Weather
Fair tonight with lows in 40s; partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers except on coast.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

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INSIDE READING
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Pres. Carter Said Ready Invoke Taft-Hartley Act

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, set to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to reopen the nation's mines, conferred today with his Cabinet and congressional leaders and declared "the time has come for me to take action."

Carter's decision is being announced amid predictions that the drawn-out work stoppage could force more power cuts and millions of layoffs in the coming weeks.

He called the Cabinet and congressional leaders to the White House for separate meetings to review with them the latest developments in the strike and what he considered "the likely events of the next few days and weeks."

Today's expected action could find miners ordered back to the pits within a few days. One official said a federal judge could get the request to order an 80-day "cooling-off" period by Wednesday.

But there were indications that some miners, following their overwhelming rejection of a contract to end the nation's longest mine walkout, would not honor a back-to-work order.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, invoking the TaftHartley Act to end the coal mine shutdown and a worsening energy crisis, said Monday he will ask the courts to order striking miners back to work.

Even if the miners return, the first trainloads of coal would not enter the nation's energy pipeline for one week to two weeks, depending on the condition of the mines, according to coal industry spokesmen.

As the strike, which began Dec. 6, went into its fourth month today, Carter scheduled his announcement after planned meetings with congressional leaders and his Cabinet.

With returns in from 88 per cent of the United Mine Workers 794 locals, the vote was 79,753 to 34,689 against the pact, a margin of more than 2-1.

Some predicted the strike would continue.

While a Kentucky miner predicted federal action would not succeed unless Carter coupled Taft-Hartley with government seizure of the mines, a Virginia UMW official predicted that tactic would also fail: "If that's his (Carter's) attitude ..., then he might as well get his pick and shovel and do it himself."

One government official said Carter had not ruled out eventually asking Congress for authority to seize mines.

In Gary, W. Va., however, where the proposed contract was approved by a single vote, one man said miners have "been out for three months, and they want to go to work."

Union President Arnold Miller said in an interview Sunday that any government action "will cause some violence in the coalfields."

As Miller arranged to be in Washington today to meet with top union officials, there were growing indications of the strike's deepening effects:

—The chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, Charles L. Schultze, said that without increased coal production, more than a million people could be laid off by the end of March.

—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said up to 3½ million people could be out of work by late April if the strike lasted that long.

—Some local generating plants in the hardest-hit east-central states reported less than 20 days' supply of coal on hand.

Invoking the Taft-Hartley act — which hasn't been used since a 1971 dock strike — lets the president name a three-person fact-finding panel, operating under a presidential deadline to make its recommendations.

With the panel's report in hand, the president can then direct the attorney general to seek a back-to-work order from a federal district court.

Such an order would send the miners back to the pits for an 80-day "cooling-off period" while both sides sit down with federal mediators.

White House officials confirmed that members of the panel were likely to be Carl Warrens of the University of Louisville, New York arbitrator Eva Robins and Washington lawyer Jack Gentry.

One official said it was his impression that "almost from the outset the president has had a pretty clear idea of what he would have to do if the contract were rejected."

Another White House source said the president and his advisers knew the contract was in trouble when its opponents "very strongly and dramatically" condemned it while union officials defended it in a merely "pro forma" manner.

BULLETIN

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, was shot today while walking on a street outside the courtroom where he is on trial for distributing obscene materials.

No word on his condition was immediately available.

The Sequence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strike-halting Taft-Hartley Act specifies a series of steps that must be followed before, during and after the 80-day "cooling-off" period provided in it. Here is an outline of those provisions:

1. Declaring that a strike or lockout threatens to imperil the public health or safety, the president names a fact-finding panel and fixes an early deadline for it to report without recommendations. The panel usually consists of three members and its deadline has ranged historically from one to 24 days.

2. After receiving the report, the president may direct the attorney general to obtain a U.S. District Court injunction ordering the strikers back to their jobs immediately and requiring that bargaining resume with the aid of federal mediators.

3. Within 60 days after issuance of the court order, the fact-finding panel must file a second public report, including a statement of the employer's last contract offer.

4. Within another 15 days, the National Labor Relations Board must complete a secret ballot among the workers on the last offer. The voting results are reported to the attorney general.

5. Within five more days, the attorney general must ask the court to lift the injunction.

This completes the 80-day "cooling-off" and negotiation period. If the last offer from the employer has been rejected, the union is free to resume its strike.

Failure to obey the injunction against striking can result in charges of contempt of court and fines upon conviction.

Before today, the emergency provisions of the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act had been invoked 34 times, most recently by President Richard M. Nixon in a 1971 dock workers strike.

Taft-Hartley was used against the United Mine Workers twice in 1948 and once in 1950. The union was fined $1.4 million and its then-president, John L. Lewis, was fined $20,000 for contempt in 1948. The UMW was cleared of contempt charges in 1950.



Coal Supply Waiting

SNOW-CAPPED COAL PILES — A bulldozer stands where it stopped 88 days ago between two large stockpiles of coal that are now covered with snow at Westmoreland Coal Company's Osaka Mine near Stonega, Va. According to a Westmoreland official 200,000 tons of coal are stockpiled at the company's southwest Virginia mines that will be shipped when United Mine Workers of America miners return to work. (AP Laserphoto)

Signal Start For Hospital Project

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning appointed a committee to implement the construction of an additional bed tower at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The additional bed tower will be funded by $3.8 million appropriated by the General Assembly for the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The building committee includes representatives of the Board of County Commissioners, East Carolina University, the hospital medical staff, and the hospital's Board of Trustees' and the hospital administration.

Commissioner Charles Gaskins will act as chairman of the group.

Hospital administrator Jack Richardson told the board this morning that it will probably be at least 1981 before the bed tower could be completed.

Richardson noted that the beds will be needed by that time in view of the growing medical staff at the facility. He noted that there are currently 140 doctors on the staff, and with new physicians being added each month because of the ECU medical school, there should be 170 staff members by the end of this year.

Richardson also told the board that Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. has notified the hospital of a rate increase of 44 per cent in its Centrex service. He said the hospital now pays $8,800 per month. Under the new rate, the hospital would pay $12,790 per month.

Richardson noted that Pitt and several other hospitals in the area would be affected and indicated that the hospitals might attempt to fight the rate hike.

In other business this morning the board appointed Mrs. Ruth Staton and Richard Johnson as minority members to the Mid-East Commission; approved acceptance of a grant from the Clean Water Bond funds to help finance a county-wide water system; approved plans of Section 1 of Stoney Brook Subdivision near Bell Arthur; and adopted a resolution of support for a grant application by the Eastern Carolina Emergency Medical Services System.

The board also approved resubmission of a grant application for 701 planning funds for a land development plan, a housing element plan and a management study.

Californians Reel In New Disasters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flash flood warnings were in effect today for mountains and coastal valleys as residents of Southern California began cleanup operations from torrential rains that officials said killed eight people and damaged about 250 houses.

Four storm-related deaths were reported in Los Angeles County and one each was reported in Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Mexican officials said at least 26 people had died there, thousands had been left homeless and up to $1 billion in damage had been caused by weekend rainstorms that created flood waters and mudslides.

The border town of Tijuana appeared hardest hit with 19 dead, officials said.

Ensenada, 60 miles to the south, was split in two by a torrent of water rushing through the city. More than 6,000 residents were homeless there with estimates reaching 100,000 for the entire 1,000-mile-long peninsula of Baja California.

All along the Baja coast, schools, churches, city halls and Red Cross centers were converted into refugee shelters. The U.S. Coast Guard flew in supplies by helicopter and airlifted 52 Americans isolated by flooding.

For most people in Los Angeles, there was no death or destruction — just more unwanted rain. In a little more than two months, the city has received 28 inches — twice the average for a whole year.

In widely scattered parts of the county, soggy hillsides gave way and sent mud crashing into homes.

The storm also brought high surf, which pounded beachfront homes of show business people in Malibu. Movie stars worked shoulder-to-shoulder with National Guardsmen and volunteers from nearby Pepperdine University to sandbag homes.

"Look at all the people," said actress Cicely Tyson, surveying the estimated 3,000 workers on the beach. Ms. Tyson's home escaped damage but she helped serve soft drinks and sandwiches.

In neighboring Ventura County, 800 residents had to flee their homes when the Sespe River flooded a housing tract in Fillmore. The homes were built on an old creek bed.

POLITICAL GOAL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David W. Marston, 35, the Republican U.S. attorney whose ouster by the Carter administration became a national issue, announced today he is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

FOR JOBHOLDERS

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Some 200 to 300 persons, most of them plant workers, are expected to attend a "jobholders meeting" tonight on the eve of the J.P. Stevens Co.'s annual shareholders meeting in Greenville, a union spokesman said today.

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.

QUAKER GROUP HERE?

I want to know if there is a meeting of Quakers in the Greenville area, or if you know of interest in forming such a meaningful worship. B. N.

With a lead given us by the ECU Campus Ministry, we were able to learn of two local families who like to worship in silent Quaker fashion. We talked with one of these people and he said that he would be very happy to talk to you, that the group who once worshiped together has now dwindled to the two families. He asked that you phone him.

We gave you this information and, by your request, are publishing your phone number so anyone interested in joining you in forming a Quaker group here or having an interest in visiting your worship may contact you: Blake Noah, 758-0787.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

CURTAINS, TABLES NEEDED

The Greenville Jaycees have asked Hotline to appeal to the community for help in locating some items needed in their renovation of the old West End Fire Station. According to Ken Smith, the group needs some auditorium stage curtains and about 10 folding cafeteria tables. Anyone who knows a source of either is asked to call Smith after 5:30 p. m. at 756-7477.

O'Berry Center Data Supports Claim No Autopsy For A Child

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A report released in early January by Dr. Jose deVarona, who resigned last week as director of the O'Berry Center for the Mentally Retarded, supports claims by Wake County parents that they were never contacted by O'Berry officials about an autopsy on their child, who died there.

The nine-year-old boy died unexpectedly in the dentist's office at O'Berry three years ago.

The deVarona report, summarizing O'Berry deaths for 1975-77, indicates that no autopsy was requested in the death of James Glen Gulley, and notes only that Dr. Warren Parmalee, a Wayne County medical examiner and staff doctor at the time, saw the body of the child.

This is in direct contrast to a typewritten memorandum from Dr. Vernon Mangum, former director and now a member of the center's medical team, that has surfaced as a part of the official medical records in the case.

In the memorandum, dated March 4, 1975, Dr. Mangum, who prescribed heavy sedation for the child in preparation for a routine dental appointment, said that Mr. and Mrs. John Gulley of Raleigh, the boy's parents, said they did not want an autopsy.

"At approximately 4:30 p.m. today," Dr. Mangum wrote, "Mrs. Gulley called and I explained that we would like to have an autopsy if at all possible. She discussed the situation with her husband, then said that they felt that it was an act of God. They did not want an autopsy performed on their son."

However, on Jan. 12, 1978, deVarona released a four-page summary to the Fayetteville Observer relating to the disposition of 28 deaths of O'Berry residents over the past three years.

The name of James Glen Gulley appeared second from the top on the first page and under a column headed "autopsy requested, autopsy refused, autopsy performed," the only notation was "no." In other cases on the same page and in the same year, where families refused autopsies the notation read "autopsy refused by family."

At the time, the director explained that he had prepared the chart to answer questions concerning a lack of autopsies at the center through the years.

He pointed out that in two cases, both listed on the same page as the Gulley data, the families had refused autopsies but made no mention of the lengthy Mangum memorandum.

Czech Is Star Of Space Show

MOSCOW (AP) — Capt. Ladimir Remek, the first person sent into space who is neither a Soviet nor U.S. citizen, told a television audience in a program beamed from space that his first view of the Earth was one "never to be repeated."

The Czechoslovakian pilot was the star of the program transmitted to earth from the Soviet Union's orbiting Salyut 6 space station Sunday.

Remek and Soviet flight commander Alexei Gubarev were launched into space last week and linked up with the Salyut 6 space station on Friday. They joined Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko who have been in orbit for a record 12 weeks.

Gov. Hunt Expected To Request A Retraction

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It's been two and a half centuries since Virginia aristocrat Col. William Byrd toured northeastern North Carolina with a surveying team.

But the nasty comments he wrote about the state have been hurting its reputation and feelings ever since.

This week, Gov. Jim Hunt is expected to sign a special proclamation calling on the state of Virginia and its governor to offer "an appropriate retraction and apology for this ancient slander..."

Byrd was part of a team that was surveying the boundary between the two states. He kept a journal of two small books about what happened, some of which is now taken with a large grain of salt.

The North Carolinians he encountered on the trip, Byrd said, were "ignorant persons" of "ill fame and reputation" who lived in "a Dirty State of Nature," eating so much pork that they were apt to "Grunt rather than Speak."

North Carolinians, he added, were "more impatient to eat their Supper than to earn it," and the men were lazy "in everything but getting of children."

Byrd even sneered and made fun of families who fed and housed him and his party, recalling one family so cramped into its meager quarters that "all pigg'd loveingly together."

Hunt aide Gary Pearce said Hunt had been sent a proclamation to sign which asked for an apology for all that. He said Hunt hadn't got around to signing it last week, but probably would soon.

At its conclusion, the document calls on the people of North Carolina "to accept this apology, if it comes, with their usual and becoming humility; and finally I call upon the people of the Sovereign State of North Carolina not to hold their breath while waiting."

Scoliosis Screening Scheduled By Health Dept.

The Pitt County Community Health Department will conduct a Scoliosis Screening during March and early April of all sixth graders in the Pitt County and Greenville school systems. .

Health Director Roger Barnaby said the health department is undertaking the screening in cooperation with the N. C. Division of Health Services, Crippled Children's Program.

Barnaby said scoliosis is a side-to-side curvature of the spine. If the curvature is more than 10 degrees, it is considered significant. About 70 percent of scoliosis is of the idiopathic type, meaning that the exact cause is unknown. If untreated, the curvature can progress to cause a severe S-shaped curve in the spinal column.

School screening programs on 10-and 11-year-old children have revealed some evidence of scoliosis in about 15 percent of them. Those children who need active treatment by a physician average about two to four per 1,000 children. It is obvious from these statistics that the vast majority of children who do have a mild curve will not progress to a more severe curve.

Scoliosis screening is important. Barnaby said, because often surgery can be avoided if children are treated early; because curves which show evidence of progression tend to progress rapidly during period of rapid growth; and because scoliosis which progresses can cause severe curvature which can interfere with the function of the heart and lungs and increase the risk of early death.

Bracing is used if scoliosis is detected early. It prevents the curvature from progressing. If unchecked, the curve can progress to such a degree that surgery known as spinal fusion is necessary.

The initial screening is being carried out by the school health nurses of the Pitt County Community Health Department and the medical-social counselors of the Pitt County Schools. A forward-bending observation is all that is needed.

If referral is needed, a child may go to a private physician or be seen at a special orthopedic clinic to be held at the Health Department in mid-May. The initial visit to the Health Department is free of charge, including any needed x-rays.

Approval for the initial school screening of each child will be obtained from his or her parents. A report will be sent to the parents if the child is in need of further medical evaluation.

Anyone who would like more information about scoliosis or the screening program may contact Martin McDowell, Health Educator, or Ms. Marie Arnaud, School Health Coordinator, Pitt Co. Community Health Dept., phone, 752-4141.

Planned Development District Workshop Scheduled Wednesday

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold an open workshop on Wednesday, March 8 on a proposal for the establishment of a Planned Development District in the new zoning ordinance.

The workshop, which will be held in the City Council chambers from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. with an appropriate dinner break, will be conducted by Robert M. Leary of Raleigh, the city's consultant.

Community Development director John Schofield pointed out that the concept of planned developments, which has been discussed for some time by the planning commissioners, allows a land developer more flexibility than current regulations.

He explained that internal setbacks, building arrangements and some design standards would be relaxed to the point of allowing the developer more freedom in overall project design.

According to Schofield, the city and surrounding property owners are protected to a greater degree than currently provided for by the fact that the City Council must approve the plan as presented. No major alterations of the plan would then be allowed without Council concurrence.

The proposed Planned Development District would be applicable in commercial, industrial and mixed use areas as well as for all forms of residential development.

To implement the PDD, the commission will consider a proposal to utilize the Federal Housing Administration's Land Use Intensity System (LUI). Leary will explain the system and how it works as well as discuss its applicability to Greenville's growth needs.

The public is invited to attend the workshop.

Not 'Proud' In Trooper's Case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety J. Phil Carlton says he's "not too proud or comfortable" with what's happened to State Highway Patrolman David Burr but he "doesn't have so much guilt that I can't sleep at night," either.

Burr, 27, has been reassigned from his Montgomery County post to a new one in Columbus County. He will have to sell his home and move his family if he wants to stay with the patrol.

Burr's offense, according to several accounts, is handing out too many traffic citations to Democratic officials and other prominent persons, apparently without much of the courtesy they expect from law enforcement officers.

Burr has been in Montgomery County since 1973. In those five years he has arrested more than half a dozen public officials and other prominent people or their relatives.

Two other troopers, Jerry Blackwelder and Robert Coble, have also ticketed prominent offenders, and Carlton said he had gotten pressure to transfer them, too.

"I think I've done pretty good by just letting one trooper get moved," he said. "We might even have done him a favor by getting him away."

"No one person got him moved," insisted state Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery. "There had just been a lot of complaints. It wasn't that he was doing anything illegal, but he was going beyond the call of duty. He wasn't as courteous as he could have been and he was overly aggressive when he stopped people."

Former state Highway Commissioner J.F. Allen, now on the state ports authority, was among the leaders of the effort to get Burr moved.

"I'd be delighted to get the credit for moving him," Allen said. "I just always felt the patrol ought to help people, not harrass them. I don't think troopers ought to try to trap ordinary, decent people."

"I just always thought I was supposed to enforce the law equally," Burr said. "That's all I ever did."

Campus Vote Challenged

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. (AP) — In the wake of a lawsuit by some Orange County residents seeking to stop thousands of University of North Carolina students from voting in the county, the county board of elections has received challenges to about 6,000 voters.

The challengers claim the voters are not qualified to vote in Orange County. A hearing on the lawsuit was scheduled for today in Orange County Superior Court.

Lucius Cheshire, the Hillsborough lawyer representing the residents who filed the suit, said he didn't know whether all the challenged voters live in University of North Carolina housing or are UNC students.

Joseph L. Nassif, chairman of the county elections board, said officials had begun processing the challenges, which were brought in boxes to the board offices Friday afternoon.

The elections staff must review the challenges individually and determine the residency of each person challenged. Each person who is challenged is notified, and the board must hold a hearing on each challenge before ruling on it, Nassif said.

The board will have to work out a special method for handling the large number of cases, he said.

Nassif said his staff checked some of the challenges at random Friday and found that 20 to 25 percent of the persons challenged were not on the registration books. He said he didn't know if that proportion would hold true for the rest of the challenges.

Opposition By Realtors

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, meeting March 2, adopted a motion opposing the annexation of the industrial area under consideration by the City Council.

In a letter to Mayor Percy Cox, the president of the Board of Realtors, Trish Byrum, reported that, "It is the feeling of the...board that the manner in which this proposal of annexation was brought about was not in keeping with good government practices."

She added, "The Board of Realtors further feels that this annexation would close the door on future industrial growth which is needed to insure a balanced economy for the City of Greenville and the surrounding area."

According to the president, the action opposing the matter was taken after the facts were studied pertaining to the proposed annexation.

HOLDING REVIVAL

The Rev. William Bell of Tarboro will hold revival this week at New Hope Holiness Church at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Historical Society Met

The Pitt County Historical Society had its March dinner meeting Wednesday at the Red Oak Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Joseph W. Congleton Jr., president, announced that the Blount family manuscript had been received and that as soon as he finishes reading it, he will return it to Dr. Sylvester Green for publication.

The following new members were welcomed into the Society: Dr. Biruta Erdmann, Louis Reith, Mrs. Blanche Jones, and Dr. D.D. Gross. Arch Flanagan, Dennis Lawson, and Miss Sue Cox, guests, were recognized.

Judge Dink James, Lauie Ellis, Dr. Lawrence Brewster, and Miss Tabitha De Visconti were appointed to serve on the nominating committee to select new officers for the coming year. They will have their report at the next meeting.

Don Lennon introduced C. Greer Suttlemyre Jr. of Raleigh's Educational Program of Archaeology and Historic Preservation of the State Division of Archives and History. Suttlemyre gave a slide presentation of historic Pitt County buildings.

He stated that a more detailed study of Pitt County would be made sometime in the future.

Giving Program Next Sunday

The Pastor's Aid Club and its President Fannie Harris will present the seven seals at the St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, the second Sunday in March at 7:30 p.m.

The following ministers and their congregation will serve: Rev. Mooring and the Selvia Chapel Church, Rev. James Wilkes and the Burney's Chapel Church, Rev. Yarrell and the Ensembles, Rev. Godley and the Walston Travel Choir, Rev. Hedgepeth and the M.R. Wilson Singers, Rev. Hooks and the Holly Hill Church, and Rev. W.J. Best and the St. John Church.

The pastor, Rev. J.R. Person, invites the public to attend.

Discloses Concern For Sand Fiddler

BUXTON, N.C. (AP) — Concern for the tiny crabs known as sand fiddlers is part of the reason behind the proposal to ban off-road vehicles from much of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, according to the superintendent of Pea Island Wildlife Refuge.

Refuge Superintendent John Williamson said the proposal would permanently close most of the Pea Island beaches because a study had shown off-road vehicles caused a marked decline in the ghost crab — another name for sand fiddler — population.

Pea Island refuge lies within Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

Williamson spoke here Saturday at one of a series of National Park Service workshops on the proposal.

Critics of the proposal charged that the federal government was more concerned for the tiny crabs than for the economic livelihood of Outer Banks merchants. The Outer Banks Preservation Association, a leading opponent of the plan to limit beach traffic, has reported that tourists with off-road vehicles spend millions of dollars along the Outer Banks each year.

The plan, proposed by the National Park Service, would leave 25 of the 73½ miles of the national seashore beach open to vehicles all year. Another 11 miles would be open from Oct. 1 to April 30.

It would apply to recreational vehicles, but not to vehicles used on the beach by commercial fishermen.

It also would establish a free permit system, set a 20 mph speed limit and ban motorcycles and three-wheeled vehicles.

A Cape Hatteras National Seashore spokesman said Saturday that the proposed plan may be modified after public comments are weighed. Nearly everyone attending Saturday's meeting here was critical of the plan.

The next workshop is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Greensboro Public Library.

Learned Medical Knowhow In Jail

TOULOUSE, France (UPI) — Henri Michel Poirier worked for four years as a consultant in the emergency ward of a Toulouse hospital.

He also served as official doctor for the French national table tennis team and published a noted thesis on the phenomenon of dreaming.

Police said they arrested the 37-year-old Poirier Saturday at the wheel of a stolen car and charged him with the illegal practice of medicine because he was not qualified.

Poirier said he acquired his medical expertise through study while serving a four-year jail term for burglary in Lyon.

Small Decline In Poultry Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1.3 billion pounds of live poultry were sent to federally inspected slaughter plants in January, a decline of 3 percent from December, says the Agriculture Department.

However, poultry production was up 10 percent from January of last year. Further, the department said Friday, all of the decline from December was in turkeys and ducks.

Production of "young chickens" which make up the broiler market totalled 1.1 billion pounds, a four percent increase from December. Broiler output is expected to rise further this year in the wake of higher prices expected for beef and pork.

Reception For Candidates

A "Meet the Candidates" reception will be held Saturday, Mar. 18 from 11 a. m. to noon at the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets, Greenville.

Congressman Walter Jones and all U. S. senatorial, state and local Democratic candidates have been invited, according to Gladys Howell, president of the Pitt County Democratic Women.

Local citizens are invited to meet the candidates whose names will be on the ballots in the May 2 primary election, Howell said.

Unionization In Court Hands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to rule on whether the National Labor Relations Board can compel Roman Catholic dioceses to allow lay teachers in their parochial schools to unionize.

Although the issue has arisen in several dioceses, the specific case involves the Chicago Archdiocese, where an appeals court has held intervention of the federal agency would violate separation of church and state.

The Appalachian Trail, which runs from Maine to Georgia, is more than 2,000 miles long. The trail passes through 14 states, eight national forests and two national parks.

Church Service PlansAnnounced

Installation services will be held at St. Matthew Church in Farmville, March 8-12.

The following is a list of services:

Wednesday — Rev. J.R. Person and his congregation from St. John's Church, Falkland

Thursday — Rev. F.R. Peterson and his congregation of the Macedonia Baptist Church, Farmville

Friday — Rev. Charlie Parker and his congregation of St. James, Farmville

Sunday — Installation service by Dr. F.J. Matthews and his people of the Greenleaf Christian Church of Goldsboro and the Shiloh Christian Church of Smithfield

The public is invited to attend these services.

FREE ESTIMATES
Don't You Really Wish You Had A Fence?

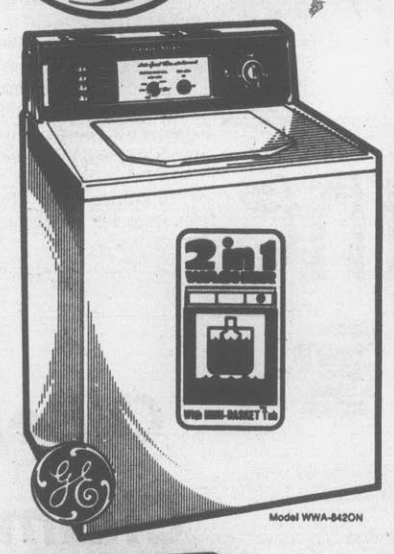
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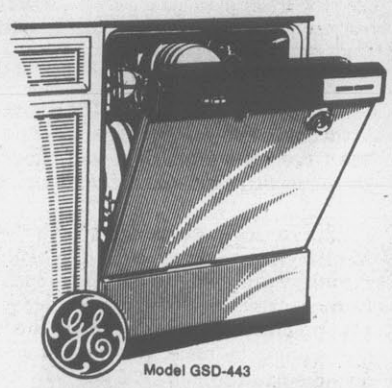
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•Begin first level reading and mathematics in January.
•Hours 8:25 a.m. to 12:00 Noon Monday-Friday
•Transporation to local day care center for working mothers.
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•Students must successfully pass a readiness test to enter program.
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Less "Red Tag" DISCOUNT 40.00
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V.A. Merritt & Sons
207 Evans Street
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Miss Linda Rose Smith Weds Sunday Afternoon

Miss Linda Rose Smith, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald urwood Smith of Greenville, came the bride of Clyde elvin Creech, son of Mr. and rs. George M. Creech, Sunday ternoon.

The double ring ceremony was rformed by the Rev. Bronson atney Jr. in the Meadowbrook esbyterian Church at three lock.

A program of organ music was ndered by Debra Speight of eenville. Greg Tripp, also of eenville, sang "We've Only st Begun," "If" and "The edding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her her, the bride wore a formal gth white organza gown signed with a high neckline en-cled with crocheted lace. Mat-ng bands of lace extended wn the long sheer sleeves and mmed the cuffs. Panels of e also extended from the ckline and shoulders down the wn front to the hemline which atured rows of lace and ruf-s. She wore a matching lace ged illusion mantilla.

The maid of honor was Faye britton of Greenville. She was essed in a formal length gown blue polyester knit, empire le with a lace accented V-ckline. She carried a long-emmed white mum with eamers.

Bridesmaids were Judy Smith Greenville, and Joan Smith of uffleton, sisters-in-law of the ide. They were dressed like honor attendant.

The bride's mother wore a or length powder blue lyester knit dress with mat-ing accessories. The mother of bridegroom selected a floor ngth aqua polyester knit with e trim. Both mothers wore ite pom pons corsages.

The father of the bridegroom as best man and ushers includ-Joe Warren of Vanceboro, d Bobby Lang of Ayden. The ng bearer was Todd Smith of eenville, nephew of the bride.

The wedding was directed by rs. Margaret Landen and Con-e Bond presided at the gister.

After a wedding trip to unan-unced points, the couple will e at Rt. 6, Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are th employed at Burroughs ellcome.

A cake cutting was held at the urch fellowship hall after the hearsal for members of the dding party and friends.

After the couple cut the tradi-nal first slice, Mrs. J. C. eech served the three tiered dding cake and Mrs. Kenneth eech poured punch.



MRS. CLYDE KELVIN CREECH

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate idge winners at Planters Bank cluded:

Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. seph LeConte, first; Mrs. Jean x Jones and Mrs. Ralph llivan, second; Mrs. Robert rry and Mrs. Fred Adams, ird; Mrs. B. V. Payne and rs. Raymond Martin, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners cluded:

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and ave Proctor, first; Mrs. W. R. arris and Mrs. J. M. Horton, cond; tied for third were Mrs. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger itcher Jr. with Mrs. William arvin and Mrs. George Martin.

MORE THAN LIFESIZE DOLLS

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) Seven-foot-tall, handpainted k dolls are among the works Andre Murasan in a one-an show at the Craft Center The Museums at Stony rook.

The dolls are caricatures of mous people such as Bette idler, Barbra Streisand, Sal-ador Dali, Liza Minnelli and ette Davis.

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Drives Carefully, Thanks To Parents

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter signed by POP, who warned his 16-year-old daughter that if she was arrested for a traffic violation or was involved in an accident that was her fault, he would take away her driving privileges for a year. The daughter complained about the severity of the penalty, and POP asked for your opinion.

Well, I am also 16, and when I became eligible for a driver's license, my parents gave me a similar warning. At first I thought they were wrong, but now I realize that they were right. I drive defensively, always watching out for the other guy, and I've yet to have an auto accident or get a parking ticket.

I agree with you, POP's decision was a little too harsh. But fortunately, the girl only hit a post. What if she had hit another car?

SIXTEEN AND SAFE

DEAR SIXTEEN: Read on for more opinions of POP's letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, the oldest of five, and a licensed driver. If POP takes your advice and allows his daughter to drive before her year is up, he's not very smart.

When my father sets a rule and does not enforce it, it's just like breaking a promise. If the girl's mom thought POP's rule was too harsh when he made it, she should have spoken up at the time. I agree, a year is too long, but once POP made the rule he should have stuck with it.

LONA H.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree that POP's punishment was too harsh. If he doesn't stick to his guns, his daughter will have no respect for him. I think the minimum age for drivers should be 18. It would take a bunch of these idiot kids off our streets and highways. I work near a high school and I see the stupid things those kids in cars pull every day. It's no wonder the death rate among teens from auto accidents is so high.

You should have congratulated POP on his wise decision instead of saying, "Lower the penalty this time, but if it happens again, lower the boom."

AGAINST TEEN DRIVERS

DEAR ABBY: How dare you give such irresponsible advice to POP? A conscientious father lays down the law to his daughter and you advise him to back down!

His daughter was lucky. Do you know how many thousands of people die in accidents caused by incompetent teen-age drivers? Losing driving privileges for a year is not too severe a penalty.

Rather than complain about the severity of the punishment, the daughter should thank God for a father who cares enough about her to make rules and stick with them. There should be more parents like POP!

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Trend-Conscious Dressed Down

By JOHN MOODY
UPI Men's Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — To John Weitz, one of the dozen or so designers who have dictated men's fashion for the past three decades, being fashionable isn't worth it.

That's something like the missionary telling his flock that religion is the opiate of the masses, but Weitz candidly says he's had it up to his lapels with trend-conscious clothes horses.

As he sat looking out the window of his Madison Avenue office, he glanced at the gold cuff links he was wearing and snorted. "Damn, these are silly."

"I mean, why should a man have to try to stick these things through four holes on each cuff in the morning when he's not even fully awake?"

Things like that grate on Weitz, and one is tempted to accuse him of being temperamental, like so many other people who have experienced phenomenal success.

But after several minutes conversation with him, his tastes make sense, and one wonders how we went so far astray from less cluttered, cleaner, neater, well, Weitzian days.

"Fashion is developed by a bunch of clothes makers who shy some new words out to journalists who translate them into sentences." Consequently he seldom participates in such collective gatherings.

"On top of that, so many of the designers are tempermental wrecks. Eccentricity is only permissible if it's a front for genius. I refuse to have someone come at me expecting me to accept his eccentricity if it only covers up his banality."

At 55, Weitz presents an outward picture of how he thinks every man ought to live. He does the modeling himself in many of his clothing ads. He travels 100,000 miles a year, but makes time to spend with his wife, the former actress Susan Kohner, a onetime Oscar nominee, and their two sons, Christopher and Paul.

In the summers he lives on and sails a boat that he keeps at his Palm Beach home.

He says he would never think of wearing a moustache ("Too much bother, and for what? To divide my lips from my nose?"); despises vests; does not believe in toupees or hair dyes ("Wear what hair you have left and wear it the color it is.")

Yet, he is the first to admit that the inner John Weitz bears little relationship to the commercialized image he pushes.

"I've learned over the years that to assume that my taste is the daily guiding light of my licensees is foolish and unrealistic," he says. "My contributions to the clothes I make end in the design room and in the corporate boardroom."

That is an admission not many designers will make, but Weitz would not be believable if he claimed to create — or even be aware of — every product that bears his name.

His clothing line has met with success all over the world over 20 years, and this fall he will launch a new advertising blitz in the U.S., Britain and Japan, where he is seen in TV commercials as a dashing pilot (he does not fly), a rugged football quarterback (he openly admits that he hates strenuous exercise), and a virile beachcomber.

Yet his clothing is being crowded out by the other Weitz signature products, which include cigars, a new fragrance line, and in the near future may expand to embrace furniture and automobiles.

"I have to watch what I put my name to, although allowing my name to be used on a product doesn't mean that I invented it, or even that I have much to do with it. I don't know a thing about cigar-making, but I know the shape I like a cigar to be, and I know the color I like. Similarly, I don't know about the insides of a car, but I know what kind of car I like to look at."

He proved that last year by having a vintage SS-100 Jaguar reconstructed with a 6-cylinder Ford engine inside. He paid only $8,000 for the car, but dotes on it almost as much as he does his boat.

Pleasures like that comprise much of his spare time — time he insists on keeping to himself. "It's a nutty world and I don't want to expose myself or my family to any of the nuts out there."

And, he quite accurately has decided, "When you're as successful as I've been, you don't have to."

Births

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee Boyd, Apt. 101-B Lakeview Terrace, a daughter, Nikkara Shina, on Feb. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Garris, Ayden, a son, Antwan Ja-Mik, on Feb. 21, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Alan Everett, D-1A Highland Park, a son, Brian David, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Buck Jr., Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Wendy Michelle, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bobby McLawhorn, Hookerton, a daughter, Latresa Denise, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ray Hardy, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Shelton Ray Jr., on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis Johnson, 207-B Cadillac St., a son, Derrick Lamont, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hines

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ralph Hines, 109 Lakeview Dr., a son, Gray Taylor, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Matthews, Farmville, a son, Kelly Ray, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hansley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansley Jr., 10-B Riverside Trailer Park, a daughter, Rolanda Antoinette, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Faulkner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Michael Faulkner, 511 Pine St., a son, Michael Wynn, on Feb. 22, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Van Dale Hudson, 109 John Ave., a son, Derek Kyle, on Feb. 23, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pepper

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Pepper, Ahoskie, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Feb. 23, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nelson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thurman Nelson, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, on Feb. 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Harris, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Wendy Nicole, on Feb. 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Owens

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Owens, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Sherry Lynn, on Feb. 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Watkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oris Watkins III, Washington, a son, Fred Oris IV, on Feb. 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Credit Women Hear Angelene Venters

Mrs. Angelene Venters, state second vice president, spoke to members of the Greenville Credit Women-International Tuesday evening.

Her topic entitled' "Modern Trends of Parliamentary Procedures and Club Protocol for CW-I," taken from the International Manual, was presented in the form of a game called Family Feud.

President Carol Hardee welcomed guests, Gay Butelli, with Pitt Memorial Hospital, Dorothy Hudson, Carolina Telephone and Telegraph, and Jackie Goodson with the Greenville Credit Bureau.

A special presentation to the recipient of the annual scholarship award was given by Mary Roberson to Bonita Manning, a native of Pitt County.

An initiation ceremony for four new members was conducted by Pin and Emblem Chairman Pat Kachmer. Shirley Pitt, Lillie Darden, Doris Price and Leigh Shoemaker were installed in a candlelight ceremony and given membership pins.

President Hardee announced the joint meeting of the Greenville, Kinston and Rocky Mount clubs would be held March 20 at the Carleton House Restaurant hosted by the Rocky Mount club. "Motivation" will be the topic of the program.

President Hardee was authorized to be the official voting delegate at the Dixie Council Conference to be held in Orlando, Fla., at the Hyatt House April 21-26. Mrs. Venters' name will be submitted as a nominee for first vice president of the N. C. Credit-Women International at the state conference to be held May 28-29 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Charlotte.

A board meeting will be held March 28 at First Federal to discuss requests from state and district committee chairmen.

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(While Supply Lasts)

Pac-A-Sac
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Pick up a six-pack and a snack at the Pac-A-Sac

Mrs. McCarthy Named District Coordinator

Mrs. Juanita McCarthy of The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. has been appointed District Coordinator for the 1978-79 Internal Affairs Division of Pilot International, a civic service organization for executive and professional women.

The appointment was made by District (First) Lt. Governor Peggy Jessup, Charlotte, and announced through the March issue of **The Pilot Log**, an International publication, which outlines activities for Pilot clubs under the theme "Commitment to Pilot Excellence."

Mrs. McCarthy has a major role in developing programs for Pilot clubs in North Carolina. She will develop and preside over a seminar during the district convention in Fayetteville April 21-23.

For the past 11 years Mrs. McCarthy has served the local club in many areas of service and held a number of offices including president and treasurer. At the present she is corresponding secretary and the liaison between the club and the J. H. Rose High School Anchor Club. The Anchor Club is a service organization for high school school girls, sponsored by local Pilot Clubs. Mrs. McCarthy has previously served the district in the area of International Relations. She is executive director of the Mental Helath Association in Pitt County.

Miss Marian Yerkes of Winter Haven, Fla., announced new and expanded programs for the 57th year when she will serve as president of Pilot International.

In her message to Pilot's nearly 20,000 members, Miss Yerkes said, "As executive and professional women leaders, the members of Pilot clubs around the world are expanding civic service projects to make our cities better places in which to live and care for people. Progress, growth and development depend upon the ability of community leaders to recognize human needs and to communicate ideas and methods for fulfilling those needs. During 1978-79, our own members will be encouraged to participate and communicate through commitment and involvement in our Pilot projects and service to mankind."

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. was chartered in 1957.

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2	9 x 12	39.95 sq.
1	9 x 12	59.95 sq.
1	10 x 12	49.95 sq.
1	10 x 12	59.95 sq.
2	10 x 12	89.95 sq.
1	11 x 12	49.95 sq.
1	11 x 12	59.95 sq.
2	11 x 12	79.95 sq.
1	11 x 12	99.95 sq.
2	12 x 12	49.95 sq.
1	12 x 12	39.95 sq.
1	12 x 13	59.95 sq.
1	10 x 17	159.95 sq.

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Prevention Is The Real Secret

A pilot program is underway in Pitt, Wayne and Burke Counties to provide health education and screening for all state employees.

The participating employees attend lectures and undergo physicial examinations. A similar screening program at Cannon Mills turned up cancer and diabetes cases and a large number of high blood pressure cases.

The program will cost the state something — it is figured at $10 per participant— but if the diseases progressed it could cost a lot more.

North Carolina employees are provided with health insurance and if a disease progresses to the point where an employee is hospitalized the cost can be extensive. Add to that the time lost from jobs, and perhaps most important, the experience lost if an employee becomes disabled, we can see the preventive program could pay dividends.

We would hope that all state employees in the pilot counties will participate.

Gas Terminal Important To All Of N.C.

Gov. Hunt last week announced tentative plans for Gulf Interstate Engineering Co. to construct a $25 million propane gas terminal and storage plant on Radio Island at the Morehead City port.

If it materializes, the plant will be important to the Morehead City port, but it will also be important to the entire state in that it will give us a major new source of energy within easy reach of most of our industries and cities.

The propane facility will be a definite asset for both Morehead City and the state.

THIS AFTERNOON

Foundations For Reform

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Increasing public attention to activities of various state boards and commissions appears to be building the foundation for major reform down the road.

Action is taking place on several fronts:

— More public representation on regulatory commissions is being pushed by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr.

— A legislative study commission is preparing to probe a host of licensing and regulatory boards with a view to terminating some by way of "sunset" legislation.

— Numerous state boards have been downgraded to "advisory" capacity.

— Material compiled by the Attorney General's staff is particularly critical of the cost to the public of over-regulation, bans on advertising.

It is far from clear now whether the assault on such regulatory functions of the state will finally produce a comprehensive reform movement or a continuation of the picking away at the structure.

Opposition

Whichever results, as it becomes clear that reform is imminent sooner or later, the wailing of those with vested interests will become louder. A battle of major proportions is assured by the regular term of the General Assembly in 1979.

Reform activity is fragmented currently, with different efforts directed at certain segments of the regulatory system. The sunset study group, for example, is dedicated to work on the 35 licensing boards (from architects and auctioneers, to watchmakers and water well contractors) generally considered Occupational Licensing Boards. Doctors and lawyers, undertakers and barbers, housemovers and real estate people all fall in this broad area.

Gov. Hunt's suggestion—and pledge to lead the effort— that more public representation is required on state regulatory boards was prompted by problems on the Cemetery Commission. A lot of other state activities from air to zoological gardens are covered in this system: banking, savings and loans, burials, utilities, alcoholic beverages, milk, rural electricity, for example.



NOBLITT

Then there are the "advisory" boards and numerous others which function in both advisory and regulatory areas: transportation, arts, natural resources, social services, law and order, land management—the list goes on and on. Many of the members are there as rewards for working for the governor.

When Gov. Hunt announced his intention to push for more public representation on boards, he did not make it clear just how far reaching that would be.

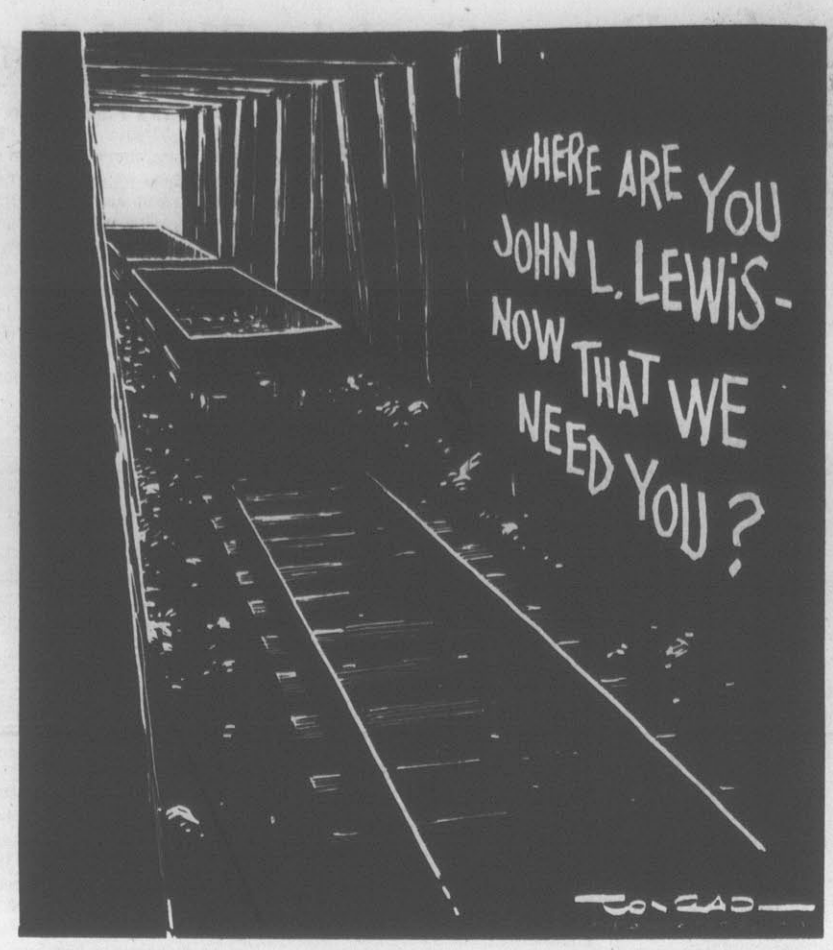
Doctors, Lawyers

Would that, for example, apply to the law and medical boards which license and police those fraternities? Well, responded the governor, there should be public dominance of regulatory boards—except there could be areas where expert knowledge is "essential to the protection of the public interest."

Should the public then have a sayso in rules for hairstylists or landscape architects, but not for surgeons or lawyers? That appears to be the situation.

The big push for reform will come from the legislative group studying occupational licensing and regulation. In that area the emotional buzzwords are readily apparent: "Economic overregulation . . . advertising and competetive bidding restraints . . . controlled economy . . ."

As the reform movement gains steam, it will be important to see where the line is drawn.



By ART BUCHWALD

Pothole Or The Wheel?

NEW YORK CITY — It was the kind of conversation you would have at 2 o'clock in the morning at Elaine's Restaurant in New York City. I can't even remember who brought it up, but the question was, "Which was invented first — the wheel or the pothole?"

Baker said it was the pothole. He claimed there was no reason for the wheel to be invented unless there was a pothole for it to fit in.

Lazar was of the opposite opinion. "Man developed slowly and invented the wheel by accident. Itwas only years later that he thought of the idea of digging the pothole to break the axle of the wheel."

Halberstam, who is learned in most subjects at 2 o'clock in the morning, said, "It seems to me that two different groups were working on the wheel and the pothole at the same time. When they finished they each realized they had nothing. The wheel had no value to anyone without the pothole, and the pothole was utterly useless without the wheel. But then a man traveling between the two cultures discovered what each group had invented and brought them together."

"What was his name?" Baker wanted to know.

"Arnold," Halberstam replied.

"Arnold what?" Shaw demanded.

"I don't remember. I'll think of it in a moment."

"You're all wrong," said Styron. "The pothole people and wheel people never did see eye to eye. They would never get together. As I heard it, people used to live in potholes before they lived in caves."

"People lived in potholes?" Lazar said.

"Sure," said Styron. "A man would be walking down the road and when he got tired he would just stretch out in a pothole and go to sleep. Of course, he rarely slept in the same pothole twice."



ART BUCHWALD

"But then someone invented the wheel?"

"Who invented the wheel?" Baker wanted to know.

"Sheldon."

"Sheldon who?" Lazar wanted to know.

"I don't remember his last name. He was a little fellow with reddish hair and had two teeth missing in the front like Leon Spinks," Styron said. "Anyway, Sheldon invented the wheel and folks took to it right away. The only trouble was they kept running over people who were sleeping in the potholes at night. So the people who were being run over started yelling at the people with the wheels and said, 'I'll break your head with a club if you drive into my pothole.

"'Go live in the caves if you don't want to get run over,' the wheel people said. And that was the beginning of the first cave men."

"That's a good story," said Lazar.

"There's more," Styron said. "Without people sleeping in the potholes the wheels started to break and so did the axles. So the wheel people went back to the cave people and said, 'It's okay. You can sleep in the potholes any time you want to.' But the cave men had developed intelligence by then and said, 'You wheel people can take a flying leap.' So the wheel people said, 'Well, if you won't sleep in the potholes, the least you can do is fill them up.'

(Continued on page 5)

See N... End T... Costs

By WILLIAM M.
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (A... year ago this month, ... of Human Resource... Morrow was telling th... ture about Medicaid ... the program was "bre... state of North Carolina...

The General Asser... sponded by slashing so... ices from the state's ... offerings in hopes of ... the line. But the word... that wasn't enough. ... state's medical cost p... only getting worse.

The program, of wh... federal government p... percent, the state 27 ... and the counties five ... will have cost $277 m... North Carolina by the ... the 1977-78 fiscal year ... up $20 million from t... before and up from $94... in 1971.

What's more, there is ... in sight to the staggerin... The tentative budget ... next year calls for a $3... lion Medicaid expense, ... Department of Huma... sources will tell legislat... convene at the end of M... the bill will be higher.

The department now p... cost next year at $324.2... — and that's without re... payments for dental pa... a highly unpopular $16 ... service cutback invoked ... islators last year.

On one of several fr... the battle with rising co... state ordered a study ... costs of administering ... caid. The study was to e... the advisibility of con... the current method of l... out the state's paperw... private firms and other a... tives.

The study itself was ... out to an Atlanta acc... firm, Peat, Marwick, M... and Co., and has now ... completed. The report ... Dr. Morrow, and her st... refused to reveal its f... while she studies it.

But the gist of the st... likely to tell state offic... they can expect any savi... having state governmen... back administration of ... processing and other op... proceedures, or if priva... terprise can do it better.

North Carolina has ... burned once by private ... prise in its Medicaid pr... and is likely to be ... cautious now. In 1976 ... Carolina received natio... tention for a novel p... farming out its entire M... program to a California ... puter firm, Health Appli... Services, which contrac... process and pay all clai... a set amount.

But in its first yea... couldn't meet the bills, a... state let the firm out of ... tract. HAS is now out o... ness, but computer firms ... out of the picture in ... Carolina.

Two others, one set ... Texas computer magn... Ross Perot, are now und... tract to process the ... claims. A third organ... called the N.C. Medica... Review Foundation, has ... tract to review many M... cases.

The cost to taxpaye... these services, said Dr... ard Rideout, special a... to the secretary, is abo... million; not much comp... the overall amount but ... place where some ... might be found.

Other cuts are being ... by a special legislative

(Continued on page 5

THE INSIDE REPORT

Inaction Encourages Reds

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's difficulty in ending months of studied inaction has encouraged Communist belief that the U.S. will not move to prevent a Soviet takeover of the Horn of Africa, thereby duplicating the tragic misunderstandings preceding the Korean War.

U.S. inaction, born of the Vietnam syndrome hanging heavy on the shoulders of State Department policymakers, now appears to be ending. Nevertheless, the end comes so late it may be beyond Mr. Carter's ability to stop Soviet penetration.

That would encourage further Soviet operations in the volatile black Africa and could lead to military conflict: an echo of Communist misunderstanding of American policy in 1950 that led to the Korean War.

The ease of Soviet-Cuban success in leading Ethiopian troops toward the Somali border (expected to be reached within four to seven weeks) is explained by these facts:

* No fewer than five Soviet generals are now known to be in Ethiopia helping to run the war.

* An average of one Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 707 per day, loaded with Cuban troops and supplies, has been landing for the past month in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. They come from Cuba, Angola (the southern African country occupied by Cuban troops) and the Soviet Union.

* Playing a smarter game than they did 10 years ago in Egypt, the Russians keep the Cubans front and center (though the Russians number about 1,500 military advisers and technicians). Cubans fly combat air missions, lead Ethiopian troops, fire heavy artillery and almost certainly drive Soviet tanks.

Having stayed high above the battle, President Carter is now having trouble devising a workable strategy for the climactic moment when the Cuban-led Ethiopians reach the Somali border.

Given the continuing air and sea lift of Cuban troops (at a rate of at least 100 per day), realists predict Moscow will send those troops across the border against Somalia. This could easily be done by supporting the "appeals" of a "Northern Somalia Liberation Front" for Ethiopian "help" in being "liberated" from Somalia.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's national security adviser, understands the danger of stunning Soviet success against the backdrop of U.S. inaction. He also appreciates the impact of that contradiction on the rest of Africa — and the rest of the world.

But Brzezinski was thwarted by upper-level political appointees in the State Department when he started warning publicly about growing Cuban military activity in Angola last fall. He is being thwarted now by those same political appointees — United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose, among others. They are still afflicted by outmoded racial or Vietnam war syndromes that tend to reject essential great power reactions and strong assertions of national will.

Certainly, the Soviet presence on the Horn and its command of Red Sea oil routes goes to the heart of U.S. national interests. But the President's ambiguous relationship with the Kremlin creates caution by Washington in handling the Horn.

The President thus far has rejected strong advice from European allies that he warn Moscow publicly that detente is "universal" — that is, if the Soviets break the rules in Africa, they can forget about another strategic arms (SALT) agreement with the U.S. Tentative congressional proposals that the U.S. cut the Soviet Union off from advanced Western technology — or even from the purchase of American grain — have dropped into the White House without any sign of approval.

Two other proposals are getting short shrift. One proposal would use Iranian or Saudi weapons or troops to turn back the expected Ethiopian border-crossing into Somalia; that might only create an irresistible target for Soviet-Cuban power which could further humiliate the West or force direct U.S. intervention. The other proposal would send U.S. weapons to Somalia, that is ruled out as too late and too risky, particularly given Somalia's spotless record of international treachery.

So, despite, Brzezinski's bureaucratic struggle to block Soviet African operations, the Carter administration seems more worried about the political risks of strong action than the danger of following Pollyanna advice of political ideologues in the State Department. They say: give the Russians enough rope in Africa and they'll end up hanging themselves.

Far from hanging, a continued free hand to the Russians will place offensive Communist power on the border of Kenya, and Kenya happens to be the last pro-Western African state between Sudan in the north and South Africa on the tip. What will Mr. Carter do then?

Other Editors Say
Plush UN Life

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Like Topsy, the United Nations just grows and grows— at least in terms of salaries to the UN's big shots. Very soon now 75 officials of the United Nations will be making more than $75,000 a year. That is more than the salaries of Vice President Walter Mondale or Chief Justice Warren Burger.

And the United States is very unhappy about the situation. Well it should be! After all, the taxpayers of the United States pay more of the U.N. costs than any other member nation, including the Soviet Union.

What it amounts to is that we are footing the bills for an organization and its officials in outlandish amounts, for which the return in terms of results or productivity is virtually nil.

Ignoring U.S. demands for belt-tightening, the world organization has promoted six assistant secretaries-general to the rank of undersecretary-general. Their new titles carry raises of $10,000, making their annual salaries about $86,000.

In addition, a new "super" undersecretary-general will be named in a few weeks to oversee all the economic problems of the world. His salary: $99,350. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim now gets $110,650, not counting benefits and other allowances.

The latest round of "reclassifications" brings to 35 the number of U.N. bureaucrats making more than $85,000 a year and to 75 those making over $75,000.

By contrast, a U.S. cabinet member makes $60,000. Among the professional politicians, West German cabinet ministers are the highest paid in the world at $73,300 a year. France pays its government ministers $52,250.

Of the hundreds of members of the United Nations, the U.S. foots 25 percent of the total U.N. budget, and has consistently opposed enlargement of the upper echelons of the U.N. bureaucracy. Rep. Lester Wolff of New York has warned that the U.S. might consider voting against future U.N. budgets unless salaries are kept in line.

Such a vote would mean little, but if the U.S. cut off its share of the U.N. budget, the world body would have to cut out the high living or see a scramble among the other members to ante up the difference.

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MAKE IT WORK

Dr. Wilfred Grenfell was one of the great figures of the nineteenth century. He was a physician who left a comfortable practice in London to go to bleak Labrador where there was no physician and where a forgotten segment of humanity, the Eskimos, endured pain and suffering with no one to help. Here he remained the whole of his adult life, and left behind him a beautiful memory.

He was a man of deep religious convictions, and these were of a very special kind. He once wrote, "Absolutely the only value of our religious life to ourselves or to anyone else is what it fits us for and enables us to do. Creeds, when expressed only in words, clothes, or an abnormal life, are daily growing less acceptable as passports to paradise. What my particular intellect can accept cannot commend me to God. His 'well done' is only spoken to the person who wills to do His will."

Religion is not the complicated matter which creeds sometimes make it seem. But only the utterly sincere can make it work.

By Elisha Douglass

Season Of Difficult Queries

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This is annual meeting time in the age of consumer activists, who for more than a decade have been asking of corporate executives the nastiest questions imaginable.

Questions, for example, about why the corporate jet seems to turn up at major sporting events as often as the Goodyear blimp, and why the chief executive gets a performance bonus but dividends are not raised.

Legitimate questions — but ones that some of our older executives find difficult to deal with, having developed their attitudes in an age when the corporation was not so public as it is now.

Just 15 years ago some chief executives, for example, might switch off the microphone to silence a persistent questioner, and then move on to a more polite interrogator. Why make life difficult?

It is different now, and more difficult, too. Federal regulators insist that corporations practice what their charters say they are: democratic institutions owned by investors who employ executives to manage them.

That is a grim change for any officer who felt the company belonged to him and a few other select individuals, and that investors were merely along for the ride and should not make a nuisance of themselves.

Some of those old school executives are now preparing themselves for the annual meeting ordeal in the same way President Carter prepares for news conferences, by backgrounding themselves on a variety of subjects.

Forewarned, executives have a notion of the types of questions that might be asked. A few years ago it was government interference, consumerism, ecology, ethics. Maybe something different this year.

Judging from background material prepared for this year's meetings, one new theme could be concern over what some stockholders feel is an unduly high level of executive compensation — cash and perquisites.

Coopers & Lybrand, one of the so-called "big eight" accounting firms, has circulated to clients a 25-page list of likely or possible questions from stockholders. Be prepared, it says, to answer:

"Why is the total compensation of officers so high or why did it go up? Why isn't there a ceiling on executive compensation? What factors were used in determining salary increases?"

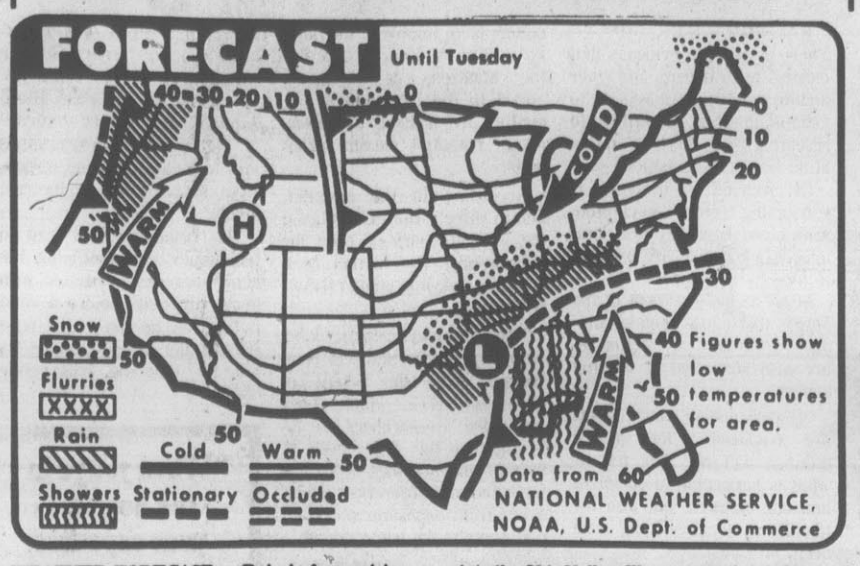
Those are relatively s... questions. How about ... one: "What were the ex... allowances for exec... last year? What is th... proval procedure? Were ... reviewed by the audit ... mittee?"

Or this: "What sp... nonmonetary benefit ... executives receive, i.e. ... of a company airplane, ... automobile, executive r... or other company fac... or other benefits for fa... of executives?"

Or perhaps these ... "Have steps been ta... ensure that the comp... aware that all officers ... filed federal incom... returns? Is there a ceil... on executives' reti... benefits?"

These are amon... questions on which "... emphasis is anticipat... year," says Coop... Lybrand.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for the Pacific Northwest. Showers are expected for the central Gulf and a band of rain and snow is due from eastern Texas and Oklahoma into the Ohio Valley. Warmer weather is forecast for most of the West and in the Southeast, but the remainder of the country is expected to stay cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

High pressure off the coast of South Carolina was expected to keep North Carolina skies sunny today, the National Weather Service said.

But the remnants of a storm that dumped rain on the west coast was moving eastward, and the North Carolina mountains had a chance of rain by Tuesday morning. The rest of the state could be wet by the end of the day.

If the rain begins early enough in the mountains, early morning lows in the 20s and 30s could turn it to freezing rain.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Tuesday

High Tide AM	High Tide PM	Low Tide AM	Low Tide PM
5:36	5:57	11:50	——

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	:02	:10
Bogue Inlet	+:29	+:26
New River Inlet	+:31	+:32

Stricter Power Curtailments

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

Utility and government officials in parts of the industrial East and Midwest say they will order stricter power curtailments following the United Mine Workers' rejection of a proposed contract.

Deeper power cuts, which could slice the paychecks of millions of Americans, appeared to be the only hope for coal-hungry power companies already burning costly imported oil by the shipload and buying expensive out-of-state electricity.

"The utilities are now in a very precarious position," said Simon McHugh, energy adviser to acting Gov. Blair Lee of Maryland. "I regret to say that some further steps will have to be taken, and it looks like sooner rather than later."

He said the current 10 percent cut in power to many industrial customers in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia likely would be increased to 30 percent.

Meanwhile, officials in Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama readied calls for voluntary conservation and considered mandatory cutbacks.

Michigan officials said rotating blackouts of two hours at a time might be ordered if coal deliveries do not resume in a few weeks.

But no areas were in imminent danger of being blacked out, and some non-union coal was being delivered. George Lentz, a utility-industry official, said the eight hardest-hit states — Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland — had about 20 million tons of coal.

At normal consumption rates, that would last six weeks, but some utilities had less than a 20-day supply and several local generating plants were almost out of coal, Lentz said. It could take up to two weeks for coal deliveries to resume upon ratification of a contract.

Street lights have been off in Columbus, Ohio, since January; lighting on major highways has been cut in West Virginia and St. Louis; lights have been dimmed and cafeterias closed in Maryland schools.

Government and industry officials warned that the economic ramifications of the strike were growing.

"In the near term, some time toward the end of this month, we may be looking at as many as 1 million people unemployed in the affected region of the Midwest," Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday. "If the strike were to continue into the later part of April, we would be facing up to 3½ million people unemployed because of the direct effects of the lack of power in the area."

Tens of thousands of workers already have been laid off, and even when the strike ends, economic reverberations will continue.

"It's a no-win situation," said Paul Wagner, a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, an industry group. "If the strike isn't settled, people will be out of jobs and children will be locked out of school. When it is settled, if it ever is, the ripple effects of the cost of the settlement will be felt throughout the country."

Foreign Investment In N.C. Declared Strong

By The Associated Press

Development officials say foreign investment is back in the Carolinas stronger than ever these days.

"A lot of the projects that were shelved when the recession hit are being pulled out and dusted off," said James Glenn, vice president of First Union National Bank's economic development department.

Glenn and other business leaders will be touring England this week to encourage British industrialists to build in the southeast. North Carolina officials have also become more agressive in soliciting foreign industry.

The latest official estimates value foreign industry in North Carolina at $1 billion and in South Carolina at twice that amount. Some 45,000 people in both states owe their jobs to foreign capital.

Officials attribute the new growth to a new surge of expansion abroad and the weakness of the dollar. The weakened dollar has increased the buying power of foreign currencies and has made it necessary for foreign firms to build American plants, since goods exported to this country are now relatively more expensive.

"In the first 10 years I was with the department, I doubt we had more than two foreign firms that came in," said Hunter Poole of the state Commerce Department's international division.

"Now we count a grand total of 138 foreign companies in the state, with 238 different operations and 18,000 employees at work.

Bob Leak of South Carolina's economic development division said foreign investors have created 26,200 jobs in the state, 5,500 of them in vast new French Michelin tire plants in Greenville, Spartanburg and Anderson.

Most foreign industry in the Carolinas comes from West Germany, Canada, Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Holland, but Japan is beginning to show an interest in the area, which they are studying thoroughly before deciding to move.

"When a Japanese firm sends one of their detailed questionnaires in here," said one industry hunter, "everybody shudders."

National Tests Set For April

ECU News Bureau

Five national qualifying examinations will be adminstered at East Carolina University during April.

The tests to be offered, and the scheduled dates are:

American College Testing Assessment, April 1; Dental Aptitude Test, April 26; Graduate Record Examination, April 22; Law School Admissions Test, April 15; and Medical College Admission Test, April 15.

The tests are required for entrance to educational programs. Application materials are available from the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, East Carolina University.

Regional Meet Delegates

Delegates to the regional meeting of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority were elected during a meeting of the Greenville Alumnae chapter of the Sorority Saturday afternoon.

The delegates are Sorors Gladys Sanders and Argie Cannon. They will attend the regional meeting in Greensboro May 26-28.

Soror Lucille G. Sayles hosted the Saturday meeting and Mrs. Sanders presided. Some 13 members were present. Soror Ruth Staton will host the April meeting.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the world's longest-known cave system, has 165 miles of explored tunnels. The site attracted 1,922,000 visitors in 1976.

Scholarship For Bethel Student

ECU News Bureau

Bonita Manning of Bethel, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Business, is the recipient of the fifth annual Greenville Credit Women-International Scholarship.

She was formally presented the award by Mary Roberson of the Greenville Credit Women at the organization's recent dinner meeting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning of Bethel, Miss Manning is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree. She will graduate this spring.

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Twelve Attend Raleigh Event

ECU News Bureau

Twelve East Carolina University students were delegates at the Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight Area Conclave in Raleigh recently.

Both Arnold Air and Angel Flight are professional service organizations supporting Air Force ROTC units.

The Raleigh gathering drew representatives from Arnold Air Society Area B-2, the Carolinas, and from Angel Flight Area B, which includes the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

ECU's General Chennault Flight of Arnold Air Society was recognized for the third consecutive year as the area's "most outstanding" squadron. The ECU Angel Flight squadron was selected as Area B's nominee for the Purdue Cup Award, given annually at the National Conclave to the Angel Flight unit which best supports Air Force ROTC, the U.S. Air Force and the role of aerospace power in national security.

ECU Angel Flight member Sandra Carraway of Jacksonville, junior nursing major, was designated the area's most outstanding flight commander, and USAF Capt. Allen Tinkham, administration officer for the ECU AFROTC, was named most outstanding advisor.

Brenda Peterson, a junior geography major from Raleigh, was elected to serve as commander of Angel Flight Area B during 1978-1980.

Other Angel Flight delegates from ECU were Deborah Wrenn of Graham, Melissa Crisp of Stanley and Linda Fehlner of Fayetteville.

The following ECU AFROTC cadets were Arnold Air Society delegates: Bill Canuette of Kinston, Virginia Hudson of Reidsville, Beth Kimball of Berkeley Heights, N.J., Mike Pryor of Rockville, Md., Jonathan Svoboda of Southampton, Mass. and Richard Teal of Raleigh.

Also attending was USAF Capt. Richard Rowan, advisor.

Will Review 'Junk Calls'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government this month will review the matter of unsolicited telephone sales pitches — commonly called "junkcalls," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Saturday.

Aspin, who has been crusading against the telephoned solicitations, said the Federal Communications Commission will take up the issue March 15, and, "I hope the FCC commissioners will vote ... to start a probe."

"The faster they act, the sooner we can look forward to protecting the public from this intrusion," Aspin said.

The Wisconsin Democrat and four other congressmen wrote FCC Chairman Charles Ferris last month asking him to launch a broad review of the problem.

In addition, Aspin has sponsored legislation, with Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., that would give telephone subscribers the right to say they do not wish to receive unsolicited commercial calls.

The bill also would prohibit telephone companies from passing on the administrative costs of keeping such lists and instead pass the cost on to solicitors who buy the lists.

The bill also would provide a fine of up to $1,000 for each call made in violation of the law.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

And the cave people said, 'The wheel people made the potholes in the first place; they can fill them up if they don't like them.'"

"Good for the cave men," Shaw said.

"How was the issue decided?" Halberstam asked.

"It never was. To this day there is nothing in writing that spells out who is responsible for a pothole," Styron concluded.

Somewhere in Tibet it has been reported that a person saw an ancient scroll on which was written, "It's Mayor Koch's job." But no one has ever confirmed it.

Then Baker told us a joke. "Why does a pothole cross the road?"

No one knew.

"To prevent a chicken from getting to the other side."

It was time to go home.

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

commission which has been meeting prior to the May session, but the options are pretty narrow.

"When you start talking about cutting the cost of Medicaid, there aren't but two ways to do it," said department spokesman Jim Burns. "You can cut out some of the people, or you can cutback on services and payments."

Despite the dental cuts last year — which some legislators say are likely to be returned this year — other cuts in services are available. Optional benefits which North Carolina now funds cover the cost of prescription drugs andchiropractic, eyeglass and ambulance services. Further, North Carolina provides payments for not just the most needy but another group called the "medically indigent," whose incomes are too high for welfare but not enough to handle their medical bills.

But those researching the problem offer this warning to legislators who may look to these areas for savings, and to taxpayers who want to see an end to the rapid rise in Medicaid bills: As long the cost of medical care skyrockets, so will costs to the poor. And if Medicaid drops payments for some citizens, someone else will have to pick them up, whether it be doctors, counties, hospitals or some kind of national health insurance program.

Association To Hold Luncheon Seminar Sat.

The Eastern North Carolina Regional Association of Black Social Workers will hold a luncheon seminar Saturday in observance of Professional Social Work Month.

The seminar will be held at the Barbecue Lodge, Highway 70 west of Kinston from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

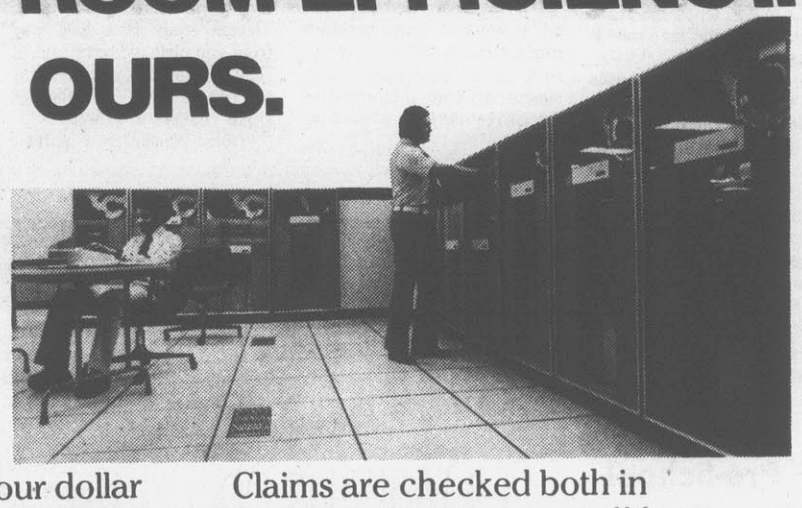
The theme is "Black Perspectives — Your Rights To Be Involved." Speakers are to be the Rev. Leon White, Director of the North Carolina-Virginia Commission for Racial Justice; Benjamin Ruffin, Executive Director of the N. C. Human Relations Council; and Acie Ward, Assistant Attorney General for the State of N. C.

The cost of the luncheon is $4 per person.

Reservations should be made with Ann C. Speight, Box 1625, Greenville. For further information, one may contact Mrs. Mildred A. Council, 752-1063 evenings.

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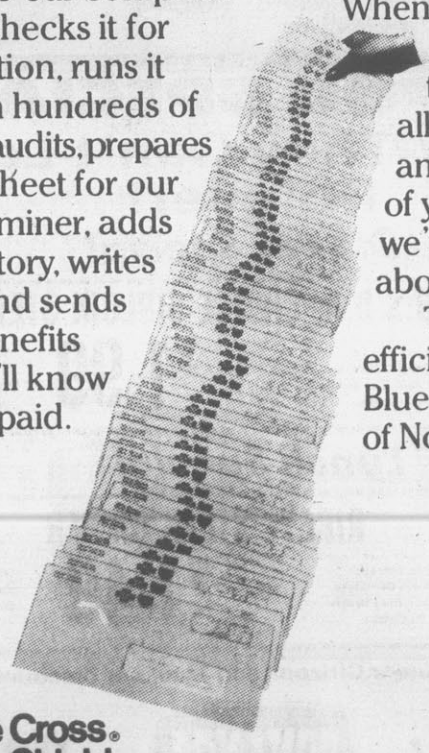
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The FARM SCENE

By Leroy James
County Extension Chairman

Many more herbicides are available now than we had 10 or 15 years ago. Better equipment and application techniques are available now. A concerted effort the past 10 years has resulted in good weed control research being conducted by Universities and commercial firms. In spite of all this, we still absorb tremendous losses from weeds and these pests remain the major factor limiting more profitable returns from soybeans.

We need more weed research, herbicides with wider spectrums of weed control, and new techniques. These will all come in time, but it seems to me that we have adequate tools to do a pretty good job of controlling most weeds if we use these tools properly. This requires getting back to an orderly application of some basic steps in soybean weed control.

Know Your Weed Problem

We must know our enemy if we are to fight him effectively. We must know what weed or complex of weeds we have before we can plan a very good control program. Weed problems will vary from field to field on the same farm and often within the same field.

Most growers know what weed they generally have a greater problem with. But many of us won't remember from one year to the other where our worse cocklebur, sicklepod or pigweed areas are found. A map or description of each field showing what weeds are present, the general soil type and what herbicides have been used previously would be invaluable in planning a control program for the coming year.

Select Best Control Method

After we establish our problem, then we need to decide the best approach to use. Several factors have to be considered in making this decision such as type of equipment available, row spacing, previous treatments, herbicide application equipment, etc.

Seldom does the problem involve one specific weed although one weed may be the only one very difficult to control. Gearing a program to control one specific weed may or may not give control of others in the same field. Sicklepod, for example, is one of the most difficult weeds in soybeans from the standpoint of control.

A good sound program for sicklepod control will often give satisfactory control of many other broadleafs. But it depends on what complex of weeds exist.

Big Role

Herbicides play a big part in soybean weed control and it would be very difficult to do without these chemicals. But we should not forget mechanical cultivation.

One of the most important practices in weed control, I believe, is that first cultivation we make after beans have emerged. This can often mean the difference between a clean and weedy field, but like the use of herbicides, this practice must be timely.

Sicklepod Problem

If sicklepod is the main problem in a field, perhaps a preemergence herbicide should be considered if the soil type is satisfactory. If cocklebuts is the main problem, perhaps the best route would be no preemergence but a cracking stage or early postemergence application together with mechanical cultivation.

Where grasses and pig weeds are a problem, a decision must be made between use of a preplant or a preemergence herbicide is to be used for broadleaf control, consideration might be given to tank mixing in a preemergence herbicide for the grasses.

If no preemergence is to be used, a preplant grass herbicide might be in order. A lot of factors help determine what specific program is followed but the correct decision is most important.

# Indicates Link To Genetic Damage

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — There is growing evidence that cancer, birth defects and other health problems are related to genetic damage, according to research by a North Carolina State Unviersity geneticist.

Dr. Wendell H. McKenzie is conducting research on chromosomes and how they are damaged when people are exposed to foreign substances.

About 85 to 90 percent of the agents that cause genetic damage, according to McKenzie, are also suspected of causing cancer.

"Understanding which agents are responsible for genetic damage will not only tell us what is happening to ourselves and our children, but also the likelihood of developing cancer," he said.

Each individual's body is made up of a multitude of different kinds of cells. Normally the cells have 46 chromosomes each and each chromosome carries thousands of genes.

Certain individuals are born with combinations of genes that may result in health problems. But normal genes that are inherited can also be altered or changed.

It's easy to recognize how advances in science and technology have improved the quality of life, McKenzie said, but the hundreds of chemicals added to the environment annually are raising questions about potential health problems.

According to the scientist, health effects may be delayed for several years or even for generations. The human gene pool may become unintentionally polluted.

The human cytogenetics laboratory at N.C. State is concerned with the study of chromosomes in which genes are found. Researchers are investigating the differences in human chromosomes which are inherited and differences which occur from exposure to certain pollutants in the environment.

Research date may have practical applications for setting standards for air, water and food quality, as well as adding to the understanding of chromosome structure and the repair of genetic damage.

Part of the cytogenetic research is concerned with finding the location of the gene responsible for elevated levels of triglycerides which are associated with heart disease.

Graduate student Tom Fogle is working with a multi-generation family from Georgia which has an increased incidence of heart disease. Blood samples are analyzed to identify and compare chromosomes and to locate the gene responsible for elevated triglyceride levels.

The research could lead to techniques for identifying the gene or genes associated with heart problems before a child is born, so he can be put on a special diet to help prolong his life by reducing triglyceride levels.

Obesity Research Is Upsetting Conceptions

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis State University psychologist who doesn't have to worry about gaining weight has news for people who do.

All those theories about fat people being that way because they eat more or gobble their food aren't necessarily accurate, Dr. Andrew Meyers says.

Meyers, 29, has studied obesity and its causes for almost five years, first under Dr. Albert Stunkard at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and, since 1976, at Memphis State.

A slender man often mistaken for a student, Meyers sat in his tiny office recently and talked about his profession's record for treating obesity — a term he prefers to "fat."

"We could almost never get people to take weight off," he said. "If they did, they didn't keep it off."

At Pennsylvania, Stunkard examined assumptions about obesity to see how fat people differed from thin. One study involved more than 5,500 subjects at six Philadelphia restaurants. Teams kept track of customers' food choices to see whether overweight persons ate more food, particularly fattening foods.

"In general," Meyers said, "we couldn't find any difference."

Then researchers watched customers eating — counting bites, sips, chews and 17 other eating behaviors.

"Still no difference," Meyer said. "The basic assumption was that if you're fat, you eat faster, but it didn't hold up."

In a third study, researchers found the percentage of overweight customers doubled on buffet or smorgasbord nights. "That says maybe some of our traditional evidence is holding," the psychologist said. "But a lot of our basic assumptions are shaky."

Meyers said research shows some overweight persons may benefit more from a daily walk than from a drastic diet. Though study is a long way from complete, Meyers said, it suggests the most effective way to reduce may be through slight changes in exercise.

"Obese people throw up their hands and say they don't want to get into jogging or playing three sets of tennis a day," he said. "We're not talking about that. We're talking about making a slight change ... designing individual activity programs just slightly more active than they were."

For example, he said, 10 minutes of mild morning exercise and a 20-minute evening walk could, with no change in eating habits, take one pound off every 35 days.

"That's not much, but if we're talking about long-term benefits, it may be much healthier than a crash diet," he said.

Meyers said that such treatments as rigid dieting are good for some and that genetics and metabolism may play a role in some obesity.

"It's still appropriate to go about changing the eating habits of obese people ... but a lot of people are already eating very little," he said. "I think making the kind of changes we are talking about could be one of the answers we've been looking for."

Nine Died In State Traffic

By The Associated Press

Nine persons have been killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina so far, one of the accidents involving a train, the Highway Patrol reported.

The deaths bring the state's death toll for the year to 188, compared to 205 at this time last year.

George Homer Batten, 60, of Whiteville, was killed early Sunday on a rural road near Whiteville when his car struck a bridge abutment and overturned into a creek.

Chester Ray Howell, 43, of Rt. 1, Ayden, died Sunday when his car ran off a rural road near Snow Hill and struck the bank of a ditch.

Sharon Duguay, 17, of Carthage was killed Saturday and her 16-month-old son and her sister were hurt when their car was hit by a switching engine at a Southern Pines crossing that has seen several accidents in the past year.

Dalton Lee Gay, 62, of Kenly, was killed Friday night when the car in which he was riding ran off a rural road south of Lucama in Wilson County and hit a tree.

Linwood Byrd, 40, of Rock Hill, S.C., died Friday night when the car in which he was riding skidded on an icy bridge in Charlotte, overturned and rolled down an embankment. Five other persons were hurt in that crash.

John Damond Mauney of Rutherfordton was killed Friday night when he was hit by a car while walking on U.S. 221 south of Rutherfordton.

Phillip Edmond Harvey, 21, of Danville, Va., was killed in a head-on collision Friday night on U.S. 29 just south of the Virginia state line.

Franklin Hayden Toney, 17, of Rutherfordton was killed Saturday night when the car he was driving went out of control on U.S. 74 west of Rutherfordton and slammed into a power pole.

Carlton Brooks Barefoot Jr., 20, of Newton Grove died early Sunday on a rural paved road west of Newton Grove when his car went out of control and overturned. Barefoot fell out of the car and was crushed beneath it.

FEDERAL JUDGE DIES

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Willis W. Ritter, the nation's oldest chief federal judge and the target of much criticism from the Utah legal community died Saturday night of cardiac arrest. He was 79.

March 15 Deadline For Math Contest

ECU News Bureau

March 15 is the deadline for registering for the First Annual High School Mathematics Contest to be held on April 6 at East Carolina University.

In announcing the deadline, Dr. John Daniels, professor of mathematics and contest chairman, noted that already 65 of the 130 schools invited to participate have accepted.

Dr. Daniels added that awards for contest winners will be presented in the afternoon on the day of the contest.

Certificates of Merit will be awarded to those students earning top five scores on each of the four area exams; Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, and Comprehensive.

Each student who completes a contest exam will be awarded a Certificate of Participation.

Schools will compete for Junior and Senior Division school awards according to whether or not they have 11th and 12th grades. Engraved plaques will be presented to the first place winner of the Junior Division and to the first, second, and third place winners of the Senior Division.

Besides taking an exam and participating in the awards ceremony, visiting students will have lunch together and take a brief tour of the ECU campus.

Sunday Saw 2 Collisions

An estimated $2,475 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 6:10 p.m. mishap on Red Banks Road, 1,000 feet West of the 14th Street intersection.

Police reported a car driven by Walter Thomas Stepps of 30 Playmeadows collided with a parked car owned by Roy Sadler Selby of 1304 Red Banks Rd. causing an estimated $900 damage to the Stepps car, $1,200 damage to the Selby auto and $50 damage to a sign.

Cars driven by Odell Johnson III of Glendale Ct. and Vivian Hill Nobles of Tarboro collided about 3:55 p.m. on South Sylvan Drive, 200 feet West of the Pendleton Drive intersection, resulting in an estimated $200 damage to the Johnson car, $75 damage to the Nobles auto and $50 damage to a yard at 112 South Sylvan Dr.

Police charged Johnson with careless and reckless driving in connection with the case.

Set Pre-School Registration

Pre-school registration will be held at the Belvoir Elementary School on Thursday, March 23, from 9 a.m. until noon in the new media center.

Parents with pre-school children who will be five years old by Oct. 16, are asked to come and register their children for kindergarten. The child does not have to come.

Please bring birth certificates and immunization records. Parents who are not able to come may visit the school any time after March 23 and bring the requested information.

Chapter Meets On March 14

ECU News Bureau

The Eta Chia Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will meet March 14 at the Western Sizzlin' Restaurant at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. William B. Martin of the School of Education will speak about problems facing today's educators.

All members are reminded to return reservations by March 13.

House Damaged In Sunday Fire

Heavy damage resulted to a house at 1104 South Greene St. when fire erupted in the dwelling about 6:25 p.m. yesterday.

Officers reported an oil heater in the dwelling apparently exploded, setting fire to the dwelling.

Investigators said Jay Lee Whichard was asleep in the dwelling at the time the fire began and was treated for smoke inhalation.



DOLLAR HITS RECORD LOW — An employee at the head office of the Tokyo Bank posts the latest figure for the value of the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen in Tokyo today. The dollar plunged to a postwar low of 235.60 yen per dollar, breaking the previous low of 237. (AP Laserphoto)

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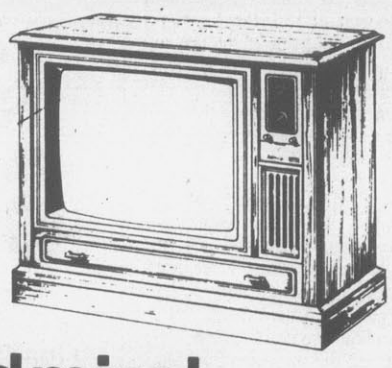
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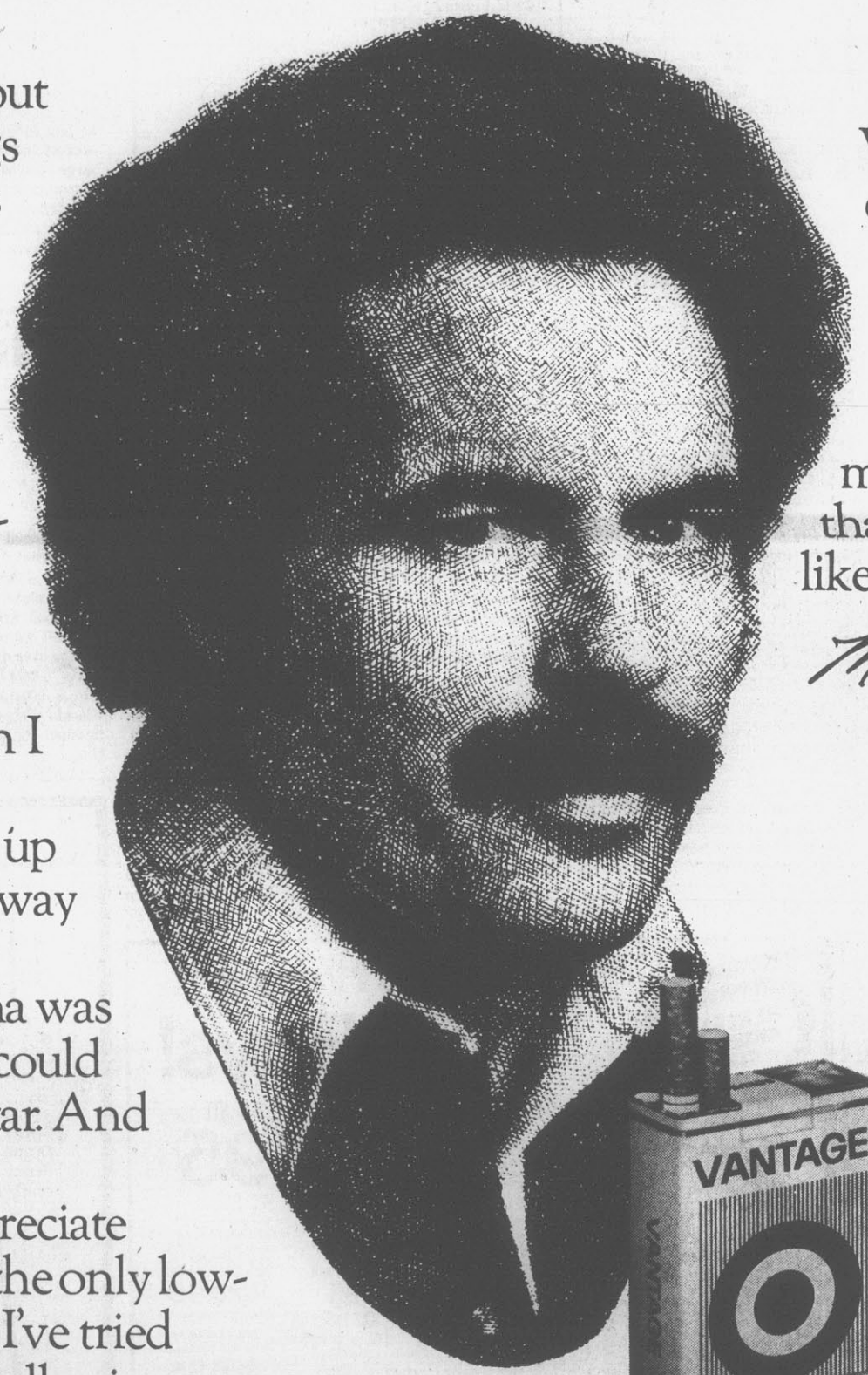
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Out Of Control

Jimmy Capps of Elkton, Fla. loses control of car number 26 as Cecil Gordon in car 24 goes high on the track to miss him during Sunday's 13th annual Carolina 500 stock car race. David Pearson won the event at the N. C. Motor Speedway. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Split With State

RALEIGH—East Carolina University's baseball team's trip to play N. C. State yesterday produced a pair of shutouts. The Pirates won the first game of the doubleheader 5-0, but dropped the second, also by a 5-0 score.

ECU pitcher Mickey Britt hurled a three-hitter in his first start of the young season, and the Bucs scored twice in the fifth and three times in the sixth in the first game.

In the second game, the Pirates could come up with only four hits against State starter Tom Willette. The Wolfpack took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and added its final two runs in the fifth.

The games raised the Pirate record to 2-1 for the season. The Wolfpack, which opened its season with the doubleheader, is now 1-1. East Carolina will travel to South Carolina for a pair of games, one tomorrow and one Wednesday.

Britt was the big story for the Bucs in the first game, holding the Wolfpack down until ECU could finally get some runs on the scoreboard in the fifth inning.

With two away in the fifth, Pirate Pete Paradossi doubled to left center. Raymie Styons kept the Bucs alive by beating out a slow roller to third, and a wild pitch by Doug Huffman scored Paradossi.

Styons moved to second when Bobby Supel walked and then came home on a single by Macon Moye. Supel was thrown out at the plate on the play to end the inning.

In the sixth, Butch Davis and Mike Sage led off with walks for East Carolina, and after one out, Eddie Gates and Billy Best drew bases on balls. Best's free trip scored Davis.

Paradossi grounded into a force play at second to score Sage and Gates came across when Paradossi let himself get caught in a rundown.

Huffman was the losing pitcher in the game, falling to 0-1 on the year.

The Pirates had trouble getting wood on the ball in the second game as Willette came up with a four-hitter for the Wolfpack.

State jumped out to a big lead in the opening frame with three runs. Chuck Harmon led off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Tom Crocker. Rich White doubled to score Harmon, and after an out, Roy Dixon knocked in Crocker and White with a single.

A two-run homer in the fifth by Dixon, after John Isley had walked, completed the Wolfpack scoring.

Willette was the winner in the game, while the Pirates went through three pitchers. Starter Bill Lucas, who pitched only one-third inning and gave up three runs, was the loser. Bill Davis and Bob Patterson also pitched in the game for the Pirates.

First Game

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	NCSU	ab	r	h	rbi
Gates, rf	3	1	1	0	Harmon, 2b	1	0	0	0
Best, cf	3	0	0	1	Crocker, lf	3	0	0	0
P'dossi, 2b	4	1	3	1	White, rf	3	0	1	0
Styons, c	4	1	1	0	Isley, 2b	1	0	0	0
Supel, ss	3	0	0	0	Dixon, cf	3	0	0	0
Moye, lf	3	0	1	1	Tanner, 3b	3	0	0	0
Brinkley, lf	1	0	0	0	Moody, dh	3	0	0	0
Davis, dh	2	1	1	0	Maier, ss	2	0	1	0
Sage, lb	1	1	0	0	Sheehy, c	2	0	1	0
C'rway, 3b	3	0	0	0	Huffman, p	0	0	0	0
Britt, p	0	0	0	0	Ho'brk, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**27**	**5**	**7**	**3**	**Totals**	**23**	**0**	**3**	**0**

ECU	0	0	0	0	2	3	0		—5
NCSU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		—0

E Isley, Tanner; DP NCSU, ECU; LOB ECU 7, NCSC 4; 2b Davis, Paradossi.

Pitching:	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Britt (W, 1 0)	9	3	0	0	0	7
Huffman (6, 0 1)	5	7	2	2	2	3
Holbrooks	2	0	3	3	4	3

HBP by Britt (Harmon 2); WP Huffman, PB Sheehy.

Second Game

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	NCSU	ab	r	h	rbi
Gates, rf	3	0	0	0	Harmon, dh	2	1	0	0
Best, cf	3	0	0	0	Crocker, lf	3	1	1	0
P'dosi, 2b	2	0	0	0	White, rf	4	2	2	1
Styons, c	3	0	0	0	Isley, 1b	3	1	0	0
Supel, ss	3	0	1	0	Dixon, cf	3	1	3	4
Moye, lf	2	0	0	0	Tanner, 3b	2	0	1	0
Bu D'vs, dh	3	0	0	0	Maier, ss	3	0	0	0
Sage, 1b	3	0	2	0	Austin, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ca'way, 3b	3	0	1	0	Melody, c	3	0	1	0
Bi Davis, p	0	0	0	0	Wil'ef, p	0	0	0	0
Pat'son, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**25**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**Totals**	**26**	**5**	**9**	**5**

ECU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		—0
NCSU	3	0	0	0	2	0	x		—5

E Austin; DP NCSU; LOB ECU 6; NCSU 8; 2B White, Carraway; HR Dixon

Pitching	IP	H	R	HR	BB	SO
Lucas (L, 0 1)	0.3	3	3	3	2	1
Davis	4	6	2	2	1	4
Patterson	1.7	0	0	0	2	2
Willette (W, 1 0)	7	4	0	0	2	2

West, Mideast Have Muscle

NCAA Basketball Pairings

			Regional Finals March 16-19
March 11 MIDEAST REGIONAL	Michigan State vs. Providence	at Indianapolis, Ind.	at Dayton, Ohio
	Mid-American champion vs. Marquette		
	Western Kentucky vs. Syracuse	at Knoxville, Tenn.	
	Kentucky vs. Florida State		
WEST REGIONAL	UCLA vs. Kansas	at Eugene, Ore.	at Albuquerque, N.M.
	Weber State vs. Arkansas		
	San Francisco vs. North Carolina	at Tempe, Ariz.	
	New Mexico vs. Fullerton State		
March 12 EAST REGIONAL	Duke vs. Rhode Island	at Charlotte, N.C.	at Providence, R.I.
	Furman vs. Indiana		
	Pennsylvania vs. St. Bonaventure	at Philadelphia, Pa.	
	Villanova vs. La Salle		
MIDWEST REGIONAL	Missouri vs. Utah	at Wichita, Kan.	at Lawrence, Kan.
	Creighton vs. DePaul		
	Houston vs. Notre Dame	at Tulsa, Okla.	
	Louisville vs. St. John's, N.Y.		

Semifinals and Finals at St. Louis March 25, 27

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Loaded with such heavyweights as Kentucky, UCLA, Arkansas and Marquette, the Mideast and West regionals have emerged as the super powers of the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament.

Nine of the first 11 teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty landed in the Mideast and West. The East and Midwest regionals, in contrast, contain only five members of the Top Twenty.

"There is real strength in the Mideast and West regionals," conceded Wayne Duke, Big 10 commissioner and NCAA basketball committee chairman, in announcing the pairings and at-large berths for the 32-team tournament.

Defending champion Marquette, Southwest Conference co-champion Arkansas, Big Eight titlist Kansas and Metro State power Florida State were among the 11 at-large teams picked by the six-man committee, whose task this year, Duke said, was "the most difficult it has ever been."

Among the notables left out were No. 12 Texas, which tied Arkansas in the SWC; No. 13 Illinois State, No. 16 Detroit and No. 17 Georgetown.

The committee chose 11 at-large teams and five squads received automatic berths but were seeded as at-large entries.

The four at-large berths in the West Regional went to North Carolina, 23-7; Arkansas, 28-3; Kansas, 24-4, and Fullerton State, 21-8.

Marquette, 24-3; Syracuse, 22-5; Providence, 24-7, and Florida State, 23-5, were picked to fill out the Mideast Regional.

In the East Regional, the committee picked Indiana, 20-7; St. Bonaventure, 21-7; Rhode Island, 24-6, and LaSalle, 18-11.

At-large entries in the Mideast Region are DePaul, 25-2; Notre Dame, 19-6; Utah, 23-5, and St. John's, N.Y., 21-6.

The three Eastern College Athletic Conference regional champions — St. John's, Rhode Island and St. Bonaventure — were automatic qualifiers but seeded as at-large teams, as were Fullerton State, the Pacific Coast A.A. titlist, and LaSalle, the East Coast Conference champion.

Automatic qualifiers were seeded based on their conference's tournament record the past five years and at-large teams were seeded according to their won-lost records this season.

Pearson Victory 100th Of Career

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — On May 28, 1961, 26-year-old David Pearson rode out a flat tire to the first Grand National stock car victory of his career.

Nearly 17 years later, now silver-haired and 43 years old, Pearson held off two determined challengers by a scant second for victory No. 100 in Sunday's Carolina 500.

Of all those races and all the victories, Pearson called No. 99 and No. 100 among the hardest to get.

"Back when I won No. 98 a year ago January, I never thought it would be until September in the Southern 500 for No. 99 or until now for No. 100," Pearson said. "There was some races we shoulda won along in there and nobody will ever convince me we didn't win one at Dover that we didn't get credit for.

"But I felt like we had to win today as well as that Mercury Cougar was running and handling. I guess I was just like a hungry kid again."

Pearson has come a long way since that first victory. As a rookie in 1960, he had established himself as one of the bright newcomers in the sport. But it wasn't until he went to work driving Ray Fox' Pontiac the next season that he got his big break.

"Without that I might still be painting cars for a living," said Pearson, who is nearing $2 million in career prize winnings.

Between then and now, there have been three national championships for the Silver Fox from Spartanburg, S.C., two Driver of the Year awards, a victory in the Daytona 500 and a "lifelong" contract with the famed Wood brothers team.

But last season started whispers that Pearson's heard before — whispers that he was washed up, too old.

"We only won twice last year. But we were never that far off winning quite a bunch of 'em. I knew what some of the fans were saying, but I never thought that. I knew I could," Pearson said.

Pearson led 17 of the 21 races he ran in 1977.

Since switching to a new Mercury Cougar for this season, he's led two out of three. A crash in the Daytona 500 kept him from batting 1,000.

"The car has been real good in all three races this year. I've been able to drive it anywhere and race with anybody. But winning this one is a real confidence builder," Pearson said. "I'm gonna get to work next week on the second hundred."

Only Richard Petty, with 185 wins, has won more races in Grand National history.

Matmen Take 2nd

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—East Carolina finished second to host team William & Mary in the Eastern Regional wrestling tournament last weekend. The Indians had 95.5 points, while the Pirates picked up 75.5.

Two ECU wrestlers won championships and qualified for the national finals.

Vic Northrup defeated John Stroup of Slippery Rock 10-8 for his title, while heavyweight D. T. Joyner won with an 8-3 win over Bill Pfeiffer of VPI in the finals.

Four other ECU grapplers reached the finals, but lost there. Paul Soman dropped a 5-3 overtime decision to Buddy Lee of Old Dominion at 134, Frank Schaede was beaten 9-3 by Max Lorenzo of William & Mary at 150, Steve Goode lost 1-0 in overtime to Greg Drewery of William & Mary at 158, and Butch Revils was outscored by a 15-2 score by Greg Fronczak of William & Mary at 167.

No other team scores were available.

Gminski, McDonald Lead All-Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Duke's Mike Gminski and Wake Forest's Leroy McDonald are the top vote-getters on the Atlantic Coast Conference all-tournament team.

Gminski totalled 59 points and 38 rebounds in three ACC tournament games as the Blue Devils took their first conference title since 1966.

McDonald, with 61 points and 29 rebounds in three games, led the upstart Deacons to the tournament's championship round.

Rounding out the first team were Rod Griffin of Wake Forest and Jim Spanarkel and freshman Eugene Banks, both of Duke.

The all-tournament squad was selected by 72 members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. A first-team vote was counted as two points and a second-team vote merited one point in the all-tournament selection.

Gminski received 140 voting points, followed by McDonald with 138, Griffin with 137, Spanarkel with 136, and Banks with 135.

Named to the second team were Phil Ford of North Carolina with 89 voting points; Frank Johnson of Wake Forest, 76; freshman Kenny Dennard of Duke, 63; Lawrence Boston of Maryland, 51; and Larry Gibson of Maryland, 49.

Spanarkel received the Everett Case Award, emblematic of the tournament's most valuable player in the judgment of the ACC coaches.

McLendon Gains Win

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mac McLendon has spent 12 long years on the pro golf tour and, in that time, he's heard lots of locker room conversations.

"I've heard players say they'd won and they really weren't playing well. Well, I just put that down as a lot of bologna.

"Now I know what they're talking about.

"I don't know when I've hit the ball worse," he said after closing rounds of 69-68 in Sunday's 36-hole wind-up had given him a 2-stroke victory in the Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament, only his third tour title.

"Any player who wins is fortunate," he continued. "But I was really fortunate. Every time I got tied up in the trees I had an opening. I could advance the ball, even put it on the green."

And then there was the putting. The slender man from Birmingham, Ala., used only 111 strokes on the rain-softened greens for the week.

It produced a 271 total, a whopping 17 strokes under par. "I've never been more than 12 under par before," he said.

His victory, worth $40,000 from the purse of $200,000 and assuring him of spots in the Masters and Tournament of Champions, actually was more comfortable than the two strokes might indicate.

Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin all made challenges but none could catch him.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Golf
Rose at New Bern
Tennis
Eastern Wayne at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Basketball
Men's Recreation
Vermont American vs. Pitt Hospital
GUCO vs. Union Carbide
Crow's Nest vs. Rockets
Coca Cola vs. Newby's
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at South Carolina (3 p.m.)
Farmville Central at South Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carteret at Farmville Central (2 p.m.)
Basketball
Men's Recreation
Whitley vs. Grady White
Book Barn vs. Aldridge and Southerland
Smith's vs. Wildcats
Jaycees vs. Lawyers
Police vs. Georgia Pacific
Empire Brush vs. Pair Electronics

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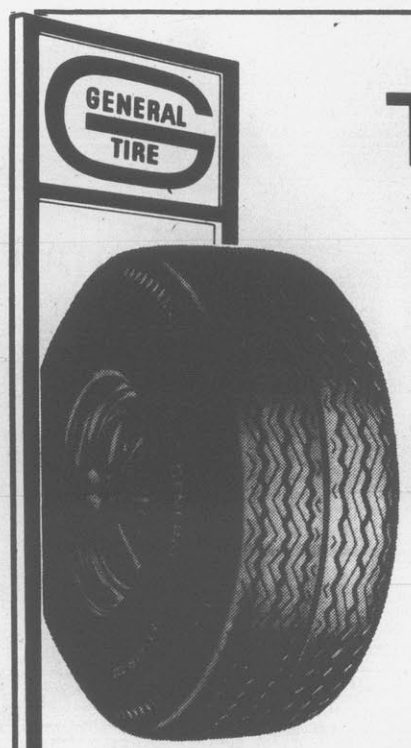
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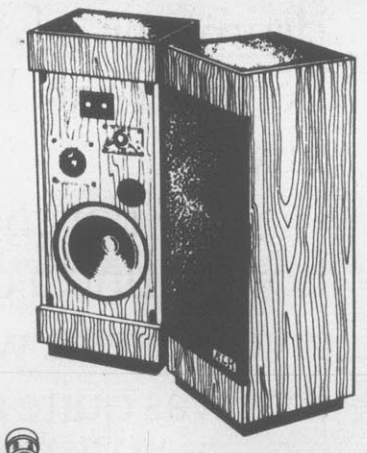
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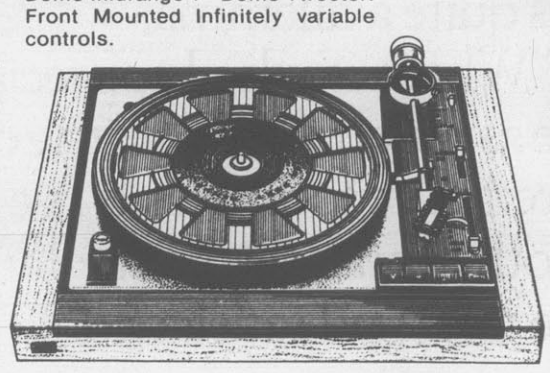
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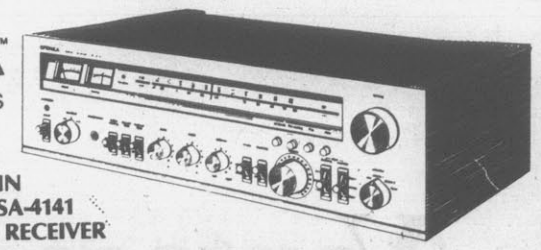
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Woody Peele

As this is being written (Sunday afternoon) there has still been no definite word on the fate of ECU basketball coach Larry Gillman.

Some definite word is expected before this day is over, and may be found on these pages.

But right now, the only thing that is certain is that nothing is certain.

Rumors have been flying for goodness knows how long. They are as varied as the leaves on a tree.

Listed below are a few of those we've heard during the past few weeks. Maybe you'll find one you like. If not, join the crowd and make up one of your own.

Send all entries to "Rumors," although no prizes will be awarded.

—Larry Gillman was offered a choice of resigning or being fired, and resigned.

—Ditto, except that he refused.

—Gillman's contract will be paid off, and he'll be fired.

—Gillman's contract will not be paid off, and he'll still be fired.

—Gillman's staff will be fired as scapegoats.

—The athletic council has voted to fire Gillman.

—The athletic council has voted not to fire Gillman.

—The athletic council passed the buck to athletic director Bill Cain.

—Cain has decided to fire Gillman.

—Cain has decided not to fire Gillman.

—The athletic council and Cain threw it to Chancellor Leo Jenkins, with no decision.

—The athletic council and Cain recommended to Jenkins that Gillman be fired.

—The athletic council and Cain recommended to Jenkins that Gillman be retained.

—Jenkins agreeded to fire Gillman.

—Jenkins agreed to retain Gillman.

—Ditto, but the new chancellor is going to fire Gillman, anyway.

—The new chancellor has never heard of Gillman, the Chicago Bulls, nor anybody else connected with the entire situation and has already resigned rather than to get into this whole horrendous mess.

Regardless of what happens, we say this: make the decision. If Gillman is fired, find a new coach quickly and back him to the hilt. If Gillman is retained, back him to the hilt.

ECU Golfers Have Tough Schedule

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's golf team has a tough schedule, and Coach Mac McLendon admits that the chances of victory in some of them are pretty remote.

"But our tournament format gets us in with the best competition in District III, where the best college golf in the country is being played.

"We try to schedule two or three power tournaments, and two or three where we could have a chance to win. But we're not going to be able to beat the Georgias and Wake Forests or schools like those. We just try to do the best we can."

The Pirates have already opened their spring schedule, playing at the Coastal Carolina Golf Classic this past weekend.

"I wasn't too happy with our first day's performance," McLendon said. "We had only one golfer break 80. I think it was one of our worst rounds of competition." McLendon said the cold, damp weather had a lot to do with the scores. "Only 13 of 144 golfers did manage to break 80," he pointed out.

"The second day we picked up, and only two other schools had a better round than we did. I was hoping for a good finish, but the third round was cancelled due to the weather, and we didn't get a chance to really move up in the standings."

McLendon said that playing against the tougher schools gave the Pirate team a challenge. "We're going against a lot of schools with bigger finances, with scholarships, who recruit the top talents. We don't have that kind of program yet at East Carolina. But if our guys work hard over the spring break, we can be a good team."

McLendon added that the Sea Side Invitational, set to begin today at Nags Head, had been cancelled. "I'm really sorry, I thought we might have a chance to win that one."

McLendon said that he stresses to the team that each member should try to reach his own individual potential each time out. "Last year, I took a team approach, and I don't feel it worked that way. This year, we are trying to let each golfer do the best he can and the team thing will work out. We tell them to play the course and not the people who are in their group."

The Pirates are carrying around 15 golfers this year. "This is more than usual. Usually we carry about 12, but we've been able to take more since we've gotten such great cooperation from Brook Valley, Greenville Country Club and Ayden Country Club."

The top four golfers on the team are sophomore Donnie Owens; seniors Mike Buckmaster and Keith Hiller, and sophomore David Brogan.

"Brogan had an 80 the other day, but he had five three-putt greens. Once he gets his putting going, he could be our stud. We have looked for Hiller to be around par, and Brogan may end up as the leader. Hiller can do it if he wants to. Buckmaster and Owens will be around 75-77, and can improve a couple of strokes as the season goes along."

After those four, there are several others who will be rotated in to the lineup, but most are young and lack much tournament experience. "How quickly they mature will tell how much help they'll be."

They include senior John Abraham, freshman Jim Parkin, freshman Steve Jones and sophomore Stan Stewart. "They have to dedicate themselves to help us."

N. C. State, Virginia Picked For NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — After the NCAA picked the "best," the NIT got the rest.

But, actually, it wasn't so bad with such teams as Texas, Illinois State, Detroit and Georgetown among the crowd in the nation's oldest post-season basketball tournament.

Those four nationally ranked teams were among 16 picked Sunday by the NIT selection committee in probably one of the strongest and undoubtedly one of the most intriguing fields in recent years.

Making their picks just hours after the NCAA completed the field for its playoffs, the NIT selectors grabbed an armful of successful teams — many of whom saw daylight in the Top Twenty at one time or other this season.

The worst record in the field belongs to South Carolina, at 16-11. But supporters point out that the Gamecocks, as a representative southern independent, play one of the toughest schedules in the country and in fact finished the regular season with a flourish.

There is speculation, of course, that South Carolina was a sentimental choice because of Coach Frank McGuire. This is the last season for the venerable McGuire, a New York product who has carried on a love affair with this city despite his defection to the South many years ago.

Also included in the field of the 41st NIT are Utah State, Nebraska, Temple, Virginia, Fairfield, Dayton, Army, Rutgers, Indiana State, Virginia Commonwealth and North Carolina State.

Although there were no snubs of the NIT this time, as there had been in the past, there was dissatisfaction expressed by some of the participants. Detroit Athletic Director Dick Vitale, for one, indicated some unhappiness at being passed over by the NCAA tournament committee.

"I'm just very disappointed," said Vitale. "I'd be a liar if I told you differently."

Detroit Coach Dave Gaines, similarly hoping for an NCAA bid, expressed some fear that his players might be affected by a letdown.

"It may be a little more problem getting the kids up for the NIT because we thought we should have gone to the NCAA," Gaines said. "But it's their job to be ready when they walk on the floor — and they will be ready.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons did not appear to be entirely thrilled with NIT participation, either.

"The players wanted to play and so did my assistants (Barry Dowd and Steve Moeller), so we're playing," said Lemons. "Dowd's all excited. I'm going to put him in charge this week. It's a bowl game for him."

If the colorful Lemons ever gets past the first two rounds and makes it to Madison Square Garden for the semi-finals and finals, he is certain to be a crowd pleaser in New York.

Lemons was here in the NIT 11 years ago when he was coaching at Oklahoma City University and basketball fans with long memories may recall the show he put on. When Duke dominated the first half against his team, Lemons made the Chiefs scrimmage each other, shirts vs. skins, at intermission.

Texas, which finished the Southwest Conference regular season tied for the league championship and then suffered an upset in the playoffs, was the highest ranked of the teams at No. 12. The Longhorns, who have a 22-5 record, will play host to Temple, 24-4, in a first-round NIT game on March 10.

Illinois State, 24-3, a powerful midwestern independent ranked No. 13 in the country, will play another of the first-round games against Indiana State, 21-8, at the Sycamores' arena on March 10.

Detroit, 24-3, ranked No. 16, will host Virginia Common wealth, 24-4, on March 9. Independent Georgetown, 21-6, the country's No. 17 team, will open its quest for the NIT title at Virginia, 20-7, an Atlantic Coast Conference team, on March 8.

Utah State, 21-6, a Western independent, plays at Nebraska, 21-7, of the Big Eight on March 8. Fairfield, a Connecticut independent which has fashioned a 22-4 record this year, will open at independent Dayton, 18-9, on March 10.

Army, 19-8, and Rutgers, 21-6, two of the East's stronger independents, will play at the Scarlet Knights' gym on March 9. North Carolina State, 18-9, the second ACC team in the field, will play host to South Carolina in an opening-round game on March 10.

The quarter-finals also will be played at regional sites, to be determined by the outcome of the opening-round games. The semifinals will be held at the Garden on March 19 and the championship game on March 21.

Temple, winner of the first NIT in 1938, and Dayton are the only two former champions in the field.



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P 7558

Swimmers Capture Fourth Place

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—East Carolina University's swimming team finished fourth in the Eastern Championships held here over the weekend. The Pirates, who scored 275 points, finished behind host Pittsburgh at 440, Maryland at 319 and West Virginia at 282.

ECU coach Ray Scharf blamed lack of scoring in the diving competition for preventing a higher Pirate finish. "The difference between second and fourth place was the diving," Scharf said. Both Maryland and West Virginia scored heavily in the diving competition, according to the coach.

The Bucs managed one first place in the meet and set a meet, varsity and pool record in the process. The team's 400 freestyle relay team of John Tudor, John McCauley, Ross Bohlken and Billy Thorne qualified for the NCAA finals by winning in a time of 3:04.56.

Thorne took second for ECU in the 100 freestyle in 46.27. Bohlken was sixth in the event in 46.77, McCauley was 10th in 47.50 and Bill Fehling 12th in 47.86.

Another second-place finish was picked up by Ted Nieman in the 1650 freestyle. Nieman set a varsity record in the event with a clocking of 16:00.77. Kevin Meisel was third in the 1650 in 16:04.28, while Doug Brindley finished eighth in 16:33.52.

David Moody took an eighth in the 200 backstroke in 2:00.42, while Ron Schnell was ninth in the 200 butterfly in 1:57.11.

Other team scores were Syracuse fifth with 195, followed by Penn. State 134, Marshall 112, St. Johns 73, Rutgers 65, Villanova 34, Niagra 23, and St. Bonaventure 6.

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	43	20	.683	
N York	34	29	.540	9
Boston	24	37	.393	18
Buffalo	21	41	.339	21½
N Jrsy	16	48	.250	27½
Central Division				
S Anton	39	24	.619	
Wash	34	29	.540	5
Cleve	31	33	.484	8½
Atlanta	31	34	.477	9
N Orlns	31	35	.470	9½
Housto	24	41	.369	16
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	40	24	.625	
Milw	33	31	.516	7
Chcgo	33	32	.508	7½
Detroit	30	33	.476	9½
K.C.	24	39	.381	15½
Ind	23	40	.365	16½
Pacific Division				
Port	52	11	.825	
Phnix	39	25	.609	13½
Los Ang	34	29	.540	18
Seattle	34	30	.531	18½
Gldn St	29	34	.460	23

Sunday's Games
Boston 112, New York 94
New Jersey 109, Buffalo 103
Atlanta 101, Seattle 94
San Antonio 98, New Orleans 97
Washington 106, Houston 88
Detroit 122, Indiana 110
Philadelphia 104, Phoenix 92
Chicago 96, Golden State 95
Portland 126, Milwaukee 88
Los Angeles 128, Cleveland 117

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
Detroit at Atlanta
New Jersey at San Antonio
Portland at New Orleans
Phoenix at Denver

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x Mntrl	46	8	9	101	283	146
L.A.	25	26	12	62	191	183
Dtrt	25	29	9	59	194	214
Pitts	20	26	17	57	203	241
Wash	12	40	12	36	143	249
Adams Division						
Boston	41	13	8	90	251	157
Buff	37	13	14	88	242	169
Trnt	36	17	10	82	223	173
Cleve	19	38	9	47	184	268
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
NY Isl	39	14	12	90	272	166
Phila	36	17	11	83	244	165
Atlnta	24	24	17	65	208	212
NY Rng	22	31	11	55	211	222
Smythe Division						
Chcgo	25	22	17	67	177	168
Vancvr	17	33	14	48	191	252
Colo	13	33	18	44	199	247
S Louis	15	39	10	40	155	245
Minn	14	43	6	34	159	253

x Clinched Division Title

Sunday's Games
New York Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1
Toronto 4, New York Rangers 1
Boston 6, Vancouver 3
Chicago 2, Colorado 2, tie

Monday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Boston
Vancouver at New York Islanders
Atlanta at Philadelphia

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winpg	41	22	2	84	317	212
N Eng	34	26	4	72	256	218
Hstn	32	28	4	68	233	238
Edmtn	32	29	2	66	254	238
Quebc	30	30	3	63	268	280
Birm	28	34	2	58	222	254
Cinci	26	34	3	55	230	263
Indpls	22	36	4	48	213	262

Sunday's Games
Indianapolis 4, Cincinnati 2
Quebec 2, New England 1
Edmonton 4, Birmingham 3
Houston 4, Winnipeg 3

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Quebec
Edmonton at Houston

College Basketball

UCLA 96, Michigan 70

TOURNAMENTS
Missouri Valley Championship
Creighton 54, Indiana St 52
ECAC Small College Division II-III
Upstate New York Regional Championship
Albany St, N.Y. 101, Hamilton 95, OT

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES Signed Eddie Murray, first baseman designated hitter.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS Signed Bob Bailor, outfielder shortstop.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS Released Bob Bigelow, forward.

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No Word

An East Carolina University source said today that there would be no announcement on the fate of basketball coach Larry Gillman until at least tomorrow.

Gillman has been on the griddle for several weeks, and rumors have circulated that he might be fired with two years remaining on his three-year contract.

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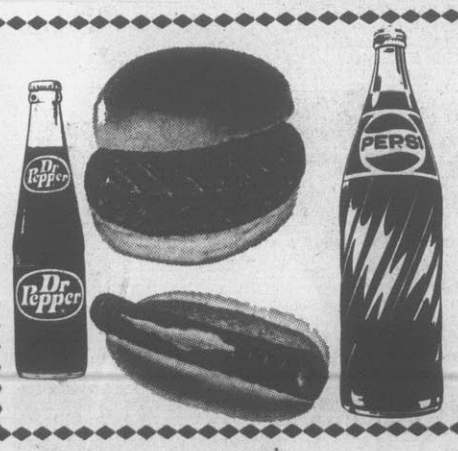
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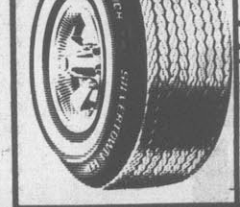
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H78x14	42.58	35.58	2.60
560x15	33.36	27.36	1.73
G78x15	39.57	32.57	2.45
H78x15	41.77	34.77	2.65
L78x15	47.29	39.29	2.93

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Russia's Big Project: The New Siberian Railroad

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

CHEGDOMUN, Pacific Siberia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — It is a three-hour ride by bus from Chegdomun on a road cut from the Siberian forests to the small stream called Kycharanky.

Most of the ride is through wilderness, thick birch forest that stands in stark contrast to an unusually blue Siberian sky. The temperature is 45 below zero.

There is a fire burning on the banks of the frozen creekbed and the shadows of bulldozers and huge construction cranes seem foreign amid the birch trees and snowdrifts.

A team of workers is building a bridge here for a 2,500-mile railroad called BAM — the Baikal-Amur Magistral. When the railroad is completed, it will be the pride of the Soviet Union, about one fourth of the mileage is finished.

The statistics alone are staggering.

There will be $15 billion in investment, 200 stations, 3,700 bridges and culverts, 15 miles of tunnels and 70 million square feet of housing.

Nearly a half million people are said to be working on the railroad and they are hailed as heroes and pioneers in the nation. The Soviets have launched a campaign every bit as impressive as those from Madison Avenue to sell BAM.

Four years ago, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev called it the project of the century and set 1983 for its completion.

When finished, the line will wind across a land notorious for earthquakes, severe winter weather and summer bogs and swamps. It will slice through mountains plagued by avalanches and cross rivers that change their courses almost yearly.

The railroad, which is to run from Ust-Kut in south central Siberia to Komsomolsk-on-Amur, will be the key that opens the vast resources of the pacific region of Siberia to the Soviet Union.

Currently, the region is served by the Trans-Siberian railroad, a line that was constructed in Czarist times in the south and that is perilously close to the Chinese border.

The Trans-Siberian has served the Soviet Union well, but it has suffered from overuse. More importantly, it could easily be crippled by the Chinese. It is less than 80 miles from China for more than half its length.

BAM would solve that strategic problem because it is much further north. More important, its completion, if accomplished by 1983, will open vast stretches of Siberia to settlement and development.

At times, the problems seem insurmountable. Even the construction of the small bridge across Kycharanky stream is a special project that called for unique design and construction procedures.

Piles were driven deep into rock beneath the stream bed and then heavy concrete foundations were poured on top of them. Reinforced concrete towers that will hold the road bed are under construction.

Vladimir Zudilov, the chief of construction at the site, pointed to wooden compartments that seemed balanced on top of the concrete towers.

They held compressors and heating equipment. The concrete must be "cooked" and allowed to set at warm temperatures inside these compartments. Core samples of the concrete are tested to make sure the structure is setting properly.

The bridge construction started last June and should be completed during March, according to Zudilov.

He has been on the job in Siberia for five years, almost since construction began. He is paid well by Soviet standards, for living and working in the harsh environment of Siberia — 450 to 500 rubles ($630 to $700) a month.

He has 35 workers on the job and the average salary is 250 ribles ($350) a month, with higher salaries paid on a seniority basis.

Although no firm figure is available for the work force along the entire BAM project, various officials say there is a labor shortage. One said, "There will never be an unemployment problem in the region."

Brezhnev elevated BAM to one of the nation's most important building programs and challenged Soviet youth to volunteer to work in the bitter winter cold and boiling summer heat of Siberia.

The government has provided a number of incentives to lure workers, including salaries that double the national average of 220 rubles ($308) a month.

Workers who stay on the job for three years get a trip anywhere they wish in the Soviet Union. Their housing is cheap, about 12 rubles ($16.80) a month.

For the politically ambitious, there is the BAM battle stripe, an award that adds to prestige and position within the Communist Party.

In 1976, the Supreme Soviet instituted an award in the form of a bronze medal for BAM workers who stayed on the job for three years or more. It was only the fourth time such a medal has been designated.

The railroad has been criticized in the West, where its opponents say the combination of poor organization that marks many Soviet efforts and adverse conditions will mean its doom.

But the people in the cities that will stand to benefit most from the completion of BAM discount the criticism. They told western reporters during a recent tour arranged by the Soviet Foreign Ministry that Soviet planners were aware of the problems they faced.

In the city of Khabarovsk, which is not on the BAM line but will be one of the main beneficiaries, Soviet engineers pointed out that the nation leads the world in experience in building and developing tundra and frozen regions.

"We have anticipated the problems and we are prepared to deal with them," said one engineer when questioned about the possibility that portions of the line will sink into the delicate permafrost in the region.

And supporters point out that BAM completion will mean the development of Pacific Siberia and the opening of extensive trade with the West, particularly Japan.



RAILROAD PROJECT — Soviet workers battle the Siberian cold while undertaking construction of a viaduct near Alonka as part of the Baikal-Amur Mainline railroad project. The line will stretch across two thousand miles of permafrost and mountain ranges in northern Siberia. (AP Laserphoto)

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Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Detecting Birth Defects in Utero

I am four months pregnant. I've heard from a number of sources that the health of my unborn baby could be definitely established by using an ultrasound instrument. Where can I get more information about this? I'm somewhat concerned because running through my family are some birth defects. — Mrs. T.K.R., Texas.

Dear Mrs. R.:

The use of ultrasonic vibrations has proven to be of great value in the fields of gynecology and obstetrics.

Much informatation can be obtained about the unborn child, its approxmiate weight and the position of the placenta. Your own doctor or obstetrician can direct you to one of the major hospitals in your city where ultra-sonography is available. This and other methods of genetic counseling are a vital contribution to those who are concerned about familial brith defects.

In recent months, there has been an explosion of interesting and exciting studies about the use of ultrasonic vibrations in many other fields of medical diagnosis.

These ultrasonic beams are harmless. They are being used to explore parts of the body previously unaccessible by other means.

For example, special "read-outs" can define congenital disease of the heart, malformations of the valves of the heart and distortions of the large blood vessels that lead to and from the heart.

There are already numerous techniques by which these disorders can be studied, but ultrasonic vibrations are simpler, they can be performed more quickly and have no side effects.

The liver, the spleen and the kidneys reveal information with ultrasound that previously demanded more rigorous procedures. The pancreas, a particularly difficult organ to study, can now be better visualized with ultrasound.

The presence of gallstones in the gallbladder can be quickly outlined by the images formed by ultrasound. Although these images are extremely helpful, they do not by any means replace the X-ray and dye studies of the gallbladder. The combination of ultrasound and X-ray can give a more precise profile of the gallbladder and its contents.

Tumor masses and abscesses within the abdominal cavity, fibroid tumors of the uterus and ovarian cysts can be recognized by those highly trained in the use and interpretation of ultrasound "photographs."

The emergence of ultrasonic sound in the field of medicine owes much of its acceptance to the fact that there are no radiation hazards and that there is almost limitless potential for its further use.

Ultrasound vibrations, used originally for sonar detection during the war, is a valuable addition to medical-surgical armamentarium.

* * *

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

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CDC Tackling African Viruses

ATLANTA (AP) — Epidemiologists from the national Center for Disease Control fly to remote areas of Africa and poke gloved hands through portholes in the CDC's laboratory to study exotic diseases which may have gone unrecognized for centuries.

"Africa has been troubled with some of these viruses for years," said Dr. Lyle Conrad, head of the field services division of the CDC's Bureau of Epidemiology.

The deadly Ebola virus, which killed 600 persons in Zaire and the Sudan last year primarily because no therapy existed, is the latest viral disease under study.

It is not known if the Ebola virus represented a new mutation that occurred last year or if the virus had gone unrecognized for centuries, Conrad said.

The CDC is also studying other African diseases — Marburg fever and Lassa fever.

When the new maximum containment lab is completed next year, researchers will don spacesuits hooked up to their oxygen supply, which will enable them to move freely in a potentially contaminated room.

Ebola virus was unofficially named after a river in the epidemic area in Africa. The virus was discovered after the epidemic began last year.

More than one hundred victims were doctors, nurses and other health workers who caught the infection while caring for patients who bled to death.

A multinational medical team is working in Zaire under control of that country's Ministry of Health, and another team organized by the World Health Organization is working in the Sudan.

Dr. William Foege, director of the CDC, said that in two months the center "knew the clinical story of Ebola virus."

"We had isolated the virus," Foege said. "We had determined this was a new virus and we had acquired a serum to use in treating people."

Ebola immune plasma is collected from blood exposed to the virus' antigen — the substance that, when injected into the body, stimulates production of antibodies, a protecting immunologic protein that fights the invading antigen.

"Ebola virus seems to be a cousin of Marburg," said Conrad. "Its symptoms are similar."

The symptoms of Ebola virus are severe malaise, vomiting, diarrhea, nausea, and bleeding from the stomach and bowels.

Marburg fever was named after a city in Germany where it was first isolated in 1967. Cases occurred in lab workers who had had close contact with the blood and organs of African green monkeys imported from Uganda.

A second outbreak occurred in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1975, Conrad said.

Once Marburg patients recover, the epidemiologist said, plasma can be taken from them, as in Ebola treatment, and used to treat other patients.

Scientists believe rodents spread both Ebola virus and Lassa fever.

Lassa fever is an infectious disease named for a village in Nigeria. Its first known victim was an American missionary nurse in 1968.

After two American nurses died in Africa of Lassa fever, a CDC epidemiologist evacuated a third nurse. She became ill on her return to the United States but survived.

"There's more Lassa fever in Africa than we imagined," said Foege. "It indicates to me that it's just a matter of time before we have more cases."

Foege said the African diseases have a limited potential for being imported into the United States.

Face Rising Capabilities

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — The Soviet Union is spending 20 to 40 percent more on its armed forces than the United States and Russia has large diversified capabilities in virtually every aspect of modern warfare, a top naval offical said Saturday.

Rear Adm. Bruce Keener III, director of ship acquisitions in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, warned "the Soviet Navy is rapidly modernizing and expanding those forces."

Kenner was the principal speaker at commissioning ceremonies for the Navy's newest destroyer, the USS Oldendorf, DD972. The ship is the 11th of 30 Spruance class destroyers to be delivered to the Navy by Ingalls Shipbuilding, a Division of Litton Industries.

Kenner said Russia has more "land based strategic war heads than the United States with a large advantage in throw-weight and megatonnage." He also said Russia has at least 900 submarine launched ballistic missiles in about 84 submarines as compared to 656 missiles in 41 submarines for the United States.

"The USS Oldendorf's programmed lifespan is 30 years or more," he said. "Over that period she will surely face challenges and she may even face mortal danger in our national defense.

"If that is the case," he continued, "her contribution to that defense will be critical because today we have only 457 ships, fewer than at any time since World War II to defend against a formidable enemy whose capabilities are still increasing."

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

stores closed March 7 for inventory

All Goodyear Service Stores will be closed all day on Tuesday, March 7, 1978 for inventory. Customers needing emergency service on that day should call 752-4417. Stores will reopen Wednesday with a Giant Inventory Clearance.

A SWIFT KICK IN THE CORN.

Year after year, you push for higher and higher yields. And that takes more than the standard servings of NPK. Because with every corn crop, you may be draining the calcium, magnesium, sulfur and micronutrients from the soil that are essential to bigger harvests. And that's exactly why your corn-growing soil needs a good Swift® kick.

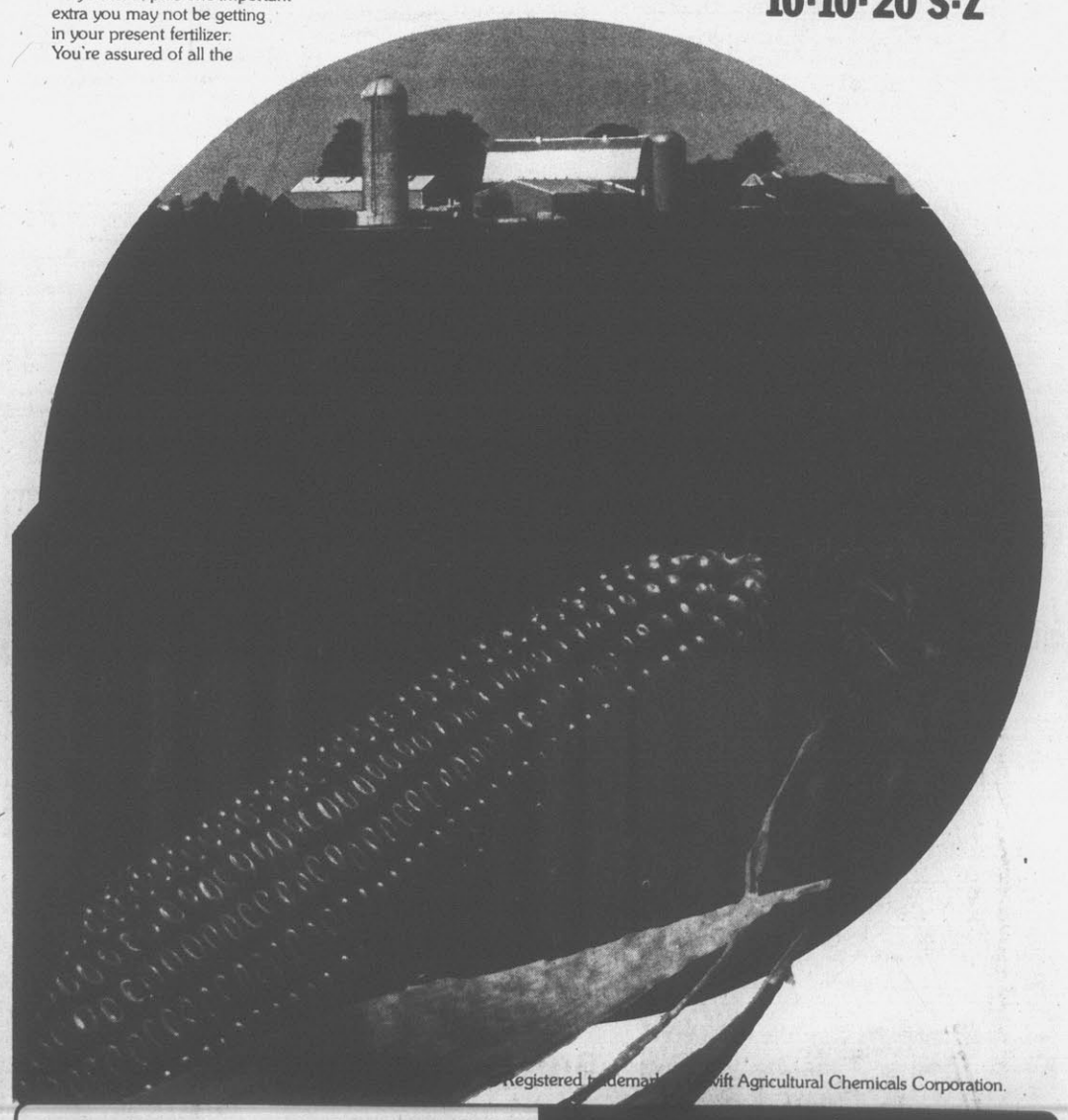
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Ice Jam Poses Threat Of Flood

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PEQUEA, Pa. (AP) — Sitting on a bluff at eye level with soaring turkey buzzards, four Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. employees keep watch day and night over this tiny clapboard town.

For six weeks they have staked out a mammoth ice jam on the Susquehanna River a breathtaking 537 feet below. It is the biggest jam since the spring of 1904, when chunks of ice as big as box cars destroyed the upriver town of Safe Harbor, which never was rebuilt.

The men check the ice with binoculars and with stationary transit instruments whose crosshairs are lined up with two amber lights planted by helicopter on the ice, which resembles a sea of moon craters after a dirty snowfall.

One day, probably this month, the amber lights will stray from the point where the hairs meet, signaling the pack ice is on the move.

The men will relay the news from their mobile trailer at the lookout site. Sirens at two dams and at the firehouse will wail, alerting the people who live along the river of yet another spring thaw.

No one knows what will happen next.

"That's the $64,000 question," says Jim Karr, postmaster of this hamlet of 100 residents. "It could take this building just like a toothpick, or the ice could rot away gradually and stay within the river's banks. We'll know pretty soon."

The latest spring thaw along this stretch of the river was April 2, according to surviving records.

Another Pennsylvania Power employee drops a tape into the river every two hours, noting in a log book whether the river is rising or falling.

He and another man have been doing that since Jan. 27, the day the ice arrived from Turkey Hill, a river bottleneck that almost every year fills with debris-packed ice.

"The temperature climbed into the 50s that day and we had three inches of rain," recalled Gordon Stark, 30, whose house sits on the river's bank here.

"That Friday night it was like watching cars on a freeway, those chunks were doing 35 to 40 miles per hour. Then all of a sudden they stopped.

"The river is pretty shallow along here. The big chunks started digging into the mud, and the little ones stacked up behind."

The ice jam spans the mile-wide river and is about six miles long, starting a few miles upriver from Pennsylvania Power's Holtwood Dam, below town, and extending to the Safe Harbor Dam to the north. The Safe Harbor dam is owned jointly by Pennsylvania Power and Baltimore Gas & Electric.

The ice has already knocked the hydroelectric generating station at Safe Harbor Dam out of operation for six months to a year by backing water into generators, said Arch Knisely, a Pennsylvania Power official in Lancaster. It also toppled a transmission tower, carrying two 230,000-volt circuits.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♡Q5 ◇AK1072 ♣A9864
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A.—It would be delightful if you could double for penalties. Unfortunately, that bid is for takeout, and you are ill prepared to hear partner bid a major. Take a sure profit and pass. Your club suit is too ragged to merit an overcall, and you have no source of tricks if you bid three no trump.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♡AKJ1063 ◇KJ109 ♣A6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

A.—The bidding has not developed in the way we had hoped. Still, partner must have some values because he acted over our jump to three hearts, which was not forcing. We have already told partner about our good hearts, and we can't raise spades with a singleton. Three no trump is a possibility, but our hand is too unbalanced for that. Bid four diamonds and hope you strike gold.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡KJ6 ◇A1097642 ♣QJ
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Bid six diamonds. Look at the hand in this way: assume partner had opened the bidding with two no trump—actually he has shown a hand almost that good. You would certainly want to be in slam, and there is no question that you would rather play in diamonds than in any other contract.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A87532 ♡J1072 ◇AJ ♣6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—If you chose to jump to four spades, you have made the underbid of the year. Four spades describes a hand with great distribution, good trump support and relatively little in high cards. In support of spades your hand revalues to 14 points, and you should show that by jumping to three spades.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K10962 ♡7 ◇A7 ♣AKJ82
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ◇	Dble.	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Though partner is a passed hand, his two jumps put this hand in the slam range. Even if partner has no more in high cards than the ace-king of hearts and queen-jack of spades, you should be a favorite for slam. We would go ahead and bid six spades after checking for aces via Blackwood en route.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ762 ♡K85 ◇AQ7 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's two-over-one response and our fit for his suit puts this hand into the slam zone. We should inform partner of our ambitions with a jump, and it is merely a question whether we jump in his suit or in ours. We prefer three spades, since it keeps the level of the auction lower and stresses our good major suit. Our intent is to support diamonds at our next turn, or bid four no trump if partner raises spades.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8652 ♡KJ92 ◇J75 ♣63
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

A.—We realize you don't have much of a hand, but listen to the auction. You have promised partner nothing, yet he has contracted for nine tricks. You hold a useful trump suit and a ruffing value in clubs. Bid four hearts.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ5 ♡93 ◇87 ♣AKQ982
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—There is a temptation to bid three no trump, but that would be a foolhardy action when you are wide open in both red suits. The correct approach is to show your spade stopper by cue-bidding three spades. That gives partner the chance to bid three no trump if he has values in the red suits.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send $1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



A SMILE FROM "DOLLY" — Carol Channing joins Eartha Kitt, right, star of Broadway's "Timbuktu" in smiles Sunday night backstage after the opening performance of "Hello Dolly" at New York's Lunt Theater. Miss Channing plays the title role in the production. (AP Laserphoto)



COMEDIAN HELPS CLEAN-UP — Comedian Flip Wilson digs into the sand and mud packing sandbags with residents and volunteers on Malibu Beach, Calif. Sunday. "My son was out here helping yesterday and he told me they need all the help they can get", said Wilson. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Machine part
4 Give forth
8 Enameled metalware
12 Macaw
13 Peanut, in Spain
14 Tiny particle
15 Utter
16 Heavy
18 Degrade
20 Work unit
21 Scottish-Gaelic
24 Repulse
28 Military bridge units
32 Ancient Irish capital
33 First lady
34 It came before TV
36 Youth
37 Ewe's child
39 Water flower
41 Baker's need
43 Marries
44 Born
46 Steep, isolated hill
50 Kind of pine
55 Sense organ
56 Seed covering
57 Evangelist Roberts
58 — Baba
59 Recent
60 Vend
61 Actor Marvin

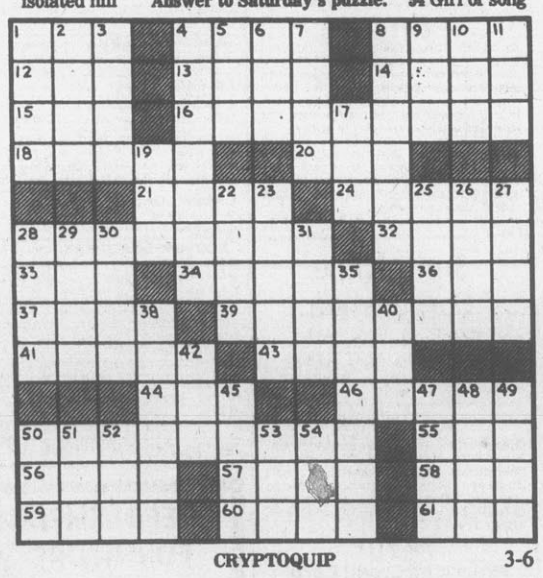
DOWN
1 House, in Spain
2 Semite
3 Yucatan Indian
4 Supreme monarch
5 — Tse-tung
6 Hostel
7 Surge
8 Archer's goal
9 Indian
10 Gehrig
11 Printer's measures
17 Make a mistake
19 Harden
22 Cleansing agent
23 Support with a fund
25 Dialect used in Buddhist scriptures
26 Epochal
27 Knight's wife
28 Money
29 Elliptical
30 Verne's Captain
31 Function in trigonometry
35 Eccentric one
38 Bale
40 Univ. at Baton Rouge
42 Female ruff
45 Love god
47 River duck
48 Story
49 Lake or port
50 Police org.
51 Mouths
52 Insect egg
53 Miner's quest
54 Girl of song

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

B	A	R	D		P	A	D		E	G	I	S
A	N	O	A		A	G	E		S	A	N	E
S	T	A	R		R	O	B		T	R	E	E
K	E	R	N	E	L		T	R	A	D	E	R
			E	T	A		A	T	E			
P	U	R	L		N	O	N	S	E	N	S	E
A	D	E		C	P	A			E	A	T	
C	O	N	G	R	E	S	S		A	R	C	H
			E	R	I		C	O	P			
E	N	G	A	G	E		E	X	P	I	R	E
B	E	A	T		P	A	N		I	D	O	L
B	A	D	E		O	R	C		A	L	A	S
S	P	E	D		S	E	E		N	E	N	E

3-6

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-6

W T P M X J B W U R W W J K J M X T P U - J X B F K X R F P A W U A P U J M X J B W U

Satruday's Cryptoquip—TOO-PATIENT DOCTOR SOMETIMES ERODES PATIENTS' PATIENCE.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals P

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

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Good Times
8:30 I'm Back
9:00 MASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Lou Grant
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Pillsbury
11:30 Love of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 9/Alive News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:30 All In
4:00 Match Game
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Brady Bunch
6:00 9/Alive News
6:30 News
7:00 Crosswits
7:30 Rookies
8:00 Billy Moyers
12:00 News
12:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Kingdom
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News
10:30 Squares
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Knock Out
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Gong Show
1:00 Bewitched
1:30 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Special Treat
5:00 Geographic
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Name Tune
8:00 Rah, Rah
9:00 Big Event
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

TUESDAY
5:00 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Sanford

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Anything
8:00 Dollar Man
9:00 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Police
12:45 News
11:30 Family
12:00 Noon
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Mickey Mouse
4:30 Star Trek
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Liar's
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne
9:00 3 Company
9:30 Soap
10:00 Family
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Movie
2:00 News

TUESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
7:30 America
8:25 News
8:30 America
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Happy Days

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 EFNEP
7:30 Report
8:00 Geographic
9:00 Old Days
10:30 Originals
12:30 Elect. Co
1:00 About You
1:15 Cover to
1:45 Mathematics
2:00 Music
2:30 Relations
3:00 Count
3:30 Safety
4:00 Sesame
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Company
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Count
7:00 People
7:30 Report
8:00 Special
9:30 Showboat
10:00 Comedy

TUESDAY
8:30 Stories
9:00 Sesame
10:00 About You
10:15 Cover to
10:30 Inside
10:45 Stepping
11:00 Music
11:30 System
11:50 Stories
12:00 Easy

Three Attended Annual Session

ECU News Bureau

Three faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Library Science participated in the annual statewide Winter Media Conference in Raleigh.

Representing ECU were Dr. Gene Lanier, department chairperson, and faculty members Emily Boyce and Ludie Johnson.

Planning For Festival Floats

GRIFTON — Shad Festival Parade Chairman Ricky Gaddy said recently that area groups and businesses start planning now for floats in the Eighth Annual Grifton Shad Festival Parade, April 15.

As in the past, trophies will be given for best float, best band; best motorized unit, and best non-motorized unit representing the fish theme, best unit representing the secondary theme, and the best overall unit.

For further information, contact Gaddy at 524-4009.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Cloudy, but rain ending Wednesday; fair Thursday and Friday. Lows on Wednesday will be in 40s, and on Thursday and Friday in the upper 30s. Highs in the east during the period will be in the 50s.

Coastal Plain Forums Slated

ECU News Bureau

Early and recent inhabitants and types of water resources of North Carolina's coastal plain region will be discussed at four Tuesday evening Coastal Plain Resources Forum programs here during March.

The programs are sponsored by the East Carolina University Title I Environmental Education Program and the ECU Regional Development Institute. Each is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Willis Building.

The March Forum schedule includes:

March 7 — "Indians and the Coastal Plain Resources", Dr. David Phelps, ECU anthropologist, speaker;

March 14 — "European Man Moves In: a History of Resource Utilization to the Present", Capt. R.T. Brinn of the ECU Regional Development Institute, speaker;

March 21 — "Rivers, Swamps and Streams, our Surface Water Resources", John Wray, head of the Water Resources Planning Branch, N.D. Div. of Environmental Management, speaker;

March 28 — "Coastal Plain Groundwater, Our Hidden Resource", Dr. Bryson Trexler, ECU geologist, speaker.

Each program is open to all persons who are interested in the natural and human resources of coastal North Carolina.

Social Workers At Workshop

ECU News Bureau

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Seventeen social workers in the Onslow County Department of Social Services have completed a 10-hour workshop on "Single Parenthood" conducted by East Carolina University faculty member Ken Lewis.

Dr. Lewis, an associate professor in the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Services, discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the single-parent family, and directed participants in examinations of the problems and concerns relating to single parents.

DEADLY CROSSING

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Police say that the wreck at a railroad crossing here Saturday that killed a woman and injured two other persons was the fourth or fifth at the crossing in recent months. There is no signal at the crossing.

OBSCENE CALLERS

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Annoying and obscene phone calls are increasing in Durham, and the Durham PUBLIC Safety Dept. has decided to crack down on the offenders.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a new and improved attitude and set of circumstances of an unusual nature under which to operate in the days ahead. You are uncertain and unsure of yourself so make a point to carry through with decisions already concluded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans with friends early for socializing another day and then get to important work. Plan the future wisely, also. Get rid of any drawbacks you may have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get data you need directly from bigwigs and improve productivity. Put that unusual ability to work with the assistance of a good friend. Avoid one who is a genuine pest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study details of a new interest that will help fire your imagination and restore energies. Plan that trip early and consult with one who can also be helpful. Avoid insolent persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) First handle obligations to which you are committed and then take time to look into something new. Find a better way of pleasing loved one. Take no chances where credit is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Now is a good time to handle association matters. Later get into a new venture you started, get much done. Good day for a reconciliation with one who is important to your welfare.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delving into some novel interest early is wise. Later get advice from an expert for best results. Take new treatments that can help to revitalize your system. Avoid long phone conversations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan early some interesting recreational activity and then handle that vexing problem wisely. Put a unique ability you have to work and commercialize on it. Be joyful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will please kin before you dash out for fun with friends. You are highly inspired and can put over an important deal. Do something to improve health, also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with closest ties where you are going, career-wise and financially and get good advice. Handle affairs wisely. Later have good family fun at home for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study into better ways to make your enterprises pay off better. Be sure to get your bills paid and avoid trouble. Out with congenials later for a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to do those things you like the most and then get into the mundane that also must be handled. Improve looks at lower than usual cost. Be careful of dress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Decide just how to proceed in the future and stick to a set course, and then start ball rolling in right direction. Eliminate anxieties and feel free. Relax.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to appreciate the best of yesterday and update it to suit the needs of the present and thereby be most successful. Teach early to give an ear to the ideas of others and to respect their views. Teach to work with the hands also.

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

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"SEMI-TOUGH"
R
United Artists
SHOWS 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

Imagine your life hangs by a thread.
Imagine your body hangs by a wire.
Imagine you're not imagining.

Visit your church youth director on Sunday and save at Sports World on Monday
Monday night is Church Night at Sports World. And we've given your church youth director special coupons that let you skate for $1.00. See him on Sunday and skate with us on Monday night. If you need more information, just call us at the number below.
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LOCATED 6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 FARMVILLE HWY.
Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment
NOW SHOWING
TEENAGE Pony Girls
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MAUREEN KELLY · DIANE BAXTER
SUSAN CRITZ · MARY PEARSON
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XXX Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
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Buccaneer MOVIES 1 · 2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307
RICHARD PRYOR
NOW SHOWING
1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15
R
WHICH WAY IS UP?
A Carl Reiner Film
HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
PG
Must End Thursday
Shows
1-3-5-7-9

Few 'Heroes' In Consumer Issues

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More members claimed to be pro-consumer and the president vowed to be a better advocate than Ralph Nader but the 1977 session in Congress was ineffective on consumer issues, the Consumer Federation of America said Saturday.

The nation's largest organized consumer group said its analysis of votes in the first session of the 95th Congress produced fewer "heroes" — senators and representatives who gave them 100 percent support — than at any time in the past three years.

There were no 100 percent scores in the Senate and only four in the House — Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., Andrew Maguire, D-N.J. and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.

The anlysis "makes it painfully clear that to date the 95th Congress has been decidedly weak and ineffective on consumer issues," said federation executive director Kathleen O'Reilly. "This is particularly disappointing because by most standards the 95th Congress should be decidedly pro-consumer."

"So many elements had pointed in that direction," she said. "More congressional candidates than ever had run on a consumer platform; the successful presidential candidate (who had promised to be a 'better consumer advocate than Ralph Nader') had a congressional majority of his own party; and several proceedural reforms within the congressional system had been recently effected."

The ratings were based on votes for or against several pieces of legislation the federation backed. Among these were creation of an Office of Consumer Representation, which died last month; reimbursement for public participation in government hearings; no-fault automobile insurance and legislation involving class action rights.

Although there were no "heroes" in the Senate, compared to seven in 1975 and one in 1976, the CFA singled out 11 members who had "impressively high scores."

They were Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa; John Culver, D-Iowa; William Hathaway, D-Maine; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The number of "zeroes" — members with ratings of 0 percent — declined somewhat. There were only two in the Senate — S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and Milton Young, R-N.D. — compared to 15 in 1976, and 12 "zeroes" in the House compared to 62 in 1976.

The 12 House "zeroes" were Reps. Robert Dornan, R-Calif; James Johnson, R-Colo.; John Flynt, D-Ga.; Keith Sebelius, R-Kan.; Robert Livingston, R-La.; David Treen, R-La.; Joe Waggonner, D-La.; Garry Brown, R-Mich.; Gene Taylor, R-Mo.; Richard Ichord, D-Mo.; Olin Teague, D-Texas; and Robert Poage, D-Texas.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," had its debut in the United States in 1879.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

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 20, 1978, at 106 Greenway St., Greenville, N.C. or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate pay ment to the undersigned.

Frank J. Russ
Administrator of the
Estate of
Frank A. Russ
106 Greenway St.
Greenville, N.C.
27834

Feb. 20, 27; March 6, 13, 1978

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company gives notice that applica tion has been filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Raleigh, N.C., to modify the operating hours of certain North Carolina Mobile Agencies based at the following locations: Chadbourn, Goldsboro, Wilson, Conway, Tarboro, Fayetteville #1 and #2, Jacksonville, Shelby and Henderson. It is proposed to reduce the hours of operation from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday, to 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday; and 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday. Should overtime operations be required, SCL will furnish emergen cy extended hour service with no ex tra cost to its customers.

SEABOARD COAST LINE
RAILROAD COMPANY
By: H.N. Strange, Jr.
Superintendent
Rocky Mount, N.C.
By: E.S. Wilkes
Superintendent
Raleigh, N.C.

Feb. 27; March 6, 13, 1978

NOTICE
State Of North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Marvin Linwood Kittrell of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Marvin Linwood Kittrell to present them to the undersigned within six months from date of the publication of this Notice or same will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 21st day of February, 1978.
s Lillian Ruth Kittrell
RFD 7, Box 241
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Feb. 27; March 6, 13, 20, 1978

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Pitt

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Alice Phillips Garris, of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Alice Phillips Garris to present them to the under signed within six months from the date of the publication of this Notice or same will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of February, 1978.
s M. Ray Garris, Sr.
P.O. Box 504
Ayden, N.C. 28513

Feb. 27; March 6, 13, 20, 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 Executor on or before the 23rd day of August, 1978, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im mediate payment to the undersigned Executor.

This 15th day of February, 1978.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST
COMPANY, N.A.
P.O. Box 1767
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor 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 Executrices of the Estate of ELI JAH MOZINGO, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to either of the undersigned Ex ecutrices on or before the 24th day of August, 1978, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned Ex ecutrices.

This 16th day of February, 1978.
LILA M. NORRIS
105 Jackson Drive
Greenville, N.C.
27834
FANNIE M. DENNIS
Box 262, Conetoe, N.C.
27819
Executrices 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

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

10 AMC

GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758-3259.

11 Buick

LeSABRE LUXUS 1974. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM, extra clean. Original owner. Make offer. Fred T. Mattox, 758-3430 or 756-2210.

BUICK 1976 Regal. Air, AM/FM, landau top. 758-4095 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1972 Skylark. Hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. 758-7196 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1970 Wildcat in good condition, $700; 1973 Honda 500-four with 75,000 miles in excellent condition, $850. 756-3054.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. $5900. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO LT 1976. Power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, front and rear spoiler, silver blue. $4,500. Call 756-1467 days; 756-6341 nights.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova. Navy blue with white vinyl top, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good condition. 756-7118.

CHEVROLET 1973 Vega Hatchback. Show room condition. $795. 794-2103 evenings.

16 Ford

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

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering; power brakes, air. Low mileage. $3000. Call Rick Sykes, 746-3076, days; 746-4205, nights.

BRONZE LTD 1973. 4 door, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, practically new battery and tires. Can be seen at Avery's Gulf on Memorial Drive. Priced to sell.

MUSTANG 1967. $700. 752-2980 after 5:30, all day Saturday or Sunday.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1974 Supreme. White with white vinyl top. Bucket seats, AM/FM radio, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning. $2995. Call Janet Johnson, 795-4151 days; 795-3886 nights.

20 Plymouth

BARACUDA 1972. 318 cubic inch, air, AM/FM, radials, red, black vinyl, white interior. One owner. $1300. Call 758-0410 after 6.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1974 Ventura. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio and stereo tape deck. $1600. 752-2579.

22 Foreign

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

CAPRI 1973. By owner. 4 speed, V-6, radials, air conditioning. 2600cc. 752-4032.

240Z, 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla. 4 door. Runs good but has some dents. List $1350. Our price is $750 — oh, well, $650. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 756-5024 or 758-2616.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica ST. 4 speed, AM/FM, new radial tires. Excellent condition. Need larger car. $3700. 758-5672.

FIAT 1974 Spider. Racing green, tan interior. 5 speed, convertible, AM/FM. $2300. 753-3668.

VW 1971. Rebuilt engine, good tires. Good condition. Best offer. 758-6816.

VW 1975 Rabbit. Automatic transmis sion, air conditioning, low mileage, new Michelin steel belted radial tires, AM/FM cassette player, 4 speakers. 756-4540 after 7 p.m.

DATSUN 280Z 1976. 4 speed, AM/FM, air, 24,000 miles. 753-4026.

VW 1968 Squareback. FM stereo. Good condition. $675. 752-9562.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle. 2 years old. Excellent condition. Call 746-6603.

29 Boats For Sale

RANGER BASS BOAT (155-A), 85 HP motor with tilt and trim, Drive-On trailer. 12/24 trolling motor, many extras. 756-2442 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

1975, 19' WINCHESTER, 115 HP Evinrude motor, trailer with electric winch. $2500. 758-1029.

14' FIBERGLASS, 15 HP motor, trailer. 756-5245 (ask for Bob), 746-2204 after 6.

1977, 19' GALAXY boat, 302 Ford Inboard, OMC Outdrive. Fully loaded, like new. 524-4224.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of RV's, new and used in stock. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Open Monday Saturday. Same location since 1934.

1972 COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6. Stove, icebox, heater, running water hookup, also upright cedar wardrobe. 758-5974.

35 Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA XL-100. $300. Call 758-4353.

YAMAHA 360 with two helmets. 1977 model, 200 actual miles. Sacrifice for $800. 756-5226.

37 Trucks For Sale

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

1972 FORD CUSTOM ½ ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753-3503, Farmville.

1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with Levi interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

1955 FORD 100. V-8, automatic, body in good shape. Excellent for restoring. $300. 752-6762.

1976 DATSUN Pickup. Camper cover, AM/FM radio, long wheel base. 752-0384 or 758-0201.

JEEP 1976. 6 cylinder, rear seat, radio. 752-6867 after 6 p.m.

1972 FORD Pickup. 360 engine, air conditioning, camper. Good condition. $1700. 758-4250.

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Pickup. Fully equipped. Real sharp. 756-0396 after 5:30.

1975 FORD WINDOW Van. Interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, CB and stereo included. $4500. 752-1084.

1976 FORD ECONOMY Van. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, air conditioning, windows both sides; bins inside for plumber or electrician's truck. New tires, 20,000 actual miles. $3800. 746-6116.

40 DOGS & PETS

MINIATURE MALE Poodle. AKC registered, 8 weeks old, chocolate-brown color. Beautiful champion stock. 752-5778.

AKC LABRADOR Retrievers. 5 males, 3 females. T. D. Toler, Williamston. 792-7526 after 6.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE puppies. Both parents working dogs. Pink Hill, 568-3745.

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. Females, $90; males, $75. Call 758-7964.

DOG OBEDIENCE classes for beginners. Open to all dogs. Starting Saturday, April 8. Call East Carolina Kennels for information, 752-9854.

AKC BASSETT puppies. $100. All male. 747-2724.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for a registered nurse to work 12-8 night shift. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Contact the Administrator, Robersonville Township Hospital at (919) 795-3127.

JOURNEYMAN BRICK MASON needed. Call 752-1578 after 5.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Must be high school graduate and neat in appearance. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Provident Finance Company, West End Shopping Center.

BRODY'S HAS a full time opening for jewelry and accessory department. Also ladies' shoe department. Good job. Good company benefits. Apply Brody's downtown.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators needed. Pay based on experience. Benefits, paid Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance, holidays and vacation. Holland Canvas Products, Inc., Highway 264 West, Washington, NC. 946-9135. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open Saturday mornings.

SALES

EXCEPTIONAL SALES GROWTH and expansion have created an immediate need for several

Pharmaceutical Sales Representatives
Greenville Area Territory

Dynamic pharmaceutical industry leader seeks candidates with a minimum of 2 years successful sales experience, preferably in pharmaceutical or health industries. College degree preferred. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

If you want to join an outstanding firm ON THE MOVE that will offer opportunities for professional growth and an excellent compensation send your resume, including your salary requirements, to:

SmithKline Corporation
c/o P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADJUSTOR

Opportunity to reach management level with ability and ambition. Initial duties are in the areas of credit and collections. You must be able to relocate after training. A complete benefit program and company car are provided. Call:

756-7111
American Credit Corp.
105 E. Arlington Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER needed to carry Daily Reflector. Must have own car. Call 746-6919 (calls will be accepted only between 5:30 and 6 p.m.)

42 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need straight commission sales people to sell crop and grain drying equipment directly to the consumer. Modern sales technique as well as finance program. Send a complete resume today to Agriculture, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AUTOMATIVE PARTS SALESMAN. Needed immediately. Contact Craig Cox, 756-0392.

LPNs NEEDED. 3 til 11 and 11 til 7 shifts. Call Mrs. Brannan at 758-4121.

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S HELPER for framing and boxing crew. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact Tim Mockus at job at corner Cherrywood and Joseph in Cherry Oaks or call 758-2395.

PARTS COUNTER person wanted. High school graduate. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person at Brown-Wood Pontiac / Cadillac.

UNIQUE SALES opportunity. Phone (800) 327-9696 toll free (recorded message).

RNs AND LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

SALESPERSON NEEDED for industrial safety supplies. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to 500 Hackney Avenue, Washington, NC 27889.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Local contractor has immediate opening for qualified secretary. Duties will include general office, typing, record keeping, telephone and radio dispatch. Pleasing personality. One girl office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER has opening for one small child. Good care. Call Ayden, 746-2227.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER desires carpenter work. 758-0178.

I WILL KEEP children in my home for working mothers. Day or night. One mile from Prepshirt on Belvoir Highway. 758-2632.

DOMESTIC SERVICE available. Langston and Associates, 200 East Greenville Boulevard. 756-3404.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Call 758-1766.

MAN AND WIFE would like to live on your farm near Greenville and help you with your crops. 752-3339.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. 30 years of experience. Men or women. Call 756-6264.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 7 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 50 X 81 X 15-3. Straight wall including 24 X 14 double sliding door. Galvanized. $1.99 per square foot. FOB plant. Dial 24 hours toll free. 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 527.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10 til 5, closed Sunday. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

GENTLE PONY With Western saddle, blanket, and bridle. $95. 794-2103 evenings.

SILVER HORSESHOE STABLES. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Phil or Johnny, 756-1409 or 749-5541.

56 Miscellaneous

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

STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

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

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

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

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. 756-2747.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. $35 a load. Over ½ cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

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

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the US, owned one and you can too. Go to Piano-Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center. 756-2032.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REFINISHED FURNITURE FOR SALE

Newly refinished tables, desks, chairs, chest of drawers, etc., for sale March 10, 11 from 10:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. at East Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Come early for best buys. 758-4188.

Home Sites
RAGLAND ACRES
Section 3
Now Open
756-1016

LANGSTON AND ASSOCIATES
Employment Service
200 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-3404

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

NEEDED
Experienced Carpenter
Contact:
Hahn Construction Co.
Phone: 752-1553 Days
756-4424 Nights

56 Miscellaneous

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

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

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

CONVEYORS. Electric or manual, roller type or belt. Available in 8', 10' and 12' sections. Manual conveyors retail new at $120; our price, $20 each. Can be seen at Overton's Super market, 752-5025.

BIG SALE. Happy's Antiques, 113 West Third Street, Ayden. Sale ends March 11. 746-2188 or 746-3743.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS and rent a booth at the Beauty Box. 752-4649 days; 758-8086 nights.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of pro spects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

WHEN YOU THINK Real Estate, think of Charlie Speight. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

CAMPER AND store-all tool box for small pickup. Excellent condition. 758-3920.

SANSUI SR-40500 turntable, Pioneer model SX-727 receiver, Horizon 1010 speakers. Used only 4 months. 752-6825.

FISHNETS FOR SALE or will hang nets for you. 758-2077.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.

NICE STEEL Meilink safe (41 inches high, 21 inches deep and wide); bookcase (6 feet high, 31 inches wide). 752-8778.

OAK FIREWOOD. $28 per truckload. 758-3534 after 5:30.

MAPLE TWIN or bunk beds, $75; maple dinette, $75. 758-4682.

FORD 302 4 barrel with headers. Good shape. 756-5183. Ask for Gerald Davies.

144 PIECE BRONZE flatware set, $250; bronze punch bowl and cups, $75. 752-1374.

NEW YAMAHA folk guitar, $125; matching sofa, loveseat and end chair (good condition), $100; room size oriental rug, $150. 758-6097 Sunday, weekdays after 5:30.

REFINISHED FURNITURE for sale. Newly refinished tables, desks, chairs, chests of drawers, etc., for sale March 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. at East Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Come early for best buys. 758-4188.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and stove. In good condition. $45. 746-2462.

MODULAR CONTEMPORARY ten piece beige corduroy sofa. Save $500. 758-3875 after 6 p.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING breaker (like new), $295; aluminum awning table band saw, $275. 746-6116, Ayden, NC.

BAR WITH two stools. Black and chrome. 756-7599.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. $60. 758-3954 after 5 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods

1970 PARGO golf carts for sale. $300 each. Includes battery charger. Good condition. Call Gordon Fulp, 756-0504.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS. Afternoons and evenings. Call Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL BLACK MUTT. 13 pounds. Answers to Zep. Vicinity of East Fifth Street. Reward offered. 752-6058 or 752-0715.

LOST BLACK and tan male German Shepherd in vicinity of Frog Level behind Red Oak Subdivision. Please call 758-1701.

LOST TWO female Beagles in vicinity of Shady Knoll Trailer Park. Walter Davenport, 756-5247 or 752-9269.

LOST MAN'S Bulovia watch of great sentimental value at Styx Concert. Substantial reward offered. Call 758-2920 between 4 and 8 any day but Saturday.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

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

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

WITHIN WALKING distance of college. 758-2488.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

To sale homes for established company High commissions paid. Wetrain and furnish some leads. Apply in person, 600 Memorial Drive or call 758-3171.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

65', 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and dryer, air. Large lot. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer. 758-6679.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths; air, washer. Furnished. Call 756-5527, days; 746-6537, nights.

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

12' WIDE; 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, air. Free water and free sewage. Conveniently located. 752-9804 after 5:30.

FOR RENT
To Couple
NEW 60' MOBILE HOME
Beautifully decorated in every detail. 2 bedrooms and bath with both tub and shower. Located in Greenville.
CALL 752-6233

3 BEDROOM TRAILER with screened in front porch. 2 baths, furnished with washer, carpeted. On private lot with city water in Simpson. $125 per month. 752-8077.

12 X 65. Furnished, very clean, washer, air, central heat. Quiet private lot. No child. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

RENT OR SELL 12 X 46 trailer, $135 month or assume payments. 752-4055 anytime.

MALE DESIRES roommate. Preferably junior or senior at ECU. $85 per month. 752-6087.

FOR RENT or sale. 2 bedrooms. Highland Park. Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. 758-2679.

2 BEDROOMS with air conditioning and washer. Married couples. No pets. 752-6245.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, central heat with air conditioning unit, washer included. $125 month. 752-4079.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with air for $130; also 2 bedrooms for $85. No pets. 758-3644.

INSIDE CITY limits. Rent or sale. 12 X 60 with 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Marietta. Take over payments of $126 a month. 756-6758 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat, 15' X 35' additional 2 rooms. Located on river lot in Washington. 756-6045.

1977 FESTIVAL 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished with washer and dryer, fully carpeted, totally electric, self-cleaning range, icemaker refrigerator. Can be purchased with or without 1.3 acres of land. Located 7 miles east of Greenville on Tar Road. 746-6980.

12 X 70 MADISON. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished, central air. 752-9904 after 5 and anytime weekends.

IN BETHEL AREA. On one acre lot. 1976 Advance 12 X 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, air. On rented one acre lot with pack house and car shelter. Easy assumption. 825-2181.

1974 HOLIDAY International 12 X 65. Unfurnished. Assume loan. 758-0640 after 7:30 p.m.

1974 GLENBROOK. 3 bedrooms, central air, unfurnished except appliances. Underpinned, fenced lot. Located in Colonial Park. 110 North Bubba Boulevard. 758-5825.

LOOKING FOR A mobile home, but like the looks of a conventional modular home? Have I got a deal for you. 1976 Cordelle Fisher home by Oakwood (masonite siding with conventional home styling), partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, double wide, large living room and kitchen, all electric including heat. Home needs to be moved from its present location by March 31. Owner will move and have set up for you. Low equity — $3600 and assume 12% loan. Payments of $148 a month. Call 752-3323 or 756-0120, ask for Robert.

1977 WACCAMAW 12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted, underpinned. 756-0010 after 6.

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Announcing Holt Oldsmobile's 5th Annual DRIVER EDUCATION SALE!

For the fifth straight year Holt Oldsmobile is offering to you tremendous savings on current model Oldsmobiles with low mileage used in driver education programs in this area, including the all new Cutlass Supreme for 1978. If you've been putting off buying a new car, you're in luck because we're offering savings like never before on these units. But you must hurry because there are only 16 to choose from and they won't last long.

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 KINGSWOOD 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, all house furniture, underpinned in brick. Located at Pinewood Trailer Court in Ayden. Pay equity and assume payments of $112 month. 746-6361.

68 OPPORTUNITY

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (330 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 20 students. The Institute also still has a few openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 6, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756-3130.

ONE MAN BUSINESS — wholesale only, can operate part-time to start. 758-7492 or 758-1820, ask for Don Edmonson.

PART-TIME BUSINESS opportunity that can lead to full time. Ideal for couples but singles may apply. Write (giving name, age, marital status, phone number and state convenient day for interview) to Business Opportunity, P. O. Box 1663, Greenville, NC.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

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

PAINT WORK wanted, inside and outside. Also wallpapering and roof work. 752-5448.

72 REAL ESTATE

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

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building. Available January 2. 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR RENT. Commercial space. Excellent location, fronting on 264 Bypass. Heavy traffic exposure. 1500 square feet of space with carpet, paneling, 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, 758-0816.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

73 Commercial Property

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

5½ ACRES cleared commercial property. Located½ mile north of Grifton, Highway 11 Bypass. 1135 feet road frontage. East Carolina Auction Company, Kinston, NC. 527-1106.

APARTMENT UNITS, night club or either warehouse storage space. Approximately 8000 square feet. $35,000. Call Overton& Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or Steve Evans, 758-6721.

76 Farms For Lease

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

3500 POUNDS of tobacco allotment to be moved. (804) 595-8088 after 7 p.m.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over ½ acre lot on a quiet cul-de-sac in Fairlane. Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead to the deck and carport. $44,500. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816; 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, 758-0816.

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. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

102 NORTH SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. $19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OUT OF THE city limits you'll find this attractive tri-level home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken den with fireplace, living room, large semi-formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, playroom for children, 2100 plus square feet, central heat and air, carport with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. $56,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, fully carpeted, wallpaper. Excellent condition. Low 30's. 1016 Lynn Loop, Winterville, NC. 756-3828.

BY OWNER. Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, central air, oil heat. Well insulated, low utilities. Low 40's. 756-0751.

BY OWNER. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large den with fireplace, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room. 758-1403 days, 756-7686 nights and weekends.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL country living. 3300+ square feet, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air and heat. $65,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

NEED A FIREPLACE? We've got 2 in the cutest little house in Winterville. And the price is right! Only $29,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime; nights, 756-1921 or 756-5559.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

5 MILES FROM GREENVILLE on Stantonsburg Highway. Older ranch with 3 to 4 bedrooms, bath, den with fireplace, living room, and wooded lot for $27,000. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime; nights, 756-1921 or 756-5569.

WE HAVE 2 contemporaries that are available now. Both with Great rooms and cathedral ceilings, both with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call us now to see them. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime; nights, 756-1921 or 756-5569.

PICK YOUR COLORS now on this smart ranch in Ragland Acres. The corner lot adds so much more privacy to this cute home. The garage enters from the side. The Great room with a large fireplace is just what you've been looking for. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths along with a large kitchen and dining area. Call us now to pick the colors. Only $44,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime; nights, 756-1921 or 756-5559.

FARMER'S HOME. Are you already approved for your loan but can't find a house? We have a beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch that's already approved for Farmer's Home financing with $2500 down. That includes down payment and closing costs. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756-6336 or Sharon Lewis at night, 756-7828.

HARDEE ACRES. A nice home in this location for $30,000? We have it! Big family kitchen with pantry, living-room with elegant swirled plaster ceiling, 1½ baths to solve early morning traffic jams, 3 bedrooms and a nice garage. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756-6336 or Sharon Lewis at night, 756-7828.

CONTEMPORARY tri-level on corner wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, 2 decks. Assumable loan. By owner, 40's. 756-6181 days, 758-7238 after 5:30 and anytime weekends.

WALK TO university. 1840 square feet, 3 bedrooms, foyer, large living room or great room with fireplace, den or study, kitchen, dining, 1½ baths, central heat and air, glassed in porch, private backyard, 2 car carport with storage. $41,900. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816; nights, 752-0390.

PANELED DEN and fireplace, living and dining combination, 3 bedrooms, oil heat and detached double garage. $23,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, John Jackson, 756-4360.

3 BEDROOM, newly painted brick on Battle Drive. Large kitchen. Ready for occupancy. $29,800, Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, Terry Shank, 756-3108.

ONLY 4 YEARS old. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, marvelous floor plan. Possible loan assumption. $32,800. Call Aldridge& Southerland, 756-3500 anytime.

FARMVILLE COUNTRY home. Large family room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility over-sized double garage. Big wooded lot. $47,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, Duane Williams, 752-5328.

FORMAL LIVING and dining rooms, comfortable den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage and especially large lot. $48,900. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, Louise Hodge, 756-5005.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Farmville. Call today about this 3 bedroom brick ranch, den-kitchen combination. Imaculate condition. Beautiful landscaped yard in excellent neighborhood. 30's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

YORKTOWN SQUARE. 3 bedroom townhouse with great room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, private patio, heat pump and best of all, all for only $38,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

HOME IN AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dinette space, dining room and den, 2 baths (all ceramic), central heat and air. All rooms carpeted except kitchen, carport with storage. 4700 square feet, large lot. $35,500. 746-3761, 746-6265, 746-6474.

HOME IN Snow Hill. Spacious older home. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, bath, dining room, porches, fireplaces, large lot with trees. Ideal home for a handyman who needs a good live-in investment. Located on a beautiful street near downtown. $7,900. 746-3761, 746-6265, 746-6474.

HOME IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms; living room with dining area and fireplace, 2 baths, den, ktichen with dinette space, carport and garage, ample storage space and closets, new carpet, new patio, large lot. Call for an appointment to see and hear about a home that cannot be duplicated by today's standards. 746-3761, 746-6265, 746-6474.

HOME IN AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, living room with dining area, kitchen with dinette space, utility room, one bath, central heat. All rooms large. Brick veneer. Large lot. Call us for a good buy. 746-3761, 746-6265, 746-6474.

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78 Houses For Sale

OWNER MOVED, need to sell house fast. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, economical hot water heat, central air, hardwood floor upstairs, 2200 square feet plus 2 car garage, half acre lot. Fairlane Subdivision. Low, 50's. 756-5280.

3 BEDROOM BRICK home in Kennedy Estates, Ayden. 100% financing. 746-6555.

NEW LISTING. Eastwood, 107 Templeton Drive. This ranch house features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, formal dining, den with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, storage, large beautiful yard with patio and privacy fence. Central air. Call 752-3241 in evenings (weekdays). By appointment only.

80 Lots For Sale

PARKWOOD SHOPPING MALL, Wilson. Free standing building excellent for restaurant or retail business. Contact The Marketplace, Inc., Wilson: 291-4180; Raleigh: 781-5333; Greensboro: 852-3440.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE. Private, monthly. U Store It. Mini-Max Storage Warehouse, 756-3791.

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street
Call 752-3519

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756-5067 from 9 til 5, Monday-Friday.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundromat and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardent. Call 758-2628.

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From the west you turn left on Hwy. 264 By-pass and Hwy. 43 just east of Pitt Plaza. From the east you turn right. Then you turn left again and suddenly you're in this little circular haven at Stratford Arms Apts. on a quiet woodside setting.
If you're a writer, an artist, a musician or just someone that finds the world too hectic, Stratford Arms will balm your soul.
Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.
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Telephone 919-756-4800

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony, 752-7278.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 2 blocks from campus on Tenth Street. $125 per month. Available March 1. 752-7148.

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86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University
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EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $140-$210 per month
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
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Greene Way Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
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86 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex near university. Central air and heat, range, refrigerator, washer-dryer hookup, carpet. No pets. 753-5366; after 6, call 753-4015 (anytime weekends).

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Available immediately. $125 a month plus security. No pets. 752-0069.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX and 2 bedroom apartments. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

WANT ADS

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, all modern conveniences. Available April 1. $330 per month plus deposit. 756-1113.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $375 a month. No pets. 756-0320.

88 Houses For Rent

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. $200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

SMALL ONE bedroom house with living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Furnished, $125 per month; unfurnished, $100 per month. Call 756-3194.

103 OAKDALE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Deposit plus $230 per month. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

NEW OFFICE SPACES available for rent. 400, 800, or 1600 square feet. Call now and choose your own office size and colors. Fully carpeted, private bathroom, heat pump, and super insulated. Located next to Larmar Mechanical on Highway 264. Available March 30. Priced according to square footage. 8 to 5, 756-4624, after 5, 756-5168.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent. 1200 square feet, heating and air conditioning furnished. Telephone 752-8559 days, 752-2498 nights.

720 SQUARE FEET on East Tenth Street. Ideal location. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

91 Office Space For Rent

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

93 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM and bath in quiet home. Near ECU library. 752-5529.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

WANT TO BUY good, used galvanized tin. Will remove. Any quantity. 752-7998.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted in Pitt County. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

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$53,500. A secluded setting, yet so close to shopping. Formal living and dining rooms, separate kitchen eating area, and 2 bedrooms on first floor. Below, the family room features fireplace, sliding glass doors to the patio, and 3 bedrooms, carport, and lots of trees, shrubs and bulbs.
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900 Bancroft Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, closed in side porch, newly decorated. $21,500.
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Club Pines
Fantastic is the only way to describe this extraordinary Williamsburg on a pretty corner and wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, great room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar, deluxe appliances, intercom system, workshop, deck, double carport. Seeing is believing so let us show you this home now!
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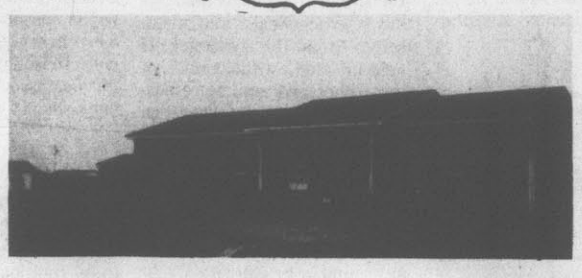
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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
by the Employment Security Commission for a six months skill training program in ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR beginning March 6, 1978 at Pitt Technical Institute.
For further information contact your local Employment Security office. Financial assistance for school expenses is available for those who qualify.
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NEW LISTING!
IF THE CITY NOISES BOTHER YOU, YOU will love this charming small home with the privacy it offers. This three bedroom brick home is located on an oversized corner lot, that has the space for that summer garden. Storage shed and play house are attractively offered as extras along with a nice deck opening out to the backyard. Beautiful hardwood floors, kitchen with all built-ins and tastefully decorated breakfast area. Large den for the families activities and 1½ baths. This home is cozy and just right for the young family, like a little doll house, but with lots of room. Priced at only $38,000.00. OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY.

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REALTOR

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated today as traders waited for developments in the three-month-old coal strike.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.72 at 743.59.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In a weekend vote, members of the United Mine Workers rejected a proposal to end the coal strike.

President Carter planned to announce action today to get the mines back in operation. He was expected to take steps to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act for an 80-day back-to-work order.

But analysts noted that union leaders have warned of the likelihood of resistance to any such step among the miners.

The NYSE's composite index was off .29 at 48.38. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped .53 to 122.56.

Volume on the Big Board tailed off to 7.76 million shares in the first two hours against 9.03 million in the like period Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday stocks High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	53	52⅞	52⅞
Akzona	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Allis Chalm	24⅛	23⅞	24
Alcoa	39⅛	39	39
Am Airlin	9⅜	9¼	9¼
Am Baker	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Am Brands	45⅛	44¾	45⅛
Amer Can	35	35	35
Am Cyan	24	23⅞	23¾
Am Motors	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Am Stand	34¼	34	34¼
AmTT	59⅞	59⅜	59¼
Babcok Wil	57⅜	56⅞	56⅞
Beat Food	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
Beth Steel	21	20⅜	20¼
Boeing	33½	33¼	33¼
Borden	28⅞	28½	28⅜
Burl Ind	20¼	20	20¼
CaroPwLt	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
Celanese	36¼	36¼	36¼
Cent Soya	13⅝	13½	13½
Champ Int	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Chessie Sys	32½	32⅜	32⅜
Chrysler	11	10⅞	11
CocaCola	37	36¾	37
Colg Palm	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
Comw Edis	27⅛	26¾	27⅛
ConAgra	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Contl Group	29½	29¼	29¼
Delta AirL	37¼	37	37
DowChem	22¾	22⅜	22½
duPont	99½	99	99
Duke Pow	20⅛	19⅞	20
Dymo Ind	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
EastnAirL	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Kodak	41⅜	41⅛	41¼
Eaton Corp	33⅜	33¼	33¼
Esmark	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Exxon	44½	44¼	44⅝
Firestone	13⅞	13¾	13⅞
FlaPowLt	24⅜	24⅜	24½
Fla Pow	30¼	30	30⅛
FordMot	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜
For McKess	17½	17	17½
Fuqua Ind	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Gn Dynam	41	40½	40½
Gen Elec	45	44⅝	44¾
Gen Food	26⅞	26¾	26¾
Gen Mills	28⅜	28¼	28¼
Gen Motors	58¼	58	58
GenTel&El	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
GaPacif	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Goodrich	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Goodyear	16	15⅞	15⅞
Grace Co	24½	24½	24½
Greyhound	13	12⅞	13
Gulf Oil	24⅜	24¼	24¼
Hercule Inc	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Honeywell	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
IBM	244¼	242½	242½
Intl Harv	27½	27¼	27⅜
Int Paper	35⅞	35¾	35¾
Int Rectif	9⅝	9½	9⅝
IntTelTel	27⅜	27	27⅛
K mart	24½	24	24
Kaisr Alum	28½	28¼	28½
Kane Mill	7⅛	7	7⅛
Kraft Inc	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
Kroger Co	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Liggett Grp	27⅞	27¾	27⅞
Lockheed	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Masonite	15½	15½	15½
Mead Corp	17½	17⅜	17⅜
MinnMM	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
Mobil	59¼	58⅞	59⅛
Monsanto	44¾	44½	44⅝
Nabisco	48	47⅝	47⅝
Nat Distil	21½	21¼	21½
OlinCp	14¼	14	14⅛
Owenslll	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Penney JC	33⅝	33¼	33¼
PepsiCo	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pet Inc	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
Philip Morr	56⅝	56½	56½
PhillpsPet	28	27⅞	27⅞
Polaroid	24⅝	24	24
Proct Gamb	76½	76⅜	76⅜
Quaker Oat	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
RCA	24	23¾	23⅞
RalstnPur	14	14	14
Revlon	39½	39⅜	39⅜
Reynold Ind	54¾	54⅝	54¾
Rockwel Int	30⅝	30½	30½
RoyCr Cola	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
StRegis Pap	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Scott Paper	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
SeabCst Lin	30½	30⅜	30⅜
SealdPow	15	15	15
SearsRb	24¾	24⅜	24½
Skyline Cp	12⅞	12¾	12⅞
Sony Corp	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Southern Co	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
South Ry	45⅞	45¾	45⅞
Sperry Rnd	33⅜	33	33⅛
Std Brands	23	22¾	22¾
StdOil Cal	38	37⅞	37⅞
StdOil Ind	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜
Stevens JP	14¼	14¼	14¼
Texaco Inc	25⅞	25¾	25¾
TexEastn	40	39¾	39¾
Texasgulf	15½	15½	15½
UMC Ind	16¼	16¼	16¼
Un Camp	40	40	40
Un Carbide	38½	38¼	38⅜
UnOil Cal	49½	49⅜	49½
Uniroyal	7½	7½	7½
US Steel	26	26	26
Wachov Cp	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Westgh El	17¾	17⅝	17⅝
Weyerhsr	22	21⅞	22
Woolworth	17⅞	17¾	17¾
Wrigley	65¾	65¼	65¾
Xerox Cp	42⅜	41¾	41⅞

Agenda Ready For Pitt School Board

The Pitt County Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Pitt County Courthouse.

The following items are included on the agenda:

— A recommendation that the present retirement Policy GKH be revised in lieu of recent congressional action.

— George Laws, energy officer, will report on a grant awarded by the state, funding the position through Dec. 31, 1978. He will also report on his survey of findings with regard to present heating practices.

— The Superintendent will request assistance of the Board with regard to a petition received by the Board calling for the reinstatement of Greg Holland as a bus driver, and he will also request authority to contact the Department of Transportation, requesting its best service in scraping all roads after a snow or ice storm and the shoulders of said roads.

— Janie Manning will review for the Board Project PROMISE.

— Associate Superintendent Tom Craft will present the latest sanitation reports and a review of the new law providing unemployment insurance coverage for public employees.

— Assistant Superintendent Jack Edwards will present the names of persons recommended to be added to the approved substitute teacher list.

— The Superintendent will report on correspondence received from the Office of Civil Rights dealing with the matter involving a pregnant and unmarried former employee of the Board who was not permitted to continue in her position.

— The Superintendent will report on the disputed school district line question.

— Mrs. Katheryn Lewis will present Mrs. Elaine King, Ayden Middle School Counselor, recipient of the Luther Taft Award.

Ethiopia And Somalia Claim Crossroad Town

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopia says it has recaptured the crossroads town of Jijiga, a major objective of its counter-offensive in the Ogaden War in eastern Ethiopia, and that its troops are pushing toward the frontier with Somalia. The Somali forces that took Jijiga in September deny that they have lost it.

"The revolutionary Ethiopian flag has been rehoisted in the town of Jijiga and is now proudly and triumphantly flying," Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya, Mengiste Desta, told a news conference here today.

"The enemy forces are in complete disarray and are fleeing in every direction," he said, echoing an earlier statement from Radio Addis Ababa in the Ethiopian capital.

"There have been heavy losses, both human and material, but the enemy bore the brunt ... At this very moment, the revolutionary army is marching forward scoring further victories," Desta said.

Jijiga lies at the foot of the Kara Marda mountain range in the northern Ogaden desert about 40 miles from the Somali border.

Desta also said the southern Ogaden town of Gode had been retaken and other troops were advancing north along the railroad that links Addis Ababa with Djibouti on the Gulf of Aden, he said.

The rebels of the Western Somali Liberation Front, who have been fighting since July to wrest the Ogaden from Ethiopia and join it to neighboring Somalia, claimed the assault against Jijiga was repelled with "very serious losses for the attackers, all of them Soviet and Cuban forces and without any intervention of Ethiopian troops."

The Somali Embassy in Rome gave that quotation today from a WSLF statement issued in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

There was no independent confirmation that Jijiga had been retaken. Western correspondents are barred from the battle areas. But authoritative Western sources in Addis Ababa described the recapture as "well within the realms of possibility."

Desta said he was unable to confirm or deny the reports that Soviet and Cuban troops participated in the battle for Jijiga. The town, whose peacetime population is something greater than 11,000, commands roads leading to the southern Ogaden and to the Somali border. Open plains with few defensible positions lie between the frontier and Jijiga, site of a tank base and airfield.

Obituary Column

Anderson

Mr. Abraham Anderson died in his home in Greenville, Ham Crossroads, Sunday.

He is the husband of Mrs. Retha Anderson. Funeral arrangements at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Greene

Mr. Jake Greene, of 620 Clark St., husband of Mrs. Rosa Greene, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Howell

ORMONDSVILLE — Chester Ray Howell, 43, died Sunday in Greene County.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. The Rev. Jack Mayo and Rev. E.H. Overman will officiate. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

He was a life-long resident of Greene County and he had farming interests in Greene, Pitt, and Craven Counties.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joanna B. Howell of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne Noble of Ormondsville; one son, Kendall Howell of the home; his mother, Mrs. Will Taylor of Hookerton; four brothers, Hardy L. Taylor of Boone, Robert E. Taylor and J.L. Taylor, both of Hookerton, and Billy Howell of South Carolina; two sisters, Jeannie Moore of Maysville, and K.T. Pender of Wilson and one grandson.

The family will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today.

Mills

Mr. Charlie Mills, 60, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bobby Bazen. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Mills spent all his life in the Black Jack community. He farmed until 1968, when he went to work for Grady White Boat Company. Since 1972, he has been employed by the Singer Furniture Company of Chocowinity.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Lula Haddock Mills; three sons, Jimmie Charles Mills of Alexandria, Va., Harold Ray Mills of Washington and Possie Roland Mills of Black Jack; a daughter, Mrs. Laymond Elks of Ayden; three brothers, Heber Mills and Israel Mills, both of Black Jack, and Albert Mills of Kinston; five sisters, Mrs. Alvin McGowan, Mrs. David Dixon and Miss Lizzie Mills, all of Black Jack, Mrs. Chester Buck and Mrs. Durwood Smith, both of Cox's Mill; six grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. At other times, they will be at the home of Possie Mills.

Murphey

FARMVILLE — Mr. Ernest Lee Murphey, 78, of Farmville died in Oak Meadow Nursing Home in Snow Hill Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Wallace Lewis. Burial followed in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Murphey, a life-long resident of this community, was a retired farmer and a member of Mount Herman United Methodist Church near Farmville.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ben Thomas Sr. of Greenville, Mrs. Herman Forest of Trenton, and Mrs. Jack Blanchard of Fuquay Varina; five brothers, Durwood B. of Farmville, Raymond of Snow Hill, Dalton of Grifton, Harry Lee, and Melvin Murphey Sr., both of Trenton.

Tyndall

JACKSONVILLE — Velma Gurganus Tyndall, 64, died Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Methodist Church in Jacksonville. Burial will follow in the Onslow Memorial Park.

Surviving are her husband, J. Paul Tyndall of the home; one son, James Paul Tyndall Jr. of Jacksonville; and one sister, Mrs. Howard G. McDustrell of Wilson.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the Jones Funeral Home.

Whitehurst

Mr. Zeno Whitehurst, of 608-A Ford St., father of Zeno (Jack) Whitehurst Jr., died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

SBI Joins In Investigation

JAMESVILLE — The State Bureau of Investigation has joined Martin County authorities and local police in the investigation of a Saturday evening incident here during which an ABC Store manager was shot while making a night deposit at a local bank.

A spokesman for the Martin County Sheriff's Department said that James (Jimmy) Rogerson, 58, remained in Martin General Hospital today for treatment of face and shoulder wounds suffered in the apparent robbery attempt.

The spokesman, who noted that Rogerson is expected to be released from the hospital soon, reported that the store manager received 17 No. 8 shotgun pellets in the right side of his face and two in the shoulder.

It was pointed out that one pellet struck the right lense of Rogerson's glasses and shattered the lense but his eye was not injured.

According to the spokesman, authorities are still pursuing their investigation of the shooting, which took place around 7 p.m. at Branch Banking and Trust Co. here.

Rogerson, it was explained, had opened the night deposit drawer located on the back side of the bank and had turned to take some $1,000 in deposit money from his truck when he was shot.

Rogerson told officers that he was shot by a young, black person. The blast was fired from some 30 feet away, it was pointed out.

According to the spokesman, Rogerson was able to drive off with the money intact and was later hospitalized for treatment.

Dream Feat For Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Daredevils have been going over Niagara Falls in a barrel since the turn of the century, but a Portland, Maine, man has an Evel Knievel-style twist planned.

Perry Kerry plans to jump across the falls in a "steam-powered" snowmobile on Aug. 18.

The 29-year-old stuntman claims to have pioneered a new sport by jumping over obstacles in snowmobiles. He said that last year he maneuvered a snowmobile over nine full-sized automobiles.

"When I got into it, nobody was jumping with snowmobiles. They're difficult to control in the air. Doing it is unique, scary — for the people watching," he said, adding that "I do not know the meaning of fear."

Kerry said he visited the falls five years ago and that every day since then "I've been jumping that thing in my mind."

"Some people say I have a death wish. I'm a full-blooded Greek. My father came from Sparta, my mother from Athens. I'm sort of a philosophical warrior. If I die, I want it to be glorious," Kerry said.

Kerry acknowledged that he may have considerable problems convincing U.S. and Canadian officials that his jump merits gaining their permission to attempt it.

Cigarette Tax Take In Decline

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State tax collections on cigarettes have gone down during the past 19 months, and state Attorney General Rufus Edmisten says anybody's guess is as good as his as to why it's happening.

The decline means either that the sale of cigarettes in the state is decreasing at a time when it is increasing nationally, or there is a wholesale violation of North Carolina's cigarette tax law.

Secretary of Revenue Mark Lynch feels certain the state is collecting all the cigarette taxes it has coming. He said he believes that for some reason smugglers, mail order operators and tourists are transporting fewer cigarettes out of the state.

Gov. Jim Hunt said recently that he thinks cigarette tax collections have dropped because more smugglers are being prosecuted.

But Alfred Donati Jr., director of the special investigations bureau of the New York Department of Finance and Taxation, said, "I'd like to think that's the case, but it doesn't appear to be."

A 1976 study by the U.S. Justice Department estimated that during the height of the smuggling activity, about 42 percent of the cigarettes taxed in North Carolina were illegally resold in high-tax states.

For several years, according to the study, North Carolina earned more than $8 million a year in taxes on cigarettes bought by smugglers.

Department of Revenue statistics indicate that this fiscal year, North Carolina will take in at least $2 million less in cigarette taxes than it did in 1975-76.

CHOIR AT CHURCH

The Morning Star Choir and Pastor Church will be at Holy Temple Church on Fourteenth Street in Greenville on Wednesday.

The Rev. Wooten is the pastor. The public is invited.

Publishing Test Results Argued

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some members of the state Board of Education are split over whether or not the results of the state's new annual pupil testing program should be released to the public.

R.R. Manze of Roanoke Rapids, for instance, told a recent meeting of the board's policy committee that spreading partial test results "across the front page of every paper was not the intent of the thing and not a responsible use."

"The alternative to that is just unthinkable," said Larry Harding of Charlotte. He contended that the news media and the public in general would have fewer questions if the board were open with the test results.

It is the job of the state Department of Public Instruction's information office to release and interpret results accurately, Harding said.

"The people, after all, are paying for these things," Harding continued. An initial rush of interest by the media would gradually "peter out," he said, but, "if we are perceived as trying to hide something, we've got a hell of a problem."

The testing law says results of the tests, which will be administered to first, second, third, sixth and ninth graders beginning this year, are public records with the exception of the scores of individual students. It's the responsibility of the Board of Education to draft guidelines on how the information will be released.

Evelyn Tyler of Greensboro said some teachers are still afraid test results from their classes might be used in some way to evaluate their performance.

Dr. Jerome Melton, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, noted that "the law itself says the scores won't be used to evaluate teachers. According to the attorney general, this is public information that can't be denied. Making it available to the public is a must."

The committee agreed to delay action on guidelines until the board's April meeting, so it may get further word from the North Carolina Association of Educators and from the board's advisory committee on private schools.

More Influence By Evangelicals

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Evangelicals have gained "an unexpected position of power and influence in American society," the 36th annual Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was told.

Historian Timothy Smith of Johns Hopkins University said the situation demands that "today's evangelicals free themselves from the syndrome of despair and withdrawal" of past times and assume responsibility "to work for liberation and justice."

The NAE's president, the Rev. Dr. David L. McKenna of Seattle Pacific University sounded a similar theme, saying it is essential to use "our newfound prosperity" to strengthen the "moral quality of this nation."

CHOPPER CRASHES

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine helicopter with four persons aboard crashed today near Sneads Ferry, just inside the boundaries of Camp Lejeune. One of the four passengers was believed dead.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45. All Master Masons are invited.

John D. Bell, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

Stalin Birthday Largely Ignored

MOSCOW (AP) — There was no mention of his name in newspapers or on television. No public figures paid him tribute. And the hundreds of visitors to Lenin's tomb on Red Square filed past his new grave hidden behind it with hardly a glance.

The 25th anniversary of the death of dictator Josef Stalin passed Sunday in silence.

Family members, including Stalin's grandson, Yevgeny Dzhugashvili, and two small great-grandsons, laid wreaths at the grave.

After Stalin's death, his successor, Nikita S. Khrushchev, led the period of "de-Stalinization" and the country's wartime leader now is rarely mentioned.

When Stalin is occasionally mentioned now, it is in the role of a wise and tireless leader, not of the bungler depicted by Khrushchev. His role in forced collectivization, the purges and the deaths of millions in labor camps is not publicly recalled.

PRE-EMPT STATE LAWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — States are pre-empted by federal law from limiting the size of oil tankers using their territorial waters, the Supreme Court said today in a decision important to environmentalists and petroleum-product consumers.

ECU Board Is Meeting Today

The East Carolina University Board of Trustees was meeting in the Willis Building this afternoon to discuss recommendations for a replacement for Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of the university.

The Board met with the search committee which has been working on selecting a replacement since last year.

Troy Pate, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the search committee, said recently that the ECU Board will submit two names to the University of North Carolina President William Friday for consideration.

The UNC Board will give the final approval.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL.....90¢
HAM-EGG SAND.....65¢
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p. m. — The Community Gospel Chorus, Junior and Senior, will meet at Cornerstone Church for rehearsal.
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
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
12 Noon — Members of the Seira Book Club meet at the Unicorn Restaurant with Mrs. Harry Hastings as hostess
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Joe Taft will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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Real Estate Today



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Realtor—GRI



Lee Ball
Realtor

WHERE'S THE "SCRIVENER"?

Much of the tradition and ceremony has disappeared from the business of transferring real estate. You might enjoy learning how it used to be done in the old days.

The law has always regarded the transfer of real estate as one of the most solemn acts and thus a great deal of formality attended the transfer. In the early days of land tenure, transfer was accomplished by "livery of seizen" which literally, means transfer of possession.

The buyer and seller would go upon the land in question and there, in the presence of witnesses, the seller would take a clod of turf and a twig from a tree and hand it over to the buyer as a symbol or token of the transfer.

The transfer was then made a matter of record by having the "scrivener" (the person in the community who could write) do his thing and write out the transfer on a parchment and affix his seal.

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

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WHY FARMERS ARE ON STRIKE

Input costs are up: Examples

Equipment	1973	1977	Fertilizer	1973	1977
1066 Tractor	$14,000	$24,500	NH3	$80-$100/Ton	$190/Ton
6600 Combine	$21,254	$41,000	Urea	$100/Ton	$165/Ton
4630 Tractor	$18,470	$27,800	Potash	$80/Ton	$100/Ton

Products are down: Examples

	1976	Date	1977		1976	Date	1977
Wheat	3.34/bu.	(6-10)	1.92/bu.	Corn	2.56/bu.	(9-4)	1.52/bu.
Milo	4.00/cwt.	(9-3)	2.45/cwt.	Soybeans	5.88/bu.	(10-14)	4.70/bu.

OTHER FACTS:
If we gave wheat to miller, bread would only decrease in price 2.6 cents.

1 lb. loaf avg. 35.7c
Farm grain .....2.6c SPREAD 31.4c
All farm ingr. 4.3c
$ .17 corn in 1.29 box of Corn Flakes
$ .06 rice in 1.00 box of Rice Crispies

A $20.00 cotton suit would only decrease in price 35c if cotton was free.

1 bale of cotton farm value of $225.00 will make either number of the following items:

1. Bath towels 20" x 40" Terri.....1230
2. Shirts — Woven dress 540
   Sport 770
3. Jeans — Men & Boys 340
4. Dresses — Knit & Woven 520
5. Sheets — Flat, full size 210

The American public eats on less of their disposable income (16%) than any other country in the world by far. If the family farm is put out of business by the current cost price squeeze you can expect drastic increases in the per cent of disposable income spent for food. If you now realize you need to help the American farmers in their current crisis, please write your Congressmen and Representatives listed below:

Jessie Helms
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20000

Robert Morgan
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20000

Walter B. Jones
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20000