together with other Moslem states, including Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Syria, Egypt is sending military supplies to Somalia, but they do not match the sophisticated Soviet weapons Ethiopia has been getting.

Why is the Horn of Africa important?

The Horn, on the northeast shoulder of Africa, overlooks the Red Sea and Indian Ocean sea routes that carry the bulk of the West's oil from Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

The original Soviet intention was to persuade Somalia and Ethiopia to form a Marxist federation, giving Moscow unchallenged influence in the region. This plan went astray when the Somalis told the Russians they would not shelve their claims to

the Ogaden in the interests of international socialism.

The Soviets have naval facilities in Aden on the other side of the entrance to the Red Sea. They lost such facilities in Somalia at the port of Berbera. The latest intelligence reports say that they are re-establishing facilities in the Ethiopian Red Sea port of Assab.

This again gives the Soviets the opportunity to blockade Red Sea shipping lanes in any international crisis.

How did the Soviet Union and the United States become involved?

The Marxist Ethiopian military men that overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie expelled U.S. military advisers last spring, ending a quarter-century of dependence on the United States for arms. Simultaneously they signed an agreement with the Kremlin to buy a billion dollars worth of arms. The first Soviets and Cubans started arriving in the country then.

In an attempt to save the Ethiopians from defeat in the Ogaden, the Russians drastically reduced or cut off military supplies to Somalia. The So-

malis in November expelled their Soviet military advisers, kicked the Soviet navy out of Berbera and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. Somali appeals for U.S. and other Western military aid were refused.

But the rapid influx of Cubans and Russians into Ethiopia has awakened concern in Washington. It has hinted it may reverse its decision not to supply arms to Somalia unless Cuban and Soviet military personnel leave.

Is this why moderate Moslem states are backing Somalia?

Yes. Such states as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iran felt the Soviet threat is far more acute than the United States appears to realize.

What is the stand of black African states?

Except for Kenya they have remained silent. Kenya supports Ethiopia because of Somali claims to parts of northern Kenya.

But no other black African government is likely to support Somalia. If it managed to take over the Ogaden, it could open a Pandora's Box for the other nations since boundaries drawn by the colonial powers divide ethnically related populations all over the continent.

What are the origins of the war?

With Eritrean rebels in northern Ethiopia already in control of much of that area, Somali rebels in the Ogaden took the

offensive last July. Somalia has never admitted its troops are involved in the fighting but it is universally accepted that they are.

The Somalis claim the Ogaden is historically part of their territory which Ethiopia annexed at the end of the last century with the connivance of Britain and Italy. The Somalis therefore contend the war is no different from other liberation struggles that have swept Africa for this reason.

How does Eritrea province in Ethiopia fit in?

Ethiopia's northernmost province is almost completely in the hands of Eritrean guerrillas fighting for independence. The secessionists receive backing from moderate Arab states. Ethiopia has sworn not to give up Eritrea and the Soviets and Cubans have promised to help them.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Going 'Back to Nature'

My son and daughter-in-law are a breed of this new generation that has "taken to the woods" and have gone back to the old and natural ways of living. They are vegetarians, but are careful to eat a good, balanced diet. My daughter-in-law is now pregnant and is going to be delivered by a midwife. She says that if she has a boy, she will not have the child circumcised. Also, she does not believe in giving children immunization shots against polio and other diseases.

If you disagree (as I do) with her theories, I would appreciate your answering this since she, too, reads your column. — Mrs. W.K. (State omitted)
Dear Mrs. K.:

I know a number of young couples who have embarked on a pattern of living that most people would think "off-beat." They demonstrate a great deal of resourcefulness and responsibility and give more than adequate justification for our faith in them.

A good, well-balanced vegetarian diet, especially when fortified with reasonable vitamins and minerals, provides excellent nourishment. Even during pregnancy, such a diet is adequate to maintain good health for the mother and the unborn child. The trained midwife is serving an excellent paramedical function, as part of the health team. Many hospitals are using midwives to lessen the work load of doctors. However, most midwives work in cooperation with doctors who first establish the fact that no unusual condition exists or can be anticipated. It is for this reason that midwives are used particularly in cases where women have had one or more previous, uncomplicated deliveries.

I do believe that every pregnant woman should have the advantage of a complete medical and gynecological examination at the onset of pregnancy. Blood studies to rule out RH possibilities are especially important.

Your daughter-in-law would be extremely unwise to deprive herself of the genetic studies that are now available. These can materially reduce the possibility of hazards to the mother and the child.

Whether or not the baby is circumcised should not be a source of conflict between you and her. There is no universal rule that says that all boys must be circumcised, although there are undoubtedly known advantages to circumcision.

So far, it seems you are not getting much support from me in your disagreement with your children. Now, however, I must emphasize the massive injustice that I believe would be done to the newborn child if it is to be deprived of the advantages of vaccination and immunization against polio, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, mumps and rubella.

Immunization has saved the lives of thousands of children who might otherwise have succumbed to the ravages of infectious diseases.

Primitive living need not be associated with primitive thinking. Your son and daughter-in-law would be wise to incorporate in their personal philosophy the great scientific advances that have been responsible for better health and greater longevity.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Pitt Students On UNC Dean's List

CHAPEL HILL — The following students from Pitt County have been named to the 1977 fall semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

Greenville — Mitchell Kyle Barnes, son of Jack N. Barnes; Pamela Ann Bath, daughter of Charles F. Bath; William Harry Billica, son of Harry R. Billica; Amy Lou Clifton, daughter of William H. Clifton; Helen Ruth Fleming, son of Van C. Fleming; Charles Sigman Hayek, son of Dean H. Hayek; Melinda Haynie, daughter of Hugh A. Haynie; Sharon Rachel Hodge, daughter of James D. Hodge; Arthur Gordon Klose, son of Walter E. Woodward; Timothy John McMillan, son of Douglas J. McMillan; Gail Cecilia Molic, daughter of Walter Molic; Susan Ann Pacenta, daughter of Clifford T. Pacenta; Mary Margaret Roberts, daughter of Edwin D. Roberts; Bruce Ray Tripp Jr., son of Bruce R. Tripp; Robert Anthony Wease, son of James H. Wease; Victor Stuart Wells, son of James S. Wells; and Leo Victor Warshawer, son of Albert D. Warshawer.

Farmville — Martha West Bennett, daughter of James Bennett; and Jeffery Paul Tugwell, son of Milton Tugwell.

Grifton — Anthony Glenn Caraway, son of Glenn M. Caraway; Mary Ellen Conner, daughter of R.G. Conner; and Eugenia Caroline Fleming, daughter of Eugenia P. Fleming.

Winterville — Robert Joel Dunn, son of Jimmy E. Dunn.

Bethel — Pamela Lou Edmondson, daughter of George M. Edmondson.

Ayden — Stephen Wayne Tripp, son of Robert L. Tripp.

Arrest Man On Larceny Count

Greenville Police have charged Leroy Wilson Jr., 41 of 1211A South Pitt St. with larceny in connection with a February 14 incident here. Capt. Paul Jewett said today.

Jewett said Wilson was arrested in connection with the theft of about 70 pounds of copper tubing from Sam Pollard Plumbing Co. where he has worked for more than 20 years.

The police department captain noted that Wilson allegedly sold the copper to a local scrap dealer for \$32.20.



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May Apply Now At Kindergarten

FALKLAND — Falkland Elementary School is now receiving applications for kindergarten enrollment for 1978-79.

All parents who have a child who will be five years old by Oct. 15 should contact the school. Information concerning birth certificates, immunizations, physical examinations, and information blanks will be sent to those who contact the school.

This information will be needed on March 21 when preschool registration will be held. To contact the school, call 752-7820 or 756-4627.

FAMILY NIGHT

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From 4:00 P.M. Until Closing

SAVE 90¢

Save 60¢ JACK'S Rib Eye Steak Dinner
Reg. Price \$2.59
Only \$1.99

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner
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Only \$1.99

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Mrs. Billica Receives Hera Award At Banquet

Mrs. Ruth Billica of Greenville, a Kappa Delta alumna, was the recipient of the Hera Award at the ECU Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet Thursday.

The Hera Award is given yearly to the alumna who has shown outstanding devotion and dedication to her chapter at East Carolina.

Mrs. Billica was one of five alumnae who helped found the Kappa Delta chapter in Greenville 18 years ago. She presently serves as chairman of both the Alumnae Advisory Board and the House Corporation and is financial advisor.

Other awards presented included the Philanthropic Award received by Kappa Delta for its services to the community; the

Artimis Award for Panhellenic Congeniality, Diane Hutchins (Alpha Delta Pi), Rolanda Allison (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Sue Lutz (Alpha Omicron Pi), Sue Thornton (Alpha Xi Delta), Bonnie Brockwell (Chi Omega), Lynne Hewitt (Delta Zeta), Gretchen Fahrenbruch (Kappa Delta), Nancy Jones (Sigma Sigma Sigma), and Ann Thompson (Alpha Phi).

The Greek Hall of Fame, which recognizes women dedicated to Panhellenic life, named the following: Sue Thornton; Janette Inman; Robin Pulzone; Sue Lutz; Linda Warfield; Faye Hall; Karen Younes; Lynne Hewitt; Jeanne Newman; Diane Hutchins; Jennifer King;

Wanda Hill; Rolanda Allison; Margaret Jean; Nancy Jones; Katherine Tedder; Lisa Hopkins; Gretchen Fahrenbruch; Becky Cox; Katy Ray; Page Rutledge; Gini Ingram; Ann Thompson; Rosi Castillo; and Jennie Harrison.

For recognition in the scholastic field, the Most Improved Sorority Scholarship Award went to Alpha Omicron Pi, Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy, Alpha Delta Pi, highest overall collegiate average, Dana Dragstead and highest overall pledge average, Sheila Craddock.

The Outstanding Greek Woman Award was presented to Bonnie Brockwell, past Panhellenic president, and the Lise Turner Most Outstanding Junior Panhellenic Award went to Gail O'Brien, vice president of Junior Panhellenic. Kappa Delta received the Junior Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge Class Award.

Rho Lambda, the National Panhellenic Recognition Society, whose purpose is to honor those women who exemplify leadership and loyalty to Panhellenic and to their sororities, tapped 16 new members:

Gretchen Fahrenbruch; Laurie Moore; Lise Blackwell; Rosie Castillo; Nancy Jones; Wanda Joyce Hill; Mary Beth Smithwick; Karen Alkofer; Sue Thornton; Beth Worth; Carolyn Stalye; Jenni Lou Harrison; Jennifer Gail King; Susan Thorne; Janet Bode; and Katy Ray.

Dr. Robert L. Dough, an ECU professor and a worker with Personal Dynamics, was the banquet speaker. He spoke on choosing success in one's college education through positive thinking and goal setting.

Dr. Nischan Is ABWA Guest Speaker

The Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its meeting at the Ramada Inn last week. Dr. Bodo Nischan, professor of history, ECU, was guest speaker.

Dr. Nischan is a naturalized U. S. citizen from Germany and spoke on the subject of citizenship. February is Citizenship Month for ABWA and Dr. Nischan talked to the group about the privileges and obligations of citizenship and the importance of fulfilling these obligations.

Mrs. Gisele Owens, a naturalized citizen from France, gave her vocational speech.

Officers named at the meeting were: President, Frances Dudley; Vice President, Jean Tripp; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Elmore; Recording Secretary, Ruth Station; and Treasurer, Lynn Powell. The officers were installed during the meeting.

Members named to committees for the year are as follows: Bulletin, Nancy Wilson and Ann Buchanan; Education, Joanna Howell and Polly Bailey; Hospitality, Durrene Short and Ann Harper; Membership, Polly Troutman and Gisele Owens; Program, Dorothy Ellen; Public Relations, Cheryl Bleizeffer; Scrapbook, Geraldine Lancaster and Judy Blake; Ways and Means, Sandy Nobles and Joyce Robins.

The chapter is making plans to attend the ABWA Regional Convention, Knoxville, Tenn., in April. March is the organization's national membership drive and prospective new members will be entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Jean Tripp, Greenville, March 19 at 3 p.m.

The chapter recently held a rummage and yardage sale at the Elm Street Recreation Center.



It's Not Easy To Fall Out Of Love

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not having enough strength to break up with a guy I've been going with for nearly three years. He's 24 and I'm 23. I have become so emotionally involved with him that it's tearing me apart because I know he's playing me for a fool.

He never takes me anywhere unless it's my treat, and for the last three years, he has always managed to pick a fight with me just before the holidays so he doesn't have to buy me anything. (I always give him something, however.) We've talked about marriage, but he's careful never to get pinned down to a date.

I'd like to have a home and kids, Abby, and when this guy is sweet, there is nobody in the world sweeter, but most of the time I'm walking around with an aching heart. How can I either get him to marry me or forget about him for good?

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: I doubt that you can get him to marry you, which is a break for you. Tell him it's over and to please do you a favor and stay out of your life. Keep busy with other thoughts, other activities and other people. It will hurt for a while, but it's preferable to continuing in a relationship that's bound to hurt worse—and possibly forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school student. Last weekend my very best girlfriend slept over. The day after she left, my mother missed about \$20 worth of her good cosmetics. I didn't want my mother to think my friend had taken them, so I said I had "borrowed" them and left them somewhere.

Now I am being punished, but I would almost rather take the punishment than have my mother think my girlfriend is a thief. Abby, I turned the house upside down looking for those cosmetics, and they are just gone!

Should I tell my mother I had nothing to do with it, and it just had to be that girl? Or should I take the punishment and let it go?

HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR H. PARK: If you can catch your girlfriend with the evidence, do so and give her a chance to return the stolen goods. If you can't, tell your mother that you didn't take her cosmetics and that you lied to protect a friend who may not have deserved it.

DEAR ABBY: The first six years of our marriage we had four singles and a pair of twins. My work was never done, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. Naturally, I took it out on my husband. The poor guy used to sit in bars just to get away from my nagging and complaining.

Then I read a letter in your column from a woman whose situation was almost identical to mine. In your answer you said, "Mothers of small children tend to forget that their husbands need love and attention, too. Quit feeling sorry for yourself and concentrate on your husband. No matter how many complaints you have, keep quiet, and find something to compliment him on. Kill him with kindness!"

Well, I felt like killing him, so I was willing to try anything. At first it was a real effort to be nice to him, but I forced myself. Pretty soon I discovered that the nicer I was to him the sweeter he was to me.

That was a year ago, and I am just getting around to thanking you for an answer to a letter that I didn't write. But it worked for me.

HAPPIER IN HAWAII

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building—with paper-thin walls.

A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does—and I do mean EVERYTHING—can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?

I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does.

Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby" today—if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

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.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

ANNOUNCING SUPER GARAGE SALE

The Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club will hold its Super Garage Sale in the American Legion Building on Saturday, March 11th. Building is warm and dry, ample parking. Tables will be available, at a fee, for persons or clubs who wish to utilize this Super Sale for disposing of surplus material while raising money. Advertising will be provided. If interested, call 756-6050 Monday—Friday between 9:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.

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System Vacuums Maple Sap

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The romance of the maple syrup industry is yielding to plastic tubing that vacuums sap from trees the way electric machines milk cows.

It was a question of romance versus dollars. The industry's development of the vacuum collecting system and its adoption by large producers is responsible for holding the price level this year, says Claude Tardif, the Montreal-based executive director of the International Maple Syrup Institute. The trade group's 24,000 members are split about evenly between 11 of the United States and Canada.

In an interview, Tardif said the price tag per pound is expected to remain at about \$1.70.

"It still is costly because it is a very high labor-and energy-intensive industry."

Tardif expects small producers to continue to gather sap with buckets as the Indians were doing when the first white settlers reached North America.

Even with automation, one good size tree still produces only about 40 gallons of sap per season. Boiled down, it makes one gallon of syrup or two-thirds gallon of maple sugar.

Other varieties of maple trees grow in North America, Tardif said, but only sugar and rock maples yield sap in enough volume and with enough sugar content to be worth tapping.

About 1,000 new producers a year are entering the field, he said. Most newcomers are city folk who buy sugarbushes to use for vacation homes and end up running the businesses with one local employee. "They're mostly engineers or marketers, and I know two stockbrokers," he said.

Vermont is as synonymous with maple syrup as oranges are with Florida, but some years the Green Mountain State takes second place to New York state in production, Tardif said.

Maple syrup comes in three grades — light, medium and dark. The lighter the color, the higher the grade and the more delicate the flavor. Most consumers prefer the medium, light brown in color. Dark is

dark brown and light is beige. Most of the dark is used by industry to give maple flavor to corn-and cane-based table syrups and other maple-flavored products.

Pure maple syrup contains no preservatives, so it can mold if it is stored too long or at too high a temperature. The mold can be removed without contaminating the remaining syrup, Tardif said, or it can be prevented by refrigerating or freezing the syrup after the container has been opened. To treat moldy maple syrup, discard the mold, add 1 tablespoon of water to the syrup and let it come to a boil. Tardif said the boiling kills any bacteria present.

An industry study recently showed only 8.9 percent of the 2,000 Americans and Canadians who were asked to identify maple syrup by brand name could do so. More than 17 percent thought a brand of maple-blended syrup was the real thing. The remainder didn't know which was which. Result: a logo that will be used on pure maple syrup. It shows a profile of a stylized tree dripping sap into a bucket.

In producing areas, maple syrup is more than just a topping for pancakes and waffles. Traditional uses include pie fillings, cookies, Canadian grand-peres (dumplings boiled in maple syrup thinned with water) and French-Canadian les oeufs au sirop d'erable (beaten eggs simmered in undiluted maple syrup). The following recipe is from Maple Delights, compiled by Charlotte Cantin for the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

Stir one third cup of water and two-thirds cup of maple syrup into one and a half

teaspoons of cornstarch and a pinch of salt in a small saucepan. Bring slowly to boiling point, stirring continuously. Boil 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons of butter. Serve hot or cold over pancakes, waffles, ice cream or fruit. Makes about 1 cup.

(Editors: to obtain a copy of the recipe booklet free, write the Maple Syrup Information Bureau, 201 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Tobacco Price Supports Stay

The administration has made the decision that the tobacco price support program will not be under attack in the government's antismoking war. There are those in Congress, though, who still chip away at the support program. During a recent House Subcommittee on Health hearing, Rep. Henry A. Wasman, D-Calif., raised the issue. "Don't you think it appears hypocritical to the American people for the government to tell people not to smoke and at the same time symbolically and in fact to support the tobacco industry?" Rep. Wasman asked HEW Sec. Joseph Califano. The secretary replied that he did not see it as a

conflicting policy. Rep. L. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., answered that the tobacco program in fact curtails the growing of tobacco and keep up the prices farmers receive. "The tobacco companies would move in and grow all the tobacco they want to grow. You would put the small farmers out of business." A wise answer from Rep. Preyer. Tobacco areas must continue to make it clear to the rest of the nation that the tobacco support program, along with other farm programs, is all that is keeping the independent farmer going.

Everybody's Telling About Watergate

If Watergate was surrounded by secrecy when it was an ongoing issue, we can be sure that there are not going to be many secrets from here on out. A good example is the new book by H. R. Haldeman, former President Nixon's, chief of staff. The book *The Ends of Power* gives revelations on

the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up as Haldeman saw them. It follows other books by those close to the White House during the infamous era. If all that isn't enough about Watergate, we only have to wait until Spring when the memoirs of Richard M. Nixon are scheduled for publication.

THIS AFTERNOON Spending Done In Private

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — State Auditor Henry Bridges is trying to get a handle on millions of dollars now being spent by state agencies without the knowledge or approval of the General Assembly. There is, says Bridges, a tendency for agencies to "build large cash balances" in so-called Special Funds. How much money is involved? Nobody can say for certain. Some estimates have run as high as \$75 or \$100 million floating around in unaccounted for money on one day to Bridges won't attempt even a ballpark guess. "The amounts can fluctuate wildly from one day to the next," he commented. Only the tip of the iceberg surfaces publicly from time to time. —A community college president was being paid a large salary, and receiving additional "expense" money from funds derived through a campus bookstore and vending machines. —Prison officials three or four years ago were able to build parking lots for employee parking with money never authorized for the purpose. —Agencies have spent unauthorized money for frills on new buildings, and for expensive furnishings not approved by the General Assembly.

Study
Bridges is currently trying to nail down the system, and has told members of the Legislative Commission on Governmental Operations that he will report back with recommendations on which funds are legitimately special funds, and which should go into the state treasury instead. The resulting furor is bound to be great, but members of the study commission chaired by Lt. Gov. James C. Green are committed to trying to change the system. Bridges has told them that the chief concern is that the funds "are not reflected in any budget reports, or anywhere else." He says the money is "deposited in local bank accounts, and is not subject to budget regulation or authority, and there is no accounting for it."



NOBLITT

Higher education "has caused us more problems than any other," Bridges reported, but the practice also is widespread in the Community College System, and at state-owned hospitals. The money comes from several sources: canteens, vending machines, donations, bookstores, and at the universities, from research contracts, federal grants, student fees, and foundation activities. **Siphoned**
Are some funds appropriated by the General Assembly ever siphoned off into special funds? Bridges says that would be almost impossible to prove... but he is certain that some approved funds are spent on projects for which special funds ought to be used. There are legitimate special funds, he noted, in which gifts or fund-drives earmark the money for certain things. The difficult part is determining which are "public funds" and which are not. To resolve the question of which are public funds, Bridges suggested that the General Assembly recognize as public money any funds resulting from fees authorized by law; revenues resulting from any activity by any state employee or agent; and any money collected through use of facilities owned by the state. The first probe at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is now partially complete. A total of \$16.2 million has been cataloged at that institution alone.

THE INSIDE REPORT

An Irrate Mood In House

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill scolded his floor leaders last week for insufficient support of administration programs, they responded with an unexpectedly harsh retort that spells deep trouble for President Carter in the House of Representatives. As filtered to uncomprehending ears at the White House, the message from Capitol Hill amounted to the same old complaints about not getting telephone calls returned from presidential aide Hamilton Jordan. In fact, that is barely the tip of the iceberg. What really bothers Democratic House members is the President's insensitivity in sending them legislation that runs counter to the mood of Congress and of the people. While O'Neill complained about Democratic non-support for Mr. Carter's bill creating a consumer protection agency, the Democratic Congressmen complained over having to vote on an unpopular bill. Their mood is reflected in these words to

O'Neill by one senior House member, long noted for liberalism and party loyalty: "I'm tired of getting my brains kicked out on these issues. What has Jimmy Carter ever done for us? Pretty soon the members are going to start running against Carter, and that's trouble for him." Such emotions were detonated following defeat of the consumer protection bill by 38 votes in the House Feb. 8 when 101 Democrats (out of 283 voting) opposed the President. Revolt in the ranks reached into the non-committed officers. Deputy, at-large and regional whips voted only 19 to 16 for the bill. Tip O'Neill, his Boston sense of party regularity violated, was upset when the party whips held their weekly meeting Feb. 9. Calling Mr. Carter "a helluva President," the Speaker complained about lack of party discipline in not supporting Mr. Carter. The Congressmen, said O'Neill, should not think so much of themselves but seek a higher purpose. That set off the explosion. Rep. Jim Lloyd, who in the Watergate election of 1974 won a conservative southern California seat previously held by Republicans (including Richard M. Nixon), protested shabby treatment when he approached administration officials with constituent problems. Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano ignored his calls. Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor dodged a meeting with Lloyd until the Congressman threatened to confront him in open hearing. Then Lloyd got to the substance. "Some of these tired old Democratic programs have seen their day," he said. "We'd better get off that big government kick." Pointing out that candidate Carter had pledged less government, Lloyd criticized him for scrapping the B-1 bomber and proposing a new government agency. "And you say to me," the two-term Congressman told O'Neill, "that I have to come down the line for the President's programs. I say politics are not the same in West Covina as in Boston."

Lloyd was supported by one House member after another: Bill Alexander of Arkansas (one of three deputy whips), Sam Stratton of New York, Tom Bevil of Alabama. Complaints varied between irritation that the consumer bill was brought up in the face of certain defeat

Strength For Today

THE HERITAGE
There are many people today who never attend church and disclaim all religious faith. Yet a large proportion of them live upright lives and are able to bear the burdens of life with fortitude and honor. How can these people live lives which manifest the fruit of religion? They can do it for the simple reason that someone else who was faithfully religious established family customs or passed on certain personal characteristics stamped by religion to those



By ART BUCHWALD Nothing But The Truth

WASHINGTON—The STP company, which makes motor oil additives, has been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to pay a \$500,000 penalty for falsely advertising its product. While the company can probably live with that, its big problem is that it has also been ordered to spend \$200,000 in advertising, publicizing the fact that its previous advertising was not true. This FTC ruling has Madison Avenue in a dither. How does an advertising agency devise a campaign saying that its client's product was misrepresented? We are now in the offices of Deal, Rehoboth and Gluckstein Advertising Agency where they are making a presentation to J.E. Rabbit, president of LS & D Co., who has just been ordered by the FTC to spend a million dollars to inform the public that it was misled by claims that an LS & D coffee ground additive would give people 20 extra miles to the gallon. "J.B.," says Gluckstein, "as you know a million dollars is a lot of money to spend to inform the American public LS & D is not what it was cracked up to be, but I think we can do it." "And bankrupt me in the process," J.B. snarled. "Relax J.B. Our campaign is going to fulfill the FTC consent agreement and at the same time do as little

damage as possible." Gluckstein said. "First we need a catchy slogan. How's this? 'Anyone who puts LS & D coffee grounds in his motor ought to have his head examined.' "That's a good slogan?" "Wait, J.B. The FTC didn't say where we had to put the ads. We've worked out a media plan. One-third for newspapers, one-third for magazines and one-third for television. We'll place full-page ads in The New York Herald Tribune, The New York Journal-American, The New York World-Telegram and The Long Island Daily Press. "But those papers don't exist any more." "You got it J.B. But they'll be grateful to get the ads anyway. Now for magazines. We'll put four-color spreads in Collier's, The Woman's Home Companion, and The Literary Digest, saying we're sorry we lied." "They also aren't published any more." "That's for the FTC to find out." Gluckstein continued. "Our big thrust will be in television. We've devised some outstanding commercials. But we need well-known people to endorse the product, personalities that the public doesn't trust. We're trying to sign up Roman Polanski for a spot. We'd show him standing in front of the Eiffel Tower and have him say, 'I've been putting LS & D coffee grounds in my Rolls-Royce for 12 months. When I found out what it did to my motor, I decided to skip the country.' "That's good," J.B. said. "One of our people is now trying to talk Robert Vesco into doing a commercial. We'd show him on his yacht and he would say, 'Some people say I stole money from widows and orphans. Others say I'm just a slick guy trying to make a buck. But



ART BUCHWALD

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:
I take this opportunity to forward an editorial which appeared in the 1920-21 issue of the *Training School Quarterly*, published by East Carolina Training School: "The charge brought against the schools of North Carolina that is the most serious charge against the teachers is this one. 'The children can't read.' They cannot gather thought from the printed page. If they can't read, what else matters? How can they be expected to get anything at all out of any subject if they can't read? This is the first thing, the prime essential, and if this is lacking all else is more or less in vain. "No state in the union, perhaps, has made any greater ado over the subject of reading, but something has been wrong somewhere. Perhaps we are reaping the results of too much zeal in the past in following a method that was not fully grasped by the inexperienced teacher to whom the sounding of letters and calling of words became an end within itself, rather than a means of getting the thought back of the symbols. Of course, there are hundreds of teachers in the State who are working intelligently and who are getting results, but when they are averaged in with the mass their efforts seem pitifully small. "The few who were educated in the past, who came up by the old 'A-B-C' method, could read. No one would dream of advocating a return to that method, but we should get results they got then. Children talk about what they read, explain it, dramatize it, do everything about it, but don't do it; they can't give the meaning by using the exact words of the writer, that is by oral reading, and they cannot read it silently, that is, by themselves, and then tell what they read. "Every teacher in every school in North Carolina, from first grade through college, should get to work on this problem and remove the stigma that is attached to the charge. 'They don't know how to read.' I join with my fellow citizens from throughout the state in a salute to Gov. James Hunt for his leadership in emphasizing the teaching of reading as a major focus for the public schools.

Mary Rose Stocks
Sixth grade teacher
Wahl-Coates School
Greenville

Annual Fight On Tax

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every year several hundred Americans attack the legality of the income tax, either hoping to beat the system or for sincere philosophical reasons. The Internal Revenue Service counts on 200 to 300 people a year simply filling in their names and addresses on the tax form and, instead of computing their taxes, writing: "I Plead the Fifth Amendment." The arguments, running the gamut of constitutional amendments, are "wholly, entirely, completely without substance," says Larry Batdorf, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. The Fifth Amendment, for instance, says no one shall be compelled to testify against himself — but only in criminal cases.

And an income tax return isn't a criminal matter unless you cheat. Incomplete returns are kicked out by a computer and sent to enforcement personnel who investigate the individual, compute the tax due and send him a bill. One of the most popular challenges is alleging that the 16th Amendment doesn't specifically authorize an income tax. It does, however, give Congress "the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes..." and the courts have repeatedly held that that means it allows an income tax. One recent novel attack holds that the amendment wasn't properly ratified because Ohio didn't become a state until 1953.

This is because of a lingering debate on the exact date Ohio became a state. In 1953 a law was passed to settle the matter. That notwithstanding, however, the latest of the contested dates when Ohio could have become a state is March 1, 1803, more than 100 years before the 16th amendment was ratified in 1913. One person even tried to avoid the system by renouncing his citizenship and claiming he wasn't subject to the laws of the United States. Whether or not he was a citizen, the U.S. Tax Court ruled that "he was a resident of the United States and thus remained liable for income taxes..."

Quotes

"It is a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it." — Somerset Maugham.
"Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.
"Whenever I indulge my sense of humor, it gets me in trouble." — Calvin Coolidge.



Energy Crunch Can Cost Jobs

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Residents who conserve electricity now as coal stockpiles wane could save someone else's job in coming weeks, state Energy Director Ed Spitzer says. The United Mine Workers coal strike, showing no signs of ending, has caused utilities to dig deeper into their reserves. The worsening situation has prompted energy and utility officials to ask residents to reduce electricity consumption in various ways, including turning down thermostats and curbing use of hot water heaters. Spitzer said Sunday officials cannot enforce mandatory reduction on residents. But they are in a position to determine how much effect the scarcity of

coal will have, he said. "Right now, if he will do those things, he's going to preserve jobs for some people," Spitzer said in a telephone interview. "But it can't be mandated that he do those things." "Turning off one light switch isn't going to make a lot of difference," he said. "But turning off four million light switches is going to make a big difference." The combined union strike and forecasts of colder than normal weather over the next 30 days are worrying the Tennessee Valley Authority, TVA, the nation's largest coal user, says it may be forced to reduce power to major industries by 30 percent next month. That decision will be made by the TVA board when stockpiles at generating plants dwindle to one million tons. Whether there will be curtailments depends on how cold it gets in coming days, how much additional coal TVA can purchase and whether the UMW strike has been settled. John Van Mol, TVA spokesman, said Sunday. Employment Security Commissioner Brooks Parker said Sunday that layoffs could affect 17 percent of the state's work force if the power cutbacks are lengthy. He has estimated some 75,000 persons could be put out of work in Tennessee with the first wave of layoffs. TVA has asked for a 20 percent voluntary curtailment of electrical power, but Van Mol said the nation's largest utility will not know until later this week if people took it seriously. Over the weekend, TVA had 1.9 million tons of stock-

piled coal at 10 of its generating plants — enough for another 25 days at the current rate of use, Van Mol said. TVA gets up to 65 percent of its electrical power from coal-fed generating plants. Some 85 percent of its coal comes from mines shut down by the UMW strike, he said. TVA is buying quantities of coal from independent mines during the strike. Van Mol said, however, even with emergency purchases, TVA is burning more coal than it can buy. The government utility is transferring some coal from large stockpiles at the Paradise Steam Plant in western Kentucky and Cumberland Steam Plant in Middle Tennessee to other plants where coal reserves are fast disappearing.

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More Violence In Junior High

Suspect Refuses Talk About Coeds' Murders

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — A Raleigh researcher recently completed a study of public school violence which showed, among other things, that junior high school students are more likely to be assaulted than senior high students.

David L. Bayless, a senior researcher at Research Triangle Institute, coordinated research for "Safe Schools Study," a 710-page report for the federal government, based on interviews with 6,283 students in 642 schools.

The \$2.4 million study concluded, among other things that:

—One out of every nine students has something stolen from him during a typical school month.

—One of every 80 students is physically attacked each month.

—One of every 200 students is robbed, face-to-face, by another student each month.

—Teachers are almost as likely to be robbed or attacked

as students and five times more likely to be seriously hurt in the process.

"There's a lot of action out there," said Bayless. "I was in one city where I walked into a school and there was a big fight going on on the second floor of the school. Two kids there had been involved in a gunfight two weeks before."

Bayless said the study showed that in one sample month 2.1 percent of junior high school students were assaulted, compared to 1 percent in senior high schools, a finding he chalked up to physical and emotional changes going on in the younger age group.

"They're more ram-bunctious," he said.

The researchers also found that big city schools have more violence than suburban or rural ones, that vandalism for some reason is less frequent in the South than elsewhere and that schools with lots of sports competition have less violence but more vandalism.

By THOMAS E. SLAUGHTER

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Officers believe they are playing a psychological game with accused murderer Theodore Bundy and will not say when they might again question him about the killings of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris told reporters on Sunday that Bundy, one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives, was last questioned on Saturday about the Jan. 15 deaths of two Chi Omega women. Bundy refused to discuss the killings, the sheriff said.

Earlier, Katsaris said moving Bundy from Pensacola to Tallahassee might give his interrogators a psychological edge.

"We've played his game until now. A change in jails might make a difference," Katsaris said.

Bundy, a 31-year-old former law student, is being held in a steel-lined cell. He has been sought by several western states for questioning about a string of more than 30 killings and abductions beginning in 1969 in California.

The Tacoma, Wash., native escaped from a jail in Colorado last New Year's Eve. He arrived in Tallahassee on Jan. 7, authorities speculate. He was arrested in Pensacola Wednesday while driving a stolen car.

Bundy was awaiting trial in Colorado for the murder of Carolyn Campbell, a Michigan nurse who was raped and killed near Aspen in 1975. He was extra-

ditied to Colorado from Utah where he was serving a 15-year prison sentence for kidnapping a Salt Lake City girl.

Authorities in Colorado have indicated they will seek Bundy's extradition.

Bundy was brought before Circuit Judge John Rudd on Sunday for a brief hearing in a secured area of the jail. Rudd appointed an attorney to represent Bundy and set his bond at \$10,000 on each of three complaints authorities have lodged against him.

He has been charged with two counts of theft and one count of breaking and entering in connection with the stolen car and credit cards he had when he was arrested. Katsaris said Bundy probably would not be arraigned until late this week.

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Haldeman And U.S. Press Criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government says H.R. Haldeman's report that it plotted a nuclear attack on China in 1969 and asked the United States to join in is "false through and through."

Attacking the U.S. press, a "Tass statement" issued Sunday by the official Soviet news agency, said: "It is only those who have provocative purposes — and who have no regard el-

ther for realities or simply for common sense — who can pick up and spread such vicious allegations."

Most of the statement was a repetition of a Tass denial Friday of the report in Haldeman's new book about life in the Nixon White House, "The Ends of Power." But a "Tass statement" carries the weight of a government pronouncement.

This indicated serious Kremlin concern over the report by Nixon's White House chief of staff.

Haldeman wrote that the Soviet government tried to interest the United States in a joint nuclear attack on China and formulated a plan for a unilateral "surgical strike" to wipe out the Chinese nuclear installations.

The Tass statement said Haldeman's conviction for having given false evidence and the denials issued by former U.S. officials "should exhaust the matter."

"But the U.S. press, which is greedy for dubious sensations, continues a propaganda bull-balloo concerning H. Haldeman's allegations," it said.

Haldeman's report has been denied by other Nixon officials including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But a U.S. official in Peking who refused to be quoted by name said a Soviet plan to attack China was common knowledge at the time.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4) whatever they think, they're all agreed that if I hadn't put LS & D in my private Boeing 707, I never would have made it to Costa Rica."

J.B. said, "That could turn them off."

"Now we have a blindfold commercial. We're hoping to get Clifford Irving to do this one for us. We'll blindfold him and let him drink a glass of LS & D coffee grounds and a glass of STP motor additive. Then we'll ask him which one had more gusto. He, of course, will say LS & D."

"Where are you going to put the commercial?"

"On the Saturday Night Live Howard Cosell Variety Show."

"Is that still on the air?"

"Only in Bangladesh."

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

with Congressmen. His chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, has been developed into a competent, universally liked agent in Congress. The President's troubles, therefore, are nothing trivial; they concern substance, not style.

Ironically, it was first expected that a liberal, free-spending Congress would object to Mr. Carter's conservative approach to government. Instead, the President has bound himself to the agenda of organized labor and other liberal pressure groups, while the House functions as what one senior Democrat there calls "the country's best public opinion poll."

BUDGET WORKSHOP

A Budget Workshop Session of the County Board of Education has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING POSTPONED

WINTERVILLE — There will not be a meeting of the Winterville Planning and Zoning Board today. The previously scheduled meeting has been postponed until further notice.

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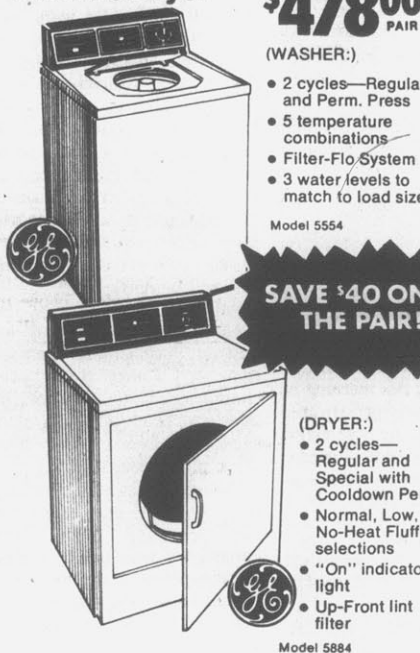
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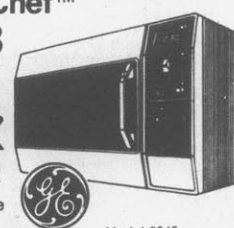


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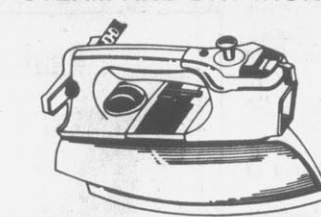
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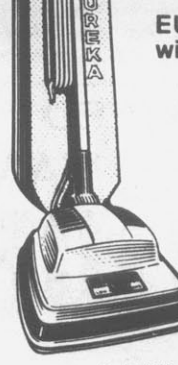
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Park Guide Is Blind, Capable

By DAVID GREEN
Associated Press Writer
HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — If all had gone according to plan, Chuck Dennis, blind since birth, would be running a newsstand today.

But what seemed like a bad break gave Dennis the chance to deal in history instead of news, as a guide for the National Park Service.

Dennis helps visitors find their way around Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. The park, about an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., is a restored village located near the site of an armory raided in 1859 by abolitionist John Brown.

Dennis, a stout man with an easy laugh, is believed by park officials to be the only totally blind guide employed by the park service.

Dennis' superiors, at first wary of hiring a blind guide, have praise for his work. They say they have made only one concession to his blindness: the installation of an electric device to count the number of persons entering the visitors' center at the park.

However, there have been some obstacles for Dennis, 24. One of the main functions for a guide at Harpers Ferry is to tell visitors about the history of the area. He also has to know about the consequences of the raid, which helped lead to the Civil War.

Researching the history was difficult for Dennis because there were few Braille books or tapes on the subject. So, "I just listened and learned from the most frequently asked questions where things were, why they're important," Dennis said.

The small ditches along a main street of the town, in front of the general store and the blacksmith's shop, prevented Dennis from leading tours of the village, although he hopes to do that next summer.

When Dennis began work in June 1977, there was also a problem of confidence. "I felt like I had to prove myself."

Before he was hired, "I was home for six months with nothing to do. It was tough. It was frustrating. It began working on me and I began to be very negative about a lot of things."

Dennis returned to his home in nearby Martinsburg after finishing a program in Charleston in November 1976 which taught him how to run a newsstand. Dennis was unable to find work near his hometown.

He said he had spent long, fruitless hours on the telephone, hunting a job, until a counselor tipped him off to the possibility of being hired at the park.

The six months of frustration have paid off, because Dennis believes he is happier as a guide than he would have been running a newsstand. However, he said, "I don't put down the program I was in because I have a lot of friends in it."

During the winter, Dennis is assisting in park planning, according to Paul Lee, his boss. Lee hopes to make the park more accessible to handicapped persons, with Dennis making suggestions on how to go about it.

Eleven Days Of Standoff

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — An elderly recluse — armed and believed to be a trained marksman — kept police at bay for the 11th straight day by threatening to kill anyone who approached her home.

Mary Regina Connor, 71, told The Boston Globe by telephone Sunday that she would also kill herself if police attempted to enter her house.

Police were first called to the home Feb. 8 when the family next door complained that Mrs. Connor threatened to shoot their two sons in a dispute over fees for snow shoveling. Officers have staked out the house every day since.

Mrs. Connor, a retired telephone worker who has rarely been seen by her neighbors in the last decade, said she would "rig up the gun to kill myself if anyone tries to come in."

She said she has a rifle with a telescopic sight and a shotgun. Police have not seen any weapons, but say Mrs. Connor's late husband, Eugene, owned weapons and taught her to shoot.

Officers say they have put off a direct confrontation with the woman, hoping that she would give up. A warrant was obtained for her arrest after the alleged threat.

Friendly, But Not That Much

DENVER (AP) — Telephone operators have their problems, too.

One official of Mountain Bell Co. says many operators look at themselves as "nobodies, as nameless, faceless non-persons."

That has changed under a 3-month-old "Operation Identification" program.

Dial "O" and you may hear: "This is Suzanne, directory assistance. What city, please?"

Or: "Operator Mary, may I help you?"

But then there's "Number 108." The natural warmth of that operator's voice so struck one of her callers that she found him waiting at the door of her home not long ago.

Since then, "Number 108" hasn't given her full name.

Two Lives Lost In Two-Car Collision

KINSTON — A Griffin man and a Kinston youth were both killed in a car accident that occurred Sunday at 1:30 a.m. four miles north of Kinston on rural paved road 1732.

Investigating officer Trooper Ray Early said that William Allen Faulkner, 18, of Rt. 2, Griffin, was traveling west on 1732 and collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Sarah Kearney Chadwick, 23, of Rt. 8, Kinston, who was traveling east.

Early added that apparently the Faulkner vehicle was traveling too fast on a curve and crossed the center line. Faulkner was alone in his car. Chadwick was accompanied by her five-year-old son Benjamin and her husband Lester H. Chadwick.

Both Faulkner and the Chadwick child were killed. Sarah and Lester Chadwick were taken to Lenoir Memorial Hospital Sunday for injuries incurred.

Book Ties Oswald To U-2 Incident

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald may have provided the Soviet Union with secret information about the American U-2 plane, enabling it to shoot down Francis Gary Powers' spy plane in 1960, according to a new book by author Edward Jay Epstein.

Epstein also says in his book, "Legend: The Secret World of Lee Harvey Oswald," that the FBI anxious to support its finding that Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, relied upon statements of a Russian defector who may have been a Soviet secret agent trying to dispel any connection between Oswald and Soviet intelligence.

And in an interview in the current issue of New York magazine, Epstein says that in 1962 a Soviet official attached to the United Nations duped former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover into thinking he had detected as a Soviet secret police officer and fed Hoover false information about Russian activities, information that was passed on to the White House.

Epstein says Hoover believed that with the help of the official — code named "Fedora" — he could compete with the CIA, and that Hoover did not pass the information on to the CIA and refused to disclose "Fedora's" identity to the agency. Epstein says that from 1962 until 1977, "Fedora" provided the FBI with misleading information on a wide range of subjects.

Two excerpts of Epstein's book are in the March issue of Reader's Digest, which will publish the book in April. Epstein, who had examined the Warren Commission's investigation of Kennedy's assassination in the 1966 book "Inquest," said his latest work is based on information from present and

former CIA, FBI and other officials.

In writing on Oswald and the U-2, Epstein says that while Oswald was a Marine radar controller in Japan in 1957, he frequently saw the U-2 take off and land and heard its high altitude requests for weather information on the radio.

Epstein suggests that Oswald provided Russia with information either then or when he defected to the Soviet Union that enabled them to knock down Powers' plane while it was flying over the Soviet Union.

Oswald spent 2½ years in the Soviet Union, leaving the United States in 1959 and returning in 1962.

Epstein also says in his book that the FBI seized upon the statements of Yuri Nosenko, who defected in early 1964 shortly after Kennedy's assassination and told U.S. intelligence agents that Oswald had no ties to the Soviet secret police.

At the time, the Warren Commission was trying to determine whether Oswald acted alone, as the FBI concluded, or was part of a foreign conspiracy in the shooting of Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

According to Epstein, James J. Angleton, former chief of the CIA's counter-intelligence section, suspected that Nosenko was not really a defector but had been sent by the Russians to deceive American intelligence officials and was still working for the Russian secret police, the KGB.

Obituaries

Harper

Mr. Walter Harper of Rt. 1, Winterville died this morning in Oakmont Nursing Home, Kinston. He was the husband of Mrs. Magnolia Harper. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Little

MAURY — Mrs. Addie Best Little of Maury died Saturday at her home.

She was the wife of Earlie Little. Funeral arrangements at the Norcott and Co. Funeral Home in Ayden.

Phillips

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Phillips will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jesse Williams. Burial will be in the Council Cemetery.

Mrs. Phillips was a Pitt County native who lived in Greenville.

Surviving her are a son, Clarence Phillips of Wilmington; three brothers, James and John Carroll, both of Bethel, and Roscoe Carroll of Queens, N. Y.; and 10 grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock tonight at the chapel.

Smith

WINTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Beatrice Gardner Smith will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Good Hope FWB Church here by the Rev. W. H. Mitchell. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born in Winterville and spent most of her life here.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Whilsonia Moore of Norfolk, Va.; a brother, Ola William Gardner of Winterville; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Good Hope Church Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. The body will be taken from Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville, to the church one hour before the visitation begins.

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Driver Dies In Collision

BETHEL — A Rt. 2, Robersonville woman was killed Saturday afternoon when the car she was driving pulled into the path of an oncoming car driven by a Massachusetts man.

N. C. Highway Patrolman T. C. Cherry identified the victim as Mrs. Frances Downs Leggett, 56, of Rt. 2, Robersonville. The driver of the car which struck hers was identified as William Paul Duggan, 35, of Mattoisett, Mass. Mrs. Leggett was pronounced dead at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. one mile north of Bethel in Edgecombe County at the intersection of Highway N. C. 11 and Rural Paved Road 1527. Trooper Cherry said Mrs. Leggett apparently stopped for a stop sign and then pulled into the path of Duggan's vehicle. He called the accident unavoidable on Duggan's part.

There were three passengers in the Leggett vehicle; none in the Duggan vehicle. None of the passengers were reported injured, according to the report filed in the Rocky Mount Highway Patrol Office.

200 Layoffs Hit Kinston

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — There are more than 200 skilled workers in Kinston looking for jobs that don't exist in the area and probably won't for some time.

They are former employees of the Frosty Morn Meats Inc. plant, which shut down last November when the company, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., filed for bankruptcy.

"I think about all of them came in here to register with us," said Thomas B. Reynolds III, head of the Lenoir County Employment Security Commission office.

"We still have about 200 with us...still looking for work," he said. "I believe they are a kind of unique industry. There is nothing else available. They're going to have to learn a new skill. The majority of the people do have a skill that is not marketable in our area."

Robert B. Patterson, a senior vice president at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., said the workers are not the only ones who will be hurt.

Patterson, a member of the local chamber of commerce industrial development commission, said Frosty Morn "purchased substantial amounts of livestock. They supplied a market for our Lenoir County livestock production."

Patterson said he was hoping for a workable plan to get the firm operating again under bankruptcy law, but he added there appeared to be little hope of that happening very soon.

Art Students To Visit Gallery

Pace Academy sixth and seventh grade art students will visit the Wellington Gray Gallery at East Carolina University on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The art show features works done by E.C.U. faculty members, Emory Whitehead, Pace Academy art teacher, will accompany the students.

The wilds of New Guinea are home to 180 different species of mammals, nearly one-third of them marsupials — including tree kangaroos, cuscuses, wallabies and bandicoots.

Commission Approves Family Planning Budget

WASHINGTON — The Mid-East Commission Board Thursday night gave its approval to the proposed family planning budget for fiscal year 1978-79.

Program Director Louisa Cox explained that the \$365,519 budget total reflects individual county requests, administrative costs, and a supplemental request from Pitt County to pay the salaries of a clerk and health educator in the health department.

The proposed budget, which outlines regional family planning program needs for the upcoming fiscal year, will be submitted to Raleigh for consideration. This year the county requests reflect a 10 percent increase, Cox said.

The Board approved the family planning budget following a motion and second by Bob Spivey of Windsor and Merle Vaughan of Ahoskie.

Financial Director, Irene

Mills told the Board that the Unemployment Compensation Amendment Act requires the extension of unemployment insurance coverage to government agencies as of Jan. 1, 1978. Mills said the Board had the option to select one of two methods to finance the unemployment insurance liability.

Under the experienced rating method, the commission would

pay a quarterly tax of 2.7 percent of the first \$6,000 earned by each employee. By selecting the second method, the commission would reimburse the Employment Security Commission once a year for actual employment paid to separated employees.

Following the report, Board members requested additional information before making a decision and postponed action until the March Board meeting.

Board Chairman Ross Persinger of Ayden appointed two in-house committees to nominate a slate of commission board officers and to serve as a regional planning committee. Spivey will chair the nominating committee which is composed of Louis Randolph of Washington, L.M. Brinkley of Ahoskie, John House of Robersonville and Richard Johnson of Bethel.

Regional planning committee members are Frank Bonner of Aurora, L.T. Rascoe of Windsor, L.M. Brinkley of Ahoskie, R.L. Martin of Bethel, and Chairman Jack Haden of Williamston.

Executive Director Bruce Beasley reported to the Board concerning the proposed rerouting of U.S. 13. Beasley also discussed the nutrition program, announced the location of the commission's annual meeting at Hertford County and told the Board he was setting up a meeting between Gov. Hunt and the directors of the 17 state planning regions. Regionalism under the Hunt administration will be the topic of the meeting, said Beasley.

In final business, Wayne Harris, local government coordinator, told the Board that the Pitt County school system has received a \$10,000 energy conservation grant. The commission worked closely with school officials to secure the grant, Harris said.

Before adjournment, the Board voted its support of two regional projects, one project from Beaufort County and six projects from Pitt County. The projects were recommended by the clearinghouse committee for the Board's approval.

Fourteen Board members attended the meeting held at the Mid-East office.

Responded To 3 Fires

Greenville firemen responded to three calls yesterday, one causing heavy damage to a 604 Roosevelt Ave. dwelling.

Fire officers reported that the call to the Roosevelt Avenue dwelling was received at 6:06 a.m. They reported heavy fire, smoke and water damage resulted to the unoccupied wood frame building.

Cause of the fire was listed as undetermined.

At 7:26 p.m. fire units were called to 201 Granville Dr. when framing behind a fireplace mantle caught fire.

Officers, who said medium fire and light smoke damage resulted, said the fire was caused by a crack in the brick-work of the fireplace.

At 3:15 p.m. fire units were called to 116 Reade Cir. when food in an oven caught fire.

Light fire and smoke damage resulted, according to Fire Department spokesmen.

A 'No' Vote By Downtown

The board of directors of the Downtown Greenville Association has passed a motion stating its opposition to the city's proposed annexation plans involving the industrial area.

The motion stated, "We do hereby oppose, both in principle and in fact, the annexation of the industrial area north of the city limits into the city of Greenville."

Action by the board, which was unanimous, took place at a recent board session, according to Greenville Banks Jr., association president.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PERIOD ENDING: DECEMBER 31, 1977

PILOT AYRES

MUTUAL BURIAL ASSOCIATION, INC., Bethel, N.C. \$4486.30

BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1976

RECEIPTS:

1. Current assessments collected	\$2312.94
2. Number new members	1.25
3. Interest on time deposits, stocks, bonds	555.00
4. Miscellaneous	
5. Disallowed death claims	
6. Total (lines 1 to 5, inc.)	\$2869.19
7. Net difference of advance assessments	69.30
8. Receipts	2938.49
9. Total receipts	11,406.79

DISBURSEMENTS:

10. Salaries	
11. Collection commissions	
12. Miscellaneous expenses	285.45
13. Total expenses (lines 10 to 13, inc.)	\$285.45
No. \$50.	
14. Death benefits paid (No. 14) No. 100.3	300.00
No. 200.11	2200.00

15. Membership fees paid agents	
16. Refunds	
17. Total disbursements (lines 12 to 16, inc.)	\$2,785.45
BALANCE TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR	\$8,621.34

ASSETS:

18. Cash shortage	
19. Cash on hand	
20. Bank deposit Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.	465.47
21. Securities Home Savings & Loan Assoc. Bethel, N.C.	8,155.87
22. Securities	
23. Securities	
24. Total assets	\$8,621.34

LIABILITIES:

25. Advance assessments	\$821.15
26. Death benefits unpaid	
27. Expenses unpaid	
28. Total liabilities	\$821.15
SURPLUS	\$7,800.19

I hereby certify that the information given in the foregoing report is true and correct to the personal knowledge of the undersigned. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, this 30 day of January, 1978, J.H. Barnhill, Jr., Notary Public, My commission expires 6-13-80 Secretary-Treasurer Mary A. Jenkins Street Address James Street City Bethel, N.C. 27812 Telephone number 825-1401

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Community Gospel Chorus, Junior and Senior, will have rehearsal at the Cornerstone Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
1:30 p.m. — Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. David Stevens
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. L. M. Buchanan will entertain the Inter Se Book Club
3:00 p.m. — Home Life Department of the Greenville Women's Club meets at the club bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share-a-craft meets
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville meets at the home of Mrs. Larry Good
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

**Petty In Trouble**

Richard Petty in car number 43 spins out into the infield, closely followed by Darrell Waltrip during an

accident in Sunday's Daytona 500 stock car race. A car driven by David Pearson was also involved in the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Morgan Takes Campbell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a student optometrist, Gil Morgan studied the eye charts. As a golfer, he says he doesn't even look at them.

But his vision was good enough to see that Jack Nicklaus had shot a double bogey on the 15th hole and a bogey on the 16th in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open tournament.

Dr. Morgan readily admits that as an eye doctor he couldn't make the \$40,000 he collected Sunday for winning the tournament and he figures to keep playing golf until he is

40 "or until I'm not competitive."

The doctor, who went into golf instead of optometry, never trailed at the end of a round over the par 71, 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course. He led the first two rounds and was tied with Nicklaus at the end of the third round.

"I didn't look at the scoreboards," he said after winning with a final round 70 and a 278 total. "I play a course, not an individual. I heard the crowd and figured Jack had made a bogey at 15. I was shocked when I got to the 17th

green and saw what he shot. I expected to come to the last hole one shot behind or even."

As it was, Nicklaus finished with a 72 and 280 total, and Morgan had posted the second victory of his PGA career even though "I was nervous driving on the 18th and didn't shoot well and took a bogey."

As a crowd watched under sunny skies, just the first three finishers were under par. Forrest Fezler shot a final round 68 for 283 and third place.

Morgan's wife, Jeanine, said she would rather be married to a golfer at this time than an

optometrist.

"This is what he wants to do, so this is what I want him to do," she said. "I go to nearly every tournament with him and follow him on every round. He may not see me, but he knows that I am there."

Nicklaus was doing well until the 15th hole. Then his second shot went into to crowd at the left of the green. He chipped short of the green, then to five feet of the hole. He missed that putt and it was a duffer's double bogey. On the next hole, a par three, he hit into a sand trap and there was a bogey.

That's what opened the eyes of the optometrist.

Nicklaus collected \$22,800 for second place. Fezler received \$14,200 for third.



Gil Morgan

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Lester Everett

Bill Cobey Will Speak

University of North Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cobey will be the speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Greenville Sports Club.

Cobey, who has held the position since January of 1976 is at 38 one of the youngest major college athletic directors in the nation.

Cobey's speech will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. The meeting will begin with lunch at noon.

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Allison Survives For Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bonnie Allison said a little prayer for her father last Friday before he and Buddy Baker wrecked in a qualifying race for the Daytona 500.

"It weighed on me," said Bobby Allison, I don't like to have a child's prayers not answered."

He took it as a bad omen but everything turned out great Sunday for the Hueytown, Ala., native and the 15-year old girl when he won the world's richest stock car race and the \$56,300 first prize.

Scarcely anyone would have predicted Allison and Baker would race to a showdown for the top money after they crashed Friday and were forced to start from far back in the field. Baker in 31st place and Allison in 33rd.

They ran as a tandem from the start, but a mile behind the early front running trio — Richard Petty, David Pearson and Darrell Waltrip. Then Petty blew a tire and the three spun into each other and the concrete wall 150 miles into the race.

They were unhurt but A.J. Foyt wasn't so fortunate when he took a spectacular barrel role down the asphalt at 180 miles an hour in a chain-reaction collision.

Foyt was hospitalized overnight, but doctors found no broken bones and said his worst injury was a possible separation of the left shoulder.

Benny Parsons, who blew a tire, triggering the Foyt mishap, dropped out of contention after spinning into the infield.

Baker and Allison waged a duel with defending Cale Yarborough through the last half of the race until valve trouble slowed Yarborough.

The bad luck that has plagued Baker for 11 years in this race struck again five laps from the finish when his engine blew.

Allison finished 33.2 seconds ahead of Yarborough.

One lap back, Parsons nosed Hutcherson in a photo finish for third and Dick Brooks took fifth, another lap behind.

It was Allison's first victory in the Daytona 500, after 19 years of trying, and his first victory on the Grand National circuit since 1975. Also, it was the first time a Thunderbird has been in Victory Lane here.

"Winning at Daytona for the first time, that's super great," Allison said. "Winning everywhere is great."

The popular 40-year-old veteran didn't escape trouble, which hit so many contenders.

"One of the orange cars

(Hutcherson) put me into the wall late in the race," he said. "I radioed my pit a back tire was flat and a fender was bent on the tie. The crew did a great job of changing two tires, bending out the fender and fueling me."

Some of the newer machines — the Oldsmobiles of Yarborough and Parsons, Buicks of Foyt and Hutcherson and Petty's Dodge Magnum — ran fast but handled less effectively.

But Allison said his Thunderbird cornered better than any of them.

"Buddy and Cale hit a hole on the track every time, while I could ride below it wide open," Allison said. "The others ran faster on the straights, but we made it up in the corners."

Following the front five to the finish, in order, were Dave Marcis in a Chevrolet, Baker in an Olds, Bill Elliott in a Mercury, Ferrell Harris in a Dodge and Lennie Pond in an Olds.

Waltrip's crash robbed him of making a big haul out of Speed

Weeks. He won the Sportsman 300-miler in a photo finish with Donnie Allison, Bobby's brother, on Saturday; the Modified 200-miler and a 125-mile qualifying race for the 500 on Friday.

Top Finishers

1. Bobby Allison, Thunderbird, 200 laps, average speed 159.720 mph.
2. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 200.
3. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 199.
4. Ron Hutcherson, Buick, 199.
5. Dick Brooks, Mercury, 198.
6. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 198.
7. Buddy Baker, Oldsmobile, 196.
8. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 195.
9. Ferrell Harris, Dodge, 195.
10. Lennie Pond, Oldsmobile, 195.
11. Tighe Scott, Oldsmobile, 194.
12. Skip Manning, Buick, 194.
13. Richard Childress, Oldsmobile, 194.
14. Grant Adcox, Chevrolet, 193.
15. Roger Hamby, Chevrolet, 193.
16. Budby Arrington, Dodge, 192.
17. D.K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 192.
18. Dick May, Ford, 192.
19. Roland Whodyska, Buick, 192.
20. Jerry Jolly, Chevrolet, 191.
21. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.
22. Claude Ballot Lena, Dodge, 190.
23. Jimmy Lee Capps, Chevrolet, 189.

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Southwestern Life

Pirate Men, Women Play In Doubleheader

East Carolina University's basketball Pirates will close out their 1977-78 home season tonight as they play host to Georgia Southern.

The East Carolina women will take part in the first game of a doubleheader, hosting UNC-Greensboro at 6 p.m. to open the evening.

The men's game will follow at about 8 p.m.

East Carolina's men are currently riding a four-game winning streak, and will be seeking their second win of the year over the Eagles.

Earlier, the Pirates claimed an 86-85 win over the Georgia team on the Eagles' home court. The Pirates lost their next three games after that, but came back to win the last four, including wins over UT-Chattanooga, UNC-Wilmington, USC-Aiken, and Old Dominion. All but USC-Aiken, a one-time opponent, had

earlier wins over the Pirates.

"No team has beaten us twice," Coach Larry Gillman said. "We have a chance this week to get a second win over one team, and get revenge for another loss (against Richmond)."

Oliver Mack, who has scored 79 points in his last two outings, was held to one of his lowest nights of the year by the Eagles, getting only 16 points. Greg Cornelius led the Pirate scoring in the first meeting of the two teams with 19, while Herb Krusen had 18.

John Fowler starred for Georgia Southern in the first game, hitting 23 points, while Kevin Anderson and Matt Simpkins each had 16.

Following tonight's game, the Pirates have three games left, all on the road.

They travel to Richmond, seeking revenge for an earlier loss, on Wednesday, then will be in Macon, Ga., to face Mercer on Saturday. They close out the season on Wednesday, March 1, at Virginia Tech.

Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
Basketball
Georgia Southern at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
UNC Greensboro at ECU women (6 p.m.)
District 3A Tournament at Ayden Grifton
Tar Heel Indep. Conf. Tournament
Division I Tournament at Rose (6 p.m.)
Rocky Mount at E. B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Pace (5 p.m.)
- Men's Recreation**
Pair vs. Vermont American
Crow's Nest vs. Union Carbide
Newby's vs. Greenville Utilities
Rockets vs. Po Boys
- Tuesday's Sports**
Basketball
District 3A Tournament at Ayden Grifton
Tar Heel Indep. Conf. Tournament
Greenville Christian girls at St. Peter's (6 p.m.)
- Men's Recreation**
Book Barn vs. Grady White
Wildcats vs. Whitley
Aldridge and Southerland vs. Kayo Express
Jaycees vs. Pitt Hospital
Georgia Pacific vs. Empire Brush
Lawyers vs. Police

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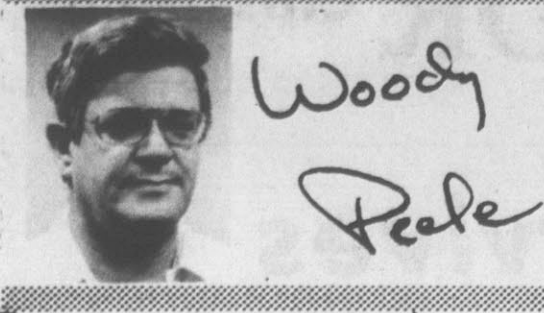
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Woody Peale

The coming week is going to be a busy one for basketball fans, as well as for sportswriters.

Tonight marks the start of play in district tournament on all four high school levels. Our own area has three teams involved in 1-A competition, Jamesville's boys and girls and Bear Grass' girls. The Roanoke boys and girls will be playing on the 2-A level.

The 3-A level, which has its tournament at Ayden-Grifton will see Conley's boys and girls; Ayden-Grifton's boys and girls; Williamston's boys and girls; along with Farmville Central boys, and Greene Central's girls.

Both Rose's boys and girls will be playing in 4-A competition.

In addition, East Carolina has three men's basketball games this week, including their home finale tonight against Georgia Southern. Wednesday they travel to Richmond, and Saturday, they play at Mercer in Macon, Ga.

The ECU women face UNC-Greensboro tonight, and travel to Peace on Thursday.

Added to this will be a number of other activities going on this week, enough to keep even the most avid sports fan happy.

Friday and Saturday, the state wrestling meet will be held in Winston-Salem, and our area will send 12 wrestlers, an excellent contingent, to that tournament.

Two of those, Rose's Cliff Whitchard and Farmville Central's Horace Williams, captured regional championships Saturday in Cary.

Carolina Challenge

The University of North Carolina's Tar Heels face one of the most important weeks of their schedule between now and Saturday.

At stake is first place in the ACC and the important first-round bye for the tournament.

The Tar Heels enter this week with an 8-2 record, but looming right behind them are the Duke Blue Devils, one of the two teams to have claimed wins over them.

Duke is now 7-3. Wednesday night, Duke travels to Clemson for what should be a win. That would move them to 8-3 and leave them a half-game behind the Heels.

Thursday night, the Heels visit N.C. State for the first of their two crucial games. Saturday afternoon, Duke and Carolina will clash in Chapel Hill, and unless something goes wrong, the title will be on the line.

It will be a true test of how good the Tar Heels really are. They must win it this week.

Then, by golly, they've got to turn right around and do it all over again next week in ACC mania week (tournament time, for the uninitiated.)

Nuggets Don't Want Late Collapse

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Nuggets are counting on new young legs to prevent a late-season collapse.

"We're playing our best ball of the season right now," said All-Star David Thompson, whose 29 points helped the Nuggets beat the Boston Celtics 118-115 Sunday.

"Last year we got off to a fast start, but by this time we were tired and it showed in the playoffs," said Thompson, whose club was eliminated by Portland in the opening round. "Now we have young players and it should make a difference."

The Nuggets, with four rookies on their 11-man roster, have command of the lead in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, leading Chicago and Milwaukee by 7½ games.

One of the differences between this Denver team and last season's edition is the bench, which consists of rookies Anthony Roberts, Bo Ellis, Tommy LaGarde and Robert Smith, plus recently acquired veterans Darnell Hillman and Ralph Simpson.

But Denver's nucleus remains the same — Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel. All three had big games against

Boston, with Issel contributing 26 points and Jones 25.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New Jersey Nets 120-110, the Los Angeles Lakers trounced the Golden State Warriors 115-93, the Detroit Pistons edged the Kansas City Kings 110-107, the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 108-103, the Washington Bullets defeated the New Orleans Jazz 130-111 and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Indiana Pacers 127-104.

Denver led 63-54 at halftime but Boston, despite playing without Dave Cowens, Jo Jo White and Curtis Rowe, fought

back and took the lead 106-104 on Dave Bing's jumper with 4:36 to play.

Denver regained the lead for good at 108-106 on two free throws by Issel with 2:51 left. Issel scored six of his team's final 12 points to seal the victory.

Bing and John Havlicek each scored 23 for Boston.

76ers 120, Nets 110

Philadelphia won its fifth in a row without injured Julius Erving as George McGinnis scored 32 points and Lloyd Free 28 — 20 in the second quarter. The Nets trailed just 89-88 before the 76ers broke it open

with seven consecutive points. Kevin Porter scored 35 points and John Williamson 30 for the Nets.

Lakers 115, Warriors 93

Los Angeles, leading 49-46 at halftime, broke open the game by outscoring Golden State 15-4 at the start of the third quarter. Adrian Dantley led the Lakers with 26 points, nine in the decisive burst.

"We're back to playing basketball now," said Lakers Coach Jerry West, whose club has won seven of its last eight, "and not worrying about injuries, suspensions, fights and things of that nature."

Sonics 108, Bucks 103

Gus Williams scored 23 points and reserve Wally Walker had seven of his 17 points in the last 5:23, helping Seattle stop Milwaukee. Fred Brown added 22 points, including two clinching free throws with 10 seconds left.

Pistons 110, Kings 107

Kansas City led 107-104 but couldn't hang on as M.L. Carr hit a jumper with 1:06 to play and Eric Money and Jim Price sank two free throws each in the final minute. John Shumate led the winners with 22 points.

Bullets 130, Jazz 111

Elvin Hayes' 31 points and Wes Unseld's 17 rebounds helped Washington hand New Orleans its eighth straight defeat. Gail Goodrich scored 32 for the Jazz, which is without injured guard Pete Maravich.

Blazers 127, Pacers 104

Bill Walton scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and Lionel Hollins contributed 16 points and 11 assists as Portland raised its record to 45-10 and handed Indiana its 17th defeat in the last 20 games.

ACC Race Narrowed To Three

By The Associated Press

North Carolina, Duke and N.C. State are the only remaining Atlantic Coast Conference teams with a chance to grab at least a share of the regular season ACC basketball title, with records of 8-2, 7-3 and 6-4 respectively.

Each team has two conference games remaining. All three were winners over the weekend.

To assure itself of sole possession of the title, North Carolina has to beat both of its nearest rivals in the next two games. Duke will be facing North Carolina and N.C. State and State finishes with the Tar Heels and Wake Forest.

In Saturday's games:

NORTH CAROLINA 71, VIRGINIA 54

The 11th-ranked Tar Heels, with three players out of action and three others in early foul trouble, went to their four-cor-

ners stall with 7:24 to play in the first half and an 18-15 lead.

"The rules require us to match up, so that's what we did," said Virginia coach Terry Holland. "I didn't see any need in chasing at that point."

It was 20-15 at halftime and 22-21 early in the second half before North Carolina reeled off 10 unanswered points and the game was out of Virginia's reach.

Of Phil Ford, who scored 30 points, North Carolina coach Dean Smith said, "You just saw one of the greatest performances by an individual — offense, defense, passing and leadership."

North Carolina is now 8-2 in ACC play and 22-5 overall. The 17th-ranked Cavaliers have now lost four straight ACC games and dropped to 5-6 and 17-6.

DUKE 81, MARYLAND 70

As Maryland coach Lefty Driesell put it, the 20th-ranked

Blue Devils "played like the Boston Celtics" before halftime — and then played scared. After taking a 61-36 edge early in the second half, Duke had to survive a Maryland rally.

"If Duke played like they did in the first half every time, they can beat any team in the country," Driesell said. "If we play like we did in the second half, we can beat any team in the country."

Jim Spanarkel scored 23 points to lead the Blue Devils, now 7-3 in the ACC and 19-5 overall. Maryland, in the conference cellar, is 2-8 and 13-11.

N.C. STATE 72, CLEMSON 65

Clyde "The Glide" Austin, held to two points in the first half, took command late in the game to lead N.C. State to victory. Austin's lay-in with 3:16 to play broke a 58-58 tie, and he scored five more points down the stretch.

"I just wasn't prepared mentally when I got here tonight," said Austin, who finished with 15 points. "In the second half, I just played harder. I went in with the idea of giving it all I've got."

Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan said his team "didn't play all that well, but we played hard. Everybody battled, scrapped, fought."

N.C. State is 6-4 and 17-6, while the Tigers are 3-8 and 14-10.

WAKE 88, VPI 74

When last heard from, Virginia Tech's Gobblers were sitting on a 65-63 lead over Wake Forest with 10:48 remaining in the game.

Nary a gobbler was heard

over the next 9:16. In that span, the Deacons were putting 24 points on the board to VPI's two, and it was all over.

Rod Griffin, who finished with 27 points, keyed the Wake Forest offense, while the Deacons' triangle-and-two defense contained the Virginia Tech de-

fense. "Coming into this game, we were concerned with our defense on the road," said Wake coach Carl Tacy. "But we did an exceptional job in the last 10 minutes, and that was the difference in the game." The Deacons are now 16-8.

Conley Finishes 4th In Regional

CARY — D.H. Conley's Vikings finished in fourth place in the Regional wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday in Cary.

Team scores were not available at press time Saturday night to be included with the individual wrestlers' results.

A total of 12 area wrestlers qualified for the state tournament to be held in Winston-Salem starting Friday.

High Point Ragsdale and Southern Alamance tied for first

place honors in the regional with 75 points each. Eden Morehead finished second with 68½ points, while Conley was next with 58½.

Burlington Williams was fifth with 54, followed by Fayetteville Cape Fear with 47½; Rose with 45; Northwest Guilford with 44; Cary with 40½; and Hoke County with 34½.

Farmville Central finished the meet with 21 points, while North Pitt and Williamston each gathered in four points.

A total of 98 schools participated in the regional.

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P 7593

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philad.	40	16	.714
N. York	29	28	.509
Boston	20	33	.377
Buffalo	19	34	.358
N. Jersey	11	42	.208

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Anton.	35	21	.625
Clevo.	29	27	.518
Wash.	29	27	.518
Atlanta	26	32	.448
N. Orlns.	26	32	.448
Houston	22	35	.386

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	37	21	.638
Chiago	30	29	.508
Milw.	30	29	.508
Detroit	26	31	.454
K.C.	23	36	.390
Ind.	21	38	.354

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portl.	45	10	.818
Phnix	37	19	.661
Seattl.	30	26	.536
Los Ang.	30	27	.526
Gldn St.	28	30	.483

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 120, New Jersey 110
Washington 130, New Orleans 111
Denver 118, Boston 115
Detroit 110, Kansas City 107
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 103
Los Angeles 115, Golden State 93

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Phoenix at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Boston at Houston

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Boston at Houston

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 120, New Jersey 110
Washington 130, New Orleans 111
Denver 118, Boston 115
Detroit 110, Kansas City 107
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 103
Los Angeles 115, Golden State 93

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago
Phoenix at Buffalo
Seattle at New York
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Boston at Houston

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Chicago
Portland at San Antonio
Boston at Houston

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 120, New Jersey 110
Washington 130, New Orleans 111
Denver 118, Boston 115
Detroit 110, Kansas City 107
Seattle 108, Milwaukee 103
Los Angeles 115, Golden State 93

College Basketball

East

Holy Cross 96, King's Col 83
Mercy 115, Dominican 105
Merrimack 82, Connecticut 62
Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Midwest

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New England at Quebec

College Hockey

East

Holy Cross 96, King's Col 83
Mercy 115, Dominican 105
Merrimack 82, Connecticut 62
Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Midwest

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New England at Quebec

Wednesday's Games

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Thursday's Games

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Friday's Games

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Saturday's Games

Providence 92, Boston Col 74
Augsburg, S.D. 58, S. Dakota 42
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71

Bullets Defeat Chocowinity, Win B-H-M Tournament

WASHINGTON — Jamesville's basketball team won the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin tournament Saturday night with a 69-59 overtime victory over Chocowinity.

The first-place finish gives the Bullets the number one seeding from the B-H-M in this week's District 1-A tournament. Jamesville will host Matamuskeet Wednesday night in the first round of the event.

The Bullets had to come from behind in the fourth quarter to force the overtime and then needed some last-second heroics from Allen Frazier to gain the victory.

Jamesville led 19-16 at the end of the first quarter, but Chocowinity took a 33-31 edge at intermission. The Indians increased their lead to five in the third quarter and led 47-42 at the end of the period.

It took the Bullets half of the

fourth quarter to catch up with Chocowinity and the game was a see-saw battle for the rest of regulation. Jamesville had the ball with a chance to win, but missed the last shot of the game with the score tied at 53-53.

The Bullets again fell behind in overtime and trailed 59-58 with just seconds left. But Trent Ange got the ball in to Frazier and he scored on a layup with just two seconds on the clock to give Jamesville the win.

Ange led the Bullet scoring with 19, while Tommy DiNardo and Ricky Whitehurst both scored 15. Chocowinity was paced by Henry McCuller's 22.

Jamesville	W	L	Pts	GB
Ange	9	1	19	
DiNardo	6	7	19	
Whitehurst	6	7	15	
Simmons	0	15	5	
Frazier	2	0	4	
Medlin	1	0	2	
Ellis	0	0	0	
Harrison	0	0	0	
Totals	22	16	60	

Chocowinity	W	L	Pts	GB
Chocowinity	16	17	14	

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK8 ♥AJ ♦62 ♦KQJ1052
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Some jump is certainly indicated, and the popular choice would be three clubs. However, we feel that, with so much strength in the unbid suits, a jump to two no trump would be more descriptive.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ8 ♥AKQJ82 ♦5 ♦AK5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♥ Pass 2NT 3 ♦
?

What action do you take?
A.—It's possible that partner has a complete bust, and that your only plus score could come from defending against three diamonds. However, it doesn't seem right to pass now and leave partner with a very difficult decision to make. Our choice is between three hearts and four hearts, and we favor the former since it leaves partner with the option of bidding three no trump if he has a diamond stopper.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦KQJ6 ♥A ♦954 ♦KQ952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—The object here is to complete the picture of your hand to see how partner reacts. Bid three diamonds. If partner has values in hearts, he will probably rebid three no trump, and you should pass since those values are useless to you for slam purposes. If partner makes any other rebid, slam prospects are real and you can announce your ambitions with a heart cue-bid.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦95 ♥1094 ♦AQ1098 ♦A97
The bidding has proceeded:
West North South East
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Since you have a good fit

for partner's suit, there is no point to introducing your diamond suit. It is simply a question of how many hearts you should bid. Both three hearts and four hearts warrant consideration. Since we cannot accurately assess the value of our diamond suit, we would opt for the conservative raise to three hearts.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ92 ♥AQ87 ♦62 ♦J83
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—You have a hand that is too weak for a jump to three spades and too strong for a simple raise to two spades, so you have to improvise a bit. Respond two hearts, then support spades at your next turn. This action is perfectly safe, since you can always return to spades regardless of what partner does.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A ♥A104 ♦QJ87 ♦QJ983
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—With a double fit, slam prospects are distinct. We would not blame you if you started matters off with a cue-bid. However, it might be better if you first told partner of your diamond support and then either cue-bid or used Blackwood at your next turn.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J984 ♥72 ♦AK8 ♦A1054
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass
?

What action do you take?
A.—The fact that you have a minimum opening bid does not relieve you of the responsibility of placing the hand in the proper context. With four-card support for partner's major suit and a ruffing value, you strongly prefer to play in spades rather than no trump, so you must return to three spades.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A72 ♥KQ93 ♦AK107 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Were it not for your club weakness, you would have opened the bidding with one no trump. Now you have a problem—your hand is too good for two spades, but you shouldn't make a jump raise with only three-card support. Temporarily with two diamonds. While this is not forcing, chances are that partner will bid again. And if he cannot, you are unlikely to have missed a game.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!"

No Party On A Royal Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew celebrated his 18th birthday without a party and Buckingham Palace declined to say what presents he received. But one "gift" was a state allowance of about \$39,000 annually. Now that he has turned 18, Andrew can begin drawing on the allowance. The prince spent his birthday Sunday in his Scottish boarding school, away from the press and his royal family.

Ben Vereen Began At Very Early Age

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — When he was a kid growing up in Brooklyn, Ben Vereen took his first steps toward show biz, courtesy of a passing gent, a kind of flim-flam man for a dancing school. The guy, Vereen said, "is walking down the street and I'm just doing my kid thing, playing ball. I was about 10. He says, 'Young man, is your mother home?' I said yeah."

And bingo, the man promptly talked Vereen's mother into enrolling the kid in his dance school: "He snowed her on this whole idea of, 'He has the potential to be a dancer.'"

Turned out the guy was right. Ben could dance. And sing. And act. He's proved it in Broadway's "Pippin," his NBC summer series a few years ago, in various TV specials and as Chicken George in "Roots."

Come March 2, Vereen is on ABC again in his own special, "Ben Vereen ... His Roots." But he gives no credit at all to the dance school whence it all began.

Vereen, a mild, gentle guy, says the joint was crowded, a waste of his time and his mother's hard-earned money. But still, it lit up an early desire to join the entertainment fraternity.

"I'll never forget going to the school one day and a cab driver turned to me, saw my tap shoes, and said, 'Ah, I guess you're going to be another Bill Bojangles Robinson,'" he recalled.

"In my head, I said, 'Who's Bojangles?' But I said, 'Yeah, sure.' Didn't find out who he was until much later in my life."

A year later, he said, singing entered his life, courtesy of his godmother, Mary Eddie, wife

of a minister. She "kidnapped" him, he grinned, off the streets on Sundays and took him to church.

"She taught me this song, 'His Eye is on the Sparrow,' an old Ethel Waters song," he said. "I sang it the first time in church and she played these heavy gospel chords. I just loved it."

Another step in his career: his junior high school principal.

Ben Ruskin, urged Vereen to try out for New York's famed High School for the Performing Arts, even though Vereen never considered it.

"I wanted to go into aviation, maybe the Army or Air Force, be a lifer," he said. But the school took him, gave him his first formal training in performing. Later, he met theater guru Tom O'Horgan.

He said O'Horgan, who cast him as Judas in "Jesus Christ, Superstar," had a school where singers, dancers, actors and musicians taught each other their crafts "and I was fortunate to run into him. He believed that theater is one, that all these crafts come together, and the total actor must be able to tap them all. It was a great lesson, because from that day on I've done just that."

Two Coastal Plain Forums Proffered

ECU News Bureau

The Coastal Plain's history and ecology will be discussed in the first two of a series of Tuesday evening public forums to be offered here this spring.

The forums will feature scientists from ECU and various government agencies and are sponsored by the ECU Title I Environmental Education Program, with the assistance of the ECU Regional Development Institute. Each forum program in the series will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Willis Building here.

The February forums are: Feb. 21 — "Origin and Geologic History of the Coastal Plain", Dr. Scott Snuder of the ECU geology faculty;

Feb. 28 — "Natural Environments and Ecology of the Coastal Plain", Dr. Vincent Bellis of the ECU biology faculty; later programs in the series will focus on past, present and future uses of coastal resources. Teachers who attend may receive certificate renewal credit, with the approval of their school system superintendents.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Crosswits	1:00 Young and
7:30 Rookies	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Good Times	2:30 Guiding Light
8:30 MASH	3:30 All in
9:00 Choice Awards	4:00 Match Game
10:00 News	4:30 Rascals
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gilligan
	5:30 Brady Bunch
	6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY	6:30 News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Crosswits
6:30 Morning	7:30 Rookies
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Challenge
10:00 Price Right	8:30 Shields
11:00 Pillsbury	9:00 Tues. Movie
11:30 Love of	12:00 News
12:55 Paul Harvey	12:30 Movie
12:00 9/Alive News	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	10:30 Squares
7:00 Adam 12	11:00 Fortune
7:30 Kingdom	11:30 Knock Out
8:00 Little House	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Movies	12:30 Chico
11:00 News	1:00 Rich/Poorer
11:30 Tonight	1:30 Our Lives
1:00 News	2:30 Doctors
	3:00 Another World
TUESDAY	4:00 Bewitch
5:00 Arthur Smith	4:30 Virginian
6:00 Almanac	6:00 News
7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Today	7:30 Name Tune
8:25 News	8:00 Big Event
8:30 Today	8:00 News
9:00 Griffin	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Sanford	1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	12:00 Noon
7:00 Joker's	12:30 Ryan's
7:30 Anything	1:00 Children
8:00 Dollar Man	2:00 Pyramid
9:00 Movie	2:30 One Life
11:00 Hartman	3:15 Hospital
11:30 Police	4:00 Mickey Mouse
12:45 News	4:30 Special
	5:30 News
TUESDAY	6:00 News
5:55 Tidings	6:30 Liar's
6:00 PTL Club	7:00 Joker's
7:00 America	7:30 Sha Na Na
7:25 News	8:00 Happy Days
7:30 America	8:30 Laverne
8:25 News	9:00 3 Company
8:30 America	9:30 Soap
9:00 Donahue	10:00 Family
10:00 Douglas	11:00 Hartman
11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Movie
11:30 Family	2:00 News

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Clearing and cold Wednesday with lows ranging from teens in the mountains to around freezing on the coast. Continued cold Thursday and a chance of rain Friday with lows in the 30s and highs in the 40s.

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6:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 1 a.m.

9 NEWS

WNCN-TV GREENVILLE

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Alcoholism Prevention Sought By Researchers

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Alcoholism researchers here believe they can come up with a way to prevent the disease by the end of the century.

"Prevention is our goal," said Dr. John A. Ewing, director of the Center for Alcohol Studies. "I think we can have a breakthrough in the lifetime of the average American living today. If we can get enough people focusing on the problem, we can begin to chip away at alcoholism in a preventive way. I think we can see effectiveness before the end of the century."

Ewing said the center, established by the General Assembly in 1970, has already learned a

great deal about why people drink.

There are four factors in alcoholism, the evidence shows. One is availability. "Relative to the cost of living, the price of liquor has been going down," Ewing said.

"When it is so cheap that people drink it as they would Coke, it is tempting and very dangerous. When you can buy it for a throwaway price, it's so easy to say, 'let's have another.' So this issue of availability is a crucial one."

Second, studies at the center have revealed certain social factors play a part in alcoholism.

"For example, social class has a high correlation with the amount people drink," Ewing said. "In higher classes, people have more money to spend and they spend it more on drink."

"Some societies are so structured that people are less dis-

posed to drink than members of other societies. The Moslems would be a good example. They have religious arguments against it. Jews drink, but they don't drink to excess, and there may be important social-cultural factors at work here."

Psychological factors, the third component, include stress or frustration, which causes some people to drink more. On the other hand, there are people who won't drink very much because of their desire to keep things under control. "They are relatively protected from being alcoholic," Ewing said.

The fourth factor is "the inborn factor that causes some people to drink to excess and others to drink slightly or in moderation, if at all," Ewing said.

"We know from studies we've done that some people get sick and uncomfortable when they drink," he added. "Under normal conditions, they cannot drink enough to become alcoholic. They seem to have a built-in protection."

"Then we find other people, on the same amount of alcohol, become high. They get happy."

ECU Math Contest Set

ECU News Bureau

Students in 150 high schools in 29 eastern North Carolina counties are invited to participate in the first annual High School Mathematics Contest sponsored by the East Carolina University Department of Mathematics.

The contest, to be held on the ECU campus April 6, will have four divisions, with separate tests appropriate for each division: Algebra I, Algebra II; Geometry and Comprehensive Mathematics.

Students may enter the division corresponding to the mathematics course they are currently taking. The comprehensive division is for students enrolled in a four-year pre-college math course.

Any high school math student interested in entering the contest should make necessary arrangements with his or her principal or math department head, if their school is participating. If a student's high school is not participating, the students may write Dr. John Daniels, Contest Chairman, Department of Mathematics, East Carolina University.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Milo H. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before August 1, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 30th day of January, 1978.

PEGGY ROSE SMITH CORBITT, Executrix Estate of Milo H. Smith, Deceased, 608 Oak Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Attorneys at Law 219 Cotanche Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1978.

Giant Chillers Fight The Heat

ATLANTA (UPI)—On a summer day the temperature can hit 150 degrees under the roof of Omni International here, which covers two office towers, a hotel, 10 restaurants, numerous shops and a skating rink. Three giant York chillers keep it comfortably cool, by supplying enough air-conditioning for approximately 1,200 average homes.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION

BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Milo H. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations, having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorneys on or before the 30th day of July, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 26th day of January, 1978.

RUTH FLEMING JAMES, Executrix Estate of Milo H. Smith, Deceased, 608 Oak Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Attorneys at Law 219 Cotanche Street, Greenville, NC 27834. Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1978.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina

Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Moulton Braxton Massey, Sr., late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 30th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 2nd day of February, 1978.

GERTRUDE T. MASSEY, Executrix of the Estate of Moulton Braxton Massey, Sr., Deceased, 1601 East 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone: (919) 752-1888. February 6, 13, 20, 27, 1978.

NOTICE

North Carolina

County of PITT

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JOHN C. PROCTOR, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of August, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 15th day of February, 1978.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A., P.O. Box 1747, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Executrix of the Estate of JOHN C. PROCTOR, Deceased, Gaylord, Singleton & McNally, P.A., P.O. Box 545, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Attorneys Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1978.

NOTICE

North Carolina

County of PITT

The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of ELIJAH MOZINGO, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 16th day of February, 1978.

LILA M. NORRIS, Executrix of the Estate of ELIJAH MOZINGO, Deceased, Gaylord, Singleton & McNally, P.A., P.O. Box 545, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Attorneys Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1978.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of North Carolina

County of PITT

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frank A. Russ deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before August 2, 1978, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Frank A. Russ, Administrator of the Estate of Frank A. Russ, 106 Greenway St., Greenville, N.C. 27834. Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 1978.

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COROLLA SR5. 1974. 5 speed, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. We have full time and part time openings for men and women who don't mind working on straight commission arrangement. We offer hospitalization, vacation and sick leave. Some company vehicles available for private use. For appointment, call 752-6440.	22
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1969 FORD PICKUP. New exhaust system, new radiator. 40,000 miles. 756-2208 after 6 p.m.	37
1957 INTERNATIONAL. One ton, flat bed. Good mechanical condition and good tires. \$3500. 758-2633.	37
1972 JEEP CJ5. Low mileage. 756-4208 after 5:30.	37
1968 FORD PICKUP. V-8, standard transmission, new paint. 752-6230.	37
1972 FORD Pickup. Good condition. 360 engine, air conditioning, camper. \$1700. 758-4250.	37
1974 CHEVY one ton, box type van. 22995. 756-3130 before 6, 756-3338 after 6.	37
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	100
For Lease	100
Commercial Space	100
Eastbrook Drive	100
behind Hondo & Queen Restaurant	100
752-1010	100
SERVICE STATION OPERATORS AND ATTENDANTS WANTED	100
Send resume to: Service Station P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. 27834	100
All replies will be held confidential	100
FOR LEASE	100
Modern Office Space	100
Downtown Greenville.	100
Shore Drive	100
Plaza Building	100
110 S. Evans St.	100
For Details Call 752-1010	100
07 SPECIAL NOTICES	07
STERLING SILVER and silverplate repair clinic. One day only - Thursday, February 23 at Loutares Jewellers in Greenville.	07

CLASSIFIED INDEX

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. \$100. Call 758 7964.	
TWO BROKE Walker deerhounds. One registered. Both guaranteed. 758 1225.	
AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodle puppies. One apricot and one white. 752 5482.	
SHEPHERD PUPPIES. \$15. Call Jefferson Florist, 752 6195.	
EMPLOYMENT	
42	Help Wanted
WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243 3957 or 442 1124.	
SECRETARY NEEDED. Permanent position for the right person. Must be a good typist. Hours: 8:30 til 5:30. 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Construction company with one girl office. Send resume, giving past history, experience and telephone number, to Secretary, P.O. Box 1278, Greenville, NC.	

Small Ads... Big Results.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

56 Miscellaneous

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4000 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex, Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 758-2747.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$25 a load. Over 1/2 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably bought it from us. 758-2029, 1000 Boulevard, 758-2032. Sales Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also graded work. Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

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

FIREWOOD. Scrap oak. \$3 a barrel, \$25 a pickup load. Your own. Also solid oak, survey stakes, Hatteras, Hammocks, corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets (behind Greenville Tobacco Company).

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano-Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 758-2032.

FIREWOOD. Cut and delivered, \$25 a load, 753-4458 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT STEPS, house trailers, utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBess Tablets and E-Vac "water pills" at Big Value Discount Drug.

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

COASTAL BERMUDA HAY, \$2 per bale. Call Ricks Elks, 946-0341.

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

FOR BEST BUYS in new and used furniture and appliances, see Ayden Furniture & Appliance, 112 East Second Street, Ayden, 758-2049.

COWMANURE for sale, \$20 a pickup truck load. Will load free. 752-1611.

FOUR 15-13 tires, Good condition. 24. Call 758-0587 after 5.

SET OF 15 inch Michelin steel belted radial tires mounted on 7 inch Keystone rims. Excellent condition. 325-756-7297.

OAK FIREWOOD. Stacked and delivered, \$30 per pickup load. 756-7703 after 5 p.m.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Dress shop fixtures, merchandise, supplies, Victor 510 electronic register (8 month used), 527-6713, Kinston.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Call 746-2408.

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. 526-2661 after 4:30 p.m.

KENMORE electric stove. Excellent condition. 756-0353 from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (good condition). 3 beds, kitchen table with chairs, 2 upholstered chairs, hotpoint icebox, Frigidaire washer, 2608 Jefferson Drive, 752-5572 after 5.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. H. T. or Judy Eaton, 752-6720.

DICKINSON AVENUE Antiques, 817 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 2:15 to 5 by chance, 752-0715.

HEAVY BROWN HENS, \$1.00 each. Colonial Acre Egg Farm, Route 2, Box 127, Ayden, 746-3692, 746-3880.

GUN REFINISHING and some repair work. Very reasonable. Call 746-6687.

ROBUSTER PLOW, 756-0372 after 3:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

PEST CONTROL CAREERS

We have a need for two sales inspectors in the Washington area. Persons must have stable work history, valid N.C. Drivers License, and be bondable. We offer:

1. Guaranteed salary commensurate with applicant's present earning plus commission arrangement.
2. Company car furnished for business and pleasure
3. Rapid advancement opportunity
4. Group hospital and life insurance
5. Paid vacation and sick leave
6. Retirement 100% company paid.

Call for appointment

Orkin Exterminating Company

752-5666

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Get Your Volkswagen Ready For Warm Weather Now

Points & Spark Plugs

FREE -

SAVE UP TO \$7.50

With Each Major Tune-Up and Electrical System Check

\$23.95

Here is What We Will Do:

- Install points • Install spark plugs • Adjust carburetor
- Adjust all belts • Adjust valves • Set timing • Service windshield washer • Check tire pressure • Service battery • Check and service starter cable • Check gas filter

OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 14, 1978

Call Steve Briley, Service Manager or Ralph McKivick, Service Advisor for appointment

VOIE PECHEES VW

264 By-pass 756-1135

60 INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Professional instructors, modern equipment and placement assistance are available to those seeking a career driving the "BIG RIGS". Train with the best call (804) 447-8102 or write TRA, P.O. Box 522, South Hill, Va. 2370.

62 LOST AND FOUND

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

64 MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home mover's statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

12 X 40, 3 bedrooms, washer, fully carpeted. Also 2 bedrooms for \$85. No pets. 758-2444.

12 X 45 Central air, washer and dryer. 3 miles North of Belvoir. Call 758-2347.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer, dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, central air. Call 752-9940.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Shady Knoll. Reasonable rent. Call Bill, 752-2174.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 6 miles out on Highway 43. 756-1168.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer. Excellent condition. Oakwood Mobile Park, 758-2679.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, central air. Call 752-9940.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Air conditioning, 12 feet wide. C. 1158 758-7219.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$110 per month. \$75 deposit. Call 756-1900.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady Knoll. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer, 1 1/2 baths, \$1000 equity and assume loan. 752-0655 days, 756-2897 nights.

1976 PARKLANE. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. Brenda, 752-6055 days, 752-6152 after 5.

12 X 64, 1975 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and furnished. Call 752-6166, extension 29 days, 752-0299 after 5:30 p.m.

24 X 40 AZALEA and lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Low equity and assume payments. 752-0334.

1975 RITZCRAFT 12 X 70 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Good deal. 758-6760.

IN BETHEL AREA on one acre lot. 1976, 12 X 70 with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Carpeted. Easy assumption. 825-2181.

68 OPPORTUNITY

40,000 TO 60,000 square feet warehouse storage or sales for rent. Due to no sprinkler system, will reasonably rent. Secure storage. Reply to Storage, P.O. Box 1962, Greenville, N.C.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No. 100, 3113-11. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

PIANO TUNING. Professional piano tuner and repair service. Appt. points usually made within 48 hours. Standard tuning, \$25. 756-4817.

PARKING LOT SWEETING. Clean repairs and grading. R. R. Taft, 752-6355.

CABINET MAKER available to join trim crew or construction company. Experienced and equipment. 825-2201 or 752-1369.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

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

APARTMENTS WANTED. 10 to 200 units. P.O. Box 1276, New Bern, N.C.

VALUABLE ACREAGE for sale, 32.1 acres of cut over woodland located on NC Highway 11 south of Ayden, near Ayden Grifton High School, 1240 feet of road frontage on Highway 11. Ideal location for trailer park, duplexes, housing or possibly for commercial uses. \$100,000. Call Bryant Kirkfield, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building. Available January 2, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact 1. J. Edwards, 758-2618 or 746-5024.

FOR RENT. Commercial space. Excellent location, fronting on 264 Bypass. Heavy traffic exposure. 1500 square feet of space with carpet, paneled, heat and air or will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking at entrance. Suitable for retail, service or professional use. Jack Wallace, Realtor, 752-5113 or 756-5512.

FOR LEASE. Building located 903 Dickinson Avenue, known as Ken's Furniture, \$600 a month. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction or related operation. 752-1020.

NICE BUILDING to rent for office or store. Located between Empirical Warehouse and Exterior Contractors on Atlantic Avenue. Call 758-1100.

76 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE at 8871 pounds to be moved. Land, \$40 acre. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

78 Houses For Sale

HOUSE WITH 3 acres of land. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, 30 X 17 patio. 746-3372 after 6.

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is settling on over 1/2 acre lot on a quiet cul de sac. Fairlane Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead into the large back porch. \$44,500. Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 752-0390.

ONLY A FEW BLOCKS from university. This beautiful, secluded, modern home has a great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop and features thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of deck area. \$44,900. Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. 1724 square feet living area plus full garage, 300 East 12th Street. Reduced to \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

SUMMER'S COMING. 3 bedroom cottage with large screened porch, nice outside storage, suitable for permanent or summer usage. Located at Aurora Beach and priced at \$22,500. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500; evenings, Louise Hodges, 756-5005.

PICNICS AND COOKOUTS are just around the corner! Your family will love this high redwood fenced backyard and enormous patio! The owners will even leave the 28 foot swimming pool! Formal and informal dining room, large kitchen, country sized kitchen, family room with fireplace and built in! Call us for an appointment now! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

TWO NEW THREE bedroom ranches under construction outside Winterville in Ragland Acres! Priced in mid \$40's. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

PANELED DEN with fireplace and wet bar in this ranch located close to the Candlewick Inn! Formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with nook, garage, half acre wooded lot and split rail fence! \$37,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

WHERE ELSE CAN you find a two story with 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, and cute kitchen too? Mid \$40's. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

BEHIND ROBINSON SCHOOL in Winterville! 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, sunken den with fireplace and more! \$29,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

GREAT ROOM with cathedral ceiling in this 3 bedroom contemporary located 7 miles from Greenville! \$39,000. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

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DOUBLE GARAGE enters from the side on this large corner lot! The ranch is one of the most popular plans! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with nook and priced to sell at only \$45,900! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

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By owner 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, hard wood floors, large garage, central air, pool, 2 tennis courts, superior insulation, low utilities. Fenced wooded lot with mature pines, patio, especially quiet street. Low \$45,000.

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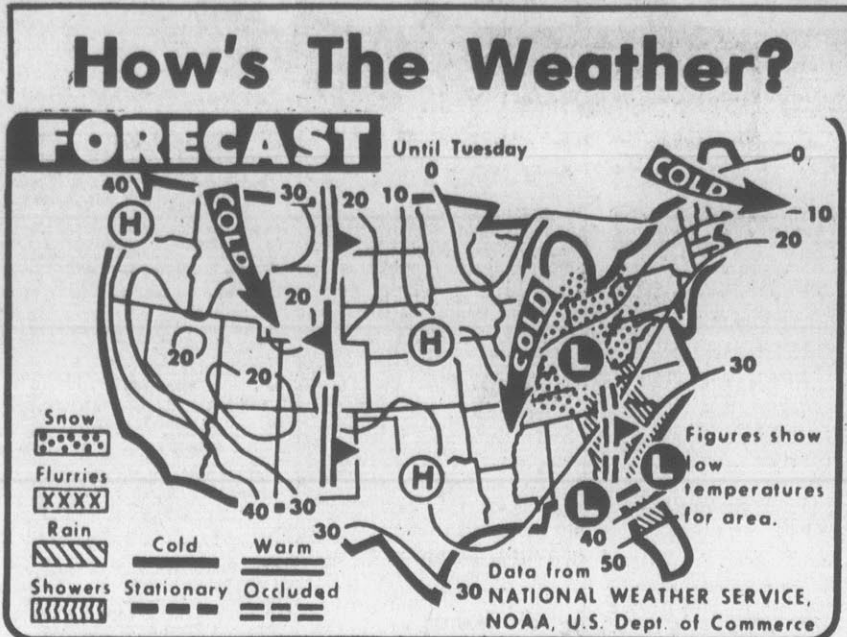
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Safety Topic Before County Board Of Education



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast to-day from central Florida to the Ohio Valley, changing to snow spreading over much of the Midwest. Mild weather is expected for the California coast but most of the country will remain cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

North Carolina is in the path of more precipitation, ranging from snow to rain, in connection with a low pressure system building over southern Georgia. The system is expected to develop tonight and begin a northeastward movement.

Precipitation ahead of the system is expected to push into

North Carolina tonight, spreading snow into the western counties and continuing Tuesday. A mixture of snow and sleet is predicted for north central counties and rain is forecast for the southern Piedmont and southeast section. Temperatures dipped into the 20s and low 30s this morning. Greensboro dropped to 23 degrees and Raleigh to 24. Other lows were Elizabeth City 26,

Charlotte and Asheville 29 and Wilmington 33. Lows tonight are expected to range again from the 20s in the west to the 30s elsewhere after highs today in the 30s and 40s. Light snow developed Sunday morning, spreading about an inch over some northern counties, but it melted away as fast as it fell in some areas, including Raleigh.

By LYNN CAVERLY
Reflector Staff Writer

At a meeting of the Pitt County Board of Education to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30, a group of local citizens will present a list of changes they feel are necessary in the transportation of children to and from schools.

The list of changes is a result of a recent school bus accident resulting in the death of a Belvoir Elementary first grader, Gina Carroway, during the snow and ice conditions in Pitt County at the first of the month.

According to Rev. Jerry Rowe, pastor of Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church where the Carroway's are members, and serving in a concerned advisor capacity, the list of changes includes three main points.

"The first suggestion that we are going to present to the board," said Rowe, "is the inclusion of a paid, licensed driver to serve as a monitor who would proceed the children off the bus after the driver has determined it is safe to do so. The monitor would stand at the front of the bus.

"Second, we seek greater care in determining what constitutes a 'safe school day'. It is better to make the wrong decision in cancelling a day of school than in keeping the schools open and risking the possibility of another accident.

"In this proposition, we suggest parents serving as observers of road conditions in their area. They would report their findings to a county official in charge of this.

"And third, the Board of Education should press the Department of Transportation to scrape all roads when snow and ice occur, curbs and dirt roads included, prior to the resumption of school. Salt and dirt should be applied on areas where ice still appears, and this should be done regularly as warranted. We are interested in the safe transportation of students in private vehicles as well as on the buses.

"We feel that these requests are things that can be acted upon now," said Willy Carroway, Gina's father. "We don't have to wait to get funds. But then we don't claim to have all the answers either. We welcome all interested persons to provide any suggestions that they might have."

When asked about the feasibility of these objectives, Superintendent of Pitt County Schools, Ott Alford, stated he felt there would be no need for a great deal of pressure placed on the board to get these paid monitors placed in the budget.

"No doubt additional emphasis will be placed on this matter by the board," said Alford. "But the size of the items in question would have to be taken into consideration. If the state pays for these monitors on the buses, then the General Assembly will have to approve the funds. If it is to be done with county funds, the county commissioners will have to approve it."

According to Carroway, no one is looking to place any blame.

"We have a petition circulating seeking to have Greg Holland, the driver of the bus Gina rode on, to be reinstated if he so desires," said Carroway.

"We do have lawyer advising us, but his time is being given freely. We have not hired him to work on our behalf."

According to Al King, head of the Driver Safety Education Department at East Carolina University, there is a definite need for some sort of traffic safety program in the schools.

"Traffic safety is a part of everyone's life," King said. "And one possibility of a program is the emphasis on a Kindergarten through ninth grades traffic safety education program that is sponsored through the efforts of the Governor's Highway Safety Program and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration."

According to a paper presented by project leader, Joseph E. Lema of the Research Triangle Institute, "the curriculum is intended both to meet the highway safety education needs perceived to be common in nature for any state, and in particular to serve the special needs of this state as evidenced by traffic accident profiles, demographic characteristics, transportation facilities, climate, geography and topography of North Carolina."

"The program is broken into four levels," said King, "and is very motivating for the children. It is something they can feel successful in. Everyone knows what a stop sign is. And in the older children, they have the motivating factor of an approaching driver's license ahead of them. Traffic accidents are the number one killer of persons under age 24, so something is terribly wrong somewhere."

According to Alston Burke, principal of Belvoir Elementary School, this material is available to the teachers in the library if they wish to use it as supplement material.

"Traffic safety is already taught in the schools," said Burke. "It is in the health books, along with hunting, boating, home and other kinds of safety instruction."

According to Alford, some additional emphasis will be considered by the board, "but whether or not it is this K-9 program material or another, is not specific."

The K-9 program incorporates safety as it relates to pedestrians, bicycles, passengers, school buses, mini-bike, moped, motorcycle, farm vehicle and other recreation vehicles, and pre-driver education training. It uses films, filmstrips, flash cards, games and other teaching techniques to accomplish the learning.

The FARM SCENE

By L. GAYLON AMBROSE
Associated Agricultural Extension Agent

The year 1977 was a very difficult one for corn producers in Pitt County. Growers had to cope with dry conditions in late April and early May, excess water in late May, drought and record-breaking high temperatures in June and July, corn insects, alfatoxins, and weeds. This year may bring more seasonal weather conditions, low insect infestations, no significant problems with alfatoxins, however, growers can rest assured that their war on weeds will not let up.

Pitt County growers have four basic weed control tools available for the '78 crop. The weed control tools include crop rotation, crop competition, cultivation, and herbicides. Herbicides are the newest and probably the most efficient tool. However, herbicides are not magic, and that being the case, intelligent decisions must be made in selecting the right herbicides for a particular crop-weed-soil situation. In selecting the right corn herbicide the grower must be aware of the weed species present, soil type (particularly organic matter content) and have an understanding of herbicide capabilities.

Herbicides are specific, not only on the crop they can be used on, but on the weed species controlled and soil on which they can be used.

Some herbicides require incorporation for best control, but others should not be incorporated. Preplant (PPI) herbicides, of course, are applied before planting. Preemergence (PRE) chemicals are applied after the crop is planted but before weeds and/or crop plants emerge. Postemergence (POST) herbicides are used after the crop and/or weed has emerged.

Preplant corn herbicides available for '78 include Sutan + and Eradicane. Both should be incorporated immediately. They give good control of grass weeds, plus nutsedge suppression, seedling Johnsongrass, and fall panicum. For rhizome Johnsongrass suppression, use higher rates (check label). Annual broadleaf weed control can be improved by the addition of Atrazine or Bladex with Sutan.

Postemergence (POST) herbicides include, 2,4-D, Evik, Lorox, Basagran and Banvel. 2,4-D, Banvel and Basagran are broadleaf weed herbicides, however, Basagran offers a degree of control for yellow nutsedge (check label for special directions). Postemergence herbicides that perform well in grass control include Lorox and Evik (post directed spray). Check the label for directions on the stage of growth for application for both corn and for method of application (broadcast over the top or post directed sprays).

Farmers in Pitt County will need to continue the war on weeds utilizing all the weed control tools available to them to minimize loss and increase net income for the '78 crop.

Historian Reviews An Earlier Farmer Revolt

By FRANCES PERRY
ECU News Bureau

The recent organization of an American farmers' union, with its urgent calls for national strikes and colorful tractorcade demonstrations, appears to be an anomaly, but the American Agricultural Movement is not without precedent, says an East Carolina University historian.

During the last decade of the 1800s, a similar effort was begun by groups of farmers who were dissatisfied with low cotton prices; high railroad transport charges; and unfavorable sharecropping, rental, tariff and taxation systems.

This movement, in one state, its causes and its effects was examined by Kark Rodabaugh of the ECU history faculty in "The Farmers' Revolt in Alabama, 1890-1896," a 120-page book recently published under the partial sponsorship of the ECU Research Council.

There is a major similarity between the angry farmers of Alabama and the American Agricultural Movement of today, notes Rodabaugh — a pervasive feeling of powerlessness against a big oppressor.

Then, it was the economic system represented by railroads, local tax collectors, cotton merchants, landlords and a government which did nothing to alleviate the small farmer's plight. Now, it is an economic system which can be controlled by a powerful federal government whose regulations should guarantee "parity," say farmers suffering economic loss.

"Any mass movement by farmers is hampered by the traditional independence of the rural individual," says Rodabaugh. "Farmers, as a group, resist even the best efforts to organize them for any purpose."

In late 19th century Alabama, the state Grange, local Alliance cooperatives, and even the state Department of Agriculture, with its proposals to organize farmers under an Agricultural Society, met with limited success.

"The crop limits agreed upon by farmers' organizations were an attempt to raise the price of cotton," said Rodabaugh. "When the supplies were thus limited, the leaders hoped the resulting demand would bring about an increase in prices."

"However, while some farmers did cut back their cotton crop, and their oats and corn, others took advantage of the situation and increased theirs. The final outcome was an overall increase in production."

When their efforts to organize production failed, the farmers abandoned cooperative programs and turned to "organized political action" as a means of finding economic relief, he said.

A more active political role did bring about some changes, albeit slowly. As the focus of an entire social and economic class, Alabama farmers were able to turn around the state's power structure, with far-reaching consequences.

What does this suggest for to-

day's farmers?

Rodabaugh believes farmers' threats of refusing to produce crops are unworkable, because they are hard to enforce.

"Even if most farmers give at least lip service to calls for a national strike, there are some who can seize the advantage of producing more and taking in better profits."

"If the American Agricultural Movement perceives 'big business' as the manipulator of government on the local, state and federal levels, they are not alone," said Rodabaugh.

"A modern alliance of farmers with other groups who feel economically distressed could constitute a formidable political bloc."

The Rodabaugh book discusses the impact of the Farmers Alliance upon politics, as a powerful agrarian-populist force. He details the havoc the Alliance wreaked upon Alabama's government; two men took the governor's oath in 1894, each claiming to have received a majority of the votes.

The formation of a mass "protest vote" among small farmers meant a temporarily confused political system, but it culminated in a transformed Democratic party which affected the future political life of the South.

The scepter of party leadership was passed from men representing the dominant groups in the state to politicians more responsive to popular demands," said Rodabaugh.

New election laws, ideas "lifted from the rhetoric of the protest movement," and, most importantly, a "heightened concern for agrarianism" which was a major factor determining the direction of Southern politics in the early 20th century, can be traced to the Farmers' Revolt phenomenon.

Rodabaugh is a member of the ECU Division of Continuing Education's history faculty. A specialist in Southern U.S. history, he has several publications in professional journals.

Last year he directed a series of programs on local life in the South which was sponsored by the N.C. Committee for the Humanities and the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Walkathon Nets \$1,700

Approximately \$1,700 was raised in a walk-a-thon in Pitt County that began at the Ayden-Grifton High School, ending at Grace Free Will Baptist Church in Greenville.

Rev. Dwight Whitworth, coordinator of the event and an associate pastor at Grace, said 72 walkers started, with 55 completing the 13 mile walk.

A 40-year old man, Captain D. R. Daniels of the Greenville Rescue Squad, ran the distance, covering it in one hour and 55 minutes. Two others attempting to run the distance managed to complete nine and ten miles respectively.

The walk-a-thon got underway at 9 a.m. and ended at 2 p.m. Proceeds realized from the event will go to the North Carolina Project of the Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Ronald Creech, head of the Office of Development at the college, commented that the walk-a-thon was a success. He praised the organization and participation of those involved in the fund raising event.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Biblical name
5 Whirl
9 Common value
12 Swiss river
13 Story
14 Bitter herb
15 Impedes
17 Before
18 United
19 Basin or wave
21 Greek letter
22 Famous hostess
24 Record
27 Police org.
28 Check
31 Melody
32 A vestment
33 Actor
34 River to the Baltic
36 Native of: a suffix
37 Peter, for one
38 Climbing plant

DOWN

40 Note of the scale
41 Rascal
43 Felt
47 Fate
48 A teacher
51 Miner's quest
52 Spend it in
53 Hebrides island
54 Abstract being
55 Abba —

Answers to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 2-20
RWMJRWFP EBSMQPV JFP BSM VJFQBWE

Saturday's Cryptquip—FULLY ADULT DEVOTION SUPERSEDES OUR PAINFUL PUPPY LOVE.
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Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals I

The Cryptquip 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.

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