

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight and temperatures in the 40s. Partly cloudy and windy Tuesday with highs in 60s to 70s.

97th Year NO. 68

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
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TELLING THE TALE — French Interior Minister Christian Bonnet announces official results of the legislative elections Sunday night at French Interior Ministry in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)

Defeat For French Left

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — French voters decisively rejected the leftist bid for power in the National Assembly runoff elections Sunday and gave President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's center-right coalition a majority of 91 seats in the National Assembly. Final returns gave the pro-government coalition 291 seats to 200 for the leftists in the 491-seat assembly.

The government's total was only seven less than in the last assembly. And Robert Fabre, whose tiny Leftist Radical Movement won 10 seats, said he no longer felt bound by the leftist pact of alliance, an indication that he might add his votes to Giscard's majority.

The election result was a clear rejection of the alliance of Socialists and Communists which pledged to make sweeping changes in French society, including more nationalization of business, greater social benefits for workers and higher taxes for the rich.

The vote belied pre-electoral opinion polls that for six months had consistently predicted a leftist victory. But the polls had already been discredited in the first round of voting March 12, when the left fell short of the majority it needed to insure victory in the runoffs.

The election result meant France could expect another five years of the government-directed capitalism and bullish foreign policy it has had since Charles de Gaulle returned to power in 1958.

There were fears, however, that the leftist defeat would prompt Communist and Socialist labor unions to wage a militant campaign for the wage raises and increased vacations the leftists promised during the campaign.

"This is a personal victory for the president," said a spokesman for Giscard d'Estaing. "The people of France have heard the president's call for the right choice."

Since Giscard's term has three more years to run, a leftist victory would have resulted in a Socialist-Communist cabinet and a centrist president almost certain to oppose the cabinet's chief policies. The result would probably have been a constitutional crisis that could have wrecked the Fifth Republic.

The outcome of the election was also a great relief to the U.S. government, which is strongly opposed to the presence of communists in the governments of its allies.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, who would have been premier if the left had won, blamed the defeat on the Communists. He said their attempt to make the Socialists agree to a more sweeping nationalization program turned away potential supporters.

"History will judge, as it should, those who took the responsibility, without hesitation, of joining the right in their violent, incessant attacks against the Socialist Party," Mitterrand said in a clear reference to Communist Party leader Georges Marchais.

Israeli Ignore UN Resolution Drive Deeper Into Lebanon

Spring Is Here!

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Armor-led Israeli forces, backed up by warplanes and naval bombardment, pushed deeper into southern Lebanon today despite a U.N. resolution calling for immediate withdrawal, the Lebanese state radio reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported its troops swept past the Palestinian guerrilla stronghold of Tyre, the biblical port 12 miles north of the Lebanese-Israeli border, and seized control of all southern Lebanon up to the Litani River along a 30-mile front.

The Israeli Cabinet issued a

statement saying any settlement of the Lebanese crisis must ensure that guerrillas do not return to the area.

The Palestine Liberation Organization here denied the entire area south of the Litani had fallen.

"Scores of suicide squads are now counter-attacking the invaders in many embattled locations south of the river," a PLO spokesman said. He said the PLO "will never observe a cease-fire."

Voice of Lebanon radio, an anti-Palestinian Christian station, said the entire region south of the Litani was "as good as fallen."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim began raising a 4,000-man peacekeeping force to patrol southern Lebanon as Israeli invaders pushed farther north to flush out more Palestinian guerrillas.

The Israeli advance to points some 15 miles north of the border indicated Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government wanted to flush the guerrillas from the entire region south of the river before the United Nations forced it to pull its troops back.

There were signs Israel would not heed the U.N. Security Council's demand for the immediate withdrawal of its invasion force. Begin said he wanted assurances that Palestinian guerrillas driven from southern Lebanon by his troops do not return to use the border area as the springboard for terrorist attacks into Israel.

"That must not happen," Begin said as he arrived in New York to confer with President Carter in Washington.

Acting with unusual speed, the Security Council on Sunday adopted a U.S. resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanese territory immediately and authorizing Waldheim to create a peacekeeping force to restore peace in southern Lebanon.

The council also approved Waldheim's plans for a 4,000-man force to serve for a minimum of six months at a cost of \$68 million.

The vote was 12-0 on both resolutions, with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining and China not voting.

By Debbie Jackson
Reflector Staff Writer

The spring season becomes official at 6:34 p.m. today, and it seemed like the weather was off to a good start.

This morning's 8 a.m. temperature was a mild 48 degrees. No precipitation was reported by Greenville Utilities Commission in the area over the weekend.

Mayo Allen of Greenville Public Works said this morning that the clear weather is good news for his department.

"We're back in full working force now. We've been behind some in our curbing and guttering due to the bad weather. Now, we hope to really get on the move," Allen added.

He noted that the Public Works Department will receive a bid back at the first of the month for resurfacing Cotanche Street.

"We also hope to finish the Howell Street Extension. And, most importantly, we'll be able to take care of all the potholes in the streets."

Allen said that recent wet weather, combined with snow and ice, has caused many potholes in local streets. He said that the department welcomes calls from residents who notice such holes in the roads.

"With good weather, we should be able to repair them all (potholes) in about two weeks," he added.

"Weather like this is good for Public Works."

According to Charles Horne

(Continued on page 8)



IT'S SPRING ... Pennsylvania native Darlene Procz, a freshman dance major at East Carolina University and Bill Plaster, a junior business major from Winston-Salem enjoy the morn-

ing sunshine and mild temperatures as they study around the Wright Circle fountain this morning. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

DuPont Plant Observing 25th Year Of Operations, Growth



DU PONT PLANT... Twenty-five years of operation are being observed this year at the sprawling Kinston "Dacron" facility, shown in this aerial photograph.

The plant has some 3,200 employees from 11 counties. (Photo Courtesy of Du Pont)

KINSTON — Employees of the Du Pont plant here observe 25 years of operation this year with special activities in March and an open house for employees, their families and invited guests in April.

The Kinston plant began operations in 1953 as the world's first commercial producer of polyester fiber. Production facilities have more than doubled and the plant produces 28 times as much "Dacron" today as it did 25 years ago, Du Pont

reported.

World-wide polyester capacity today exceeds 12 billion pounds a year, it was noted.

According to Du Pont, the plant's 3,200 employees come from 11 counties and take home an annual payroll of more than \$51 million. The Du Pont payroll has put over \$526 million into the area economy since 1953.

In addition, the company reported, the plant purchases millions of dollars worth of goods and services from other

North Carolina firms each year.

Kinston Du Pont employees, in setting the pace for safety in the industrial community, have experienced only 12 lost-workday injuries since start-up and currently hold the world's industrial safety record of over 66 million safe work hours.

The company noted that employees of the local "Dacron" facility have traditionally been strong supporters of the United Way, and they sponsor three visits by the Red Cross Blood-

mobile each year.

Du Pont reported that "Dacron" polyester fiber, which is noted for its versatility, is used in dozens of end-products. The most popular uses for the fiber are clothing fashions, carpet, drapes, rope, fire hose, automobile tire cord, and filling for sleeping bags, pillows, and furniture.

"Dacron" is produced at other Du Pont locations at Wilmington, N.C.; Old Hickory, Tenn.; and Charleston, S.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — German wine and Japanese cars may cost more in North Carolina these days, but there's another side to the coin.

The plunging value of the American dollar against foreign currencies has put U.S. exports at a competitive advantage. And that means an increased foreign demand for North Carolina products — especially furniture from High Point.

High Point companies are filling orders from Japanese furniture buyers — which was almost unheard of until now — because the Tar Heel firms can make their products for less yen than in the past.

"Our (state's) furniture is infinitely more attractive to export, even with freight costs," said Hunter Poole, assistant director of the international division of the state Department of Commerce.

Last week alone, Japanese buyers took home nearly \$3 million worth of floor coverings and furnishings from North Carolina manufacturers, and they are encouraging the High Point firms to cater to Japanese tastes.

Poole also said his agency has received a flood of inquiries from foreign firms that want to build plants in the United States now that they can get more for their money.

"People are interested in us that were not interested in us before," said Poole, citing German metalworking firms and British tool makers as examples.

The dollar's devaluation should give Gov. Jim Hunt an attractive sales pitch when he goes abroad next month to recruit foreign industry, Poole added.

However, for North Carolina-based firms with foreign investments, the picture is not so bright.

Burlington Industries lost 17 cents a share in earnings when it translated balance sheets of foreign textile plants into American currency, according to Payton Latimer, corporate treasurer. He said the dollar's lower value abroad has also increased the cost of foreign-made textile manufacturing equipment.

And Porter B. Thompson,

vice president of international operations at Blue Bell Inc. of Greensboro, said the competitive advantage of having cheaper exports to market may not extend to his company's major product — Wrangler blue jeans.

"The conditions are such in our industry that it's very difficult to compete due to high duties, quotas, lower labor costs (abroad)," he said.

Cheap Dollar Encourages Investments

Higher Tobacco Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced today proposed federal price support rates for tobacco grown this year.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the support prices average about 6.3 percent above the 1977 rates.

The proposed 1978 rates, by kinds of tobacco, and comparable 1977 rates include:

Flue-cured types 11-14 \$1.21 a pound in 1978 and \$1.13; burley type 31 \$1.247 and \$1.173; Virginia fire-cured type 21 \$4.6 cents and 79.5 cents; Kentucky-Tennessee fire-cured types 22-23 \$4.6 and 79.5; dark air-cured types 35-36 75.2 and 70.7; Virginia sun-cured type 37 75.2 and 70.7; cigar binder types 51-52 86.3 and 81.2; cigar filler and binder types 42-44 and 53-55 62.3 and 58.6; and Puerto Rican type 46 64.7 and 60.9.

Fitzgerald said that the proposed supports are averages for the various types of tobacco and that written comments can be submitted by April 20 to: Director, Price Support and Loan Division, USDA-ASCS, Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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.

24-HOUR CHILD CARE?

I would like to know if there is a nursery in the area that provides 24-hour service. I do shift work and am in need of this service. D. B.

Alfreda Parker, coordinator of day care centers of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, told Hotline that, despite the need, there is no such service offered in Pitt County. She suggested a private sitter would be your best alternative.

CHOIR ROBE PATTERNS?

I would like to know if I could find some patterns for making choir robes. Mrs. F

A Fashion Fabrics clerk looked through various pattern books and found that, of those her store has, only Butterick has a choir robe pattern. It must be specially ordered, she says. Any store carrying Butterick can help you. The pattern number, for your convenience, is 3194.

If any of our readers tell us of other sources of patterns, we shall pass along the information later.

Miss Kathy Gaskins Is Bride Of Jeffery Riggs

Miss Kathy Sue Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gaskins of Black Jack, became the bride of Jeffery Dewayne Riggs, son of Mr. James S. Riggs and foster son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Reid of Black Jack, Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Bobby G. Bazen performed the double ring ceremony in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck, organist, and Jimmy Page, soloist, who sang "If," "You Light Up My Life" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white silk organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with rosepoint clipped lace. The empire bodice featured a sheer cameo insert centered by a lace motif beaded with pearls and sequins outlined in bridal pearls and beaded chantilly lace. Self-fabric covered buttons extended down the back of the gown. The long sheer fitted sleeves featured appliques of lace, with button closures and pearl trim at the cuffs. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced by scalloped rosepoint chantilly lace at the hemline.

She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in the scalloped rosepoint lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in lace beaded with pearls. The bride carried a full cascade bouquet of white roses, daisies and Jack Frost poms accented in mint green.

Miss Cindy Gaskins, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Robbie Riggs, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Donna Kay Meeks, Miss Connie Lee Garris, all of Greenville, Miss Lynn Hudson of Grimesland, and Miss Tammie Olley of Hummelstown, Pa., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The attendants' gowns were formal length of mint green knit designed with an open neckline featuring a berth collar trimmed in ruffled crystal pleating and centered at the front with a silk fabric rose. The empire styled gown fell to a full circular skirt. They carried Williamsburg bouquets of poms, daisies and statice accented in mint green.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jeff Haddock, Stencil Hines, Bill Wilson, Joey Fornes, all of Greenville, Danny Teel of Winterville, and Donnie Olley, cousin of the bride, of Hummelstown, Pa., served as junior usher.

Flower girl was Miss Tammy Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins of Grifton. She wore a gown of mint green dotted swiss and carried a basket filled with daisy petals tied with mint green bows. Ring bearer was Chris Gaskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaskins of

For a delicious filling for deviled eggs, mash the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs with a couple of tablespoons of mayonnaise, a teaspoon of cider vinegar, a half teaspoon of prepared mustard, a quarter teaspoon of salt and a pinch of white pepper.



MRS. JEFFERY DEWAYNE RIGGS

Greenville. He carried a pillow of satin lace.

The mother of the bride chose a pale yellow formal length dress accented by a corsage of white orchids. The foster mother of the bridegroom chose a light blue formal length dress accented by a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. Cora Belle Gaskins, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Sandy Gaskins, aunt of the bride, were honored with a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Jean Evans of Grimesland directed the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd presided at the guest register.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside at Black Jack. For traveling, the bride changed into a light gray jumpsuit with a matching jacket. She wore her mother's corsage.

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley School and is a student at Beaufort Tech. She will continue her education at ECU in the fall and is employed part-time by Gaskins Marina, Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and Beaufort Tech. He is employed by Gaskins Marina.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cherry Educational Building. Introductions to the receiving line were made by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr.

The refreshment table was decorated with a white satin cloth, greenery and wedding bows. A center arrangement of daisies and poms accented in mint green was flanked by a five branch candelabra with burning tapers. The tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Edna Mills.

Mrs. Maxine Mills, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Dixon of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reid and family entertained the wedding party at an after-rehearsal party

Wise Wife Travels When She Can

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your advice to TRAVELER'S WIFE, who had mixed emotions about leaving her children in order to accompany her husband on his business trips.

I've always asked my wife to come along on my business trips, but the excuses ranged all the way from, "I don't want to leave the kids," to, "I don't know anyone there," or "What will I do while you're at your meetings?"

After 20 years of being totally faithful, I met a woman on one of these trips who appealed to me. She chased me more than I did her, and eventually I asked my wife for a divorce.

I moved this lady to my town, gave her a job, and moved in with her—all out in the open. After a few months I knew it wasn't going to work, so we broke up and I moved back home again.

Through this experience we all learned some lessons, one of which resulted in my wife's willingness to travel with me.

We were lucky enough to get a second chance, but I'm sure there are others who weren't that lucky.

HAPPY ENDING

DEAR HAPPY: It's not practical (or in most cases possible) for wives of traveling salesmen to accompany their husbands on the road. But for out-of-town meetings and conventions, if other wives go, the wise wife will get a sitter, or farm out the kids, and go along.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of people who choose to ignore a new grandchild just because it was born seven months early?

Our baby is 3 weeks old now—healthy and adorable—and my husband's parents haven't been over to see her yet. And they didn't even send a gift.

They are still upset because we didn't get married the minute I knew I was expecting.

Abby, in this day and age, premarital sex is no big deal, and we didn't see any reason to be hypocritical about it, so we took our time and got married when I was in my seventh month.

We had a nice church wedding, but his mother stayed home with a migraine headache, and her husband stayed home to take care of her.

I am 20 and my husband is 21; we went together for two years, if that makes any difference. Your opinion will be appreciated.

NEW PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your in-laws continue to cling to a code of conventional behavior that differs vastly from yours. For them to ignore their grandchild for that reason is narrow and foolish. Give them time. They'll come around. If they don't, it will be their loss.

DEAR ABBY: This winter, as in winters past, we have opened our home to friends and relatives who are eager for a reprieve from the bitter north winds.

We enjoy having houseguests, but some of them leave our guest room in worse shape than they would leave a motel room! We have no help in the house, and we both work, so we can't very well clean up after them daily.

Do you know of a pamphlet or a short publication with a few tips on how to be a good houseguest? Even a poster would do it. Thanks.

LIVES IN FLORIDA

DEAR LIVES: Putting up a poster would be about as subtle as a kick in the shins, so if you're willing to go that far, simply tell those guests who need it (and you should know who they are by now) exactly what you've told me.



Junior Cotillion Queen And King Named

ANNUAL SPRING BALL — The Greenville Junior Cotillion's king and queen and runners-up were named the 22nd ball held Friday night at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Gena Heath was named queen and Marsha Tart was runner-up. Burney Caraway was the king with Bill Johnson as runner-up. The ball is a social event for seventh and eighth grade students. Music for the evening was provided by the Five Degrees South Band of Greenville. The Junior Cotillion's director is Mrs. N. O. VanNortwick Jr. and the assistant director is Mrs. Nat VanNortwick. (Reflector photo by Keith Mills)

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- All instruct in their major field of education and are carefully selected for positions.

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Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy As to Students

Pace Academy admits students of any race, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school administered programs.

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Greenville, N. C. or
Telephone 756-2244

Couple Weds Sunday Afternoon

Debbie Jean Grubbs and Gene Edward Taylor were married Sunday in a double-ring ceremony officiated by L. E. Peyton. The 3 p.m. ceremony was held in the Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David W. Robinson of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland J. Taylor of Greenville.

Given in marriage by David W. Robinson, the bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline outline in white floral Venice lace beaded with pearls. The fitted bodice was overlaid in cluny lace that extended down the lantern sleeves to the elbow, then finished in sheer full organza to the fitted cuffs which were trimmed in miniature Venice lace. The natural waistline was encircled with white satin ribbon with bow and streamers at center back. The full skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced by a deep flounce of cluny lace. Venice appliques beaded with pearls were featured on the skirt and sleeves. She wore a fingertip length veil edged in cluny lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in the matching lace.

Tammy Bunch of Greenville was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Deborah Stocks, Wanda Bass and Nita Burroughs, all of Greenville. They wore dresses of voile in a print pattern of royal blue, aqua and purple on a blue background designed with a scoop portrait neckline with a ruffle berth collar. The waistline of the empire bodice was encircled with a blue grosgrain sash with a bow tie and streamers in center front. The sleeveless gowns were



MRS. GENE EDWARD TAYLOR

enhanced by a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. They carried long-stem mums.

Melissa Godley was flower girl. She wore a long pink gown trimmed in flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were James Taylor, Roy Taylor, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Al Cayton, all of Greenville. Donald Murray of Greenville was ring bearer.

Wedding music was provided by organist Hilda Letchworth, and soloist, Junior Haddock, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of green and the mother of the bridegroom was dressed in a formal length gown of aqua.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. L. E. Payton and Pansy Jones presided at the register. A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the wedding given by the bride's mother. Mrs. Ann Windham assisted during the event.

Mrs. Janice Everett, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Vickie Coburn assisted in serving cake.

Bridge Winners

Wednesday morning club championship winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Robert Perry and Mrs. Fred Adams; Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. John Richards; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley.

Wednesday afternoon club championship winners were:

Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. Effie Williams and Mrs. Gail McClelland, third; Dave Proctor and George Martin, fourth;

Tied for fifth were Mrs. Mavis Smith and Mrs. L. D. Harris with Emma Blanche Warren and Mrs. Robert Exum.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal Savings and Loan included:

Claude Goodman and George Martin, first; Mildred Harker and Dorothy Ritchy, second; Mrs. Beulah Eagles and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Joyce Lamm, fourth.

Watch Your FAT-GO

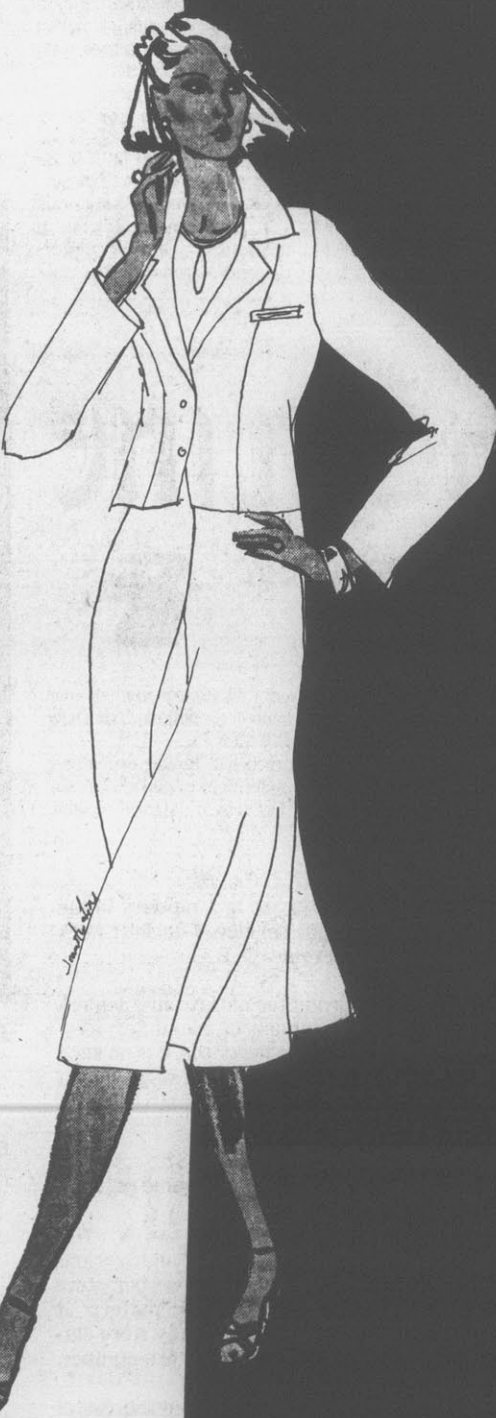
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. A full 12 day supply only \$3.00. Ask Clow Drug about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

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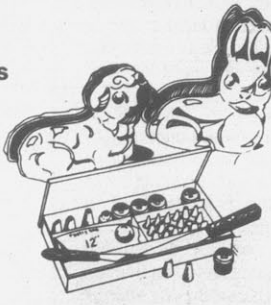


For Spring...
the shorter jacket
with the soft front
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Adopt-A-Pet



A home is being sought by the Pitt County Humane Society for this three-month-old dog.

Also in need of homes are two large grown dogs, eight puppies and four kittens. Anyone interested in adopting any of these animals or placing animals for adoption may call Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore between 6 and 9 p. m. only. Her phone number is 758-0468.

Novelist Faith Baldwin Dies

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Faith Baldwin, the prolific light fiction writer whose first novel was published in 1921, has died after a 17-month illness. She was 84.

Miss Baldwin died at her home Saturday night.

Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Oct. 1, 1893, Miss Baldwin wrote about 85 books, including more than 60 novels. She also

authored two books of poetry and numerous magazine articles and short stories.

Miss Baldwin, with such books as "Office Wife," "District Nurse," "Honor Bound" and "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," reached the peak of her success in the 1930s.

In an interview in the late 1960s, she said: "I never wanted to be a writer. I wrote all the time, but I wanted to be an actress. I thought that was the only way I could be adventurous and independent."

In the mid-1960s, her monthly column in Women's Day magazine drew 300 letters a month from readers.

Miss Baldwin was the widow of Hugh Cuthrell, the former president of Brooklyn Union Gas Co. He died in 1953.

Survivors include a son, Stephen Cuthrell; two daughters, Hervey Moores and Ann Schubert; and a sister, Mrs. Bruce Bromley.

Memorial services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in the United Methodist Church of Norwalk.

Judge Suggests Action Is Simple Persecution

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — District Court Judge Bill J. Martin of Hickory feels he's part of a persecuted minority — North Carolina judges without law degrees.

That, Martin believes, is why the state Judicial Standards Commission recommended earlier this month that he be removed from the bench.

"I feel if I am removed from the bench, it's because I'm a layman," he told The News Herald of Morganton after the recommendation was made public.

But three of the other eight laymen judges in the state say they have experienced no discrimination as a result of not being lawyers. They also say they feel Martin's suspicions about the motives of the commission are unfounded.

"I really don't think they would go after anyone because he's a layman," said District Court Judge Walter P. Henderson of Trenton, who has spent 10 years on the bench. "I hope our system has more integrity

than that." The state Supreme Court must act on the recommendation to remove Martin — it may hear the case in May — and Henderson noted that the justices "have gotten more lawyer judges off the bench than layman judges."

District Court Judge L. Frank Faggart of Kannapolis, elected four years ago, said he had "no complaints" about his treatment as a layman judge.

"I haven't been discriminated against," Faggart said. "You have to judge a person's performance on an individual basis." Walter M. Lamplery of Rockingham, a District Court judge for 10 years, expressed similar sentiments.

Although they lack law-school

training, the laymen often come from backgrounds in the justice system. Henderson, who is also an author and poet, served as a court clerk. Faggart was a policeman, a justice of the peace and a magistrate. But Henderson, while maintaining that he has been treated

well by lawyers who come before him, said a law degree is clearly an advantage for a judge.

"It's like a ball game," he said. "If you have a law degree, you're already on first base. Anyone with any sense knows a legal education helps. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out."

Martin's case represents the first time that the Judicial Standards Commission has recommended a judge's removal on grounds of alleged judicial misconduct.

Byrd Doubts Vote Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd says he believes senators "would spit in your face" if offered something in exchange for their votes.

The West Virginia Democrat made the assertion Sunday when asked whether he felt the Carter administration won Sen. Herman Talmadge's vote in favor of the first of two Panama Canal treaties by remaining neutral on Talmadge's pending farm bill, which it initially opposed.

Byrd made his remarks on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Byrd conceded he has heard speculation that the lobbying preceding last Thursday's vote on the neutrality treaty was characterized by deal-making and vote-trading. The pact was ratified 68-32, only one vote to spare.

"I think it is really unfair to the members of the Senate to imply that they have made deals in return for votes," Byrd said. "I think senators, many of them, would spit in your face if any suggestion like that were made."

CAAN TO DIRECT

NEW YORK (AP) — Screen star James Caan will direct his first motion picture, "Hide in Plain Sight" this spring. Metro Goldwyn-Mayer has announced.

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Thirteen Killed In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

At least 13 persons were killed in North Carolina weekend traffic accidents, the state Highway Patrol reported early today.

The fatalities raised the state's traffic death toll for the year to 249. The total in the comparable period last year was 263.

Neil Harrell, 51, of Nashville, N.C., was killed Sunday in a collision on U.S. 64 in Wake County one-half mile east of Zebulon. The car in which she was a passenger crashed into the rear end of a disabled vehicle in the roadway.

Araia Tessamarian, 27, of Dayton, Ohio, was killed early Saturday in a head-on collision in Hoke County 7½ miles north of Raeford. Tessamarian's car crossed the center line on U.S. 401 and struck an oncoming tractor-trailer.

A 6-year-old Middlesex girl, Elizabeth Ann Narron, was killed when she walked into the path of an oncoming car Sunday about 10 miles north of Selma.

In Franklin County, Albert Moses Blackmond, 32, of Louisville was killed Sunday near Bunn when the car he was driving ran off a road and hit a tree.

A Bolton man, Lambert

Burnal Jacobs, 24, was killed Sunday near Wilmington when his car ran out of control in a curve and hit a tree.

Two Dunn men died early Sunday when their car went out of control in a curve and struck a tree on a rural road seven miles south of Dunn. Killed were Larry Thomas Lee, 19, and Connie Dewayne Phillips, 25.

Molly Wilson Cedotal, 31, of Eden was killed Saturday afternoon when her car crossed the center line and struck another car head-on about one mile south of Eden.

A Statesville man, Charles Nathaniel Dyson, 25, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving ran off the road, struck a tree and overturned on a rural road in Iredell County about 12 miles north of Statesville.

Three members of an Orlando, Fla., family were killed Friday in a Roberson County accident. Pamela Poulton Thompson, 28; Michele Thompson, 7; and Bonnie Thompson, 1, died when their car ran off Interstate 95 one mile north of St. Pauls and hit a tree.

Jose Manuel Torres, 27, of Charlotte was killed Friday in Charlotte when the car he was driving was struck head-on by another vehicle.

Global Power Is Next Topic

ECU News Bureau

The precarious global power balance between the two nuclear superpowers is the subject of the second in a series of public lectures here Wednesday, March 22.

Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough of the East Carolina University political science faculty will be featured speaker at the program, scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Jarvis Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Support for the series is provided by a grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee. The Wednesday evening programs will feature discussions of current issues in world affairs planned in conjunction with the "Great Decisions '78" series, sponsored here by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Last week's program on the Panama Canal treaties drew 35 local persons. At the end of the evening, participants were given opinion ballots, which revealed that 62 percent favor the controversial treaties, and 38 percent opposed them.

"Great Decisions '78" is a project of the Foreign Policy Association. Its purpose is to create a greater awareness of issues in world affairs among the public.

Helpful background information on each topic in this year's series is given in the "Great

Decisions" booklet, which is available for \$4 from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, telephone 757-6143.

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HEW Tactics 'Unfathomable'

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's foray into North Carolina higher education is unfathomable.

And as things go along it seems to get worse.

Bill Noblitt, Associated Afternoon Dailies correspondent in Raleigh, reported that new problems seem to be introduced even as old ones are thought solved.

The problem of student racial balance and use of quotas was believed resolved when HEW injected the question of program unbalance at UNC campuses.

A whole team of HEW experts flew in recently for talks. There were no conclusions and the time was spent talking about program duplication and employment goals.

Where did employment goals come from? The federal representatives admitted that was a new issue.

And the chief of the delegation Arlene Mendelsohn said, "We still have to pursue other

areas . . . other areas exist to be further addressed."

She insisted that the agency is not attempting to dictate to the university.

"I think we are leaving the determinations of what the state system would like to do up to the educators."

Oh, come on now.

Perhaps we should not lose sight of the fact that all this is costing the taxpayers—both state and federal—a great deal of money. If the issue goes to court, and surely it must, there will be additional huge expenditures. And no citizen anywhere stands to gain anything from it.

Maybe somebody should point all that out to the Carter administration, and to Congress. If there is any concern left in Washington for throwing away the taxpayer's dollars, it could certainly be directed at HEW's higher education cat and mouse game.

The Issue Is One Of Personal Choice

A recent UNC-Chapel Hill School of Journalism survey showed 48 percent of Tar Heels polled opposed the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare campaign against tobacco.

A little surprisingly, 43 percent of those polled supported the program. Nine percent had no opinion.

Large numbers of North Carolinians are not directly involved in tobacco production, but nevertheless tobacco is a mainstay of our economy.

Even that, however, is not the central issue. The question is, how much more should HEW, or other governmental agencies, become involved in the personal choices of our citizens?

THIS AFTERNOON

Testing Gains Supporters

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—A review of the high school competency test so far shows some interesting changes in attitudes.

When first mentioned by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., a candidate at the time, the tests were to answer public criticism of schools graduating students who couldn't even read or write.

It was, he suggested, to be a minimum competency test with such things as looking up a phone number, answering a classified ad, filling out a job application. Generally, the public reaction was favorable, and legislators embraced the idea.

Teachers and other educators didn't much like the idea at first, and began talking against it. Those operating in political circles, however, very soon got the message, and began viewing the tests favorably.

Teachers continued to grumble, and strong lobbying by the North Carolina Association of Educators in opposition was anticipated.

No Lobby

But a meeting of NCAE leaders with Gov. Hunt turned that around: he was supporting their program down the line, including the all-important salary raise. No threats apparently were made, but no lobby went to work against the tests.

The law passed the General Assembly swimmingly, and a special commission went to work selecting the tests and setting up rules and schedules.

Some local school administrators continued to grumble and warn that public scrutiny of test results would only lead to angry patrons and not solutions. Others saw the opportunity to use test results as a means of rallying local support to improve programs and increase funding in the schools. Ultimately, most administrators moved to that posture.

Teachers, meanwhile, largely supported the effort as they began to understand the potential for winning public support and endorsement of their efforts in the classrooms. A disgruntled segment continued to object, however, charging that revealing test scores to parents who aren't capable of understanding them, and allowing public comparison

of one teacher to another on the basis of pupils who fail or pass the tests was unfair.



NOBLITT

The word went out from Raleigh: use the test scores to show educational needs in your community, and be open and frank with local people in explaining why one class of students might have a lot of failure while another had few. It is not necessarily the fault of the teacher; it often is because one class may have more students who come from deprived socioeconomic backgrounds, or have learning problems. Sometimes, the best teachers are deliberately given the worst classes because they can do the most with them.

Racial Bias

Meanwhile, the "socio-economic" buzzword began to be translated into "race," and some scattered opposition was voice—even a march or two held—to protest the culturally and racially oppressive test which would

cause blacks to fail while whites passed. In Washington, Joseph A. Califano summoned a blue ribbon panel of eminent educators who pondered tests and pronounced them certainly biased and frustrating to the social egalitarianism which is the overriding policy goal of the federal government.

Rising concerns from the so-called experts are even now beginning to focus attention on the tests, while numerous classroom teachers at first opposed are now in favor because the effort would help them do what they feel they are dedicated to doing—teaching, and not producing social reform in the world.

So came the big day in North Carolina. The competency test was given on a trial basis, and without any impact on whether a student graduates or not. That determination comes later.

Reports from students all over North Carolina, from white or black alike, can be summed up simply: "Gee, they were so easy, they should be given in the sixth grade instead of high school."



"Y'know . . . THIS map might . . . jus' possibly . . . get us outa this hole."

By ART BUCHWALD

The Joy Of Sprinkling

WASHINGTON—In all the controversy being raised about the amounts of sugar used on breakfast cereals, everyone against them has mentioned the danger to children's teeth. But no one has brought forward the argument against what they have done to the moral fiber of our youth.

When I was a child, all dry breakfast cereals came uncoated. My generation put its own sugar on cornflakes and Wheaties. This required one of the first important decisions everyone of us had to make. How many teaspoons or tablespoons should one sprinkle over the flakes? Each child in our family handled the problem differently.

My sister, Doris, used to start with a half-teaspoon and claim that was all she

wanted. But as she got halfway through her puffed wheat, she would put on another teaspoon when no one was looking.

When I pointed this out, she would threaten to spill her leftover milk on me. My sister, Edith, always seemed to use up whatever was in the sugar bowl, and wouldn't leave any for the rest of us. When I told her she had to fill the sugar bowl if she used the last teaspoon, she threatened to spill her leftover milk on me.

My sister, Alice, was different. She refused to pass the sugar unless I said, "Please." In those days no self-respecting brother ever would dare to say, "Please" to his sister, so I had to reach across the table and grab the bowl, and spill all her leftover milk on her.

It wasn't just a question of



ART BUCHWALD

your cereal gave one a sense of responsibility, and when doing it you were always reminded about "the starving people in China."

The head of the house would say as you were doing it, "Don't waste the sugar. Remember the starving people in China."

To this day, everytime I eat dry cereal my thoughts immediately go to the starving people of China, and I wonder how they're doing.

It seems to me that something went out of the backbone of American children when the cereal companies decided to "frost" their flakes. They took away the joy of sprinkling. It was the first of many Big Brother acts that large corporations in this country have been guilty of, and I date the decline and fall of the American spirit to the day the cereal companies began sweetening their own products.

Today's kids are so used to having their own cereal sugarcoated that they cannot conceive of a time when their parents actually had to fight for the sugar bowl.

I know that in my house, every time I have made the point that we once had to dig in and scoop out every grain of sugar for ourselves I get nothing but yawns.

The kids don't want to hear what it was like to hold your hand over the cereal bowl and have to sprinkle the sugar evenly, not only in the middle but around the sides as well.

Our children have grown up to believe that for the rest of their lives there will always be somebody else to put sugar on their food. It comes as a terrible shock to them when

If You Plan On Moving

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Moving day is coming soon for millions of Americans and families who want to avoid problems should start now to make sure their possessions are shipped promptly and safely.

One moving company estimates that nearly one-fifth of all Americans change their addresses each year; more than half the long-distance moves are made between May 15 and June 15.

The first step to success is a check of companies' performance reports, required by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The mover must give you a copy of the report for his firm; he also should provide a copy of an ICC moving guide for consumers, BOP 103.

Prices depend on weight and distance. Interstate movers must file tariffs with the ICC on rates and charges. Copies are available at movers' offices and no interstate mover may charge more—or less—than his ICC rates.

Movers must, on request, give you a written estimate of the cost of a move in advance, but the estimates are not binding.

It is important to make sure you are not charged for more than you actually ship. The ICC, in announcing a crackdown last year, said some companies had been caught trying to boost weights—and prices—by adding everything from bricks to old engine parts to moving vans.

Go to the weigh-in of your shipment. The mover must notify you in advance of the location of the scale.

The weight of a shipment is determined by weighing the van before and after loading your goods. The driver should be in the van for the initial weighing. Fuel tanks must be full and the van must contain all pads, claims, dollies, hand trucks, etc. that will be used.

The driver must give you copies of two tickets, one showing the poundage before loading your shipment; the other showing the weight after. The tickets given to you must contain the same weights shown on the

Other Editors Say Legal Squealing

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

It's no secret that in some segments of society, persons who occupy the role of the informer often are looked down upon. And in the captive countries, the informer who gleans certain doubtful prestige by informing on his fellowmen to the ruling authorities is considered lower than a snake.

However, there are certain occasions when the legal squealer really is making a vital contribution to society. In mind is North Carolina's program of rewards to informants to assist in solving murder cases.

And there's another type of informer, too, who is making a valuable contribution. This occurs in the so-called crimewatch situations where the public's assistance is being sought to help break up bands of criminals busy with everything from burglary to larcenies of all types.

Upholding the state's rewards program, an aide to Governor Hunt volunteers the information that North Carolina has reaped rich benefits, even though \$12,000 has been paid out in rewards. In fact, several murders have been solved in the last year after the rewards had been paid for the proper information leading to the arraignment of the guilty.

Investigators regard the rewards program as a good investment because of the time saved for the probes to get on with their work. Of course, it will be admitted that those who collect are not always numbered among the state's best citizens. Still they are able to capitalize upon the old adage that there is no honor among thieves.

Through this and other programs, which do not always promise rewards, law enforcement officers are provided an opportunity to render better service. After all, the whole business of crime is not a rosy matter and frequently they must resort to another adage to the effect that it takes a crook to catch a crook.

Thus, every effort must be exercised in the constant fight against law-breakers. For instance, the 44 drivers arrested in Nash and Edgecombe counties in the last week for driving drunk could not have been apprehended too soon because one drunken driver on the highway himself is a great menace.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Behind The SALT Scene

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration's disarray on SALT was revealed over the past three weeks with a backstage interchange between Pentagon brass and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), beginning in angry disagreement and ending in bureaucratic concealment.

Triggering the episode was ACDA's attempt to reassure Congress that Soviet compliance with the strategic arms agreement (SALT II) being negotiated in Geneva could be verified—a key issue in the coming fight for Senate ratification. When ACDA claimed the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed with this dubious assurance, the balloon went up at the Pen-

tagon. Usually tame generals and admirals were so outraged they even put it in writing.

This reflects tension behind the scenes as President Carter continues to promise a new SALT agreement. While not yet ready to go public with their misgivings, the uniformed military are unwilling to blindly rubber-stamp the treaty being negotiated by ACDA director Paul Warnke. Events of the last three weeks, hinting at deception and subterfuge, could be a foretaste of internal disputes if and when a new treaty is actually signed.

Verification is a peculiarly sensitive aspect of SALT. While arms control experts know a verifiable treaty is not necessarily a good treaty, it is one element of the hideously complicated arms control puzzle that anybody—including U.S. Senators—can grasp. If the Senate is convinced Soviet compliance can be verified, chances for ratification are good.

On Feb. 23, ACDA's paper on SALT II verification was submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As revealed in unclassified paragraphs released to the press, verification is far more reliable than experts believe (or than the unreleased classified paragraphs show).

"Areas of uncertainty . . . are not such as to permit the Soviets to produce an unanticipated threat to U.S. interests."

What's more, the covering letter signed by Warnke asserted the paper was "approved" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. That was news to the astonished chiefs when they read about it in the Washington Post of Feb. 25. Although the military leaders generally get along by going along, this was too much. Gen. Bernard Rogers, Chief of Staff of the Army, and Adm. James Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, were in-

censed by Warnke's misrepresentation.

The result was a Feb. 28 letter to ACDA deputy director Spurgeon Keeney from Vice Adm. Patrick Hannifin, director of the joint staff. Even when bracketed by bureaucratic rhetoric, the meaning is clear: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff have not agreed to the (verification) statement." Hannifin said the National Security Council (NSC) staff was so informed Feb. 22.

"However, we understand that ACDA was not aware of this information" when it sent the letter to Congress Feb. 23, the letter continued. That softening phrase looks suspiciously like bureaucratic hedging. But the letter concludes on a tough note that "we would appreciate your setting the record straight" with the Foreign Relations Committee.

There is reason to believe ACDA had no intention of complying with this request and planned to forget about the letter. But in the habitual

Bloated Bureaucracy Lives On

By MICHAEL L. GECZI
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—One of President Carter's promises during his campaign was a pledge to simplify the bloated Washington bureaucracy. But in at least one instance—bank regulation—the president has failed to keep his word.

So far.

The issue is whether the three U.S. agencies that regulate the nation's banks should be combined into one single entity with overall regulatory responsibility. As would be expected, the three units—the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve—oppose the idea.

Last Wednesday, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, proposed a bill for con-

solidation. It was cosponsored by two other Senate notables—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Committee on Governmental Affairs, and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Their backing, Proxmire says, is an indication of the support the plan is gaining. Either the Banking or the Governmental Affairs committees have to approve the measure for full Senate consideration.

"Support is growing," Proxmire said in a telephone interview from Washington. "At least we don't have opposition. We do have the Governmental Affairs Committee with us."

But despite the growing support, Proxmire indicated that he is troubled by the lack of support he is getting from the White House.

"You have a real problem with the vested

bureaucracy," he said. "It's unfortunate that the president hasn't backed it. I spoke to him three or four weeks ago and he was very interested. He took notes. Then he took me by surprise and said this was the first he had heard of it."

He added that the idea isn't new, and had been proposed years ago by a Fed governor. "The trouble with Carter is that he still is following the advice of (deposed budget director Bert) Lance. The input that he has been getting is hard to block," he said.

According to published reports, a previously proposed Carter plan to study the consolidation proposal has been shelved until next year. In addition to being opposed by the three agencies involved, the plan also met resistance from the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Treasury Department.

Despite the strong opposition, Proxmire's spirits are high. "It's really a good bill," he said. "We had the heads of the agencies before us explaining their roles, and it was unbelievable. It's a good thing we didn't send them up Mount Sinai; they would have come down with 30 Commandments instead of 10."

In addition to ending the duplication of efforts—and saving quite a bit of money," the senator said—the bill also would halt the ability of the nation's banks to choose which agency would be their regulator.

Under the current set-up, the Comptroller regulates nationally chartered banks; the Fed monitors state-chartered member banks; and the FDIC handles state-chartered banks that don't belong to the Fed system.

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Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

way of Washington, Han-nin's letter leaked right up to Capitol Hill. Some 10 days later it reached Rep. Robin Beard of Tennessee, a conservative Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee. On March 8, Beard wrote the President protesting that "Congress cannot be isolated from hearing dissenting opinions."

Since the matter could no longer be quietly forgotten, it was necessary to give Congress the idea there are "no dissenting opinions." The role fell to the member of the joint chiefs most faithful to administration policy: Gen. David Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff and acting chairman of the chiefs in the absence of traveling Gen. George Brown.

On March 9, two full weeks after Warnke's letter, Jones wrote Secretary of Defense Harold Brown explaining it all: the military helped prepare the report, but the joint chiefs "believe it prudent to withhold final judgment on the overall verifiability of any SALT II agreement until all provisions of the treaty are known." The initial anger of the chiefs and Adm. Han-nin's politely accusatory tone had become bland amiability.

Jones's letter was read into the record by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a closed session of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on arms control the next day, March 10. Replying to our question, an ACDA spokesman said Vance's reading of the general's words complied with the original Pentagon request for "setting the record straight" on Warnke's misrepresentation. In short, ACDA plans to neither admit nor concede anything.

But there are still men at the Pentagon, including some four-star officers, who want no part of Warnke's siren song of assured verification. National security bureaucrats may congratulate themselves about smoothing over the disagreements, but most likely they were only postponing a showdown. The backstage disarray revealed now could erupt into open battle in the months ahead.

Mid-East Board Backs Family-Planning Role

WASHINGTON — The Mid-East Commission Board during its March 16 meeting approved a

resolution which recommended to the N.C. Human Resources Department that the family

planning program be maintained with the Mid-East Commission.

Barring this proposal, the resolution suggests that direct contacts be established between the N.C. Division of Health Services and local health districts.

To date, Beaufort and Bertie Counties have supported the resolution. Pitt County has presented a counter proposal, and Martin and Hertford Counties will take up the resolution during their next board meetings.

The commission board approved the family planning

resolution, following a motion of support by Frank Bonner of Aurora.

Bonner, chairman of the Personnel and Finance Committee, told the board that his committee had reviewed the Mid-East Commission Budget for fiscal year 1979 and was recommending its approval. The board vote was unanimous.

Criminal justice planning director Ted Shaw told the board that a cut was expected in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds for the coming year — perhaps up to 44 percent. Shaw said that \$37,000 has been allocated to the region to fund new police projects for the year which begins Oct. 1.

Following an explanation of a regional historic preservation planning and assistance grant-

in-aid, the board voted to apply for the grant.

John Wray, head of water resources planning in the Division of Environmental Management, presented a slide show on the N.C. Water Resources Framework Study and answered questions concerning water needs in the region.

Chairman Ross Persinger of Ayden requested the nominating committee's recommendations for 1978-1980 commission officers. The officers are: Chairman Frank Bonner, First Vice Chairman Jack Haden, Second Vice Chairman Merle Vaughan, Secretary L.T. Rascoe Jr., and Treasurer R.L. Martin. The new officers will be sworn in during the commission's annual meeting in April.

Wayne Harris, local government coordinator, told the board

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that Farmers Home Administration is offering Area Development Assistance grants for comprehensive rural development planning. Funds will probably be available in May, he said.

Stating that the commission's two regional planning

documents have been certified by the Atlanta HUD office, planning director Ricky McGhee said the region's municipalities are now eligible to receive "701" planning funds. The commission is the first planning region in the state to be certified.

Two Awards To Pre-Med Soc.

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical/pre-dental honor society received two awards at the recent national AED convention in Columbia, S.C.

BCU's N.C. Epsilon chapter received attendance and activities awards from Dr. M. L. Moore, national secretary. Accepting the awards on behalf of the ECU chapter was Walton Kirkham Snyder III of Cary, chapter delegate.

Alpha Epsilon Delta has 56,000 members in 124 chapters at campuses in the U.S. and Canada. Its objectives are to encourage excellence in pre-medical and pre-dental education and to promote cooperation and contact between students and educators.

ECU's chapter was represented at the convention by Snyder, faculty advisor Dr. Wayne Ayers of the ECU chemistry faculty; and the following student members: John F. Jones of Graham (chapter president), Virgil Bean of Kannapolis (vice president), Howard Newell of Mineral Springs (historian), William Ballance and Jerry Price of Fremont, Michael Bumgarner of

Wilkesboro, Steve Bridgers of Clarkton, Keith Fuller of Louisburg, Mark McCoy of Moorestown, N. J., Pamela Prevette of Smithfield, Suzanne Stearn of Arlington, Va. and Patricia Vaughan of Lewiston.

The ECU chapter sponsors a Physician Observation Program for its members and schedule regular programs designed to acquaint students with the medical and dental professions.

Rabbit And Hare Differ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are several ways to tell whether your Easter rabbit is really an Easter hare, the National Wildlife Federation says.

For example, the Belgian hare is actually a rabbit and the jackrabbit is really a hare.

The federation says newborn hares are covered with hair while baby bunnies are hairless. Grown rabbits are smaller than hares and usually have shorter legs.

In addition, a hare is not quite as fertile as a rabbit but it is only a matter of degree.

Calculations indicate one rabbit or hare couple can produce more than 13 million descendants within three years.

Despite popular misconceptions, rabbits and hares, which belong to a family of animals called lagomorphs, are not rodents because they have four upper front teeth. Rodents have just two.

Rabbits can swim if they must to avoid an enemy. Some swamp and marsh rabbits found in the South appear to enjoy a dip.

Both the rabbit and the hare primarily use speed and hearing to avoid their enemies.

Some, like the snowshoe rabbit — which is actually a hare — sheds its brown coat each winter for a white one and grows long hairs between the toes of its big hind feet for support on the soft snow.

Most North American hares and rabbits live in "forms" — flattened places in the grass or in a briar patch.

European rabbits, however, aren't strong runners like their American cousins and escape predators by popping down a burrow.

Agency Approves Facility Change

The State Health Planning and Development Agency of the N. C. Department of Human Resources has announced the approval of the proposal of W. M. Phillippe Jr., president of Pitt County Convalescent Center, Greenville, to incur a capital expenditure for the purpose of changing ownership of the facility from a partnership to a proprietary corporation.

The project proposal was reviewed by the Division of Facility Services of the Dept. of Human Resources and by the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency Inc., Greenville. Review was done under the authority of federal law to determine if a health facility project is needed, can be staffed, can be operated at a reasonable cost, and incorporates cost-saving features.

Epilepsy Ass'n Wins Award

An award for "Outstanding Service" has been presented by the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina to Mrs. Vicki Rowan of Pitt County.

Mrs. Rowan, president of the Pitt County Chapter of EANC, was the chief organizer of the Pitt County group. She will be leaving the Pitt County area this coming summer, but will continue as president until the May elections.

The award presentation took place at a recent meeting of the Pitt County chapter.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair and mild Wednesday through Friday with highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the 40s except for some 50s in the southeast.

Cook Col...

(Continued from page 4)

official tickets issued by the weighmaster and must include the bill of lading number for your shipment.

Drivers must carry vehicle-load manifests, listing each shipment transported. Check the weight information and bill of lading number on the documents you have against the manifest.

If, when you receive your bill, you believe you are being charged for more than you shipped, request a reweigh. Again, the truck must be weighed with and without your shipment and you can watch. If there is a difference between the before and after-moving figures, the lower of the two net weights must be used as the basis for your bill.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

they reach puberty and discover that life is not all frosty flakes.

Speaking for myself, I know that if someone had coated my flakes when I was a kid I would have never known the joy of sprinkling, and also the teeth in my mouth most probably would not be my own.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION NATURAL GAS RATE INCREASE

Effective with all billings on or after March 15, 1978, Natural Gas Rate Schedule N-1—Firm Service will be increased (24¢ per thousand cubic feet (.024¢ per hundred cubic feet) to pass along, or "track" an increase received from N.C. Natural Gas Corporation effective March 1, 1978. This will increase user's cost by approximately 10 percent. Copies of the complete rate schedules are available in the office of the Business Manager, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

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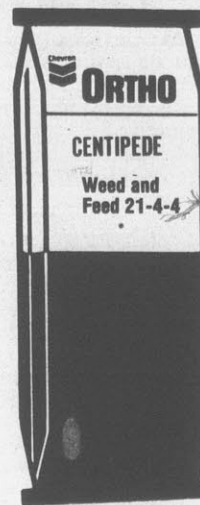


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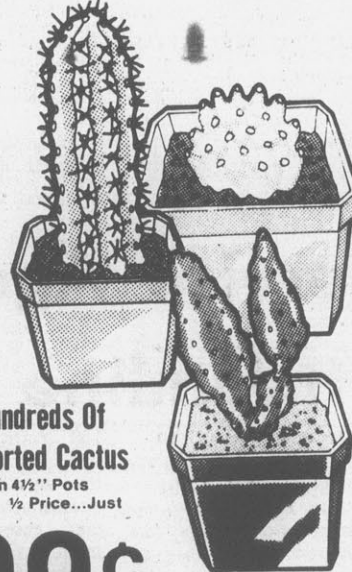
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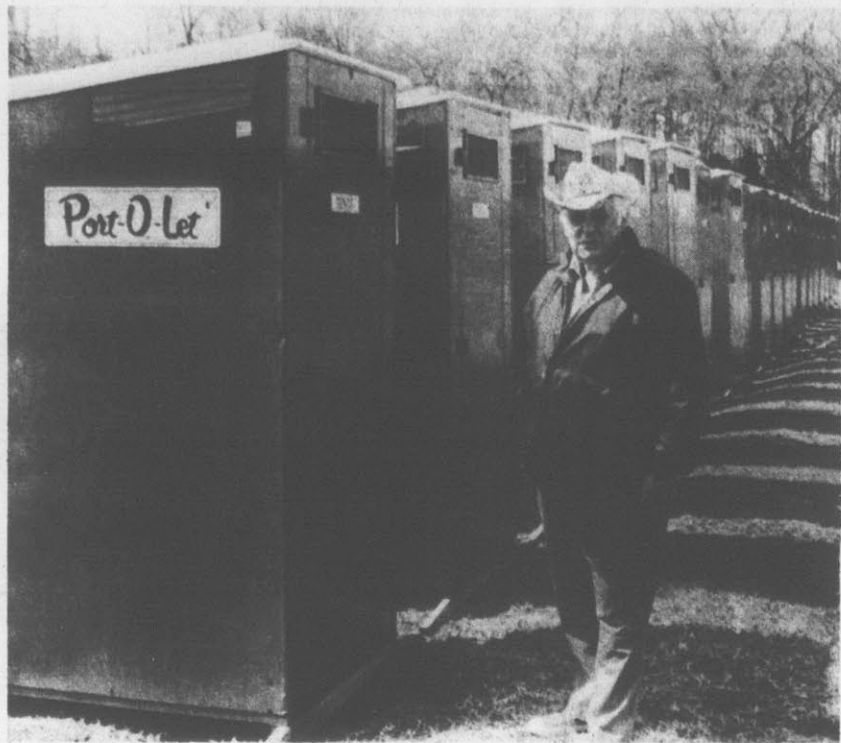
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Ready To Host Thousands At Convention Grounds



HOSPITALITY — J. Pierce Van Hoy, promoter of the annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention, stands next to some of the 500 portable toilets erected on his farmland to accommodate convention-goers. (AP) Laserphoto

Mixed Pattern Noted In N.C. Death Rates

By The Associated Press

If there's a fountain of youth in North Carolina, chances are good it's in Morganton, Chapel Hill, Raleigh or Salisbury. It's not likely to be found in Hickory, Sanford, Goldsboro or Jacksonville. At least, that's what an analysis of mortality rates across the state seems to indicate — and officials are puzzled by some of the findings. Morganton and Hickory, for example, just 20 miles apart on Interstate 40. But between 1968 and 1972, people in Hickory died at nearly twice the rate as residents of Morganton. The death rate in the five years was 6.6 persons per 1,000 in Morganton and 12.3 per 1,000 in Hickory.

The two Piedmont communities were the two extremes among the 37 cities in the mortality survey. The analysis by the public health statistics branch of the N.C. Division of Health Services was the first of its kind in the state. But the survey seemed to

raise more questions than it answered.

To the south of Morganton and Hickory lies Shelby, which ranked 31st on the list, indicating one of the state's highest mortality rates. To the north is Lenoir, which was ranked 18th — right in the middle of the list.

Why the differences — particularly between neighboring communities? That's what Burke County Health Director Lytt Gardner is wondering in Morganton.

"There's something mighty peculiar about those figures," said Gardner. "They don't ring true." Gardner pointed out that Morganton and its neighboring communities are "similar geographically and culturally."

Cities with the lowest mortality rates in the survey were, in order, Morganton, Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Salisbury, Greensboro, Charlotte, Durham, High Point, Thomasville and Elizabeth City.

At the other end of the scale, with the highest death rates,

were Hickory, Sanford, Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Eden, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Shelby, Asheboro and Lexington.

Dr. Burns Jones, head of the chronic disease branch of the Division of Health Services, conceded that the results "raise a lot of questions, good questions, to which there are no good answers at the present time."

And officials caution citizens not to make too much of the rankings.

"You'd be a fool to move from one place to another just because of the lower death rate," said Dr. J.N. MacCormack, head of the division's communicable disease control branch.

Jones agreed. "The individual is just as important as the whole population," he said. "It doesn't matter if an individual lives in a healthy place and continues to smoke, doesn't exercise regularly, eats improperly and fails to wear seat belts" — he'll die anyway.

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — J. Pierce Van Hoy, a rotund, white-haired figure in red sneakers, is a most hospitable man. Look out over his rolling farmland and you'll see Southern hospitality in the form of 500 portable toilets.

Those cubicles will accommodate the thousands of bluegrass music addicts and good-time seekers expected to converge on Van Hoy's farm this weekend for the 54th annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention. "It's as country as the wilderness and open plains. It's Americana," Van Hoy, who relishes his role as promoter, proclaims of the three-day music festival that begins Thursday.

His father started the affair to raise money for a nearby one-room school. From its humble beginnings with a few banjo pickers and a listener or two in 1924, the convention has caught on in recent years like blue jeans and cowboy boots. Last year, according to the local sheriff's department and state Highway Patrol, some 125,000 souls planted themselves on the 500-acre convention grounds about 50 miles north of Charlotte.

There were veteran string music lovers scattered about, but mostly the fans were too young to remember when "bluegrass" meant merely a hearty yard cover to most people outside the South. "The timing in the spring and the setting of the convention is conducive to the young at heart," says Van Hoy, a robust 60 himself. "After you pass 50, you're not going to get Grandma and bivaouac in the woods for three days."

Each Easter weekend this crossroads town of 125 residents, a recipient of the tiniest dot on the road map, becomes one of the largest population centers in the state.

Tents sprout like spring flowers, a communal spirit settles on the land and the hills roll gently with echoes of bluegrass music.

Big-name musicians are rare, but the spirited bands vie for trophies and cash ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 for the best fiddler. Judging is based on laid-back categories such as accurate tuning and "how good does it sound."

No electric instruments are allowed — indeed, there are no electric outlets on the stage of the 12,000-seat amphitheater that Van Hoy built two years ago.

Lest one assume the fiddlers' convention is merely an exotic hobby with Van Hoy, note that the thousands of fans will plunk down \$20 a head for a three-day ticket. Food vendors and novelty salesmen will mine a suddenly rich vein of greenbacks.

The convention has put more than a penny or two in Van Hoy's pocket. He rents nearly 400 acres from his neighbors to expand the convention site from his own farm, he built the new open-air auditorium and paid to have the main convention area manicured, and he tools around his property in a little red pickup truck.

"It's the only work I do now, but I love it," says Van Hoy, a retired civil servant, farmer and unsuccessful candidate for sheriff.

In years past, the aroma of smoldering marijuana has been known to waft out of Union Grove about Easter time. And there have been a few conventions, none in recent years, when the crowd became somewhat rowdy.

"Ninety percent of the young people that come here, why they're the leaders of tomorrow," says Van Hoy. "The other 10 percent, I don't know what you can do about them. Anytime you get this many people together..."

Sheriff's deputies, State Bureau of Investigation agents and highway patrolmen are drawn to the convention like moths to a flame, all with Van Hoy's blessing.

"They do a wonderful job up here," he says. "You come up here next Friday weaving

across the road or doing more than 55 (mph) and see what happens."

Capt. Bill Stamey of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department said all 47 deputies will be working on overtime during the convention.

"We're going to have to use the local school as a command post. We'll have breathalyzers set up there, buses to use as portable jails, the whole works."

"During the last couple of years, everybody's been pretty good. We used to have a problem with drugs but now it's illegal whiskey. Some of 'em bring down a little 'shine from the mountains."

Stamey said his department has been getting ready for

nearly a month. "It's sort of a headache but we don't dread it because it's gonna be here and you just have to get used to that. Matter of fact, a lot of the guys kinda enjoy it."

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Service Agencies Plan Streamline Processes

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP) — Criticisms that "a person who needs help can't find who can help him" have inspired a pilot program in Stanly County that, if successful, could change the way human services are administered across the state.

With a \$138,000 grant from the federal government, three local human-service agencies are planning to join forces to save their clients time and trouble.

Under the program, a person needing help from any or all of the agencies — the county Public Health Department, the Stanly Center of Piedmont Area Public Health Center and the county Department of Social Services — will need to visit only one office and fill out one questionnaire.

The client will be served by one official, who will assess the person's needs, arrange for him to receive services, and monitor his progress.

The program will allow clients to avoid "the confusing

and frustrating prospects of service shopping among multiple agencies," said Ken Dye, development manager for the pilot case-management program.

"Human services have gotten to the point that a person who needs help can't find who can help him, without going through three of four different agencies, filling out hundreds of forms and talking to many different people," he said.

"This system would alleviate the shuffling work, by having a client see one person, a case manager, who would have him fill out one comprehensive form, work up a service contract with the client, be responsible for setting up appointments with the right agencies, and monitor his case as he receives help."

Planners are currently assembling a directory of all service agencies in the county, the services they provide, and whom to contact at each, Dye said.

When the directories are completed, two full-time case managers will be hired and trained during the summer to begin work next October, he added.

After three months, the program will be evaluated for efficiency and cost effectiveness, Dye said — and if it is deemed successful, it will serve as a model for the entire state.

"If we reduce paperwork, provide services without delay, make it less confusing for a client to receive help and save money, we've succeeded," he said.

Motor vehicles registered in the United States number about 131 million, approximately 100 million more than in any other nation.

Sees Victory By Homosexuals

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Claiming homosexuals have scored a victory, singer Anita Bryant says her show business career is apparently over.

Miss Bryant, a former Miss Oklahoma and first runnerup in the 1959 Miss America beauty pageant, appeared Sunday in this central Illinois city of 90,000 as part of the national "Revival Fires Crusade," an evangelical group organized by the Rev. Cecil Todd of Joplin, Mo.

She blamed her sagging concert schedule on an unfair national press coupled with what she called a conspiracy by gay activists to torpedo her singing career.

"I believe in human rights," Miss Bryant said in a news conference prior to her appearance at a local high school gymnasium. "But I don't believe in special rights for radical groups that would take away the constitutional rights of others."

About 4,000 people attended Sunday's performance.

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District Court Report

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the March 6-9 term of District Court in Scott County.

Lisa Gayle Adams, 5111 St. ABC violation, dismissed.

Bobby Lee Baker, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Janice McGowan Barber, 2415 E. 5th St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Raymond Earl Bullock, 2199 Webb St., exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Joyce M. Carmon, 1102 Jones St., shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 12 months.

Delores B. Conleton, Robersonville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, costs remitted.

James Conleton, Robersonville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Lizzie Gilbert Coward, Colonial Ave., larceny, 7 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 2 years.

Jean Hodges Cox, 1418 E. Greenville Blvd., stop light violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Lonzy Lee Cox, Jr., Bethel, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Elmer Ray Dail, Jr., 1407 Spruce St., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Antonia Dalapas, 1201 E. 1st St., stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Gayle Donaldson, Grifton, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

James Drake, 900 W. 4th St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

Joe Ann Elks, Route 8, Greenville, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Joseph Harvey Farmer, Jr., Stokes, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Eddie Dean Leggett, Ayden, leave vehicle with engine running unattended on public vehicular area, pay costs.

Paul David McMahan, Route 3, Greenville, speeding, pay costs and \$10.

Cindy Magette, 104A Baker St., expired license plate, pay costs, costs remitted.

Steven Major Manning, Nashville, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Benjamin Williams Marsh, Bath, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Arnie Lee Mills, Ayden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

John Willis Mobley, Bethel, driving under the influence 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

Oltha Wilson Morris, Jr., Snow Hill, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years, carry concealed weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, confiscate pistol for proper disposal.

Larry James Pierce, Fleming St., stop light violation and driving under the influence, not guilty.

Sarah Fyff Purvis, Chocowinity, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Arnold James Smith, Route 6, Greenville, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

Herman Lee Smith, 916 Howard St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months, stop light violation, dismissed.

Danny Edward Taylor, 1013 Chestnut St., possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.

Dessie May Williams, 1203 Myrtle Ave., shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 12 months.

James Randall Turner, Winterville, speeding, pay costs.

Bobby Baker, Winterville, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and probation 12 months.

Eddie Elijah Baker, Route 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Alton M. Baldree, Evans Trailer Park, dispose of mortgage property, 7 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution of \$1,064, probation.

Joann Baldree, Colonial Trailer Park, dispose of mortgaged property, dismissed.

Connie Barrett, Route 1, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Sue Brenson Brewington, Clinton, allow driving under the influence and allow driving while license revoked, pay costs.

Norman Hittan Byrd, 2607 E. 3rd St., stop sign violation, not guilty.

Robert Elmore Cable, Jr., Clinton, driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, 7 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Glenn Vincent Dembroski, Route 4, Greenville, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James D. Denton, Stantonburg, hunting violation, pay costs.

J.H. Devinney, Memorial Drive, 4 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and probation in each case.

Edward Hinson Everton, Winterville, stop sign violation, not guilty.

Lester German, Vanceboro, ABC violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Linwood Hicks, Route 8, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Frederick W. Holt, Greensboro, forcible trespass, pay costs.

James Earl Lottin, Route 1, Greenville, ABC violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jesse Mayo, Route 2, Greenville, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Gregory Earl Mobley, Winterville, possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.

Charles Freeman Oakley, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Linda Bunn Rains, Bailey, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Terry Lee Roach, Grimesland, ABC violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Courtland Robbins, Jr., Route 5, Greenville, driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Carol Ann Tucker, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Charlie Whitehead, Farmville, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, probation 12 months; unauthorized taking of auto, 20 days jail.

Louis Person, Bethel, 2 counts of worthless checks, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Felice Arnold Parent, Westhaven Road, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John William Bettis, 808 E. 3rd St., exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Jeffrey Edward Bonner, Bath, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

David Lee Bryant, Kinston, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

James Mitchell Buck, Route 2, Greenville, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Donald Ray Canfield, 227 Pearl Drive, speeding, \$15 and costs.

Willie Ray Clemons, Lakeview Terrace, no operator's license, not guilty.

Kathleen Bullock Daly, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

William Lee Daughtry, Glenarcher Ave., hunting violation, not guilty.

John Robert Edwards, Jr., New Bethel, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, sur-

Clifton Earl Wilson, 107 Pearl Drive, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Terry Lee Dalo, Route 5, Greenville, inspection violation, costs.

Lesley Artis, Grifton, inspection violation, costs.

John Henry Black, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and on condition that defendant attend the Alcohol Information course.

Michael Patrick Butler, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months.

George Ernest Brazile, Ayden, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Bobby Bright, Ayden, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of restitution and costs.

Donald Ray Gardner Cox, Ayden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, driving under the influence, dismissed.

Milton Boots Carmon, Ayden, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and attorney's fees of \$75.

William Gay Cavette, Jr., Kinston, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Philex James Dixon, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 12 months.

Ernest Milton Dudley, Ayden, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Shuart Dean Eakes, Highland Park, driving left of center, costs.

Edward Earl Forbes, Ayden, no liability insurance, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; driving while license expired and display fictitious license plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Lonnie Lester Grimes, Winterville, public drunk, 2 days jail.

James Bartlett Godley, Charlotte, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Gene Curtis Graves, Ayden, speeding, \$20 and costs.

Larry Dorman Garrett, Jr., Grifton, stop sign violation, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Reynold Allen Hill, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Jessie Hooker, Vanceboro, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 and surrender operator's license 12 months.

Clay Houston, Jr., Kinston, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Raymond Ralph Harl, Ayden, resisting arrest, \$50 and costs.

Charles Edison Jennette, Grifton, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Charles Ray Jones, Branch Trailer Park, speeding and driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Alex Stanley Lloyd, Jr., Ayden, driving left of center, not guilty.

Ervin May, Jr., Farmville, resisting officer, dismissed.

Jimmy Lee May, Hooker Road, driving while license suspended, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Larry Donell Maye, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Fred Murrell, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Eddie Moore, Ayden, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Anthony Eugene Mumford, Grifton, possession of alcohol by minor, costs.

Darrell Jones Manning, Williamston, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

James Lewis Perry, Ayden, inspection violation, pay costs and \$10 for failure to appear.

Calvin Linwood Roundtree, Grifton, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, carry concealed weapon, dismissed, resisting officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Russell Roger Rouse, Jr., LaGrange, driving under the influence and fail to stop for blue light and siren, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license; stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jesse Thomas Silverthorne, 305 Milbrook St., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

John William Swobland, Ayden, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Teresa Ann Sandford, Ayden, speeding and no operator's license, pay costs.

Carl Spencer Venters, Grimesland, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Lewis William Wetherington, Ayden, speeding, \$25 and costs.

Lonnie Ray Wilkes, Winterville, 2 counts of driving while license revoked, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$500 and costs, surrender operator's license 3 years.

GLASS EXHIBITION

NEW YORK (AP) — The stained glass creations of 10 American artists are featured at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through April 2.

See Continuing Danger Of Bird-Plane Collision

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airports are making only half-hearted efforts to reduce the threat of collisions between airplanes and millions of birds and ducks, the National Wildlife Federation said Saturday.

"It's only a matter of time before a bird-plane crash of appalling proportions takes place somewhere in the world," said federation editor Jonathan Fisher. There are about 10,000 collisions of this kind each year, at a cost of \$100 million in damages, the federation said.

While effective means of scaring birds away are available, the high cost of such measures frighten away budget-minded airport officials, the federation said.

Fisher estimated that a four-pound bird hits a jetliner traveling at 500 mph with an impact force of 80,000 pounds.

"It is remarkable that only 140 persons have been killed in bird-plane mishaps since the first fatal 'bird strike' in 1912," Fisher said in the current issue of International Wildlife Magazine.

The world's airports are making "only a half-hearted efforts to reduce the threat," Fisher said.

The most serious crash of this kind occurred 18 years ago

when a commercial airliner flew into a flock of starlings over Boston, killing 62 persons.

In 1975, a DC-10 carrying 139 passengers was evacuated seconds before it burst into flames at John F. Kennedy International airport in New York. The plane smashed into a flock of gulls on takeoff but managed to stop on the runway.

The federation estimates airplanes share the skies with 100 million ducks, 5 million geese, a half billion blackbirds and starlings and millions of sea gulls.

Airports, the group noted, often are built on migratory

bird routes or in areas where birds would normally live — islands, marshlands, or near dumps.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says 140 civil airports have bird problems, "although few airports have effective programs for dealing with bird hazards."

JFK in New York is next to a bird refuge, the federation

noted. In just one month, birds hit seven large jets with damage so severe that five engines had to be changed.

Although JFK spends \$500,000-a-year on bird controls, patrols do not exist at night when many such collisions occur.

On the other hand, London's Heathrow Airport is cited by the federation as "one of the best in the world" because trained personnel patrol its runways 24 hours a day. To frighten off the birds they use distress calls, flares, and noisy "shell crackers," the federation said.

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Spruce up your bathroom with gleaming new plumbing as you replace worn-out old fixtures.

This water-saver syphon jet commode is quiet, powerful, and efficient. It has a rim-fed bowl for whirlpool action and vitreous china tank and cover, with non-corrosive flush valve and lever. #20331,2

37.88

White Toilet Seat #20590 . . . 3.97

Add extra storage space and good looks to your bathroom with this new vanity.

Stylish and roomy. This gleaming white vanity has a gold outline and matching gold hardware. It measures 16" x 18" and comes with faucet and 17" x 19" top. The big single door gives plenty of easy-to-reach storage space. #20804

59.97

The finishing touch: a matching white lavatory.

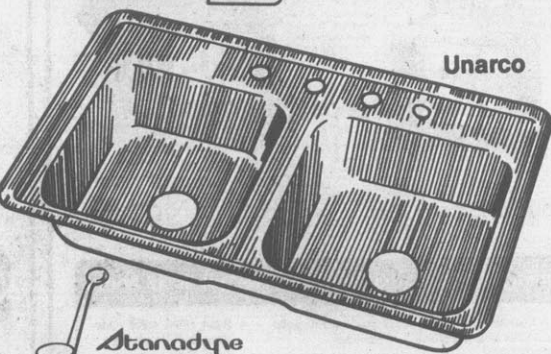
This lavatory is self-rimmed for easy installation and has round design . . . front overflow . . . and 1 1/2" drain opening. #20059

13.88



Add beauty and convenience with a stainless steel sink.
Your kitchen chores will go much faster with this deluxe sink. It's self-rimmed for easy installation. Measures 22" x 33". #26026

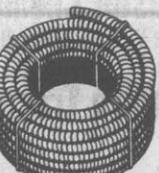
39.97



This drain pipe is so flexible it goes anywhere!

This corrugated plastic drain pipe is flexible for use with unusual contours. Bends easily. 4" in diameter. #24112

1.19 Ft.



This faucet set goes well with the sink above.

This single lever deck faucet has touch control for temp and force adjustment with one hand. Spray not included. #24824

19.97

Never run out of hot water in the middle of a shower again! Replace that tired old water heater.

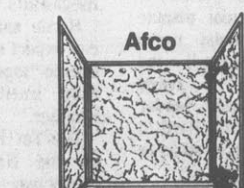
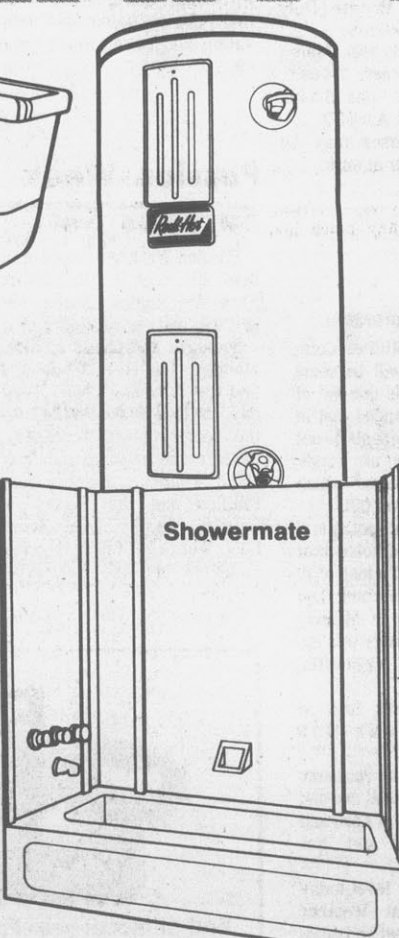
This replacement water heater features factory installed temperature and pressure relief valve . . . glass-lined tank for clean, rust-free water . . . double heating element for quick recovery . . . fiberglass insulation. #58811

79.97

Give your bathroom an entirely new look with a gleaming new tub and a new washable, attractive tub wall.

This combination includes a 5 ft. porcelain on steel tub in right or left hand style. It has straight apron bottom and ends to eliminate cutting floor and walls. The acrylic tub kit is white with 5 easy-to-install pieces. #20091,2,133

Wall Kit **49.97**
Bath Tub **69.97**



Light the bathroom as you add this mirrored medicine cabinet.
This wall-mounted cabinet has its own built-in light . . . sliding mirrored doors . . . one glass shelf. 23 3/8" x 19 1/16". #23716

19.97



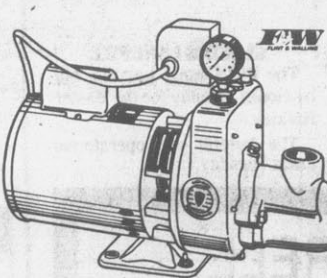
Protect your walls with these attractive melamine panels.

These 4' x 8' panels resist moisture, stains, scratches. They're white with a Venetian lace pattern. #16628

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No more wet floors and drippy shower curtains with a tub enclosure.
This 5 ft. tub enclosure features safety glass . . . self-draining track . . . vinyl handles . . . all hardware . . . nylon ball bearing rollers. #26757

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LOWE'S

Stock And Market Reports

HOGS
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hog market was mostly 1.00 lower today. Rocky Mount, 44.50-45.00; Wilson, 46.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 43.50-44.00; Salisbury, 44.00; Spivey's Corner, 44.00-44.50.

POULTRY
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price is 40.44 for this week. Estimated slaughter to-day 1,280,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved moderately higher today extending the rally begun late last week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.47 to 772.18 at noon today, slipping somewhat from the morning when it was up by nearly 6 points.

Overall gainers outnumbered losers by a margin of 5-2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The NYSE composite index gained .24 to 50.49.

Analysts said the market appeared to be continuing the trend of late last week when the blue chip Dow index posted a net gain for the week of more than 10 points and closed Friday on the heaviest volume in four months. The improvement of the dollar in foreign exchange trading both Friday and early today was seen as a factor in the market's mild rally.

Hercules, down 3/4 to 14, topped the noon NYSE active list. Armstrong Cork, unchanged at 16 1/4; SCA Services, up 1/4 to 7 1/4; and K Mart, up 3/4 to 25 1/4; also were actively traded.

Among other issues, Hughes Tool Co. fell 2 1/4 to 31 1/4. The company said over the weekend that it expected its first quarter earnings to decline from the 84 cents a share a year earlier. It said, however, that per share earnings and revenue for the full year should exceed 1977.

Chrysler slipped 3/4 to 11 1/4. The company said it would ask stockholders next month to vote on proposals to authorize preferred shares for the first time and to expand the number of common shares outstanding.

Volume on the Big Board reached 12.13 million by noon, down from 14.29 million during the first two hours Friday.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .52 to 127.85.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Alcoa	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2
Aluminum	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
Am. Lbs.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am. Lbs.	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Am. Lbs.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Lbs.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Lbs.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Lbs.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. Lbs.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am. Lbs.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Am. Lbs.	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
Am. Lbs.	42	41 1/2	42
Am. Lbs.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am. Lbs.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Lbs.	21	20 1/2	21
Am. Lbs.	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am. Lbs.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Lbs.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Am. Lbs.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Lbs.	38 1/2	38	38
Am. Lbs.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am. Lbs.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Am. Lbs.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am. Lbs.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Lbs.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am. Lbs.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am. Lbs.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am. Lbs.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Lbs.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am. Lbs.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Lbs.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Lbs.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Am. Lbs.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Am. Lbs.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Am. Lbs.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Lbs.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Lbs.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Am. Lbs.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Am. Lbs.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am. Lbs.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — 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. — Grimsland AA meets at Grimsland 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.
1:30 p.m. — Marian Heyman will be hostess to the Seira Book Club.
3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Irby Jackson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club.
6:00-9:00 p.m. — Bahai New Year's open house will be held at the home of Mrs. Ludi Johnson.
6:30 p.m. — American Nurses Association District No. 30 meets at Beaufort Technical Institute, Washington.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home.
7:00 p.m. — Pitt Greenville Media Association in the Rose High School Media Center.
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.

Obituary Column

BETHEL. — Funeral services for Howard Staton Keel, 82, who died Sunday will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ellis J. Bedworth officiating.

Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Keel was a native of Edgecombe County and a retired farmer. He was also a veteran of World War I and a member of the Bethel United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachael Barwick Keel of the home; one son, Samuel Keel of Bethel; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Becky) Hutchins of Sugar Land, Tex.; and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Bethel Fire Department in care of Sam Keel, Box 266, Bethel.

McLAWHORN. — Mr. R. A. Bell, Arthur Sr., 75, died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the

Arthur Christian Church here by the Rev. Larry Williams, his pastor, and the Rev. Linwood Kilpatrick. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. McLawhorn, a longtime resident of the Bell Arthur community, was a retired farmer and owner and operator of the Beaver Dam Bait Farm. He was a member of the Arthur Christian Church.

Surviving him are five daughters, Mrs. Zilpha Morris of Covina, Calif., Mrs. Lester Mason of San Ramon, Calif., Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Mrs. Edith Willoughby and Mrs. William Powell, all of Rt. 1, Greenville; three sons, R. A. McLawhorn Jr. and Weldon E. McLawhorn, both of Rt. 1, Greenville; and Larry M. McLawhorn of Winston Salem; a sister, Mrs. Walter Dunn of Elm City, a brother, O. M. McLawhorn of Newport News, Va.; 25 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

The family desires that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Arthur Christian Church Building Fund.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, and will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home, Greenville, tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Plan Services On Thursday

In observance of Maundy Thursday, the First Presbyterian Church has planned a special service at 8 p.m. Thursday.

In addition to the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the message for the evening will be presented by the Rev. John Somerville, Presbyterian missionary in Taejeon, Korea.

Interested persons are invited to attend. A nursery will be provided.

Take Calls For Private Nurses

Taking calls for the Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' registry follows:

Ann Barlow, 758-2360, March 20-26; Grace Turner, 756-0375, March 27-April 2; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, April 3-9.

The above nurses may be reached at home or at work.

Spring. . .

(Continued from page 1)

of Greenville Utilities Commission, there will be some lower utility bills the end of this month. He added that in mild weather residents do not run either their air conditioners or heaters, which must result in lower bills.

"I think this is fantastic," Horne added. He noted that Utilities reported a load of 70 megawatts this morning. The average load for a Monday morning in February was approximately 95 megawatts, he said.

"Also, the peak load in February was 125 megawatts."

Horne said that residents can expect electrical use and bills to "taper off in April and May until we get hot weather."

The Tar River level today on the National Weather Gauge was 12.7 feet and dropping.

TAIWAN ELECTIONS

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Nationalist China's national assembly holds a presidential election Tuesday, and Premier Chiang Gihng-kuo and his running mate Shieh Tung-min are assured of winning the presidency and vice-presidency. They are the only candidates.

CLOSING LANDFILL

The Pitt County Landfill will be closed Monday for the Easter Holiday. The landfill will operate as usual Tuesday.

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Court Of Appeals Judge Attends Local Meeting

North Carolina Court of Appeals Judge Richard C. Erwin met here yesterday with the Bachelor Benedict Club and attended a session sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Erwin, appointed to the Court of Appeals by Gov. Jim Hunt in January, is seeking election to the statewide post.

The jurist said his basic premise is to bring honesty and fairness to all matters before the

court, and indicated he would not be pressured in considering any matter.

A McDowell County native, Erwin attended Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, and received his law degree from Howard University School of Law in Washington, D. C. in 1951.

He was a practicing attorney

in Winston-Salem before his appointment to the bench.

A former member of the North Carolina House of Representatives and chairman of the House Highway Safety Committee, Erwin is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bennett



JUDGE R.C. ERWIN

Seniors Plan April Bus Trip

Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its regular meeting Thursday at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall.

President Sarah Ashton requested members planning to go on the April 12 trip to make reservations as soon as possible. There will be a \$9 bus fare for the trip to Chingqua-Penn Plantation. Reservations must be made by the April 6 meeting.

Lee Williams, treasurer, presented the Rev. L.P. Houston with a check for the church in appreciation of meeting there.

Members voted to close the membership at 125 members. Three new members were welcomed — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roper and Mrs. Winona Daniel. Dr. L. Brewster introduced Dr. Harold W. Delich who delivered an Easter message. Mrs. Ashton reported that the group will attend a luncheon April 27 at Bonanza.

Co-Sponsoring Egg-Hunt Friday

The annual Easter Egg Hunt co-sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and McDonald's will be held Friday, March 24, at 10 a.m.

The hunt will be at three different locations this year — Elm Street Center, West Greenville Center, and South Greenville Center.

There will be three age groups: 2-5, 6-9, and 10-12. Each group will hunt for golden eggs in a separate area. There will be two golden eggs hidden in each area entitling the finder to a special Easter Basket filled with candy and special McDonald's premiums and a Ronald McDonald doll.

McDonald's stars will be present, also.

All children from ages 2 to 12 are invited to attend. Rain date is Saturday, March 25.

Install Three On Commission

Robert Lee Bowers of Lee County, Ralph C. Tucker of Greenville, and Randall J. Lyday have been installed on the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

The three met with the Commission at its regular session in Raleigh on Wednesday.

Tucker, who was chosen for the position of first vice president of the State Association of Conservation Districts earlier this year, is a retired farmer and banker in Pitt County. He is currently a district supervisor in Pitt County and chairman of the multi-county Resource Conservation and Development Council.

Safety Seminar At Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — A safety seminar, designed to aid area woodworking operations comply with Occupational Safety and Health Act requirements, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, at the Town and Country Restaurant here.

The Dutch dinner meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by the N.C. Forestry Association in cooperation with the Extension Forest Resources Department at N.C. State University and the N.C. Department of Labor, which administers the OSHA program in the state.

The seminar will include information on what sawmills, plywood and veneer mills and furniture square operations must do safety-wise to comply with the law.

E. K. Pitman with Weyerhaeuser Co. at Plymouth, chairman of the Forestry Association's Insurance and Safety Committee is in charge of the March 23 session.

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Where will the food come from? Well, since they aren't making any more land, farmers will have to produce more from the land they've got. And today's record yields are going to have to be commonplace tomorrow.

The bulk of research into greater soil, crop and animal productivity comes from land grant colleges and testing stations. We need more research. Much more.

The business of agriculture is your business, too. So support the need for more agricultural research. And get to know the farmers in your area. It's the best way we know to celebrate Agriculture Day.



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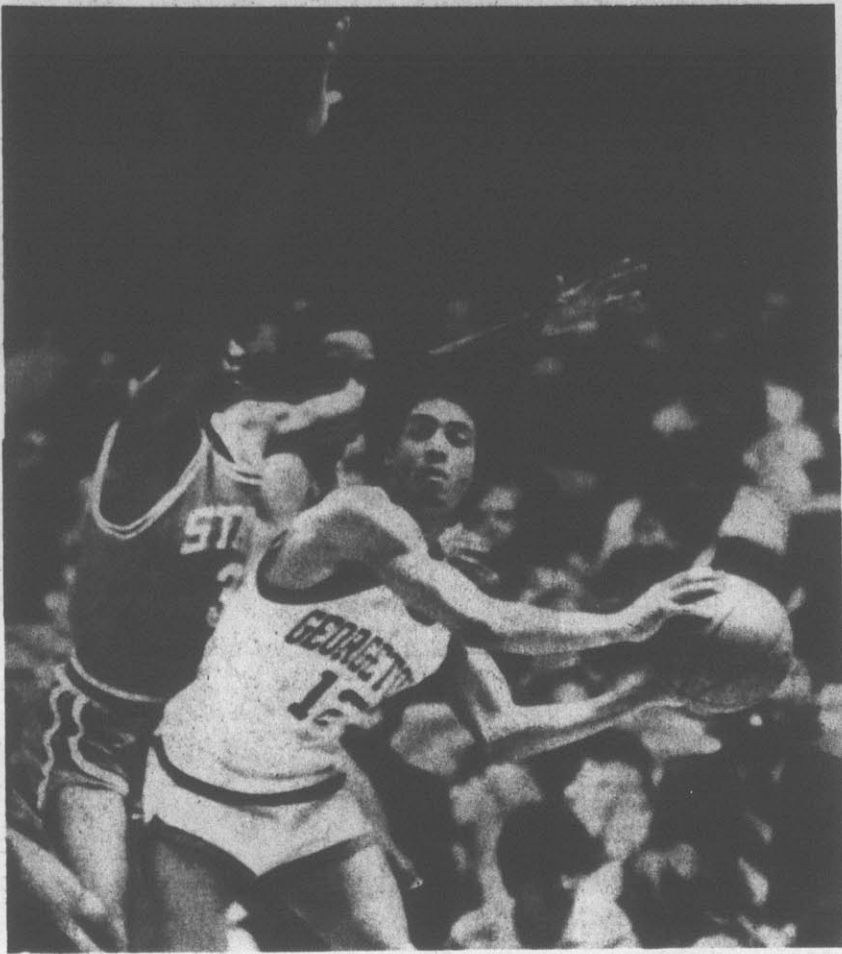
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 20, 1978



Covered

Georgetown's Mike Riley (12) tries to get the ball past North Carolina State's Clyde Austin during the first half of

their National Invitational Tournament game Sunday. Austin sank a last-second 40-footer in the game to give the Wolfpack an 86-85 victory over the Hoyas in overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

State Advances To Title Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina State's Wolfpack had one longshot chance to win.

So what did they do? Why, they gave the ball to their hot-shot, of course.

"We certainly picked the right guy to shoot," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan after watching Clyde Austin sink Georgetown with a miraculous 40-foot shot in the National Invitation Tournament Sunday night.

Austin's desperation heave came at the buzzer in overtime and provided the Atlantic Coast Conference team with a dramatic, 86-85 victory and a berth in Tuesday night's NIT finals. The Wolfpack will meet 17th-ranked Texas, an easy 96-76 conquerer of listless Rutgers in the other semifinal game at Madison Square Garden.

Austin's running, long-range shot capped a wild opening game in which the Hoyas had taken an 85-84 lead just six seconds earlier on Craig Shelton's three-point play.

"If Shelton had missed his foul shot and we had gotten the

rebound," explained Sloan, "then we would have called a timeout to set up a play. But otherwise, I just thought it best for Austin to bring the ball down as fast as he could and shoot."

"He brings the ball up the floor for us all the time. He has the best speed and the best moves on the team, and he can dodge any defender in his way. Plus, he has a fine shot."

Austin, who says he once threw in an 80-foot shot in a high school game, didn't waste any time against Georgetown. Barreling through the Hoya defense while a sellout crowd of 18,504 at the Garden raised the roof with its clamor, he let fly just after crossing the mid-court line.

"It was just luck, that's all," said Austin. "But I knew it was in all the way once I let it go. I didn't even have to look."

Austin, his two fists raised in the air to signal the winning basket, was immediately flooded by teammates.

"I started to cry when the ball went in," he said later. Georgetown Coach John Thompson could have cried too, but obviously for a different reason.

"I was hoping the shot wouldn't go in," said Thompson. "He took the shot we wanted him to take, though. He has good wrists and good quickness."

For a while there, it looked like an overtime wasn't needed to win in this game. With the help of John Duren's 17 points and 12 more by Shelton, Thompson's strong independent from Washington, D.C., had built a 42-35 halftime lead over North Carolina State. Later, the Hoyas rolled it up to 49-37 early in the second half.

Then, something happened. North Carolina State switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man.

"That's where we missed Derrick Jackson," said Thompson about the Hoyas' all-time leading scorer who has been out action the past couple of

weeks with a bleeding ulcer. "We just didn't have the quickness to match up with them."

Thompson, however, would not blame his defeat on the absence of the mercurial, high-scoring guard.

"We have no excuses ... no alibis," Thompson said. "I don't want to take anything away from North Carolina State. Listen, we won two NIT games without Jackson. Now, we lost one. That's all there is to it."

Hawkeye Whitney led North Carolina State with 26 points while Kendall Pinder had 25. The Hoyas were led by Duren's 26 points and Shelton's 25.

The second game wasn't nearly as magnetic — especially after Texas turned on its marvelous outside shooting power early in the second half.

The co-champions of the Southwest Conference held a tenuous 54-49 lead with 16 minutes left, but then outscored the Scarlet Knights 21-8 behind Tyrone Branan. The husky forward scored eight of his 24 points to power the Longhorns into a runaway 75-57 lead with 9:23 left.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said afterward he had "no scouting report on Rutgers," but obviously he didn't need one after his sharpshooters got through. The Longhorns, one of the best shooting teams in the country, made 57 percent of their field goal attempts.

"I'm surprised we won so easily," said Lemons. "But in that second half, Rutgers kind of overplayed us and we took advantage of their mistakes. We do what we have to do to win. If they let us run, we'll run."

The Scarlet Knights also let the Longhorns shoot.

"They gave us the outside jumper," said Texas' Ron Baxter, who scored 19 points, "and we took it."

NCAA Final Four Is Set

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame has a chance to become, the first school ever to win national championships in football and basketball in the same year, but basketball Coach Digger Phelps says he's happy just to be in the semifinals.

"The rest is gravy," said Phelps, whose Fighting Irish earned their trip to St. Louis by beating DePaul 84-64 Sunday in the Midwest Regional final. "To make it to the final four is just unbelievable. All we've been living for is this moment."

Next in line for the Irish is Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke, a 90-72 winner over Villanova in the East Regional final. They'll meet in the opening game of the semifinal doubleheader in St. Louis on Saturday, with Kentucky taking on Arkansas in the nightcap.

The winners meet Monday night for the NCAA championship.

On Saturday, Kentucky qualified for the final four by edging Michigan State 52-49 in the Midwest Regional while Arkansas trimmed California State-Fullerton 61-58 in the West Regional.

Top-ranked Kentucky has the best record of the four semifinalists at 28-2. Arkansas, rated No. 5, is 31-3; Notre Dame, No. 6, is 23-6, and Duke, No. 7, is 26-6.

Notre Dame is a perennial football power, having won seven national titles, but the school's basketball program was never as strong until Phelps took over as coach in 1971. Since then the Irish have compiled a 137-64 record and made the NAAs in each of the past five years.

Notre Dame trailed DePaul by eight points in the first half and led by just four at intermission. Kelly Tripucka's basket put the Irish ahead to stay 47-46 with 11:48 remaining and started a 22-8 burst that broke the game open.

"We felt we just had to go after them," said Phelps. "Then, after we got control and momentum, we were in a position to be patient and work."

Phelps took time in his postgame comments to praise Ray Meyer, the 64-year-old DePaul coach who captained Notre Dame in the late 1930s.

"Ray Meyer has done so much for college basketball," said Phelps. "As far as I'm concerned, Ray Meyer is the coach of the year."

Tripucka led Notre Dame with 18 points and four others scored in double figures.

DePaul center Dave Corzine, playing despite a dislocated finger, was limited to 17 points.

"This made it painful for him to catch the ball, but I thought he put on a courageous per-

formance," said Meyer. "But the Notre Dame depth wears you down and I doubt if it would have made any difference."

Duke raced to a 21-point lead in the first half and went on to rout Villanova in the final of the East Regional as Jim Spanarkel scored 22 points and Mike Gminski had 21. Spanarkel called Duke's fast break its key to victory.

"We came out fired up, looking for the fast break, and that was the turning point," the junior guard said.

"We put everything together," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They missed some shots early and we were rebounding with a vengeance. We had four hands on the ball sometimes."

Duke outrebounded Villanova 40-30, and the Wildcats never did solve Duke's hustling zone defense. Duke shot 65 percent from the field to 42 percent for Villanova.

"We don't get behind too often and make a big game of it," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "Everything Duke shot went in. We had to play catch-up."

Kentucky dropped behind Michigan State 29-22 at halftime before guard Kyle Macy rallied the Wildcats by hitting 10 free throws in the second half and scoring nine of his team's last 11 points.

"Macy was the difference," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote of the transfer student from Purdue who scored 18 points. "We just kept fouling the wrong player."

Guard Ron Brewer led Arkansas to a 39-24 halftime lead over Cal State-Fullerton, but the Titans' full-court press helped them rally for a 58-57 lead.

Brewer connected from the top of the key, giving him 22 points and Arkansas a one-point lead. Arkansas forward Jim Counce missed the first of a one-and-one foul situation with 13 seconds to play to give the Titans one last shot, but Keith Anderson of Cal State-Fullerton had the ball batted away as he drove down the lane. Counce hit a layup at the buzzer for the final margin.

That put an end to the Cinderella story of Cal State-Fullerton, which came into this tournament unranked and unheralded but won wide respect by upsetting nationally ranked New Mexico and San Francisco with great second-half rallies.

Coach Bob Dye was proud that his team put on another second-half surge against Arkansas, even if the Titans came out on the short end.

"They never quit and stayed in the ball game despite almost being blown out in the first half," said Dye. "If I coach a hundred years I could never be more proud of a group of kids than these guys."



A Cut Above

Duke University basketball coach Bill Foster lets out a yell as he cuts away a net while celebrating his team's 90-72 victory over Villanova in the NCAA Eastern Regional Championship game Sunday in Providence, R. I. The Blue Devils will play in the NCAA semifinals Saturday against Notre Dame in St. Louis. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke's Spanarkel Provides The Spark

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Jim Spanarkel sparked the fire under Duke's hot-shooting basketball team and put Villanova's NCAA title hopes in cold storage.

"We were looking for the fast break," the 6-foot-5 guard said after leading the Blue Devils into the national semifinals in St. Louis against Midwest winner Notre Dame next Saturday.

"We pushed the ball up the floor," Spanarkel said. "That was the turning point for us."

Duke's 90-72 victory over Villanova Sunday in the NCAA-East regional at Providence Civic Center was just about that simple.

Villanova trailed by 11 points after the first six minutes and the rout was on.

Spanarkel, who led Duke's furious fast break, had 22 points. That, coupled with his 21 on Friday night in the Blue Devils' 84-80 victory over Pennsylvania in the regional semifinals, earned him the tournament MVP designation.

"We put everything togeth-

er," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They missed some shots early and we rebounded with a vengeance."

"We came out more fired up than we have been," said Spanarkel, the Duke captain who just about matched his season scoring average of 20.8 points per game.

Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino saw the bad signs quickly. "Everything they shot went in," he said. "We don't get behind too often and make a big game of it. We had to play catch up. A couple of times we had a chance to get back in, but the ball just spurted away."

Duke led 46-32 at halftime, and in the second half, Duke's aggressive zone defense continued to force Villanova turnovers that led to Blue Devil fast break baskets.

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World Boxing Council Facing Court Action

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Ken Norton's quest for the heavyweight title is over. He gained World Boxing Council championship recognition on Leon Spinks' lost weekend.

"Being that I'm a fighter and being that I'm very competitive, I would have liked to win it in the ring," Norton said in Los Angeles of the WBC withdrawing title recognition from Spinks, who still is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

"But being that the champion chose not to fight me and being that he signed a legal document to fight and violated it, I'll take it this way and get him later."

The WBC executive committee decided Saturday that Spinks had no intention of obeying an edict that he make his first defense against the top-ranked Norton. Thus, it withdrew title recognition.

Spinks was unavailable for comment on the WBC action, which came one day after he was sued and one day before he was arrested.

On Friday, a complaint was filed in court in Philadelphia to have Spinks and his wife evicted from their apartment there for not paying two months rent of \$560. Early Sunday, he was arrested in his hometown of St. Louis for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and for driving without a license.

He was released on \$700 bail.

Spinks also will be involved in litigation concerning his title loss.

"We are ready to face any lawsuit because we have a clean conscience," said Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, after announcing the action at his home in Mexico City. "We acted honestly, in good faith and in strict accordance with the rules and regulations."

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., said Saturday in Las Vegas the WBC will be facing legal action from Top Rank and from Spinks.

Top Rank, which has the rights to promote Spinks next three fights, with an option of three more, will file suit against the WBC and Sulaiman in federal court in Las Vegas in a couple of weeks, Arum said. He added the papers will be served on James E. Deskin, a WBC vice president, who lives in Las Vegas.

Arum admitted Spinks did agree in a letter to the WBC

that he would obey an edict issued by the group last November that, should he beat Muhammad Ali, which he did Feb. 15, he would make his first defense against Norton.

But a memorandum prepared by counsel for Arum contends "... even if we should construe Mr. Spinks' letter as constituting an agreement to the edict it would be of no binding force. One cannot legalize an unconstitutional act by agreeing to it."

Arums claims the action of Sulaiman and the executive committee is an illegitimate and arbitrary assertion of power.

"I don't think the American public is going to accept the action of a Mexican dictator," said Arum.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Rose (2:30 p.m.)
Saratoga Central at North Pitt (3 p.m.)
Softball
Jamesville at Williamson
Golf
Rose at Roanoke Rapids (1 p.m.)
East Carolina at Iron Duke
Tennis
Bertie at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Tarboro
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
Hoggard, D. H. Conley at New Bern
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Jones Senior at D. H. Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Kinston (4 p.m.)
North Johnston Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Hobgood at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
Washington at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel
Christian
Bear Grass at Columbia
Softball
D. H. Conley at South Edgecombe (3:30 p.m.)
Kinston at Rose (4 p.m.)
Southern Wayne at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Hobgood at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Washington
Tennis
Northern Nash at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at C. B. Aycock (3:15 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamson
Farmville Central at Rose

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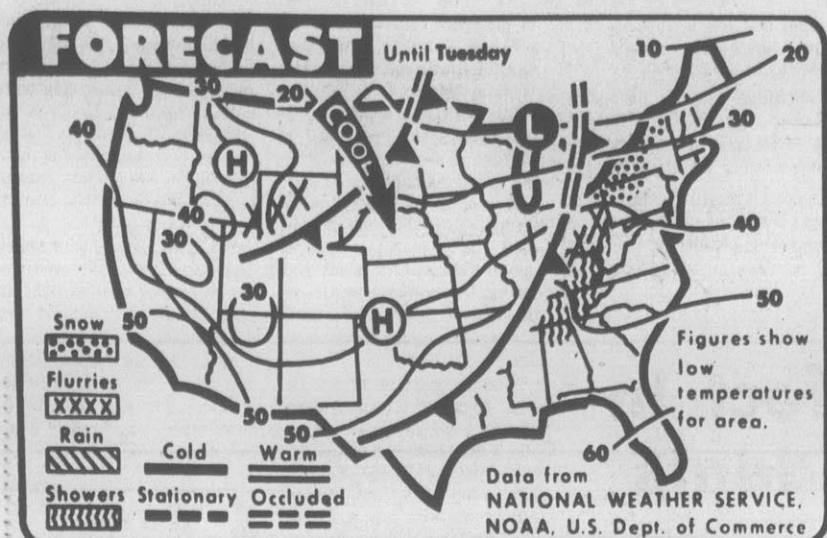
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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool clear weather is forecast today for most of the interior of the country. Warmer weather is expected for both coastal areas. A band of showers and snow is due along the Appalachians to the St. Lawrence Valley. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
It's official. Spring is arriving today. Arrival time was 6:34 p.m.

Although a weak cool front lingered over the northeast portion of North Carolina today, mild temperatures are in prospect for the next several days. A few clouds and slightly cooler temperatures were expected today but mild southerly breezes will return tonight and

Tuesday in advance of another cold front advancing from the west.

The forecast calls for scattered showers to move into the mountains ahead of the front Tuesday and then spread across the state Tuesday night and Wednesday. However, temperatures should continue in the 70s the latter part of the week.

Today's highs were expected to be in the 60s to around 70.

High readings around the state Sunday generally were warmer in the west. Asheville had a high of 76, Charlotte 75, Greensboro 72, Raleigh 74, Elizabeth City 69 and Wilmington 62.

Low readings this morning ranged from 33 at Asheville to 50 at Wilmington.

Hunting Leaks Inside Senate

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee has questioned more than 100 persons, including several senators, trying to find out who has been leaking classified information from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Senators are worried the leaks could seriously hinder their oversight of intelligence activities.

The investigation has been led by retired FBI agents John Marshall and Julian Engelstad, hired as \$20 per hour consultants. Two Intelligence Committee staff members also are "on loan" to the Ethics Committee for the operation.

Marshall and Engelstad have been questioning senators and Senate employees seeking the source of two leaks.

The first inquiry involves a U.S. "bugging" operation against Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos during canal treaty negotiations. Torrijos discovered it when an Army sergeant tried to sell him tapes and transcripts.

The other investigation concerns published material from a classified Intelligence Committee report on oil embargoes. Ethics Chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the report came from an intelligence subcommittee he heads. Someone apparently "mimeographed it and handed it out," Stevenson said.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., co-chairman of an ethics subcommittee conducting the investigations, said the ex-FBI agents have been "out for some time" interviewing people

about the Panamanian leak. The other inquiry was ordered in February.

Schmitt said the agents are "trying to help us determine whether or not there were actual leaks from the Senate Intelligence Committee."

If evidence of crimes is found, it will be turned over to the Justice Department. If the inquiries turn up violations of Senate rules, they would be under the jurisdiction of the Ethics Committee.

Two individuals who were questioned suggested to UPI the agents employed "goon squad" tactics and they felt "intimidated" by the ques-

tioning. "Nobody in politics likes anything said about them in any way shape or form about ethics even if they're clean as a houndstooth," one commented. "Your name might show up in the papers in some way crosswise with the Ethics Committee. That's the threat."

Chairman Birch Bayh, D-Ind., of the Intelligence Committee, said: "I am aware of concern about leaks. I share that concern, but I don't think anybody should be intimidated."

A senator who was questioned said he thought the inquiries were totally justified and handled properly. His questioners were "courteous. They asked questions and I responded."

"And far as I'm concerned, it is in the interest of the country to know where these kind of things take place. I think we have to investigate this whenever there is a breach. If they weren't, I'd be asking why not," the senator said.

Stevenson said "There are other situations in addition to the two formal requests that the committee is looking into which may involve breaches of security in the Intelligence Committee. So far, the trail frequently leads into the executive branch. Wherever it leads, it may produce evidence of violations of law, and one of these trails and maybe others has. Consequently we have asked the Justice Department to look into it."

Stevenson expressed concern the Senate role in overseeing intelligence operations may be undermined if the leaks aren't stopped.

Stevenson said leaks on the U.S. signal intelligence operation may not seem "too important ... but it may have already cost some people their lives. Those are lives which are at risk knowingly, but the risks are now larger, and as a result, our sources are drying up."

"It's possible that intelligence methods are being compromised for political purposes, and that offends me. Lives are being put at risk, sensitive

intelligence methods are being compromised, and all for political purposes. Maybe the Panama Canal treaties are not all that important but there are others that are more important," he said.

A case in point, Stevenson said, would be a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

If a SALT agreement is negotiated, he said, it would have to be policed with intelligence methods. "If those methods are disclosed or information about the projects are disclosed in sufficient detail, the other side discovers in effect what is verified and what is not. With that knowledge, it can escape verification."

"We cannot have a SALT agreement, it's just as simple as that, without secure intelligence methods."

A SALT proposal would be "a very highly charged political issue," Stevenson said, and if individuals might compromise intelligence methods for political purposes that "include killing the entire SALT process."

Stevenson said the intelligence oversight process will work only if there is "tough day-to-day oversight" so the Senate knows "everything that's going on in the intelli-

gence community." "Everytime they do something, they have to be conscious that elected representatives are looking over their shoulder. It's working pretty well now. But if they become convinced that information shared with us will become public, I know perfectly well what's going to happen. It won't be shared with us, they'll bend the rules again, they'll hide ..."

Under the old system, before the Senate set up its intelligence committee, "there was a handful of men up here who didn't want to know much and didn't, but what they did know they kept to themselves. We're trying to change that, but we'll go back to it if we can't protect confidentiality of sensitive information," Stevenson said.

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Southwestern Life

Terrorism In Italy Has Seen A Year Of Growth

BY ROBIN STAFFORD
ROME (UPI) — The kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro and the killing of his five bodyguards by the Red Brigades is only the latest, albeit bloodiest, in a wave of political violence by mostly leftist terrorist groups in Italy.

In 1977 there were more than 2,000 political attacks of violence, in which 25 persons were slain. And 1978 appears to be no better.

Sales of handguns and armored cars and hiring of private armed guards are booming as more and more Italians feel themselves threatened by political extremists or common criminals.

Police estimate that one of every 50 Italians owns a handgun and that in Rome, where fear of assault is greatest, the ratio is one in 20.

This is still far less than in the United States where federal authorities estimate one in every five or six citizens owns a gun.

There are indications that terrorists of both left and right use kidnappings to raise funds for their operations.

Guido De Martino, Naples provincial Socialist party secretary, abducted in April 1977, was released after 41 days for \$12 million ransom. Police have arrested several Mafia men but believe they were hired by ultra-leftists to do the job.

When police seized Pierluigi Concutelli, 32, a leader of the banned Fascist New Order terror group accused of murdering magistrate Vittorio Oc-

corso in 1976, they found \$11,744 in his apartment. It was part of the \$3.5 million ransom paid for the release of Emanuela Trapani, daughter of a wealthy Milanese businessman.

In Florence, on the day Moro was kidnapped, Concutelli was jailed for life. He shouted: "The blackshirts will win!" as police took him from the court. Undoubtedly the terrorist groups spread more fear in Italy than common criminals. And the terrorists' targets are often of only modest means.

Police hold the leftist Red Brigades, who claim they kidnapped Moro on March 16, responsible for the vast majority of political attacks.

The 25 people killed by terrorists last year included magistrates, policemen, lawyers and a journalist — none of them able to buy proper

protection.

But with almost any Italian a potential Red Brigades target, most can only afford the inadequate protection of a handgun for which the applications continue to pour in.

Of the scores of people who have been "knee-capped" — shot in the knee — or otherwise wounded in terrorist attacks some were only labor union stewards, defined by the Red Brigades as "tools of the bosses."

Other targets are middle-income executives of major firms like the Fiat automotive company or the SIT-Siemens electronics factory in Milan.

Italy's counter-terrorist chief Emilio Santillo believes the Red Brigades has about 400 members.

Swallows And People On Hand

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — This quiet little mission town returned to normal today after its one annual day of excitement when thousands of visitors flock to see thousands of swallows end their 6,000-mile migration from Argentina. Both birds and people arrived right on time Sunday.

In the past 200 years, the swallows only once, in 1935, failed to make it to Mission San Juan Capistrano on March 19. Severe storms in Central America that year caused them to arrive three days late. The swallows remain until Oct. 23, when they begin their long flight back to Argentina.

One Of Siamese Twins Is Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Little Matthew Myers, separated from his Siamese-twin brother in an intricate, seven-hour operation March 3, is home today with his parents in Bucyrus. His 3-month-old brother, Mark, will remain at Children's Hospital here another month for completion of skin grafts.

The youngsters, who were joined from their chests to the abdomen, weighed a combined 13 pounds, 1 ounce at birth. On Friday, Matthew weighed 10 pounds, 2 ounces, and Mark was 9 pounds, 3 ounces.

Flynt Condition Still Critical

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Flynt, the owner of Hustler magazine, remained in critical condition today, three weeks after he was shot by an unknown assailant on a Lawrenceville, Ga., street.

Doctors at Emory University Hospital said Sunday his vital signs were stable, but fever and an infection continued. Flynt, whose legs are paralyzed, still is breathing with the aid of a respirator. Police say they have made little progress toward finding a suspect.

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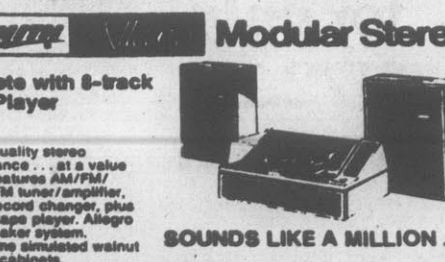
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Fish-Stealing Stopped Boats

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fish-stealing pirates from Thailand are threatening the livelihood of 1,000 Malaysian fishermen along the northeast coast, authorities say.

They said fishing boats have not put out to sea since March 12 when the marauders, who have been stealing the fishermen's catches, fired on a vessel to stop it from escaping.

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The FARM SCENE

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Pitt County tobacco growers spent \$1 million dollars for materials to control soilborne diseases in 1977. And most of the growers who applied chemicals to control diseases produced a more nearly uniform crop than those who didn't.

But even the growers who applied chemicals made some mistakes. Some used the wrong material for the crops' diseases; others used incorrect methods of application; some used chemical soil treatments in fields where no real problems existed.

Chemical soil treatment usually makes you money rather than adding an additional cost — only a few pounds of additional tobacco will pay for the cost of chemicals and their application. But you don't need chemical soil treatment in fields where the disease level is very low because of long rotations, or where you have done a high-quality R-6-P (reduce six pests) job, or where you have made continuous use of chemical soil treatment of some type, or where you have used a root-knot-resistant variety.

Before you select the correct chemical to use, you should study the disease situation in your fields, other control methods used, the method of application, and cost.

Use nematicides in fields where the root-knot level ranges from low to high; where blank shank, black root rot, and Granville wilt are low to moderate; and where you follow a rotation.

Use fumigants (Telone II, Soilbrom 85 and DD) in fields where root-knot populations are high. Nonfumigants (Mocap, Dasanit, Furadan, Vydate Loxamyl, Temik, and Dasanit-Nemacur) provide adequate protection in fields where populations are low to moderate. And either Vydate Loxamyl in the transplant water or a reduced rate of Furadan applied preplant will improve control and performance of both fumigant and nonfumigant nematicides. Combinations of Mocap or Dasanit plus Di-Syston usually perform better than either material used alone.

Multipurpose chemicals are suggested for all fields where you grow tobacco continuously, and where black shank, Granville wilt, or black root rot damaged previous crops.

All multipurpose chemicals

provide excellent root-knot control. Telone C-17 and Terr-O-Cide 15D are slightly more effective for black shank and wilt control than Terr-O-Cide 30, Terr-O-Cide 54-45, or Vorlex. Vorlex is not generally suggested for fields which have Granville wilt. Most multipurpose materials provide good black root rot control.

Careful chemical application is just as important as chemical selection. The fumigant-row method works best for applying fumigant nematicides and multipurpose chemicals. Inject liquid fumigants eight inches below the soil level or 14 inches below the top of a high, wide bed. Wait three weeks between application and transplanting.

Broadcast-row application is the most popular method of applying nonfumigant or contact nematicides. Spread the chemical (granular or spray) evenly over the soil surface and thoroughly disk into the top three or four inches of soil. Immediately prepare a high, wide bed. The high, wide bed in this case tends to concentrate the chemical in the row where you need greatest control.

No waiting period is necessary for most nonfumigant or contact nematicides, except for Furadan, for which a two-week waiting period is suggested. However, for best results, apply these materials about one week ahead of transplanting.

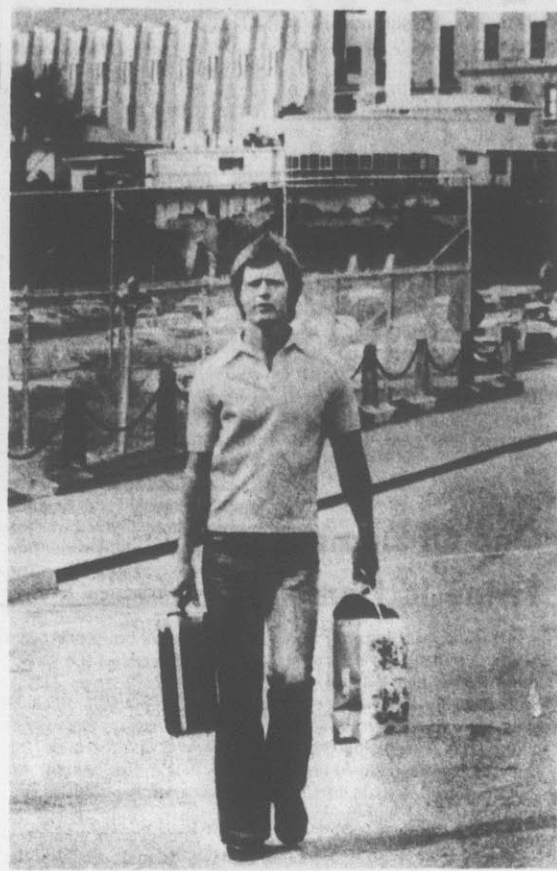
Mix chemical materials in water and apply during the transplanting operation. Set transplanter discharge rate at 200 gallons per acre to provide better distribution of chemical and to reduce the chance of chemical injury.

Exile Thrills To Free Expression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich says restriction of artistic freedom is crushing creative genius in the Soviet Union.

"For 46 years, while I was in Russia, I could not express my opinions freely. Now I can — and it is wonderful," said Rostropovich, who was stripped of his Soviet citizenship last week. He has been music director of the National Symphony in Washington since last year.

Prison Turned Him Into 'Thinking Man'



MODEL PRISONER — Robert Lokey, 35, walks away from San Quentin Prison near San Francisco Saturday afternoon. Lokey left the prison a free man, paroled after serving 15 years of a sentence for a conviction of murder and technical kidnapping charges. While serving his time, Lokey was a fireman, technician, poet, painter, sculptor, amateur lawyer and holder of patents on several inventions. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Robert Lokey — poet, painter, sculptor, amateur lawyer, inventor, fireman and ex-inmate of San Quentin — says the 15 years he spent behind bars for murder "turned a fool into a thinking man."

Lokey, 35, walked away from the big house a free man Saturday, his life sentence cut short by parole. He carried a shop-

ping bag full of belongings in one hand, his portable typewriter in the other.

Standing outside the gates, Lokey took a deep breath, glanced up at a sunny sky and murmured, "Ah, free air."

San Quentin officials say he was one of the prison's most remarkable convicts.

"If we had an institution full

of guys like him we could lay off half the staff," said San Quentin program coordinator William Merkle.

In 1963, Lokey and his brother, Galen, were convicted of murder in the course of a robbery and kidnapping. Lokey's gun went off by accident in the struggle with his victim, who died. The court, noting the accidental nature of the death, sentenced the brothers to life imprisonment instead of death. Galen was paroled seven years ago.

After entering the prison, Lokey, a grade school dropout, earned a high school diploma, and a degree in behavioral science from the College of Marin, graduating with high honors. After completing a course in office machine technology, he learned to paint and sculpt, wrote short stories, essays, poetry and a book about his life.

"When I went to prison, I was a fool," Lokey said outside the gates. "The changes I went through here turned a fool into a thinking man."

He said he plans to study law, but needs a job first.

Acting as his own lawyer, Lokey won a court suit against the state Department of Corrections and the state Attorney General's office.

He successfully argued that he had been removed from minimum security and thrown into the main line lockup without due process. He drew an admission from officials that he had not been sent into the main line for any disciplinary reason, but because of a new departmental policy.

The court agreed with Lokey and all his privileges were restored, including the right to visits from his wife and two daughters.

As he left the prison, Lokey was asked if he would have accomplished so much had he not been imprisoned. "I don't know the answer," he said.

Hunt Defect In 114 Accidents

DETROIT (AP) — Dozens of motorists have been run over, dragged and crushed against buildings by their Ford cars, trucks and vans. Six were killed, 39 others injured. Federal safety investigators want to know why.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has started an investigation of 5.3 million Ford vehicles assembled from 1973 to 1978 which may have automatic transmissions that shift on their own from park into reverse.

According to the agency's files, the apparent defect may have been responsible for at least 114 accidents in the past five years.

According to a Ford document supplied to the agency last month, the company knew of 171 accidents, 72 injuries and five deaths "allegedly attributable to inadvertent transmission shifting" in models containing C-6 transmissions since their 1966 introduction.

"Because there are deaths and accidents and injuries, and they all seem to have a relationship to the automatic transmission, it appears that there is an alleged defect," said Lynn Bradford, head of the safety agency's office of defects investigation.

The agency said Ford was not ordered to recall any of the vehicles because the apparent defect has not been precisely identified.

The investigation involves Ford Torinos, Elites, Thunderbirds and LTDs; Mercury Montegos, Cougars and Lincolns; and F100, F150, F250, F350, Econoline and Bronco light trucks.

All the vehicles have engines with at least 351 cubic inches of displacement. Their transmissions are of the C-6 or FMX

types.

The agency started an investigation of vehicles with C-6 transmissions in November after reports of the six deaths. When it was later determined that half the fatal accidents involved FMX transmissions, the investigation was expanded.

Heed Outcry On Dolphins

TOKYO (UPI) — Stung by strong international protest against the slaughter of dolphins, Japanese officials said Saturday they will try to develop technology to keep the lovable mammals from lucrative fishing grounds.

Gov. Kanichi Kubo of Nagasaki Province said \$456,522 will be set aside over the next three years by the government's Science and Technology Agency to develop sonic or radio wave equipment to keep dolphins from damaging area fishstocks.

Fishermen on the island of Iki off Nagasaki in southern Japan last month set off an international storm of protest by slaughtering about 1,000 dolphins in the tiny village of Katsumoto.

The Katsumoto fishermen, who call dolphins the "Gangsters of the Sea" because they compete with fishermen for cuttlefish, yellowtail snappers and sardines, defended the action as a "life or death" matter for them.

They said the estimated 300,000 dolphins in the area cost them between \$2.8 million and \$3.3 million this year, and the dolphin kill Feb. 23 cost the Katsumoto fishermen \$86,960.

Weed Seen Costly Threat To Farmer

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Researchers are studying a fast-growing weed, which agricultural scientists believe might be a costly threat to the nation's corn, cotton and other crops.

The weed is itchgrass, a tough leafy plant which shoots up to 10 feet and is resistant to some herbicides widely used in corn production. It robs cash crops of light, water and food.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting experiments on the weed in a climate-control laboratory at Duke University.

Itchgrass is a native of tropical Asia, but it has grown wild in Louisiana's sugarcane country since at least the 1920s. It might have been brought to the United States on sugarcane boats from the West Indies, scientists theorize.

However, last year, the weed turned up in fields near Lake Okeechobee in southern Florida, and federal researchers fear it is starting to migrate.

If itchgrass spreads much beyond Louisiana, it is doubtful the weed can be brought under control, said Dr. Rex Milhollon, a specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Itchgrass is one of several weeds targeted for eradication in the 1974 federal noxious

weeds act, but Congress hasn't appropriated enough money to combat it, Milhollon said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is raising itchgrass in an isolated facility at Duke University, where the potential of its being spread to other parts of the nation are being mapped out.

Dr. David T. Patterson, one of the scientists helping with the study, said experts believe itchgrass will grow as far north as Iowa or Minnesota.

To map its potential range, scientists have subjected it to 36 different combinations of day and night temperatures in the laboratory at Duke. The temperatures simulate conditions in areas around the country.

Itchgrass now is concentrated in a 100-square-mile area north of New Orleans, and much of the machinery used to process the sugarcane around which it grows remains in place.

However, now that soybean farming is increasing in Louisiana, the chances for successful itchgrass migration will increase too, Milhollon added. The seeds from the itchgrass might be carried on the soybean harvesting machinery, which often is taken from one state to another.

Patterson said scientists are trying to find a corn-tolerant herbicide for itchgrass.

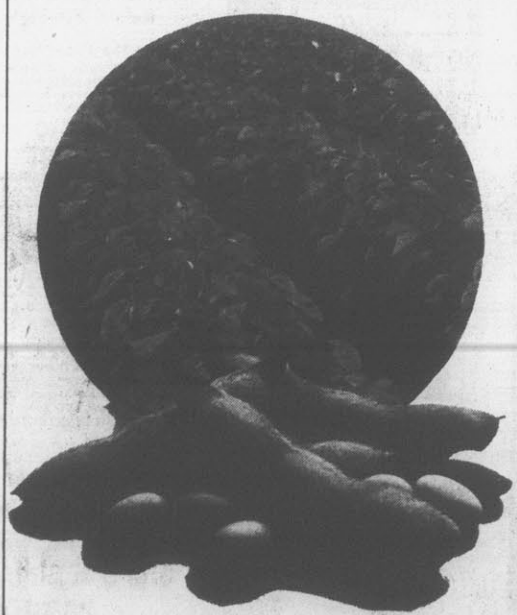
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TV By Satellite System To Affect Broadcasting

By JAY SHARUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It began on a limited basis this month, but in time the Public Broadcasting Service's new

\$39.5 million shows-by-satellite system will radically alter the face of broadcasting in America. And it'll probably anger the commercial networks when

permission is sought to let commercial TV stations, for a fee, share the use of PBS-bought

satellite ground units at nearby public TV stations. The predictions come from

Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which oversees federal

funding of non-commercial broadcasting in America. Only 40 receive-only satellite

ground stations now are installed at PBS stations, most in the Southeast, Loomis said in a phone interview from his office in Washington.

But by Dec. 31, he says, all 155 public TV licensees operating 270 PBS stations will have units that receive programs beamed down from Western Union's Westar 1 satellite 22,300 miles overhead.

"All the sections will be connected by satellite and the phone lines will be cut," he said, adding that this ends stations' dependence on costly land lines for receiving the programs they air.

But program diversity, Loomis said, not transmission cost, is the main reason for the new system: The satellite can beam four shows simultaneously to stations. The old system sent one at a time.

Non-PBS channels also are available on the satellite, he said, and PBS stations, if they've bought rights to outside shows, "can pick up other people's programs if they wish."

"So it makes syndication very easy." PBS stations can't air advertising, he noted, but program syndicators whose sponsored shows are on commercial TV can and have sold the same shows — without advertising — to public TV stations.

He cited as an example producer Norman Lear's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which he said is aired by several PBS stations.

Commercial stations thinking about shows by satellite may not want the expense of building their own ground unit. What prevents them from sharing one installed at a nearby public TV station?

The Federal Communications

Commission bars that, Loomis said: "Our FCC license at the moment permits the satellite ground station only to be used for public broadcasting." But that may change.

He said Western Union soon will ask the FCC to let PBS ground stations also be used by commercial broadcasters. And, he said, "we would concur in that."

"It'll mean dough to us," he said, explaining that commercial stations would pay PBS outlets for using the ground units. The impact of such a public-commercial alliance on the networks?

"It means that Norman Lear or anybody else can tell the networks to go to hell," he said, meaning new program distribution channels may lessen affiliate reliance on shows the networks send them.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ95 ♠AKQ873 ♦93
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
7

What action do you take?
A.—Bid four spades. Even though it seems that most of partner's strength is in the minor suits, and that any club values he has could be wasted, you shouldn't yet give up hopes of slam. You can complete the picture of your hand by rebidding your spade suit now, showing a good 5-6 distribution.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ72 ♥85 ♦A8 ♠Q1073
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dbie. Rdbie. 2 ♠
?

What action do you take?
A.—You must bear in mind that partner's redouble could be based on short spades. Usually, it is correct to pass in this position to give partner the right of way. Here, however, in view of your holding in clubs, partner cannot possibly have sufficient length or strength in clubs to make a penalty double, and that might be your optimum spot. Therefore, you should help out and make the penalty double. Partner will then know that you are quite willing to defend unless he has a spade fit.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥A108 ♦AQ762 ♠KQ83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—In the light of partner's bid, your hand has become very strong and slam is not out of the question. You should plan to bid out your distribution to highlight your singleton spade for partner. To do this we suggest you first bid three clubs, and then support hearts at the four-level at your next turn, with a jump if necessary.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥A109652 ♦84 ♠KJ52
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—What might have been a promising hand is now almost worthless. Partner has scribbled a hand that contains six diamonds and five spades (with five cards in each suit he would have opened one spade). For the moment all you can do is give preference to three diamonds and wait to hear what partner does next, if anything.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♥9852 ♦QJ1072 ♠K6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Your hand contains golden values, and slam could depend on no more than partner's holding in hearts. You should advise him of the possibilities by cue-bidding three spades.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J74 ♥Q10972 ♦AK865
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?

What do you bid now?
A.—Your hand has improved dramatically, and you can get this message across to partner by making a jump shift to three clubs. Even by a passed hand, a

jump shift is forcing for one round, and suggests a fit for partner's suit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♥Q5 ♦A10832 ♠Q954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner must have extra values for his "free" rebid and, since you have working cards in both of his suits, a bid of three clubs would not do your hand full justice. It would sound to partner as if you were simply taking preference and he might pass. We suggest you give up all thoughts of a possible no trump game and jump to four clubs.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1073 ♥83 ♦Q95 ♠K984
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 NT
Pass Pass Dbie. Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—By doubling, partner has shown a good hand and a desire to defend against one no trump. You have some useful values, including a card that he expects to find with the no trump bid—the queen of diamonds. There is absolutely no reason why you should remove the double. Pass and expect a juicy profit.

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, Newark, N.J. 07104. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV—Ch. 9

MONDAY 12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Crosswits 12:30 Search For
7:30 Rookies 1:00 Young and
8:00 Oral Robert 1:30 World Turns
9:00 MASH 2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 One Day 3:30 All in
10:00 Larkrant 4:00 Match Game
11:00 News 4:30 Rascals
11:30 Movie 5:00 Gilligan
5:30 Brady Bunch
6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY 6:30 News
6:00 Carolina 7:00 Crosswits
8:00 Morning 7:30 Rookies
9:00 Kangaroo 8:00 Championship
10:00 Price Right 10:00 Stevens
11:00 Pillsbury 9:00 MASH
11:30 Love of 11:00 News
11:55 Paul Harvey 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV—Ch. 7

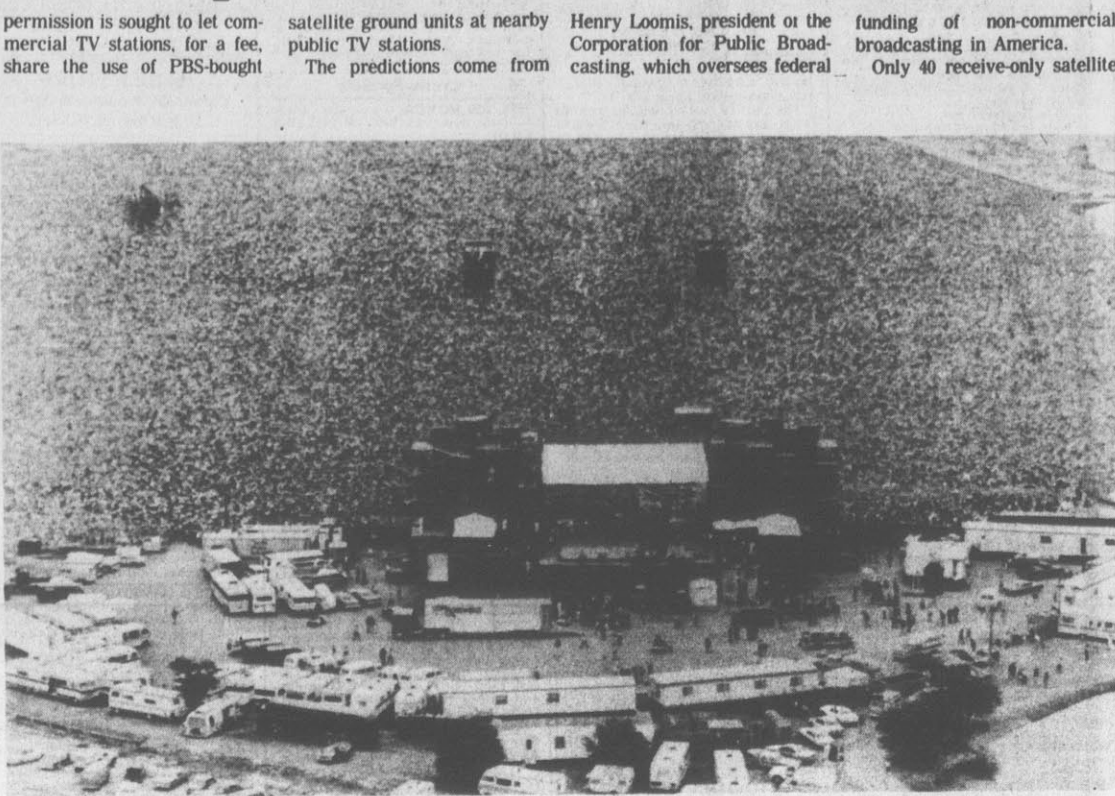
MONDAY 10:30 Squares
11:00 Adam 12
7:30 Kingdom 11:30 Knock Out
8:00 Little House 12:00 News Noon
9:00 Movies 12:30 Gona Show
11:00 News 1:00 Bowitched
11:30 Tonight 1:30 Our Lives
1:00 News 2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Special Treat
TUESDAY 5:00 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac 6:30 NBC News
7:00 Today 7:30 Name Tune
7:25 News 8:00 Rah, Rah
7:30 Today 8:25 News
8:30 Today 11:00 News
9:00 Griffin 11:30 Tonight
10:00 Sanford 1:00 News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

MONDAY 11:30 Family
7:00 Joker's 12:00 Noon
7:30 Anything 12:30 Ryan's
8:00 Easter 1:00 Children
9:00 Movie 2:00 One Life
11:00 Hartman 3:00 Hospital
11:30 Police 4:00 Mickey Mouse
1:00 News 4:30 Star Trek
5:30 News
TUESDAY 5:55 Tidings 7:00 Joker's
6:00 PTL Club 7:30 Sha Na Na
6:30 Today 8:00 Happy Days
7:25 News 9:00 3 Company
7:30 America 9:30 Soap
8:25 News 10:00 Babies
8:30 America 10:00 Hartman
9:00 Donahue 11:00 Hartman
10:30 Inside 11:30 Movie
11:00 Happy Days 2:00 News

WUNK-TV—Ch. 25

MONDAY 11:00 Bill of
3:00 Paint 11:30 System
3:30 Easy 11:50 Stories
4:00 Sesame St. 12:00 Easy
5:00 Mr. Rogers 12:30 Elect. Co
5:30 Elect. Co. 1:00 About You
6:00 Zoom 1:15 Cover to
6:30 Kitchen 1:30 Readalong
7:00 Gardener 1:45 Mathematics
7:30 Report 2:00 Child
8:00 Survival 2:30 Bill of
8:30 Turnabout 3:00 Count
9:00 Sounding 3:30 Safety
10:30 Originals 4:00 Sesame
TUESDAY 5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:30 Math 5:30 Company
9:00 Sesame 6:00 Zoom
10:00 Readalong 6:30 Count
10:30 About You 7:00 People
11:00 Inside 7:30 Report
11:30 Movie 8:00 Michener
10:45 Stepping 9:00 Terrorism



JAMMING JAMLAND — About 250,000 rock fans gathered at Ontario Motor Speedway attending the California Jam II rock concert Saturday. Several incidents of stabbings, rapes, robbery and one

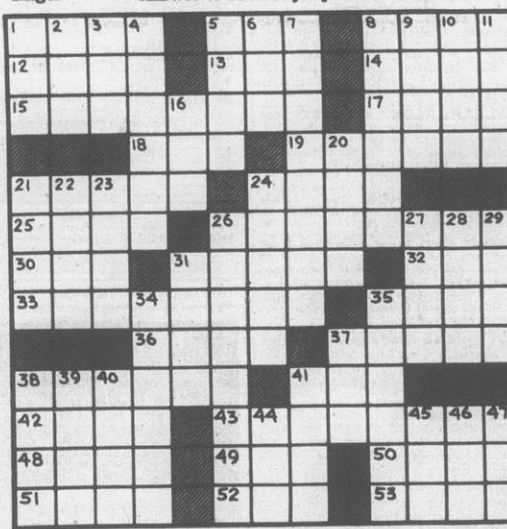
hit-and-run were reported by police to have marred the occasion. (AP Laserphoto)

Crossword By Eugene Sfeffer

ACROSS
1 Maple genus
5 Whisky saying
8 Animal skin
12 Author Vidal
13 Hockey star
14 Imitator
15 U.S. actor
17 Baseball team
18 Finis
19 Pursues
21 Likeness
24 — bomb
25 Wine and —
26 U.S. actor
30 Corrida cheer
31 "— Plo"
32 Crude metal
33 U.S. actor
35 Stumble
36 Wapitis
37 Famous poem
38 Moves gracefully
41 Scottish explorer
42 Kind of skirt
43 U.S. singer

DOWN
4 Bridge bidding system
9 Footed vase
10 Numerical suffix
11 Hawaiian goose
12 Soak flax
13 Command
14 to a dog
15 DOWN
16 Turkish officer
17 Mountain pass
18 Command
19 Slender
20 Smooth
21 Very (Fr.)
22 Chemical suffix
23 Epoch
24 Revoke, in bridge
25 Model
26 California fort
27 Farm vehicles
28 Famous canal
29 St. Thomas —
30 One of five lakes
31 Serpent
32 Famous lizard
33 Famous Ernie
34 Roman official
35 Handles
37 Dancer's cymbals
38 Govt. agent
39 Obnoxious insects
40 Privy to
41 Dwarf
42 Land measure
43 Seine
44 Parrot
45 Some

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 3-20



CRYPTOQUIP 3-20

TKIW HE TUHV IHVN? NLUC

EGIKUVC K MGWKNKWIG MUTGIK

Saturday's Cryptquip—INTREPID PAINTER FAILS IN EFFORT TO FIND DEFT DEALERS.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals B

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

Protested U.S. Reserves Sale

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia has protested a U.S. plan to sell 45,000 tons of its tin reserves on the international market. Foreign Minister Oscar Adriazola said the protest expresses "Bolivia's pre-occupation for the effects the

North American announcement has had on the international price of tin."

Tin prices dropped to \$5.20 per pound after the announcement last week by the U.S. government, but they have moved up again to the \$5.50 range.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spring is here and with it the chance to make some interesting changes and new beginnings that can bring you closer to important goals and ambitions. Get as much of value done as soon as you can as you are likely to have to attend to something unexpected later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to communicate so that you get a new venture well on the road to success. Have talks with associates and reach an understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with kin how to have more harmony in the days ahead and be willing to do what they desire. Much can be done at home if you avoid the urge to argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get more information about whatever interests you most now. Study financial books and see just how you are fixed. Make improvements where needed, get some new ideas working.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want more money but this requires your changing your attitudes and systems for best results. Try to improve property in ways that will make it more valuable, charming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more progressive if you want to gain your most cherished hopes more readily. Contact good friends who have excellent ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that rut you've been in and perk up your zest for living and be inspired to bigger things. Be quick to seize opportunities to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enlarge your circle of friends and be happier in the future. Do some revising that will make your favorite interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over your affairs with one who is most successful in your own field of endeavor and get good advice. Get involved in civic matters that will be beneficial to you as well as others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try a new approach at gaining personal desires and get better results. Make needed adjustments. Your hunches are good and should be followed although they are different from the norm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain a new perspective regarding a business matter that could be beneficial. Plan more time to be with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Heed suggestions for greater success from a partner and follow through on them. Make sure you keep promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle work ahead of you early and finish so that you can go on to bigger enterprises. Attend to health matters during free time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will always be making radical changes during the lifetime although the main goal will remain steadfast and it will eventually be reached. A most unusual life here and one that can bring considerable fame.

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

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HEADS INSTITUTE

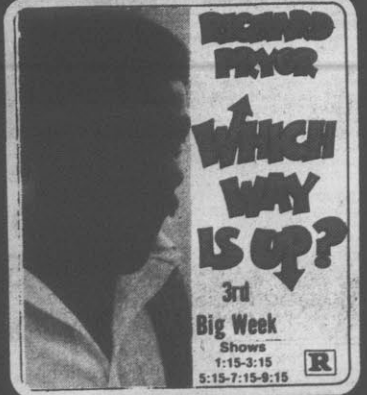
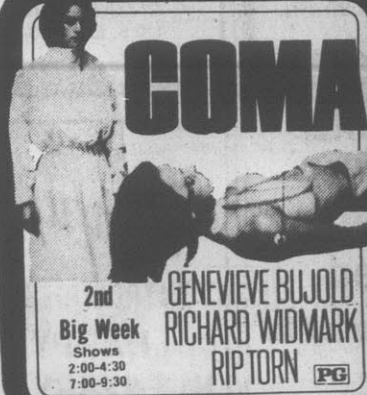
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — The new president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute is Robert S. Small, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Dan River Inc. of Greenville, S.C. He was selected during the association's annual meeting over the weekend.

Putt-Putt



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Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2



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01 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Eva S. Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before October 1, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 20th day of March, 1978.
PEGGY SMITH CORBITT
Administratrix
Estate of Eva S. Smith
deceased
608 Oak Street
Greenville, N.C.
Lanier & McPherson
Attorneys at Law
219 Colaniche Street
Greenville, NC 27834
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1978.

NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Elbert Nathaniel Jones, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator or her attorney on or before the 20th day of September, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 15th day of March, 1978.
Mary A. Jones
Administratrix
402 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
William I. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1978

Light Schedule For Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, suffering from a prolonged bout of the flu and a persistent fever, has canceled most of his Easter Week activities, the Vatican announced today.

The 80-year-old pontiff is taking antibiotics to overcome the illness, said the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican's spokesman.

For the first time in his 15-year pontificate, Pope Paul skipped Palm Sunday Mass, although he appeared at his window and gave his usual noon blessing. Panciroli said the pontiff will also miss his general audience Wednesday and an outdoor way of the cross procession on Good Friday.

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66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 COBURN 12 X 63. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central air. Excellent condition. \$500 equity, assume \$100 payments. 756-7667.

1975 DELUXE RITZCRAFT 12 X 64. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 756-0412 after 5:30.

1971, 12 X 40. Completely furnished except for 2 beds. Excellent condition. Call 756-5436 or 756-3504.

BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining. Set up on lot, underpinned with central air, appliances furnished, huge closet space. Pay equity and assume low payments. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1969 CORONET 12 X 56. 2 bedrooms, large living area, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Includes hook up pole, oil drum and front porch. \$2500. Must be moved. Call 758-4983 evenings.

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, air, \$400 and assume payments of \$91.62 for 46 months. 756-2356.

12 X 70 MADISON, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central air, 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. \$25,218.

1965, 12 X 40 Deluxe Ritzcraft. Good condition. Call 756-3744 after 4 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?

Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"

Jim Steed at

LOWE'S

2728 S. Memorial Dr.

If You Need To:
• Add Gutters
• Add Storm Windows
• Add Storm Doors
• Install Wood or Chain Link Fence
• Replace Your Roof
• Add Roof Ventilators
• Add or replace carpet
• Install A new water heater
• Remodel Your Kitchen

Call Jim Today And Make Your Life Easier With:

"THE IMPROVERS"

756-6560

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

8 X 35 TRAILER with 4' fold out section. Central heat and air condition ing. Ideal for student or permanent home. Call 758-3300 business, 752-2821 residence.

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, Excellent condition. \$7000. 825-9601, Bethel.

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.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2088 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY 25 to 50 acres of land within 12 miles of Greenville. C. R. Sumrell, 752-5027.

73 Commercial Property

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

FOR LEASE. Warehouse space, 2000 square feet, \$150 per month. Convenient location behind Home of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at \$60 a square foot per year. 756-7988 or 758-8919.

WANT TO LEASE commercial building, 3000 - 5000 square feet for motorcycle dealership. Must be zoned for shop use. 752-0876, 9 to 5; 756-7737 after 6 p.m.

24 X 70 ARNELL office for sale. Doctor's office or vet office. Waiting room, business office, laboratory, nurses station, 3 exam rooms and consultation room. 756-6005.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over 1/2 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 car port. \$44,500. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816, nights, 752-0390.

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.

MEADOWBROOK. 1405 Drum Street, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet. Priced \$21,000, \$183 per month, \$600 closing. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLLOMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney repair, walkways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.

Dial 753-3503

Day or Night

78 Houses For Sale

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, carpet with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$56,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

CONDOMINIUM. Central air and heat. Excellent location. Washer/dryer hookup. 758-4064.

AYDEN. 707 North Hills Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, heat pump, carpet and fenced in yard. 9% interest loan assumption. No closing cost. Call 746-6116 days: 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, 2 porches, carport, large storage building, fruit trees. On nice shady lot. No city taxes. \$29,000. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

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 feature thermpane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of dock area. \$44,900. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH you'll find this beautiful brick Williamsburg home nestled in a quiet cul de sac. Great room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over sized kitchen with breakfast area, garage, deck. Low 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 756-3000.

AND IN CHARM of natural cedar siding on the exterior of this brand new 4 bedroom home. Formal living and dining rooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and french doors leading to deck, kitchen with breakfast nook, extra nice woodwork throughout. Situated on naturally wooded corner lot. High 60's. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, 752-8819, 756-1215, 752-0345.

SEWING AND needlework room in this executive home near the river. Huge formal living room with marble fireplace, dining room, restaurant size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, cedar closets, study, double garage. If you want your own room, call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 756-1215.

ONE OF A KIND brick ranch on corner lot with fireplace under \$30,000. Nice neighborhood. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedrooms on corner lot. FHA approved. Low 20's. On \$700 down for qualified buyers. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house in Lakeview Pines. Just renovated. Call 756-6568.

BY OWNER. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large den with fireplace, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room. 758-1403 days. 756-7686 nights and weekends.

NEW LISTING. Fantastic buy at Yorktown Square. Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus a super fireplace. Assume loan for approx. \$7500 and save approximately \$1200 in closing costs. \$36,500. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE

1500 Sq. Ft. Commercial Space
RED OAK PLAZA
Fronting on U.S. 264 By pass
Office-Professional-Retail

JACK WALLACE

752-5113

INSTRUCTION

"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about \$18,300 in 1974"

As reported by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bulletin No. 1875

NO FUTURE? No \$\$\$?!

Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig". Our private training school offers complete instruction, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on a part-time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full-time residential training. Call right now for full information.
Revco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.

ROANOKE RAPIDS

919-537-5029

78 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. Remodeled, 4 bedrooms in country with big garden, barn and shelter. \$24,000. Call 524-5384.

NEW HOMES near Burroughs Wellcome soon to be under construction! Call to see the plans now! 30's, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced to sell. 746-6210 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Village Grove. Just been painted and in good condition. Backyard fenced. Priced to sell for \$24,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

80 Lots For Sale

CITY LOTS for sale. Meadowbrook. One corner lot. Church and Power Streets, 76' X 135'. Paved. Water and sewage available. \$2000. Call 754-0914.

EAST TENTH. Commercial, 165 X 598. Ideal for apartments. Reduced to \$53,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

24 LOTS. Restricted for 900 square foot homes only. \$32,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; 758-5137 nights.

1/2 ACRE LOT. Approximately 6 miles south of Greenville between Greenville and Ayden. \$12,000. 756-5380 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY LOTS for sale. 110 X 215 with water. \$4500 each. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756-6336 or at nights, Sharon Lewis, 756-7828; Glo Clark, 86-0046. Don Moye, 758-2440.

82 Resort Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HIGH WATERFRONT lot. 100 X 200, private road. Near National Seashore Park in Harkers Island, NC. 975-2249.

24 X 70 ARNELL. Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms with laundry in each. 2 baths, utility. \$6,600.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

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. Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry room, 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 Health Street off E. 10th Street

Cherry Court

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

752-1557

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. \$135 per month. Pay own utilities. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

NEW, LARGE, 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances, washer dryer hookup, storm windows, air conditioning, fully carpeted. \$220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. 4 1/2 miles west of new hospital. Available April 1. Call 752-0193 after 6 p.m.

SOMEONE WANTED to sublease one bedroom apartment. 752-1829 between 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

756-6869

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundrymat and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Call 758-2628.

Suddenly You're Out Of The Bustling World!

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 Apartments. 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. All applications are accepted subject to availability.

Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS

Apartments

1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19

Telephone 919 756-4800

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony, 752-7278.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOCKS KEYS

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP

1804 Dickinson Ave.

24 hr. Emergency Service

752-4892

FOR SALE

3 lots of 10 acres located back of Brook Valley. Investment or residential opportunity. Contact Don Patrick at 752-6751 (day) or 756-3714 (night).

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 DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, washer dryer hookup. No pets. 753-4015.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for new luxury duplex apartment with washer and dryer. Prefer someone over 21. 758-1680 or 758-3644.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood, 758-5523 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$135 per month. Available now. 758-4140 or 756-6414.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Prefer working person. 756-7741.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES in Greenville and surrounding areas. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 756-3884.

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. \$200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

RESTORED HOUSE to responsible couple. 8 miles out. Call 523-3562, Kingston.

SMALL ONE BEDROOM furnished house. \$100 per month. 756-3194.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WAINRIGHT CONST. CO.

Swimming Pools

Pool Supplies

Spas

758-3394

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

WANT TO BUY 1965, 2 door Malibu in fairly good condition. Reasonable price. 752-8263.

98 Wanted To Lease

PEANUT POUNDAGE wanted. Moved to my farm. Will pay 2 1/2¢. 825-3871 after 7 p.m.

WANT TO LEASE peanut pounds. Will pay 2¢ per pound. 758-2347.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet.

\$79.50

4 drawer

Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

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The REALTOR'S Corner

"I have my own ideas about smoking."

"I know what I like out of life. And one of the things I like is smoking. But there's no getting away from the stories I keep hearing about cigarettes and high tar.

"There's also no getting away from why I smoke. I smoke for the pleasure of it. For the taste. And for enjoying a cigarette after my long day as a teacher.

"Then at night when I work my other job—as a drummer—I enjoy lighting up between sets. It's part of the way I live.

"For me, the dilemma was how to find a cigarette that could give me taste without high tar. And that was quite a dilemma.

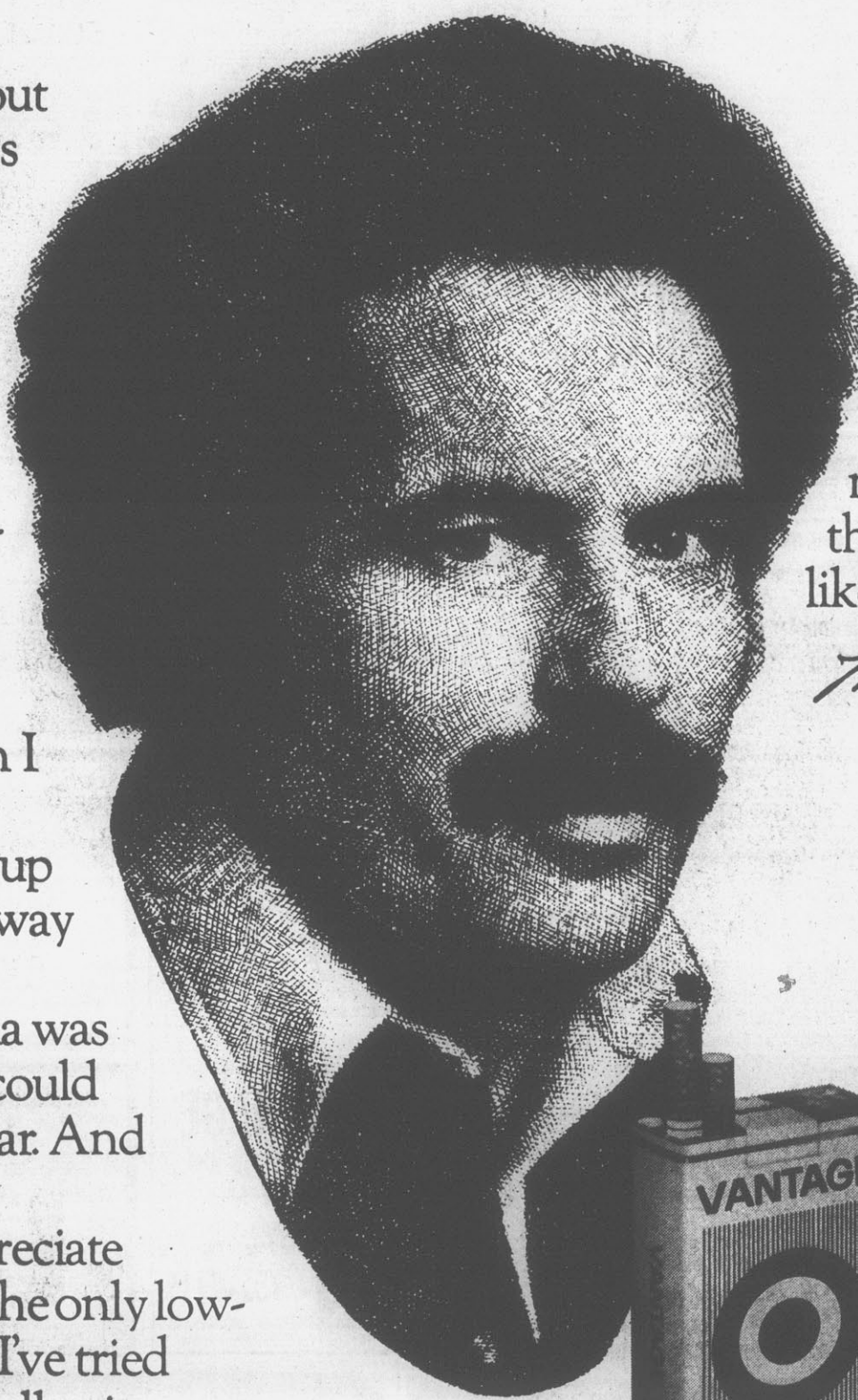
"Which is why I appreciate Vantage as much as I do. It's the only low-tar cigarette I've found (and I've tried several other brands) that really gives me cigarette taste and satisfaction.

"And the Vantage filter is especially neat because it's firm yet easy drawing.

"As far as Vantage goes, my mind is made up. And that's just the way I like it."

Mike Barbano

Mike Barbano
Atlanta, Georgia



Regular, Menthol,
and Vantage 100's.

Vantage. A lot of taste without a lot of tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. 77,
FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.