

Weather
Partly cloudy tonight with
lows in 50s; variable cloudiness,
breezy and warm on Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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97th Year NO. 86

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Debate Opens In Senate On Emergency Farm Bill

By **BRIAN B. KING**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate opened debate
today on an emergency one-
year farm bill, and it ap-
peared that the legislation

might be approved there
despite President Carter's
objections.
Carter has promised to veto
the bill if it is approved by
Congress. The Senate was
taking time out from its

Panama Canal treaty debate
to vote on the measure today.
Elsewhere in Congress, the
House ethics committee was
continuing its hearings on
alleged South Korean in-
fluence-buying while a House
committee began work on a
tuition tax credit bill.

The administration began
urging senators and
representatives last week to
vote against the farm bill,
designed to aid grain and
cotton producers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob
Bergland predicted it would
survive the Senate vote, but
foresaw a greater chance of

defeat in the House because
the administration has more
time to make its case with
members there.

Administration lobbyists
say only about 40 senators
can be counted on to vote
against the farm bill.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge,
D-Ga., chairman of the
senate conferees who
fashioned the package, said
today it was not what he
wished and more inflationary
than what he advised. But
"farmers need help. They
need help now," he said as he
presented the bill today.

The opponents' leader, Sen.

Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine,
urged the Senate to send the
conferees back to find an
alternative.

"Farmers will get no help
from a bill the president
vetoes," he said. Muskie is
chairman of the Senate
Budget Committee.

The Agriculture Depart-
ment and the Congressional
Budget Office say the bill, if it
becomes law, would add 58
cents to \$2.14 to the average
\$49.61 an urban family of
three spends weekly for
groceries.

Two-thirds of the Senate
earlier approved the aid bill,
modified last week by House-
Senate conferees and sent to
both houses.

Thursday's vote will be the
first in the House, which
referred it to the committee
without taking any floor
action.

The House Budget Com-
mittee chairman, Rep.
Robert N. Giacomini, D-Conn.,
said he hopes to stop the bill
in the rules committee, which
must first take up the
measure. Speaker Thomas P.
O'Neill Jr. is working for its
defeat in a full floor vote,
however, because he says the
proposal "would bludgeon the
consumer."

Retirement 'Too Costly'

By **FRED S. HOFFMAN**
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A
presidential commission
today urged overhaul of the
hotly-debated military
retirement-pay system, of-
fering a "design for the
future" that it said would
eventually save \$10 billion a
year.

"The system now costs too
much money," said chair-
man Charles J. Zwick,
referring particularly to the
system of allowing
retirement after 20 years of
service. Instead, the com-
mission urges that the 20
years be increased to 30.

The commission
acknowledged that, its
predicted \$10 billion a year
savings would not be reaped
until nearly the year 2000
because all present uniform-
ed men and women with at
least four years of service
would retain the right to
retire after 20 years.

The most junior of today's
troops and all those enlisting
after the plan becomes ef-
fective would come under the
new 30-year plan.

In fact, total Pentagon
spending on military com-
pensation would rise for the
next 12 to 15 years before
starting to drop because
other parts of the com-
mission's proposal call for a
variety of improved benefits
for many of the 2.1 million
men and women on active
duty.

The panel said this would
persuade more trained and
skilled personnel to remain in
uniform longer.

Zwick, a former federal
budget director and now a
Miami banker, handed the
207-page report to President
Carter, who created the nine-
member commission last
year with orders to develop a
"long term solution to
military compensation."

The president told him
"there are some serious

defects" in the retirement
system.
He said he hoped to make
proposals on the retirement
system to congress by next
January.

"I'm very deeply grateful
to you for this sacrificial
work," Carter told Zwick.

Carter is expected to use
the document as the basis for
proposing legislation to
revamp the military pension
system for the first time in
about 30 years. Zwick told
reporters he hopes such a bill
can reach Congress this
summer.

The report said the right of
military personnel to retire
after 20 years of service at
half pay for life "can no
longer be justified."

"It is unfair to too many
people and has lost much of
its credibility with the
American people," Zwick
said.

Only one member, retired
Air Force Gen. Benjamin O.
Davis, dissented, as he did on
most of the report's key
recommendations.

Critics contend the current
system allows service per-
sonnel to retire too young,
often in their 40s, and at too
high a cost to the taxpayers.
The 20-year retirement is
blamed for sending pension
costs soaring to more than \$10
billion this year, with
forecasts ranging up to \$37.5
billion a year by the end of the
century.

Military pensions vary
according to rank and years
served. A recent report says
the most numerous retired
enlisted personnel was Army
sergeant first class or
equivalent receiving an
average of \$6,149 a year.
Twelve generals have pen-
sions of \$21,545 a year.

The commission recom-
mended extending
retirement eligibility to 30
years of service at age 55, as
in the federal civil service.

Wilson County Investigation Evoking Fears

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Fed-
eral agents investigating what
appears to be an entrenched
criminal community in Wilson
County believe they have a
strong case against wrong-
doers. But residents are not so
easily convinced — and some
fear for their lives and their
families.

"If word gets out that I had
anything to do with stirring
this, my life wouldn't be worth
3 cents. I'm firmly convinced of
that," one source told The
News and Observer of Raleigh.

A policeman said he was
more wary of other men in uni-
form than he was of the so-
called bad guys.

The U.S. Internal Revenue
Service began asking questions
about gambling men, loose
women and payoffs in high
places last summer, and they
were joined later by the FBI.
In February they went public
and notified county officials
that the investigation was partly
aimed at the Wilson County
Sheriff's Department.

Last month, 26 witnesses
were questioned by a federal
investigative grand jury.
Sources told The News and Ob-
server that they had been ques-
tioned or had volunteered in-
formation on a variety of criminal
activity, including bookmaking,
murder, prostitution, bribery,
white slavery and wiretapping.

U.S. Attorney George Ander-
son has predicted that the in-
vestigation would result in 10 to
20 indictments, with some in-
dictments coming later this
month or in early May.

Among charges which may
be lodged against participants
are violations of the Racketeer
Influenced and Corrupt Organi-
zations statute, the Interstate
Transportation in Aid of Rack-
eteering statute and charges of
federal income tax evasion.

The investigation has evoked
fear among many county resi-
dents.

A woman declined to be in-
terviewed because she said she
feared "they" would hurt her
children.

A man said that when he
turned the key to start his car,
he sometimes wondered if he
would trigger a bomb.

Former deputy sheriff Gene
Pearson, who is opposing Sher-
iff W. Robin Pridgen in his re-
election bid, described the cur-
rent situation in Wilson County
as one similar to the movie,
"Walking Tall."

"It's just like that here," he
said. "It's wide open."

Another opponent of the sher-
iff in the upcoming election,
former state trooper Charles N.
Lee, said if there was anything
to the investigation, now was
the time for it to be straight-
ened out. "And there's bound to
be something to it," he said.

When asked if he knew of
gambling and houses of prosti-
tution in the county, Lee said,
"They've been in existence for
years."

The source said the body of
the 63-year-old nobleman was
found at Oelegem, in Antwerp
Province. He was kidnapped at
a parking lot in Antwerp
where he had left his car on
his way to his office.

The baron headed an inter-
national conglomerate
dealing in tropical products,
insurance and construction.
After the kidnapping, the
police and Bracht's family
imposed a blackout on their
contacts with the kidnappers.
There were rumors that a
ransom had been asked and
that some proof had been
supplied to indicate that the
baron was still alive, but that
was several weeks ago.

A week ago, the Antwerp
newspaper Gazet van Ant-
werpen got a telephone call
saying that the missing man
was dead.

Officials said a report last month by the N.C.
Board of Nursing showed 1977 failure rates of 54
percent at N.C. Central University in Durham, 72
percent at Winston-Salem State University and
80 percent at N.C. Agricultural and Technical
State University in Greensboro.

Last year, the UNC Board of Governors gave

the schools a four-year timetable to improve the
nursing exam performances of their graduates.
The board said it would close the schools if two-
thirds of the graduates could not pass the exam
by 1981 and three-fourths by 1983.

John R. Jordan Jr., a Raleigh lawyer who is
chairman of the board's committee on planning,
said, "We're just going to open the whole thing
up and look at it again. It seems to have wors-
ened since" last year.

Performances at N.C. Central and N.C. A&T
were slightly improved over 1976, but the failure
rate at WSSU deteriorated from 58 percent
failures in 1976 to 72 percent.

Jordan said he has asked the university ad-
ministration for a report on the nursing schools
at the committee's next meeting, planned for
either Thursday or Friday.

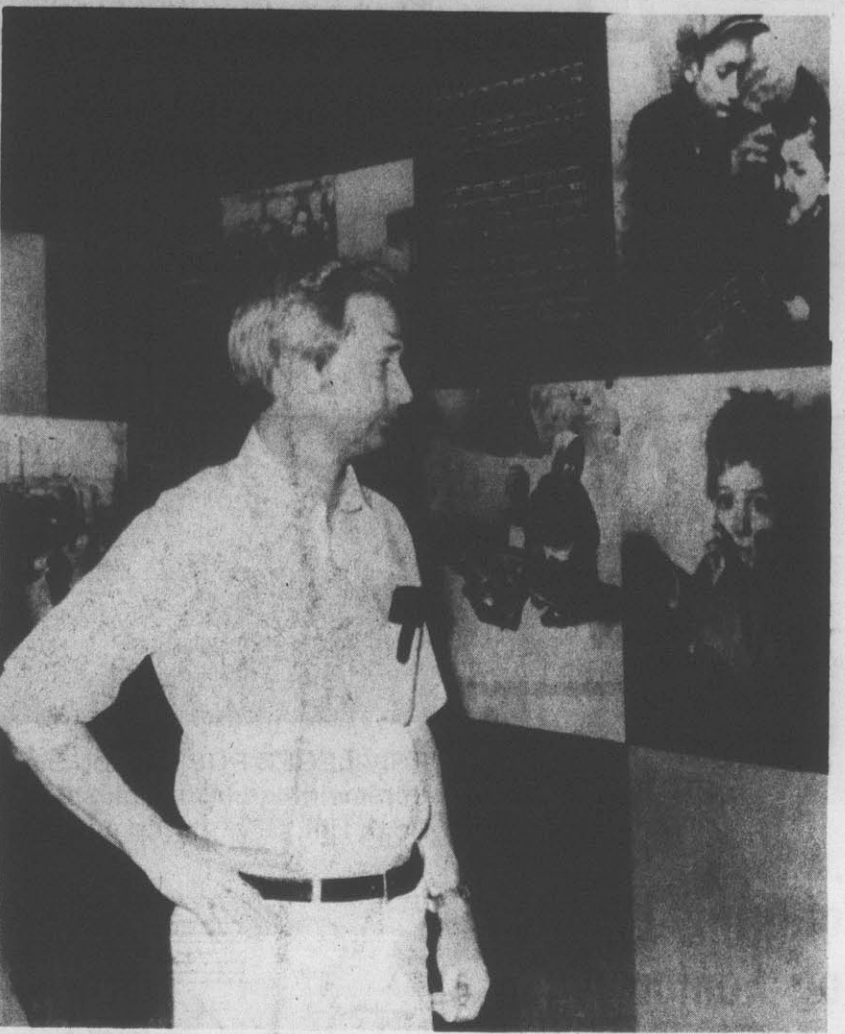
Administrators of the nursing schools are
scheduled to report on their progress to the
committee on May 11, and Jordan said the
committee might take some action based on
those reports.

Some observers have suggested that a new
element of urgency has been injected into the
situation by the university's desegregation
dispute with the U.S. Department of Health,
Education and Welfare.

Among other things, HEW has told the
university to eliminate duplication of programs
at various campuses of the system.

Some university officials fear the nursing
schools could be used to buttress HEW's con-
tention that such duplication of programs breeds
inferior education. There are 11 nursing schools
in the university system, including the three
predominantly black ones.

One official said HEW might propose that one
of the predominantly black schools be closed or
that certain white schools be closed and their
programs shifted to the predominantly black
campuses.



Visitor In Jerusalem

VISITS MEMORIAL — North Carolina Governor
Jim Hunt looks at photographs during visit to the
Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem Sunday.

The memorial is to the millions of Jews who died
in the concentration camps during World War II.
(AP Laserphoto)

Marcos Govm't Arrests Hundreds Of Dissidents

By **WILLIAM C. MANN**
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP) —

The military filed charges
of illegal assembly, in-
citement and sedition today
against hundreds of
demonstrators arrested in a
march protesting alleged
fraud in last week's National
Assembly elections.

President Ferdinand E.
Marcos told a cabinet
meeting the charges were
consistent with a tougher
policy implemented since the
end of the elections.

But he said he ordered the
release of six Roman Catholic
nuns arrested in the march
Sunday.

Official reports of the
number arrested varied from
a police estimate of 553 to
a report of 577 from the
Philippine Constabulary.

The march was staged to
mourn "the death of freedom
and democracy" in the
Philippines.

The presidential palace
said leaders of the peaceful
march Sunday also were
being investigated "for their

participation in the violent
and riotous demonstration ...
Thursday evening."

That referred to a noisy
outpouring of support for
opposition candidates in
Friday's National Assembly
elections, the first in 5½
years of martial law. That
demonstration also appeared
generally peaceful, with
reports of only a few minor
incidents such as toppled
police traffic stations. But
Marcos said there were
deaths, injuries and
destruction of public and
private property.

Among those arrested
Sunday were former Sen.
Lorenzo J. Tanada, 76, one of
the country's most respected
constitutional lawyers; six
Roman Catholic nuns, four
opposition candidates, in-
cluding another former

senator Marcos said lost in
the elections and a prominent
attorney who had handled the
opposition's legal affairs.

Police claimed the
demonstrators carried
homemade bombs and
seditious placards calling for
revolution. But witnesses
said there was no violence
and no such banners or
placards.

Instead, the marchers
carried two wooden coffins
and sprays of flowers with
purple ribbons on which were
written: "Condolences to
Freedom and Democracy."

The opposition alleged
massive fraud and voter
intimidation during the
election. The government
election commission rejected
the charges, saying no proof
was offered.

Former Sen. Jovito
Salonga said he protested the

arrests to Undersecretary of
Defense Carmelo Z. Barbero,
head of the Office of Civil
Relations. He said he pointed
out that the constitution
guarantees citizens the right
to petition the government for
redress of grievances, but
Barbero countered that the
march violated presidential
directives.

Tabulation of election
results continued at an ex-
tremely slow pace. Marcos
said his wife, Imelda, and the
20 other administration
candidates in Metropolitan
Manila had been elected. But
the announcement of the
latest official results in-
dicated less than 200,000 of
possibly 3.5 million votes had
been counted.

The announcement said
Mrs. Marcos was leading
with 106,304 votes, followed
by Foreign Secretary Carlos
P. Romulo with 106,026.

Bonner Bridge Traffic Curbed For Repair Job

OREGON INLET, N.C. (AP) —

Officials began efforts today
to strengthen supports on a
sagging section of the 2.4-mile
Herbert C. Bonner Bridge, the
economic lifeline for much of
the fishing and resort industries
on Bodie and Hatteras islands
on the Outer Banks.

Traffic was limited to one car
at a time during the day Sun-
day and officials ordered the
bridge closed at night after an
11-inch dip developed around a
deteriorating support about 100
yards from the southern end of
the bridge.

Jimmy D. Lee, head of the
bridge maintenance section of
the state Department of Trans-
portation, said the bridge will

not be fully re-opened to traffic
until at least May 1.

Traffic was limited Sunday to
residents and merchants or
tourists leaving the area or en-
tering with reservations for at
least one week. The bridge is
the only one linking Hatteras
and Ocracoke islands to the
mainland although both are
served by ferries.

Officials said the deteriora-
tion of the support pier resulted
from the natural but gradual
shift of Oregon Inlet to the
south. There was only two feet
of water beneath that part of
the bridge when it was built in
1962 but the water was 30 feet
deep Sunday.

The state moved a crane onto
the bridge Saturday and used a
3,000-pound weight to drive
reinforcing pilings into the floor
of the inlet. However, the
weight of the crane and heavy
tourist traffic, combined with a
strong outgoing tide, flushed
more sand away from the sup-
port pier.

The Army Corps of Engineers
will try to dredge sand from
shoals in the area to fill in
around the weakened pier.
Crews will add 12 new pilings
at the weakened pier and three
other supports. Barge loads of
rocks will be used to stabilize
the area around the base of the
supports.

REFLECTOR

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Transcribing is done once a day.

LANDFILL LITTER

I live on Highway 264 not far from the turnoff to
the Allen Road on which the Pitt County Landfill is
located. I am angry about all the trash I see drop-
ped off trucks all the time. It's against state law not
to have trucks carrying debris covered, yet every
day I see everything from construction materials to
paper falling and blowing off trucks. Why can't
these trucks be stopped and refused entrance at the
landfill, so this practice could be eliminated? Peo-
ple won't comply until they know they have to. J. A.

County Manager Reginald Gray said he knows
that what you say is true, that littering from trucks
headed for the landfill is a problem. He says people
at the landfill are instructed to take the identifica-
tions of those who violate the rule of not having
loads covered, so they may be contacted by the
Health Department. He said he feels, though, that
it is best to accept these loads, rather than have
them litter going back to their origin.
State Highway Patrolmen, too, have the respon-
sibility to stop litterers, it was pointed out.

SPRING



Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest

PRIVILEGED PUP . . . Bob Bland's dog, Zach, quenched his thirst with ice from a glass offered him by Jeanna Moore of Rock Hill, S.C. during an impromptu jam session in Wright

Circle on the ECU campus Sunday afternoon. Strumming guitars are Bland (left) and Greg MacKinnon, both of Greenville.

Honoring 11 Top Seniors

The East Carolina alumni of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest scholastic society, are this week honoring 11 top East Carolina University seniors in disciplines recognized by the society.

The students to be honored and the field in which they are majoring are:

History: Michael G. Smith and Donald Wayne Turner; Psychology: Janet Lee Gaino, Ruth Evelyn Porter, and Robin Denise Judson; English: Joseph W. Collins and Heyward C. Bellamy; Chemistry: Stanley Marc Walter and Virgil Edward Bean; Sociology: Ellen L. Schrader; and Physics: James Preston Rogers.

A reception honoring the students will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 in the Home Economics Building's Vanlandingham Room on the ECU campus.

NO ENDORSEMENT

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Black Democratic Leadership Caucus declined to endorse a candidate in the party's U.S. Senate primary race at a meeting here Saturday.

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MINISTRY HURT
DETROIT (AP) — Being sister to a president and pal to a pornographic magazine owner has hurt her ministry, says evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton. She complained here Sunday that celebrity hunters flock to evangelical conferences just to meet Jimmy Carter's sister.

VOTE



ETSIL S. GORDON

Paid For By Gordon For Co. Commissioner Committee Joy Quinn Treasurer.

A Review Dazzling Musical And Comedy Revue

The recent East Carolina Playhouse production of "Les Girls," done in conjunction with the ECU Dance Theatre, was a dazzling musical and comedy revue. Billed as "A Vegas-on-a-Shoestring Revue," the show consisted of 21 musical numbers and comedy sketches. Each of these numbers was performed to perfection by the outstanding cast, which consisted of 20 beautiful girls ("Les Girls") and four adorable guys.

But the real star of the show was the brilliant choreography by Frank and Marsha Wagner. It ranged from bawdy burlesque

to lively Spanish flamenco, and it was stunningly performed by "Les Girls." East Carolina is fortunate indeed to boast the talents of the Wagners, former Broadway performers, for its faculty. The couple also directed the production.

In addition to the dances, the show offered delightful comedy sketches. Among the finest of these were a parody on the Miss America Pageant, a commentary on sex education in the public schools, and a take-off on Mike Wallace interviews. The show treated audiences to a taste of vaudeville ("Brush Up Your Shakespeare"), burlesque ("Peaches and Cream" and "Strawberries and Cream"), the Ziegfeld Follies ("A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody") and even Hollywood ("A Salute to Ginger Rogers").

The production was put together by the cast and the directors and was financed by private monies and donations. It was performed in the Studio Theatre and the audience, which was seated at tables and served apple cider, was made to feel a real cabaret atmosphere. It provided a thoroughly entertaining evening and offered a type of theatre that this area seldom has the opportunity to see.

The next offering by the Playhouse is William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens April 18 and plays through April 22. The box office opens April 11.

—Kim Dale

SCHOOL BOARD MEET

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, at 3 p.m. in the Courthouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Church Marking Its Anniversary

WINTERVILLE — Saints Rest Holiness Church here is celebrating its anniversary with a week of services.

Services begin at 7:30 each evening and at 3 p.m. next Sunday. Speakers and their congregations scheduled to lead the services are as follows: Monday, the Rev. James Herring of Mount Pleasant Holiness Church. Snow Hill; Tuesday, the Rev. Olive Harris of New Covenant Holiness Church, Grifton; Wednesday, the Rev. Thomas Dixon of Bell's Chapel Holiness Church, Bell's Fork; Thursday, the Rev. Willie Joyner of Patrick's Chapel, Maury; Friday, Missionary Mamie Gorham of Friendship Holiness Church, Falkland; and Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Rufus McAllister of Pleasant Plain Church, Ayden.

The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Elliott.

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Report Research In Chemistry

ECU News Bureau

Drs. Myron Caspar, Edgar Heckel and Algelo Volpe of the East Carolina University chemistry faculty presented reports of their research at the N.C. Academy of Science meeting in Winston-Salem April 7-8.

Dr. Caspar spoke on his recent work in a continuing study of the chemistry of naphthalene-tetrone in a presentation entitled "Regioselectivity in the Diels-Alder Reaction".

Reporting on research performed with ECU graduate students Frank Arey and Wayne Chamblee, Dr. Heckel discussed the effects of fluoride on free calcium and magnesium ion concentrations in the Pamlico River.

Dr. Volpe reported on research done with Jean Dineen

of the Stevens Institute of Technology in his presentation "Synthesis of Diels-Alder Polymers via Benzyne Intermediates".

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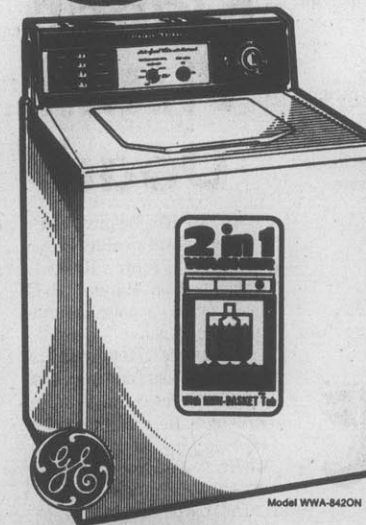
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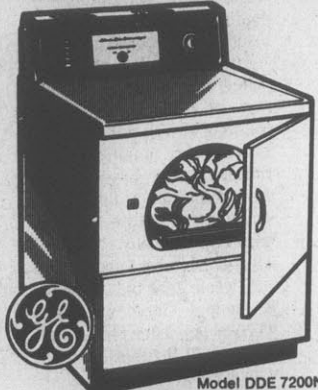
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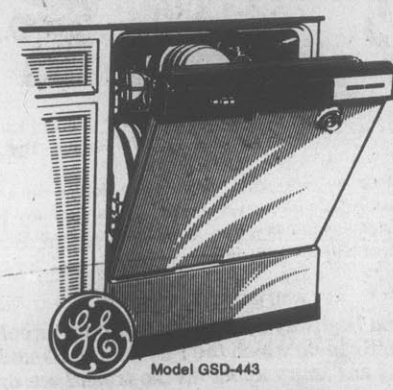


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MRS. GRAY HARDEE

Miss Simpkins, Mr. Hardee Wed

Sandy Simpkins and Gray Hardee were married Saturday in an outdoor ceremony at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elks. The Rev. Paul Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpkins of Goldsboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Hardee of Ayden.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a blue floral sundress with an empire waist. She wore a sun hat and carried a prayerbook with orchids.

Pam Simpkins of Goldsboro, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a yellow sundress and a sun hat. She carried a nosegay of various spring flowers.

Robbie Hardee of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bobby Elks of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, and Leon Simpkins of Washington, brother of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Jane Randlett.

An outside reception was given by the sisters of the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Elks. Elaine Norville poured punch and cake was served by Carolyn Elks.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, the couple will reside in Ayden.

The bride and bridegroom are both employed by the Winn-Dixie Stores. The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

IWY Spring Meeting Set For Friday

The International Women's Year will hold its spring meeting Friday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in the party room of Planters National Bank (downtown).

The three candidates running for the office of sheriff, the three candidates running for the House of Representatives and all the women candidates have been invited.

The theme for the meeting is "The Whistle Stop" and the candidates will be speaking.

A covered-dish supper will be served prior to the meeting. All interested persons are invited and are asked to bring a covered-dish.

For further information call Mrs. Maye, 752-5478, or Mrs. Jones, 752-3177.

Westhaven Club Meets

The Westhaven Home and Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Sue Zadeits. The meeting was co-hosted by Mrs. Peggy Byrum.

It was announced that in recognition of Beautification Week, the front entrance of the subdivision was cleaned up and azaleas planted to add to the landscaping.

A check was presented to Mrs. Zadeits on behalf of the club for her campaign for the Greenville City School Board.

The May 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dolly Whitford and all residents of Westhaven are invited.

Ice Cream Is Hardest To Resist

BOSTON (UPI) — A weight control organization that polled dieters in six geographic areas of the United States found ice cream their hardest-to-resist food.

The dieters in Seattle, Flint, Mich., Rochester, N.Y., Miami, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. were asked to rate the hardest-to-resist foods they had access to and foods they longed for but did not have readily available.

Ice cream was the most often mentioned food in both categories. Bread and potatoes also turned up frequently, especially in the easy access category.

Dooley-Bethea Vows Spoken In Couple Weds In Kinston Church

In a ceremony Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Phyllis Bethea became the bride of Mack Miller Dooley Jr. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. N. Gilbert of Greenville in the Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Roger Ingram, organist, and Mrs. Marian Jones, who sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bethea of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willie Tyson. She wore a formal length bouffant gown of chantilly lace with a square yoke, long fitted sleeves and princess line waist. The bodice was trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt was four tiered with scalloped edges and had a chapel length train of chantilly lace.

Her headpiece was adorned with a fingertip length mantilla of silk illusion edged with chantilly lace with a single tier blusher. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of miniature white carnations, orchids and yellow sweetheart roses tied with white bridal satin. Her only jewelry was a diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

The church was decorated with brass accessories. The background was decorated with tall palms, candelabra and a bouquet of mums, gladioli and pom poms. Special candelabra included the heart-shaped candelabra used during the ceremony and the three-branched unity candelabra which was lighted by the bride and bridegroom.

At the altar was a profile prie-dieu where the couple knelt facing each other for the closing prayer and benediction.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller Dooley Sr. of New Orleans, La.

The honor attendant was Evelyn Tyson, sister of the bride from Greenville. Bridesmaids were Mable Bethea, sister of the bride, Gloria Wilks, Marlena Nobles, Lillie Matthews, all cousins of the bride, Sandra Barrett and Phyllis Anderson, all of Greenville. The honor attendant carried a colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers with

baby's breath tied with a green satin ribbon.

Miss Zopporah Cachella Hicks, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a formal length yellow dotted swiss pinfore-styled dress with long, sheer white puff sleeves. She carried a spring white wicker basket filled with petals of spring flowers tied with yellow and green narrow satin and wore a floral headpiece.

Best man was Luther D. Freeman. Ushers were Ronald Overton, Slaughter Gary II, Gary Holloway, Michael Mayers, Cornelius Harris and Johnny Harris.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Pitt County. The bride changed into a three-piece suit and wore the orchid from her bouquet for a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is presently serving in the U. S. Army stationed in Fort Belvoir, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Walter L. Cohen High School and Tulane University in New Orleans and is presently serving in the Army stationed in Fort Belvoir.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa L. Harris of Greenville.

After the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Community Center in Farmville. The tables were covered with white satin. In the center of the refreshment table was a silver candelabra filled with spring flowers. The bride's table held a tiered wedding cake, cake knife and decorated toast glasses. The cake was encircled with greenery.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Walter Council and good-byes were said by the parents of the bride couple. Mrs. Lizzie Williams presided over the guest register. Mrs. S. M. Moore introduced the receiving line. Punch was poured by Mrs. Doris Hansley. Mrs. N. M. Dudley was in charge of the refreshment table.

Following the reception, the couple provided a buffet dinner for their wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests. The bridegroom's parents

entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests in the fellowship hall Friday evening following the rehearsal.

Both mothers wore pastel formal length gowns of spring colors and white carnations.

Seminars For Women Set For Tuesday

Women's future as individuals in marriage, parenthood and the work world will be discussed by Dr. Frances J. Wagner at the "Shifting Gears Seminar" Tuesday. Dr. Thelma Hinson's presentation will focus on legal and business affairs of women, emphasizing widowhood.

The seminars will be held at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Dr. Wagner, human development specialist at N. C. State University, received her undergraduate degree in home economics from UNC-G. She earned a master's degree in child development and family relationships from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. in child development from Florida State University. She assists with planning, executing and assessing of an educational program in human development for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service. She is specifically concerned with the parent education program and the development of the young child through the age of 12.

Dr. Hinson graduated from ECU with a B.S. degree in home economics. She received both a master's degree in housing and house furnishings and a Ph.D. in family economics and management from UNC-G. She has edited various publications including one for the "Journal of Home Economics."

The seminars will be held in the Agricultural Extension Office and are being sponsored by the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women and the Pitt County Extension Homemakers Council.

Non-Skid Soles For Spring

BOSTON (UPI) — Many new flat shoe styles for spring and summer have brushed-leather non-skid soles to prevent accidents on disco dance floors, says the Sole Leather Council, a trade group.

Popular flat shoe designs also include ballet slippers made with soft leather, oxford ties and variations on fishermen's sandals with ties that wrap around the ankle and up the leg. Pale-toned ballet slippers and oxford ties usually have leather uppers and soles and are worn with cuffed anklets for a little girl look.

Yogurt Gap Across Country

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pacific Coast and New England consumers are the nation's largest consumers of yogurt, and West North Central area consumers, the smallest. A G.G. Quackenbush study reported in "Dairy Record," a trade publication, indicates both high and low income groups eat more yogurt than middle income consumers. The publication describes high income as above \$15,000 a year, low income, below \$6,000 and middle income, \$6,000-\$10,000 and \$10,000-\$15,000.

KINSTON — Antioch Free Will Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding ceremony of Gloria Jean Ellison and Robert Gregory Evans. The Rev. James N. Gilbert officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Verna Mills Ellison of Grifton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Kinston.

Given in marriage by her uncle, the bride chose a floor-

length white gown of qiana and Venise lace. The empire bodice was overlaid with Venise lace and decorated with seed pearls. The long sleeves were also trimmed with lace. The full circular A-line skirt was bordered with lace flowerettes and fell into a chapel train.

Her capulet headpiece was overlaid with Venise lace and seed pearls attached to a fingertip tiered veil of silk illusion bordered with matching lace and applique.

Mrs. Gail Dove, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Ellison, sister of the bride, Yvonne Payton of Grifton, Barbara Brown, Elwood Loftin, Jackie Moye, Carolyn Chapman of Kinston, and Angela Carr of Baltimore, Md.

Best man was Gary Nobles of Boston, Mass. Ushers were Ronald Evans, brother of the bridegroom, of Norfolk, Va., Donnie Ellison of Grifton, brother of the bride, William Dove of Kinston, Terry Burnett, Herman Green, Hubert Evans, and Jerome Evans, all of Greenville.

Travella Dove, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Gary Kennedy, godson of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed at the E. I. DuPont Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Adkin High School and is employed by DuPont.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Kinston.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Gold Room at the K and W Cafeteria.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given at the home of the bridegroom by his parents.



MRS. ROBERT GREGORY EVANS

Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. J. D. Mellon and Mrs. Robert Perry were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game played at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were: Mrs. Everett Pittman and Mrs. John McConney, second; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan with Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Walter Harbin.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Tied for first were Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom with Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr.; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Dave Proctor, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, first; tied for second were Mrs. L. D. Harris and Dave Proctor with Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. Clifton Toler.

CARE Delivered \$9 Aid For \$1 Donation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Mother's Day Plan of CARE, the international self-help agency, delivered more than \$9 worth of aid for each donor dollar it received last year.

Every dollar given the organization is augmented by the federal government food-for-peace plan, by United States and Canadian government grants, some local materials and beneficiary country coverage of some operating costs and voluntary labor by villagers.

Among the things donations cover are tools, equipment, materials and training for families to become self-supporting.

Mother's Day donations are acknowledged with a card that can be sent directly to the woman in whose name the money is given or they can be sent to the donor to fill out. This year's card is on pink paper and depicts a mother carrying a baby in a sling and a basket on her head.

Donations made out to CARE can be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016, or your

nearest CARE office. Give your name, address and zip code and those of each woman honored. For cards to be mailed directly, indicate how each is to be signed.

New Threader Now Available

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago notions manufacturer is marketing a device for pulling heavy yarn and embroidery thread through the eye of a needle. The needle threader is stamped from watchmaker's spring steel and gold plated to prevent tarnish and rust. A small and a large slot for thread are at opposite ends.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fleming Pierce of Ayden announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Denise, to Robert Lee Humbles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humbles Sr. of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place April 23.

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Talks Need Some Groundrules

At HEW Sec. Joseph Califano's urging the University of North Carolina representatives are talking about the system's desegregation plan once again.

Talks were resumed after Califano agreed to extend until May 1 a deadline for a UNC response to HEW's initiation of funds cut-off action.

Continuing to talk about the differences between HEW and the UNC system is certainly desirable.

Perhaps this time, however, there will be some ground rules for the discussions. The prime one should be that HEW representatives at the outset would spell out exactly what they intend to require

of the UNC System.

We think one of the reasons there is not some agreement at present is the problem of constantly changing guidelines thrown out by HEW.

If HEW will just make it clear what it intends to require of higher education in North Carolina, then the university's representatives can determine whether the requirements can be accepted without giving up the university's academic independence. If HEW's demands cannot be tolerated then it will still require court action to finally settle the matter.

Complicating The Operations System

An N. C. state prison inmate serving a 40- to 50-year sentence has won the right to get married from Federal Court Judge John D. Larkins, Jr.

The judge struck down a regulation which prevented inmates from marrying while in jail except under special circumstances.

The inmate who won the case won't be seeing much of his wife since he will not be eligible for release until the year 2005. The order, however, will make operation of the prison system even more complicated.

THIS AFTERNOON

Sees Change In Attitudes

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It is fascinating to see the changed attitudes of people regarding governmental regulation of land uses once such measures are in place, says State Rep. Charles Holt, D-Cumberland.

Holt is from Fayetteville, one of the state's fastest growing communities.

Before county zoning and subdivision regulations were adopted, he says, the vote would have gone 50-to-1 against such governmental encroachment on private property.

Having seen the system work to protect landowners, control undesirable development, and share the future of the area, the people would now vote 50-to-1 in favor, says Holt.

He is co-chairman of a legislative study commission looking into possible adoption in North Carolina of the Model Land Development Code proposed by the American Law Institute.

At its simplest, such a statewide code would bring uniformity to the hodgepodge of zoning, subdivision, urban renewal, planned communi-

ty, protection of special area ordinances which now compose the system in North Carolina.

No Pattern

Many municipalities and some counties have such ordinances. Most smaller communities and more rural counties do not. Among those with land-use planning and management regulations in place there is no uniformity or continuity; a crazy quilt exists of often conflicting or exotic rules. There is no uniform state guideline or supervision.

Work of the legislative study group is aimed at a proposal to the 1979 session of the General Assembly. Sentiment at this stage centers around adoption of a minimum statewide requirement which every county and municipality would have to meet.

Beyond that, the Model Land Development Code spells out a veritable shopping basket of activities and approaches available to local governments.

"I think we need uniformity on the basics," says Holt. "These should be applied to every county. Beyond that, the measure should be per-

missive, spelling out the more exotic things such as tree ordinances, architectural control, and such, to allow the more urban areas to do even more."



NOBLITT

Holt finds sufficient interest among fellow legislators in a basic state requirement for planning and land regulation by all local governments to warrant General Assembly consideration. But he concedes the subject will produce lengthy and heated argument.

The Model Land Development Code "is to create a planning and land-use regulation system which will give local governments the tools to do a comprehensive and effective job of shaping the environment, while at the same time preserving and improving the rights of the property owner and developer to insist that the job is done in a non-discriminatory and equitable way that will not impose unfair burdens on them," says

Philip P. Green, Jr.

Local Option

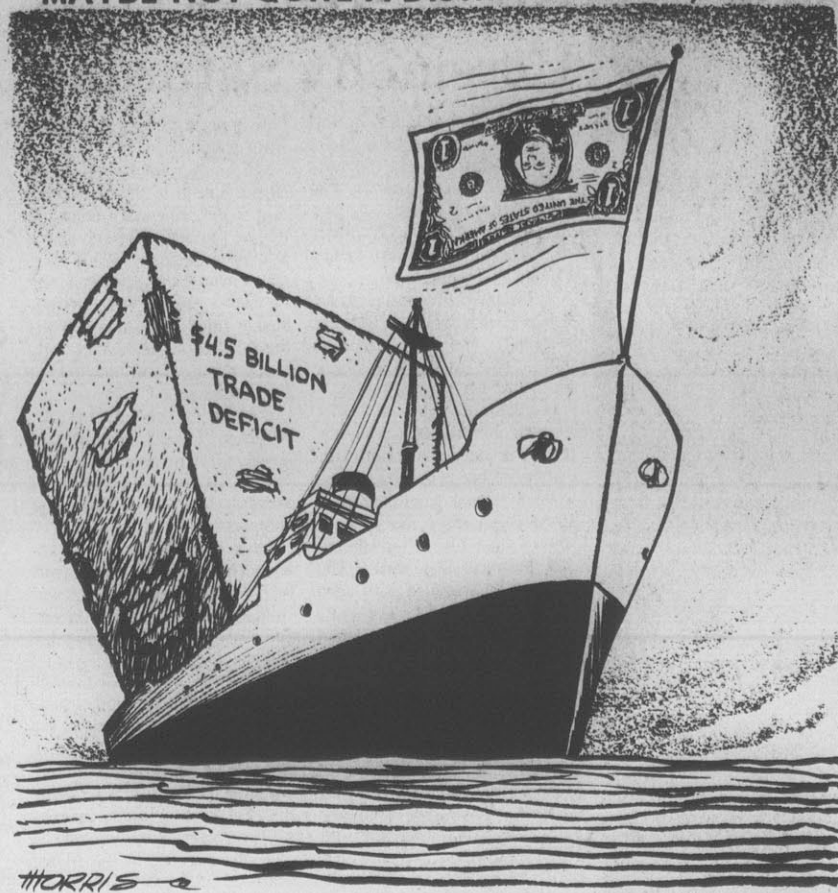
Green, a member of the faculty of the Institute of Government of Chapel Hill, is a member of an advisory committee which worked on the American Law Institute Model Land Development Code.

That guide seeks to bring, over a period of time, uniformity and compatibility of the various local and state programs nationwide.

The legislative study commission appears inclined to set up the code on a permissive, local option basis so that those statewide requirement would likely call for limited zoning regulation to a state-level land commission, and at least minimal attention to subdivision ordinances and building codes where none now exist.

Rural residents — especially farmers — are usually the most outspoken in opposition. Holt finds that ironic. "They say it imposes on their right to use their own land, while at the same time complaining of developments which threaten to drive them off their land. Such regulation would protect farmers on their land in a most effective way."

MAYBE NOT QUITE A DISTRESS SIGNAL, BUT...



Solution For The Dollar

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I've been giving a lot of thought to the dollar lately. Depending on what paper you read, the dollar is sick, sagging, sinking or collapsing under its own weight.

It wasn't always like that. For years after World War II, the dollar commanded respect in every part of the globe. It was the golden age for Americans and we were sought after, flattered, admired and seduced by people dealing in less vaunted currencies. None of us ever dreamed that some day the dollar would be treated in Europe and Japan as a terminal case.

What went wrong? I discussed this the other day with Alain, a French friend, who believes the loss of confidence in the dollar started shortly after the war ended.

He told me, "It wasn't the dollar we were so interested in at that time as American cigarettes, nylon stockings and Hershey bars. If you recall, back then the Europeans were much more interested in bartering for those items than they were in acquiring money. We were perfectly willing to continue taking your cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars in exchange for lodging, food and favors. But your government forced the dollar on all of us, and we took in so many of them over the years that we finally said, 'Enough is enough.'"

"Are you trying to say that if the Americans had stuck to cigarettes, nylons and Her-

sey bars the dollar wouldn't be in trouble today?"

"Of course. Europeans have an insatiable appetite for cigarettes, nylons and Hershey bars. But when you've seen one dollar you've seen them all."

"We were willing to go on forever giving you anything you wanted if you had stuck to bartering. But your leaders insisted that the only answer to communism was to flood our countries with dollars. What you forgot is that Europeans have always had more



ART BUCHWALD

faith in chocolate than we have had in our money."

"Yet, Alain, there is a flaw in your argument. The Europeans started to make their own cigarettes, nylons and candy bars after the war. We would have had to devalue ours as your production increased."

"We only went into the cigarette, nylon and chocolate bar business after our sources of these goodies dried up. In Germany, France and Italy you discouraged your GIs from using cigarettes as currency. You told them if they waved nylons or Hershey bars under our noses they would be considered ugly Americans. But we never thought that way. A carton of cigarettes, or a pair of stockings, or a Hershey bar with almonds in it is something a person never forgets."

"Would you advise the United States to get off the dollar kick and go back to trading in those particular items again?"

"It couldn't hurt. But I would stay away from the low-tar cigarettes because Europeans like their tobacco strong. And you might substitute pantyhose for nylon stockings."

"What about Hershey bars?"

"I wouldn't mess with them. Don't forget, we're very strong on tradition." I told Alain. "God knows, it worked for us after the war."

(Continued on page 5)

Tenure System Studied

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While University of North Carolina officials are concerned about HEW and federal interference, faculty members on the UNC campuses are concerning themselves this week with what some regard as interference by the state.

Some 8,000 faculty members in the 16-campus system are filling out forms this week as part of a special study ordered by the General Assembly last year. The study is aimed at measuring how much professors work and how the tenure system is operating.

The professors are being asked to detail how they spend their time in an average week, and how they spent their time last week in particular — such as in the classroom, on research, in service activities for the university, or on their own business.

The study was the result of a bill introduced by Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, who is concerned that university professors aren't spending enough time in the classroom and aren't accountable to the state.

"What worries me is that there are some talented, highly qualified people in the universities that aren't doing much teaching any more," Gamble, a physician, said in an interview last week.

"And if you're my son, I want you to be exposed to those talented, true professors. Everybody that goes to college ought to have some greatness rub off on him."

Gamble wanted the legislature's full-time research staff to conduct the study, but UNC officials prevailed and had the bill amended in committee so the Board of Governors would be responsible for it.

Still, some professors aren't happy with the questions. Art Padilla, who is conducting the survey in the UNC general administration, has a file a foot thick with complaints. But he adds that there has been no overwhelming resistance to the study either.

"Some have just said it hard to say what an average week is," he said recently. "One guy wrote that, 'asking how much time I spend on research is like asking how much time I spend loving my family.' Some of these guys really live for their work."

Gamble, though, believes that doesn't apply to everyone. He was prompted to call for the study because of the uproar a similar measure caused in Texas, he said.

One result of the study, he said, might be legislation setting a minimum number of hours professors would be required to actually spend teaching each week. With some exception, he said, 12 hours "ought to be a minimum."

"They say it (in Texas) as a tremendous way to recoup some money," Gamble said. "We may have a more efficient system in North Carolina than in Texas, but I have no reason to think so."

The specter of such a law is frightening to some academics, who refer to it as "stopwatch" legislation and say it shows a lack of understanding about how a university operates. A professor may spend only six or nine or 12 hours in a classroom each week, but spends many other hours preparing for class, grading papers or writing articles relating to his courses.

The threat of such a law appears primarily responsible for much of what apprehension there is for this week's survey. But the study will also review tenure and the amount of outside consulting work professors

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Warn Begin Of Backlash

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Important Jewish leaders have passed the word to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that pressure on the American Jewish community to support Begin's Mideast policies is creating a backlash against Israel that could ultimately hit Jewish Americans.

"If Begin beats President Carter in the battle for American support it will be a pyrrhic victory, the most damaging political act that could happen to us American Jews and to U.S. Israeli relations," one particularly influential Jewish leader told us.

As with almost every other Jewish leader (in and out of elective politics) who is critical of Begin, this individual asked us not to quote him by name. No issue in American politics today is more potentially explosive than the largely hidden debate over the Carter-Begin

confrontation, only the tip of which now shows.

The immense political stakes below the surface become clear in confidential warnings sent to Begin:

Item: A principal architect of U.S. Mideast policy during the Nixon-Ford administrations has relayed to Begin his view that major parts of the Begin peace plan are utterly of the American people.

Item: A Midwest Democratic Congressman with an impeccable pro-Israeli record has privately asked the Israeli embassy here to inform Begin that even many Jewish Americans find his Sinai settlements policy incomprehensible.

Item: An unannounced meeting of key members of the American Jewish Committee late last month in California agreed to send Begin a confidential message warning him of "mounting agitation" among Jewish Americans.

Item: A top money-raiser

for Israel in New York City has informed friends in the Israeli government that Jewish Americans "will not defend Begin or Israel" on the settlements issue.

What particularly dismayed moderate Jewish leaders was a March 23 statement by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of major Jewish organizations. After Begin addressed that group in New York following his impasse with Mr. Carter, Schindler described him as "a worthy leader, not only of Israel but of the entire Jewish people."

That followed Begin's own appeal for support from all American Jews. He promised them help from the Israeli diplomatic establishment here to explain Begin's retention of Jewish settlements in Arab lands and refusal to apply United Nations.

Israeli pressure for conformity shows through in the current doghouse treatment of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, for three decades one of Israel's indispensable political supporters.

Because Ribicoff publicly questions Begin's peace plan, he was cut out of the blue-ribbon list of six pro-Israel Senators invited to breakfast with Begin at Blair House March 22. Friends of Ribicoff

told us that, to undermine Ribicoff, the Israeli embassy has been hinting that President Carter offered the Senator a major ambassadorship in return for supporting the administration's Mideast policy.

Two weeks after Begin's visit here, between 25,000 and 40,000 Israeli citizens demonstrated in Jerusalem against the prime minister. While Israeli Jews can demonstrate and the Israeli press can bitterly criticize Begin, one of Israel's truest friends in the U.S. Senate is punished for speaking his mind.

Such efforts to induce maximum U.S. support for Israel have been routine for years. But now there is an open collision between U.S. and Israeli policy, particularly on the settlements issue.

Morris Amitay, executive director of the American-Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) and a most aggressive defender of Begin, conceded to friends last week that a "scenario" calculated to split Israel and the U.S. would have precisely followed the present course.

The danger is suggested by the unknown impact on American politics of Begin's policy. One of Mr. Carter's

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

OUT OF DEFEAT

Walter Savage Landor, the great English man of letters of the nineteenth century, owed his literary success to a crushing defeat early in life.

The son of a wealthy family, he raised a regiment at his own expense and commanded it in Spain during the Napoleonic Wars. But the regiment was defeated and dispersed in an epic battle, and Landor came back to England, apparently in disgrace.

But he turned this devastating experience into a poem, the tragedy of Count

Julian, which established him as a literary figure and started him on a career which turned out to be vastly more important than his adventure as a military leader.

This is the old story over again of turning a failure into success, of picking up the broken pieces and turning them into something more important. When the courageous find themselves apparently defeated, they always ask the question, "Where do we go from here?"

—By Elisha Douglass

Admirable Motive Is Hurtful

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The President signed last Thursday a law raising the retirement age from 65 to 70. The next day the Labor Department reported teenage unemployment in March was 17.3 percent.

It doesn't take any analytical ability to see the association. If exit from the labor force is delayed, no matter that it be for the noblest of motives, entrance is made that much more difficult.

The elderly have their own problems these days, and they are to be commended for resolving one of them last week, but for teen-agers the elderly unintentionally made it just a bit worse than before.

These are among the worst of times for youngsters seeking their first real jobs, and little seems to be done for them. Unable to vote, unable to form their own power bloc, they sit idle and disillusioned.

Many are sprung from big-city schools without economic understanding, direction, or vocational skills. To make them hireable at the lowest level some companies must run their own classes.

Repeated increases in the minimum wage are said by small-business executives to be another deterrent to hiring. And then there are the forms to fill out.

Writes a St. Paul businessman, "Please take

some time to study the wasteful amount of government forms and taxes an employer must suffer to hire a teen-ager."

"No wonder the employer looks for some other way. The government bureaucracy is forcing him to find some machine to replace him."

He offers a suggestion: teenage unemployment would drop if employment taxes were eliminated from teen-age pay. Particularly bad, he says, are state-federal income taxes and Social Security withholdings.

"If the withholdings were eliminated, many small employers — including homeowners — would seek out teenage help because they

would be relieved of the grudging government paperwork required today.

And making it easier, he says, wouldn't be costly to the government. "Most teen-agers don't earn enough to pay taxes anyway — so why burden their employers with time-consuming withholdings?"

If the government offers an investment tax credit to employers as an incentive to buy new machinery, why not an incentive to hire teen-agers, he asks?

Small business, claims its representatives, can do a lot toward training teen-agers, but they also say they are too often ignored by the Washington bureaucracy.

The Daily Reflector

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Gross Millions, But Rarely Any Profits To Share

By MARTIN MERZER

and
MICHAEL L. GECZI
AP Business Writers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Happy Days," one of the most popular television programs ever, has grossed millions for the studio that makes it, the stars who appear in it and the network that shows it. Some of its stars and producers have contracts which promise them a share of the profits. But until just recently there were none ... at least on paper.

And this is causing a widening rift between actors, producers and writers, on the one hand, and production firms such as Paramount, Warner

Bros. and Universal, on the other.

The fact is that the accounting ledgers of most TV series, even the most popular, show losses during their initial network runs. There are top salaries for the stars, an advertising bonanza for the networks, endorsements and all the rest. But profits? Usually not. So, when those with the profit-sharing contracts try to collect, the cupboard is bare. And thus, the fights are starting.

In the case of "Happy Days," American Broadcasting Co. has grossed at least \$100 million from commercials since launching the series in 1974. ABC, in turn, has paid at least \$20 million to Paramount Studi-

os, which owns the series and has made the 110 episodes filmed so far.

ABC has made money from its \$80 million share and Paramount has retained fees from its \$20 million, industry sources say. But Paramount didn't declare a profit on the show until last year, after it earned additional millions in daytime reruns of "Happy Days." And superstar Henry "Fonzie" Winkler and the show's executive producers, Garry Marshall, Thomas Miller and Edward Milks have contracts guaranteeing them more than 50 percent of the show's profits, in addition to their big salaries. So the quartet has commissioned an audit to see where the money went.

The networks accumulate their multimillion dollar grosses through hefty advertising revenues (up to \$85,000 for a 30-second commercial on "Happy Days"); the production companies keep various fees (Paramount receives more than \$200,000 from ABC for each episode of "Happy Days" and keeps at least \$30,000 off the top); and the "creative talent" makes handsome salaries (Winkler gets about \$80,000 for each of 24 episodes produced annually and the three executive producers divide at least \$10,000 per episode).

The creative talent of "Happy Days" and other TV shows wants more, however, and the contracts many have negotiated in the past decade say they're entitled to percentages of the profits. As a result, disputes are becoming more frequent. The problems are similar to those in the movie and record-

ing industries. But unlike those industries, the battles in television have not yet reached the courtroom, although that day seems near.

The Associated Press has learned that an outside audit commissioned by Winkler, Marshall, Miller and Milks questioned at least \$400,000 in expenses — mostly for sets, props, salaries and benefits — that Paramount charged against the show during its first 3½ years. Every dollar kept by Paramount to offset expenses is one less dollar of profit to be shared with Winkler and the executive producers. Paramount's chief accountant, Arthur Barron, said that none of the parties involved is bitter and Paramount is negotiating a settlement.

Other TV shows also are being audited. "It seems like it's becoming a tradition," said Marshall. "The studios say, 'Here's the money. Come and find it.'"

"Happy Days," which has been one of the top five rated shows in recent years, is by no means the only hit series that took a long time to show a profit.

"All in the Family," just completing its seventh year, came out of the red about three years ago. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," on the air for seven years before closing down last spring, is just now beginning to be profitable with reruns. In fact, according to Arthur Price, a spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, the program lost money in each of its last five years.

The path to profitability for a TV series often lies in syndica-

tion, in which a series is rerun in non-prime time. The syndication fees are high, sometimes in the millions.

In an earlier Garry Marshall success, "The Odd Couple," one of the stars, Tony Flandall, negotiated a clause giving him 22.5 percent of profits. But Flandall says he hasn't received a nickel of profit, although the show was popular during its network run, has been syndicated in 81 U.S. cities and has drawn big audiences abroad.

"All we've seen are statements issued to me saying they're still in the red," Flandall said. "I don't see how it could be possible." Paramount responds that even a hefty syndication deal can't result in profits until losses are recouped.

Here, based on information gathered in interviews with network and studio officials, actors, producers, and show-business lawyers and accountants — and using "Happy Days" as an example — is how a smash hit can be a loser:

"Happy Days," riding a wave of 1950s nostalgia, began its run as a midseason replacement in January 1974. ABC paid Paramount the then-common rate of about \$125,000 per episode, out of which came all production costs — salaries, sets, etc.

That money is called a license fee. As in any business, the networks try to pay as little as possible for the product.

But Paramount, like most production companies, takes 15 percent of that fee (in this case \$18,750) for what it calls overhead costs, which include studio rental, salaries of studio employees who watch over the show, and legal and accounting services. There also is a 10 percent distributing fee (in this case \$12,500 per show), which the studios say covers the costs of their advertising sales staffs.

That left about \$94,000 for actual production of "Happy Days." But if a show's producers want the program to exhibit better-than-average production values — perhaps more outdoor scenes, more extras, better scripts (all of which give it a better chance for success) — a production costs more than the network pays.

Price, the spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, says about 95 percent of the current shows are in deficit financing.

This was the case with "Happy Days." Although precise figures are closely guarded, Ken Ziffren, a lawyer for Miller and Milks, said the show had a per-episode loss of about \$50,000

during most of its run.

However, because the license fee paid by ABC has nearly doubled to \$200,000, the producers say the weekly loss has slowed somewhat.

In its second full year, "Happy Days" ratings improved steadily as Winkler's role became larger than the supporting part it previously had been. Soon, he was a teen-age hero and the show routinely was in the top five. But success bred a problem.

Winkler was making about \$750 a show when the program began, without the profit-sharing his contract now includes. As the new star, he successfully renegotiated his contract several times and now is earning an estimated \$80,000 per episode, plus the profit cut.

The "Happy Days" license fee of more than \$200,000 per show is partly to cover higher salaries, but there still isn't enough money in the budget to pay \$80,000 per episode to just one cast member.

Sources said that ABC, unwilling to risk the loss of such a popular actor, and Paramount, which wanted to keep Winkler happy so he would make movies for the studio, agreed to put up some of the money.

So there were plenty of costs to make up when daytime reruns of "Happy Days" began appearing on ABC in September 1975. This is grossing more than \$3 million per year for the production company. The money comes from ABC, which earns it from commercials on the reruns.

And merchandising deals in which pictures of "Happy Days" stars appear on posters, T-shirts, games etc. earn a six-figure income for the production company each year. But even all that wasn't enough to get the show out of the red until recently. And as the show's potential earning power became clear, Winkler and the three producers followed the

now-common practice of paying an outside accountant about \$15,000 to check Paramount's books.

The producers and studios say the industry's problem originates with the often inadequate license fees paid by the networks. "The networks now are in a tremendous buying position," says Ziffren. "There are only three buyers and hundreds of pilot ideas each year."

About four years ago, the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against the networks, charging that their business practices reduced competition for programs and limited profit potential of most shows.

NBC signed a consent agreement, but ABC and CBS are still fighting the suit in court.

NBC consented to certain provisions and guidelines regarding its relationship with suppliers of TV programs. Those provisions included the number of hours of TV programming NBC may itself produce and certain aspects of the contractual relationship between NBC and its program suppliers, including: contract

length.

As for "Happy Days," more profit payments seem to be ahead for Winkler and the producers. In addition to the network reruns, the program already is being sold for syndication on local stations when the network run is over. One New York City station alone has agreed to pay Paramount \$35,000 per episode, which comes to \$3.7 million just for the 110 episodes already produced. Similar, though smaller, deals are expected in about 200 other cities.

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Complaint Panel Gets An Earful

By CHRIS CONNELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent panel starting a major review of Social Security got an earful of complaints when it asked for public comments about the system.

"I think it stinks. I have no choice in the matter whatsoever. I gotta pay you all my working life — then I gotta take what you say I can have for what few years, if any, that I live after I'm no longer able to work," wrote one man.

"Given the choice, as most people would, I'd choose a commercial retirement fund and to hell with you people in the government jobs."

Photostats of the man's letter were included in a packet of materials given members of the Advisory Council on Social Security, which is beginning an 18-month study.

The law requires a non-gov-

ernment panel to review the system at least every four years. Most major alterations in Social Security have followed past councils' recommendations. Lawrence H. Thompson, the executive director, told the panel.

The chairman, tax lawyer Stanford G. Ross, said, "We all read the papers and take account of the fact that the Social Security program in particular has been the target of criticism, consternation and widespread concern."

He said it was "a historic moment to examine the program ... a time when its roots in the public understanding need to be renewed."

Another letter writer complained that Social Security treats women unfairly. That is one of the topics Ross has said his panel will address in its October 1979 report.

A wife is entitled to half her retired husband's benefit, whether she worked or not. But a couple can get only 150 percent of one spouse's benefit even if both worked all their lives.

One writer, a working woman, wrote, "I strongly believe working wives should receive their own (Social Security) pension in addition to that allowed wives who have never worked ... I resent the fact that wives who have never contributed are entitled to a pension that may equal mine. I, somehow, feel that I have been forced to donate my money."

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

We've been so blinded by our economists that we've forgotten the things that really count with people. Perhaps if American tourists filled up their suitcases with pantyhose and chocolate the dollar would be king again."

Alain said, "It's a little late, but it's worth a try. The gnomes of Switzerland might scream, but I don't know one Frenchman who would not rather have a pound of Hershey kisses than a solid bar of gold."

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

do for pay, although it will be difficult to get many professors to talk about that in any survey.

The questions answered by each professor will be open to inspection by legislators if they want to. But there will be 16,000 of them — the survey will be repeated in the fall — to wade through.

Dr. Roger Fites, faculty chairman at N.C. State, points out another concern for legislators, however. He has researched states where legislatures have taken an active role in the work of university professors.

"If one researches what has happened elsewhere," he said, "there's no question that imposition of strict minimums can lead to collective bargaining and unionization (of professors)."

Evans-Novak...

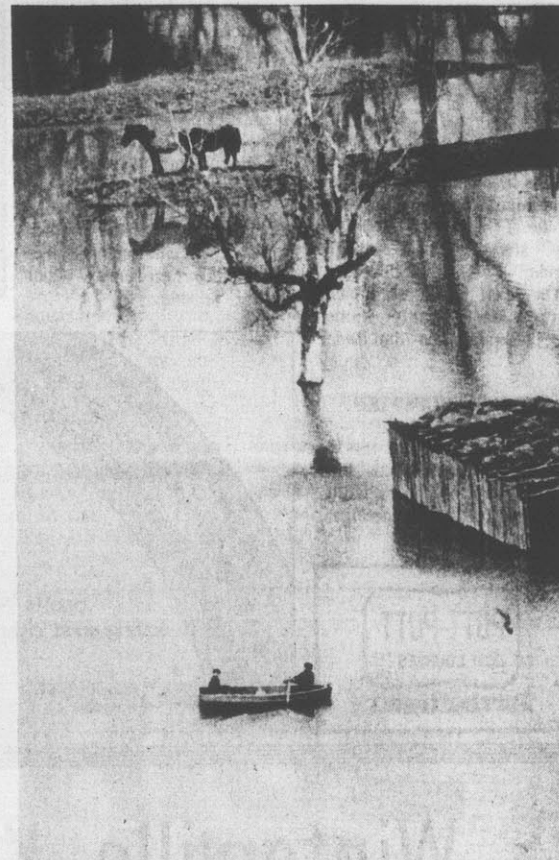
(Continued from page 4)

advisers, asked to estimate the President's loss of Jewish support, told us the issue was far too complex to be measured simply by the "Jewish vote." Rather, he said, "this is a two-edged sword and no one can predict how it may cut."

This uncertainty troubles the American Jewish leaders who have sent their confidential warnings to Begin. That much is easy. But since the warnings have had no visible effect so far, fear of a backlash is still rising.

QUAKE IN ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An earthquake centered 70 miles southwest of Anchorage got some Alaskans out of their beds early Sunday, but there were no reports of damage. It registered 4.4 on the Richter Scale.



WHERE'S THE HIGH LAND? — Horses on this farm north of Oslo, Minn., appeared to be seeking some high land when Ron Smith of the Grand Forks Herald took this picture from an airplane. Meanwhile, two men rowed their way toward the farm. The Red River of the North is on a rampage and these horses may be in real trouble if the forecast for another three or four feet rise in the river is correct. (AP Laserphoto)

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Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar, Choice Of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.
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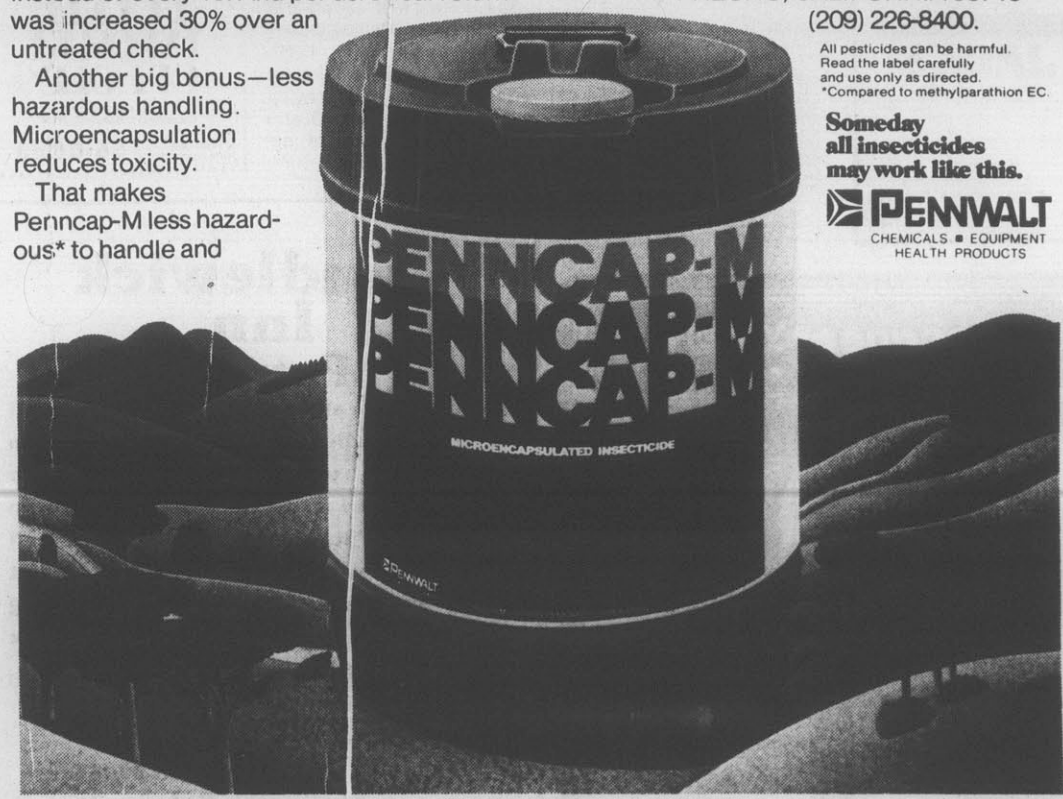
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Real Estate Today



W.C. Blount
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Realtor

MOTIVATIONS FOR BUYING

Strong forces are keeping the single home market very much alive despite the increasing price trend over the past several years. A probe of the motivations behind current sales has found that buyers are convinced that home ownership is worth the financial sacrifice for environmental reasons. A better place for their children to live and the farther from the city the better.

A second powerful influence is inflation. Buyers are convinced that the housing inventory is too short to see any significant over supply or reduction in value in their lifetime. Another influence, not to be ig-

nored, is retirement. In many cases, home ownership offers the only hope to enter retirement in a condition other than poverty. Since Social Security was designed as a supplement and not sufficient to live on, a free and clear home, or the investment potential of home equity, provides a solid base for retirement.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at BLOUNT & BALL REALTY CO. 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, Phone: 756-3000. We're here to help!

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠6 AK8752 ♦K1 ♣AQ95
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 4♦ 1♥ Pass
 ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—A small slam in hearts seems assured, but you shouldn't rule out the possibility of a grand slam. Blackwood won't solve your problem, for even if partner shows two aces, you still have to find him with the king of clubs, or a singleton, to justify a grand slam undertaking. We suggest you cue-bid five diamonds to show second-round control of that suit, and leave the next move to partner.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠7 ♥10652 ♦A952 ♣KQ7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
 ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Had you not been passed hand, you would bid three hearts. Now, however, that bid isn't forcing, and in support of hearts your hand reveals to 14 points. You want to be in game, and the easiest way to get there is by bidding four hearts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠83 ♥965 ♦Q10532 ♣A84
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1♦ 2♦ ?

What action do you take?
 A.—East's cue-bid has shown a very strong hand, and you would like to take some sort of preemptive action to interfere with the opponent's auction. However, any rash action might be punished severely, because you have a balanced hand. The choice is between a mild raise to three diamonds or a double, and we prefer the latter since it highlights our diamond length and suggests some defensive values.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K8643 ♥1098754 ♣A3
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1♦ Pass 1♥ Dbl.
 Rdbl. Pass Pass 2♦
 3♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—Partner must have a very fine hand to redouble and then jump in your suit, so slam must be considered. The simplest way to alert your partner to your aspiration is to cue-bid four diamonds to see what response that draws.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠9 ♥AKJ865 ♦K93 ♣KJ4
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass
 ?

What action do you take?
 A.—While you have a reasonable hand and a good six-card suit, partner's spade response should not thrill you. There is a possibility that the hand is a misfit, so a quiet two hearts now is adequate. That almost surely promises a six-card suit in this sequence.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A98 ♥Q105 ♦Q97 ♠8762
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1NT 2♥ ?

What action do you take?

A.—If partner has a minimum no trump, you probably don't have enough for game. Fortunately, East's overall has offered you a profitable alternative. Double, and expect to collect at least 500 points.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AKQ83 ♥872 ♦K95 ♣Q8
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
 3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
 ?

What do you bid now?
 A.—By bidding two suits, then jump raising yours, partner has produced the classic auction to show, at most, a singleton heart. Since all of your cards are working, it's difficult to conceive of a hand he could have that would not offer an excellent play for slam, so a jump to six spades has much to recommend it. However, as a precautionary measure, we would check on aces via four no trump en route to the slam. Partner might also have just the right cards that will enable us to take all the tricks.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ762 ♥Q8 ♦AKJ7 ♣J7
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1NT Pass 3♦ Pass
 3NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
 A.—You have a minimum of 32 HCP in the combined hands, and at least two suits that are potential sources of tricks. We would not severely fault you for bidding six no trump, but since your hand is mildly unbalanced and partner should have a doubleton spade on this auction, a suit contract would be preferable. Therefore, we would bid five diamonds in the hope of locating a 4-4 fit.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. 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	Youna and
8:00 Good Times	1:30	World Turns
9:00 MASH	2:30	Guiding Light
9:30 One Day	3:30	All in
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00	Match Game
11:00 News	4:30	Rascals
11:30 Movie	5:30	Brady Bunch
TUESDAY	6:00	9/Alive News
6:30 News	7:00	Crosswits
8:00 Morning	7:30	Rookies
9:00 Kananaro	8:00	Sam Action
10:00 Pass Buck	8:30	T.B.A.
10:30 Price Is	9:00	Movie
11:30 Love Of	11:00	News
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:30	Movie

WITN-TV—Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00	Fortune
7:00 Adam 12	11:30	Knock Out
7:30 Kinsman	12:00	News Noon
8:00 Little House	12:30	Guns Show
9:00 Movies	1:00	Bewitched
11:00 News	1:30	Our Lives
11:30 Tonight	2:30	Doctors
1:00 News	3:00	Another World
TUESDAY	5:00	Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac	6:00	News
7:00 Today	6:30	NBC News
7:25 News	7:00	Tune
7:30 Today	7:30	Kennedy
8:25 News	9:00	Big Event
8:30 Today	10:00	Special
9:00 Griffin	11:00	News
10:00 Sanford	11:30	Tonight
10:30 Squares	1:00	News

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30	Redd Foxx
7:00 Joker's	1:00	Children
7:30 Anything	2:00	One Life
8:00 TBA	3:00	Hospital
8:30 Baseball	4:00	Mickey Mouse
11:30 Police	4:30	Star Trek
1:00 News	5:30	News
TUESDAY	5:55	Tidings
6:00 PTL Club	7:30	Sha Na Na
7:00 America	8:00	Happy Days
7:25 News	8:30	Laverne
7:30 America	9:00	3 Company
8:25 News	9:30	Korman Show
8:30 America	10:00	Babies
9:00 Donahue	11:00	Hartman
10:00 Douglas	11:30	Movie
11:00 Happy Days	1:00	News

WUNK-TV—Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00	Gardner
7:30 Report	1:15	Cover to
8:00 Consumer	1:30	Read
8:30 Turnabout	1:45	Mathematics
9:00 Previn and	2:00	Stories
10:00 Originals	2:10	Child
TUESDAY	8:30	Math
8:50 Road	3:30	Count
9:00 Sesame	4:00	Sesame
10:00 About You	5:00	Mr. Rogers
10:15 Cover to	5:30	Company
10:30 Inside	6:00	Fecting
10:45 Stepping	6:30	Count
11:00 Rhyth	7:00	People
11:30 System	7:30	Report
11:50 Stories	8:00	Special
12:00 Originals	9:00	Vietnam
12:30 Elect. Co	9:30	Possum
	10:00	Families

All About Vietnam Today On Public TV

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Last December, three young documentary-makers did what no U.S. TV staffer had yet been able to do: visit Vietnam for a show about life there since Communist troops won the war in 1975.

Their show, "Vietnam: Picking Up the Pieces," will air Tuesday night on public TV in most cities. It was made by Jon Alpert, his wife, Keiko Tsuno, and Karen Ranucci, all of New York.

Alpert, 29, says he has no idea why the Vietnamese gave them the nod instead of crews from CBS, ABC or NBC (the last was allowed to send in a reporter, but only well after Al-

pert's gang started work).

"I guess it's really because we made persistent pests of ourselves to the Vietnamese," theorized Alpert, whose unusual expedition was done for WNET, New York's public TV station. The pestering included frequent trips to the Vietnamese mission at the United Nations and simply dispatching tapes of his other documentaries to Saigon officials, he said by phone from New York.

His intent, he said, wasn't to do a hard-news program about the country in which the U.S. fought its longest war.

"We just wanted to see what life's like now for Average Joe Binh," said Alpert, who'd never been in Vietnam before.

He and his crew spent 2½

weeks in the north, another two in the Saigon area. They could have driven to Saigon via the famed Ho Chi Minh Trail, he said, but declined because his wife was pregnant.

Their travels took them from factories to a "re-education" camp for former Saigon military officers, from an unscheduled visit with a Saigon family to the city's slums and still-thriving black market.

There were surprisingly few

restrictions, Alpert said, save for a ban on trips to military installations, which ended his hopes to tape scenes of the old U.S. military base at Cam Ranh Bay.

"If we pressed them, they were rather accommodating," he said. "They didn't appear to be hiding anything from us."

His first impressions of Saigon: "Your mouth just opens up. In Hanoi, it's all cxcarts and bicycles. In Saigon, it's

motorcycles, all that blue smoke and all the peddlers.

"I never saw so many peddlers in my life. And the black market was full of stereos, TV sets, fans, air conditioners."

He said he even saw one chap put down the equivalent of \$2,000 in piasters for a tape recorder with the explanation that "they took up a collection for it in the office and would use it there."

There weren't many troops

on Saigon's streets, he said, the urchins that once picked pockets, sold newspapers and shined shoes downtown were gone and the wartime military bunkers were deserted.

The U.S. Embassy now is the Oil Ministry, he added, and the presidential palace a state house "full of big, fat Russian tourists taking photographs" when he visited the place.

Carolina Beach Shared Azalea Festival Revels

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Raucous celebrations and drunken revelry rocked the streets of this town of 2,200 over the weekend as some 65,000 fun-seekers swarmed the beach community, spilling over from the Azalea Festival activities in nearby Wilmington.

"We've got one hell of a mess down here. There have been a lot of house parties...seems like one at every house on every street," said Carolina Beach Police Chief Ray Padgett, who reported that most of the town's guests were in the 20- to 25-year-old age group.

While the festival weekend meant merrymaking for most of the 200,000 residents and visitors in the Wilmington area, it meant extra duty for law enforcement officers. They said hordes were violating a variety of laws and creating traffic jams.

Begin Filming Old Spy Story

LONDON (AP)—Shooting begins this week in the Netherlands and West Germany on a movie of the 75-year-old British spy story "Riddle of the Sands," by Erskine Childers. The cast includes Michael York, Jennie Agutter, Simon MacCorkindale and Alan Badel.

Members of Padgett's force made 170 arrests between Friday and Sunday afternoon, mostly for driving under the influence of alcohol and for possession of illegal drugs, Padgett said. Usually, there is one DUI arrest per weekend, he said.

Sgt. R.E. Smart of the state Highway Patrol reported that his force also worked overtime. "We made 85 arrests for driving under the influence between Friday and Sunday," he said. "We normally have about 12 during the weekend."

The more sedate Wrightsville Beach, some 10 miles away, reported about 10,000 visitors and only 19 arrests, according to visitor Lt. George Antley.

Padgett said the biggest problem in his little town was with the traffic jams caused by inebriated youngsters. The most popular activity seemed to be either sitting on the side of Carolina Avenue or driving cars down a 10-block stretch in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Whether sitting or driving, the teenagers and young adults openly consumed abundant quantities of beer, he said.

"We had a lot of people falling off the back of trucks," the chief listed as an example. "I want you to bring a camera down here, so parents can see what their children act like when they get away from home," he said.

By mid afternoon Sunday, however, the crowds were dwindling with the majority of revelers back on the road, he said.

"It started off just as a tradition. They can't stand much more tradition, can they?" Antley said of the younger crowds.

Iran Sees Oil Exports Shrink

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iranian oil exports in March were 442,000 barrels per day less than in February.

The government's monthly report said daily exports in March averaged 5,086,000 barrels compared to 5,528,000 the month before.

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The government's monthly report said daily exports in March averaged 5,086,000 barrels compared to 5,528,000 the month before.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Injure	37 Supposes
5 Jewish month	38 Stringed instruments
9 Bird's claw	40 Post
12 Notion	42 Japanese statesman
13 Talisman, for one	43 Having an eye disorder
14 United	45 "— and Roses"
15 "— and Roses"	48 God of pastures
17 Explorer Johnson	49 Isles off Ireland
18 Swelling	50 Famous pseudonym
19 French historian	
21 Buffoons	
24 Food fish	
25 Footless	
26 Enjoyed thoroughly	
30 Equal	
31 Late stars	
32 Marriage promise	
33 Discusses casually	
35 Unexpected obstacle	
36 Thailand	

ACROSS
 1 GASP
 5 LAG
 9 AMEN
 12 AMUR
 13 ALA
 14 TAVE
 15 MARIGOLD
 17 TREL
 18 STEINS
 19 CAMP
 21 ERN
 24 GENE
 25 ORAL
 26 AYE
 30 OVA
 31 ELIDE
 32 TET
 33 TIE
 35 DESE
 36 SETA
 37 ICE
 38 ANOA
 39 PATINA
 40 ALTAR
 41 ALIT
 42 MARRIAGE
 43 SAME
 44 IVY
 45 VARA
 46 TIED
 47 DEE
 48 ALAR

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
21	22	23					24			
25				26	27			28	29	
30										
33			34					35		
313	39					40	41			
41				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

CRYPTOQUIP

3-10

TZYFKCP AUQXV KZP RBC BTPR
 CB KR KFKZYAYBQV TQXUYA

Saturday's Cryptquip—OUR HISTORIC OLD SIDE-WHEELER WILL ATTRACT TOURISTS.

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Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals I

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

Hoving To Speak

GREENSBORO—Thomas Hoving, for ten years director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, and one of the persons instrumental in bringing the Tut-ankh-Amun exhibit from Egypt to the U.S., will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Weatherspoon Gallery Association on April 14.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Taylor Building theater on the campus of UNC-Greensboro. Hoving will lecture on the exhibit, which is currently on tour in the U.S., and will also present a slide show of the highlights of the exhibit.

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 Lyman Grubbs
 Winterville Insurance Agency
 Vincent's T.V.
 Clover Farm
 Speight Seed Farm
 A.W. Ange & Co.
 Sunshine Garden
 Town of Winterville
 S & S Repair Shop
 Elbert Buck
 Depot Grill
 First State Bank
 Moye's Beauty Shop
 Hunsucker Oil Co.

-Ayden-

Ayden Nitrogen
 Farmers Agri. Supply, Inc.
 Leo Venters Motors
 Ayden Tractors
 Clarence Alexander, Golf Pro
 Burns Restaurant
 Quick-Fill, Inc.
 Ayden Oil Co.
 Mumford Grocery
 M & W Chevrolet, Inc.

Ayden Sport Shop
 Ayden Home Builders

-Bethel-

W.W. Carson Co.
 Carson Gas Co.

-Grifton-

Willy Gaskins
 McNair Seed Corn
 Grifton Fertilizer Supply Co.

-Farmville-

Steel Craft

-Greenville-

Kentucky Fried Chicken
 Mercer Glass Co.
 Pamlico Chemicals Co.
 Dunn Concrete
 Hendrix Barnhill Co., Inc.
 Greenville Home Builders
 Harris Super Markets
 Hastings Ford
 Cliff's Oyster Bar
 Coffman's
 Jack's Steak House
 Moore King Sullivan
 Pitt Motor Parts
 Smith-Douglas
 Home Savings
 Bell Oil Co.

Perkins Oil Co.
 Greenville Marine
 Littlefield International
 Barnes Motor Parts
 Edwards Auto Parts
 Evans Motor Parts
 Ralph Broughton
 Bonds Sporting Goods
 Coastal Chemicals
 Taff Office Equipment Co.
 Steinbeck's
 Doodle's Auto Parts
 Cox Armature Works, Inc.
 Quality Oil Co.
 Eastern Tractor
 Garris Evans
 Pantry Shell
 Cozart Auto Supply
 Three Steers
 Blount-Harvey Store
 Sunshine Cleaners
 Leon L. Moore Oil Co.
 Jack's Texaco
 Blount Fertilizer Co.
 C. Heber Forbes
 Proctor's
 Cargill Inc. Grain
 McDonalds
 First State Bank
 Brown-Wood Pontiac
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Classroom' In Erosion Control

Soil Conservation Service
Representatives of the government of Ecuador are taking a lesson in erosion control and conservation using the state of North Carolina as a classroom.

The mountainous republic on the West Coast of South America has severe erosion problems and virtually no program to prevent fertile soil from sliding away. Recently State Conservationist Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, who heads the Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina, was part of a team from the United States who went to Ecuador to suggest remedies for conservation problems in that country.

When he was returning, officials in Ecuador had an idea: send a group of graduate agriculturalists to North Carolina to learn about proven conservation techniques. Jesse Hicks and the Soil Conservation Service said they were glad to help, and as a result four professional agriculturalists will be guests of North Carolina and the SCS for April, May, and June.

The team of Ecuadorians, all professional agricultural workers, will see conservation techniques in three counties — Montgomery, Iredell, and Rowan. They may also visit her areas of North Carolina. They will see such practices as minimum tillage, contour strip-cropping, cover crops, grassed waterways, field borders, terraces, diversions, and even such common-sense measures as running row crops around a slope instead of up and down it.

In the initial part of their visit, Washington Padilla and Dario Varadero will go to Iredell County, while Freddy Amores and Segundo Bravo will go to Montgomery County.

SCS people will not only show their guests from South America how such practices are installed, but will actually involve them in the work of installation.

"The idea is to combine theory with practical experience," Hicks said. "When they go back home, they will not only know how these proven conservation practices look, but how they are applied to varying types of terrain."

Team members from Ecuador have said they intend to start a program of conservation measures after they return. A modern soil survey has already been made in Ecuador.

District conservationists and conservation technicians will work with the visitors to inform them on practices that will be needed in Ecuador. In addition, such specialists as civil engineers, soil scientists, foresters, and others will be called on for assistance.

Uniform Change Is Too Much

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — It was a bit of a jolt for one Billings resident when city police switched from familiar green to traditional blue uniforms.

On the first day for the bright new uniforms, two officers making their rounds found one of their regular customers curled up in a doorway, sleeping off the effects of the previous night.

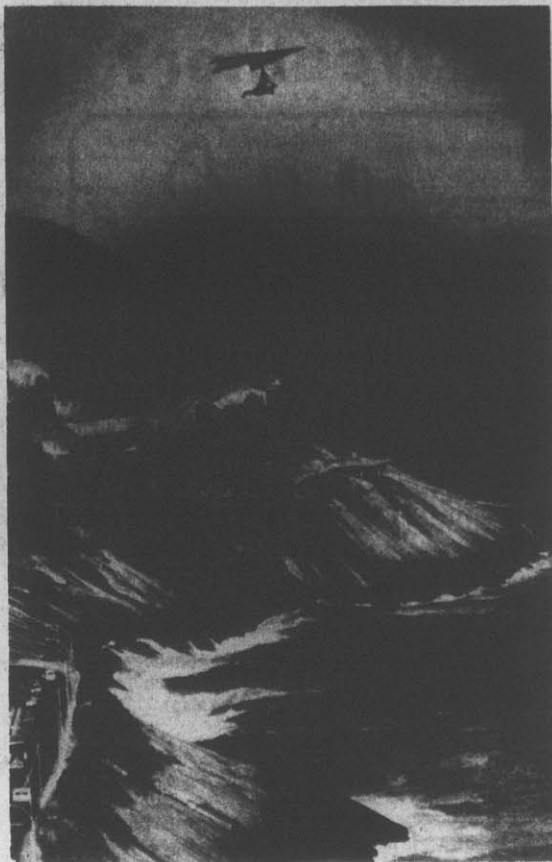
When the officers nudged the man, Police Chief Gene Kiser reported, he awoke, stared blankly at the unfamiliar uniforms and said he'd be on his way immediately.

"But could you tell me, officers, how far it is to Billings, Mont.?" he asked.

Aussies Eyeing Cannes Honors

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia, which claims to have made the world's first feature-length movie in 1906, hopes to capture audiences and profits at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

The film industry says it's revitalized after a two-year push and will show 16 movies at Cannes, including two features with plots built around the aborigines.



RIO RIDER — This man on a hang glider sails over the shoreline and the Atlantic Ocean on a warm afternoon recently in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The free rider may consider the kite the best way to go with the cost of gasoline at almost \$2 a gallon in this resort area. (AP Laserphoto)

Settled For Hudson River Ceremonies

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Janine Harness wanted a wedding on the high seas, she has settled for an unofficial ceremony on the Hudson River.

The groom, Ernst Grubenman, paid \$12 Sunday for the wedding aboard a Circle Line tourist boat on the Hudson.

While the ship circled Manhattan, Captain Ed Weber performed his first marriage ceremony.

The exchange of vows on the ship's bow was broadcast over a public address system to about 250 passengers. Afterwards, the 19-year-old Bogota, N.J., woman and her 22-year-old groom, a Swiss national who works for an air line, broke open a bottle of champagne.

Circle Line provided free hot dogs as the craft bobbed past the Statue of Liberty and up the East River on its three-hour circuit.

Since Weber was not empowered to join the couple in matrimony, they said they had taken official vows the night before in Bogota.

Landslide Kills Four Schoolboys

TOKYO (AP) — Four schoolboys 6 to 13 years old were killed Sunday by a landslide apparently set off by their digging caves in a hillside near Chiba, 50 miles east of Tokyo.

Five other boys were trapped inside the caves but were rescued.

EDITOR STRICKEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Martin, a senior editor of Newsweek magazine, is dead at age 57. He died Sunday of a heart attack. Martin wrote more than 20 cover stories during his 18-year tenure with the magazine.

The FARM SCENE

By Michael E. Regans

External parasites, such as lice and mange mites, seem to be a never-ending problem for swine producers. Both lice and mange can cause economic losses due to their effect on a hog's general health and feed efficiency.

The most desirable and effective control program includes: (1) Chemical treatment of infested animals and premises, (2) prevention of reinfestation, and (3) good sanitation practices.

Lice and mange can be controlled at the same time providing a chemical effective against both is used. Lindane and malathion sprays are suggested against mange and will also eliminate lice. When spraying, be sure the entire animal is thoroughly covered, paying special attention to insides of ears and scabby areas. Repeat in 7 to 10 days. Many producers have found a third treatment to be very effective. The number of



sprays should be determined by how many times it takes to spray every animal in the herd at least twice. Remember that pigs less than 3 months old should not be treated with lindane. Pigs less than 1 month old should not be treated with malathion spray. Lindane should not be used within 30 days of slaughter. Regardless of which chemical is used, be absolutely certain that all instructions on the use and handling of the chemical which appear on the label are followed. Watch for precautions and restrictions.

A thorough and effective treatment program will eliminate lice and mange, but these efforts may be wasted if an infested animal is introduced into the herd. Boars and other breeding stock should be treated for lice and mange during the 30 day isolation period before entering the herd.

Sanitation and good management practices are musts for lice and mange control. Large populations of lice and mange mites develop in dirty facilities. Chemicals are more effective when pens are kept clean.

Lice and mange control should be a regularly scheduled management practice. Such a practice will show results in a pork production system.

Early Detection Of Birth Defect

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists at Duke University Medical Center have developed what they say is an important new technique that can be used to detect birth defects early in a pregnancy.

The technique of studying meiosis, part of the biological process by which sperm and egg cells are produced, is both simple and quick, according to Dr. Montrose J. Moses, professor of anatomy. It offers the clearest pictures yet of certain abnormalities in chromosomes, the carriers of genetic information.

"Among the potential benefits of this new method are improved diagnosis of infertility and more accurate genetic counseling for parents whose children may suffer birth defects," he said.

The large, spreading hooves of reindeer allow the animal great mobility in snow-covered areas.

Fell In Escape Try, He Sues

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Sheriff Felton Yates says he's fit to be tied over a suit filed against him by a former Etowah County Jail inmate who fractured both legs and ankles in an unsuccessful escape attempt last June.

The suit was filed by Glen Holliday, who now is serving a 15-year term in the state prison for a rape conviction.

Yates said Holliday fell from the fourth floor of the jail when a home-made rope, made of bedsheets and mattress covers, broke.

"What does he want me to do, keep stronger material around to make escapes easier?" moaned Yates.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 lower. Rocky Mount, 45.00-45.50; Wilson, 45.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and 45.50; Tarboro and Bethel, 42.00-42.50; Salisbury, 45.00; Spivey's Corner, 43.00-44.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock border market today was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 43.63. Estimated slaughter today 1,404,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 United Telecommunications Pk. 60 1/4
 Hamilton 26 1/2
 Jett Pilot 28 1/4
 Tri South 11 1/2
 Wicks 14 1/4
 Wachovia Realty 4 1/4
 Eckerd 26 1/4
 Conrail 14 1/4
 Hardee 17 1/4
 Intefel 26 1/4
 Hatteras Income 16 1/4
 Vepco 35 1/4
 Eaton 75 1/4
 P & S 26 1/4
 Deere 19 1/4
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Combined Insurance 17 1/4
 Franklin Life 27 1/4
 NCNB 11 1/4
 Little Mint 3 1/4
 Conner Homes 5 1/4
 Guardian Corporation 16 1/4
 Planters Bank 8 1/4
 Piedmont Air 19 1/4
 Lowe 19 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market hovered around last week's closing levels today as Wall Street awaited President Carter's speech on the economy.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off .52 at 789.06.

Gainers held a narrow lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts were looking for President Carter's scheduled speech Tuesday on inflation and other economic problems to set the near-term trend of the market.

The market's rally last week was attributed to hopes that Carter would call for stronger anti-inflation measures such as using tax incentives to discourage wage and price increases beyond a certain level.

Brokers said the market was restrained today by forecasts of a possible surge in the growth rate of the money supply, which would lead to credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve and upward pressure on interest rates.

Sony topped the active list, up 3/4 at 8 1/4. Blocks of 250,000 and 100,000 shares traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .02 to 50.39. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .09 at 131.90.

Volume on the Big Board came to 10.55 million shares by noon against 10.47 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP)	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Akzo	13	13	13
Alia Chalm	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Alcoa	41 1/4	41	41
Am Airlin	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Am Baker	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Am Brands	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Amer Can	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
Am Con	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Am Motors	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Am Stand	37 1/4	37	37 1/4

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:00 p.m. — Mothers and Babies and Mothers and Toddlers. Contact Barbara Dork, 758-6248.
 7:30 p.m. — Pitt County REACT Team meets
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — Grimsland AA meets at Grimsland Methodist Church
TUESDAY
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 9:30 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers Group II, over 18 mo., contact Hilda Allford, 758-4650.
 10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers Group I, 12-18 mo., contact Betsy Hunsage, 758-6406.
 12:30 p.m. — Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker, Mrs. B. Lee and Mrs. E. E. Row will be hostesses to the Round Table luncheon at the First Christian Church
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ruritan Club meets
 8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Paganism meets at Rotary Club
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Congratulations
HARDEE'S FUNERAL HOME
 We wish to congratulate you on such a fine job and on the opening of your new funeral home. May you continue to keep up the good work. Much Success and May God Bless.

A Friend

Arrested On ABC Counts

A Route 1, Stokes man was arrested Saturday night by a local agent of the Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency and charged on three alcoholic beverage law violations.

Agent Warren Hopkins reported that Frank Willis Jr., 25, of Rt. 1, Box 85-A, Stokes, was arrested at the Alibi Club on Rural Paved Road 1523 at 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

Hopkins said that Willis, who was identified as the operator of the club, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in an unauthorized place, possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale, and possession of alcoholic beverages without an ABC permit.

Willis was placed under \$200 bond, according to the ALE agent.

Pitt County deputies and State Highway Patrol officers assisted in the arrest, Hopkins said.

School To Hold Science Fair

St. Peter's School will hold its annual science fair Tuesday and Wednesday at the school.

Students will exhibit science projects which they have been working on for the past two months. Judging will be done by representatives from ECU Medical School and Biochemistry Department.

Ribbons will be awarded Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The school will be open from 7:30-9 p.m. for parents to view the exhibits. The public is invited to attend.

Over \$412,000 For Campaign

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Luther H. Hodges Jr. has raised more than \$412,000 for his U.S. Senate campaign, according to a report to be filed Monday with the Federal Election Commission.

Hodges said just under \$200,000 of that amount had been raised since Jan. 1. Including loans, the campaign had received about \$700,000 by April 1 and had spent about \$633,000, Hodges said.

Noise Pollution Effect Stressed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is telling Congress that noise is a serious health problem and its full effects are still not understood.

Despite the reports by EPA officials, witnesses at last week's Senate Environment Committee hearings testified the government's noise control program receives too little money and is hurt by bureaucratic infighting. Federal noise control legislation is up for re-natal this year.

'Unknown' OKs Removing Rails

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (AP) — Someone's been working on the railroad and officials at the Madison Railway Co. aren't sure why.

Last week, Madison president Michael Klaus was caught by surprise when he came upon one of the railroad's highway crossings and found state workers removing rails and ties and repaving the roadway.

An unknown party had given the highway department permission to remove the crossing on the premise that the rail line was abandoned.

The result is that the crossing will have to be rebuilt so the 22-mile line connecting North Vernon and Madison can return to service. Only one or two freight trains use the track each week, Klaus said.

ELECT
Tom Johnson
 COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 May 2nd
 Paid for by committee to elect Tom Johnson

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Clear but cooler weather is forecast today from the Pacific coast to the Midwest. Mild weather is expected from the Southeast through the mid-Atlantic region. A band of showers and rain is due from Texas to New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
 Cloudy skies and fog prevailed over much of North Carolina this morning before giving way to clearing skies that also heralded a rise in afternoon temperatures.

This followed a sunny weekend that had Sunday afternoon temperatures climbing to the

80s in some areas. Asheville and Charlotte were two of the warmest spots, sharing an 83-degree reading.

Other Sunday highs included Hickory 81 and Fayetteville 80. The upper coastal area remained a bit chilly as Elizabeth City recorded a high of 60 and Cape Hatteras a 62.

High readings today were expected to climb generally to the 70s and low 80s with the exception of the northeast portion where readings were expected to hold to the low 70s.

Scattered showers and possibly thundershowers are forecast for the west portion Tuesday.

Obituary Column

Lilley
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Beulah Askew Lilley, 72, of 112 S. Pitt Street, died at her home Saturday night.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Parvin. Burial followed in Hollywood Cemetery here.

A native of Gates County, she had resided here for the past 54 years. She was a member of First Christian Church and the Golden Age Club.

Surviving are her husband, Cecil A. Lilley of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Gray Wood of Greensboro and Mrs. R. L. Nichols of Knightdale; one son, Cecil A. Lilley Jr. of Grifton; five brothers, W. J. Askew of Portsmouth, Va., Ernest E. Lloyd and Lonnie Lee Askew, all of Gatesville, and Allen E. Askew of Eure; and six grandchildren.

Moore
BLACKSBURG, VA. — Mrs. Peggy Forrest Moore, 44, wife of Thomas G. Moore, died Sunday in a Blacksburg, Va. hospital.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Pinewood Memorial Park by Dr. Will Wallace, pastor of First Christian Church.

Mrs. Moore, a Greenville native, was a teacher in the Blacksburg Middle School, having graduated from Radford College with a B.S. and M.S. degree. She was a member of the Ingles Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, the Harvey Black Chapter of United Daughters of Confederacy and a member of the Blacksburg Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas G. Moore; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia M. Bodell of Blue Ridge, Va., and Mrs. Pamela M. Rochelle of Wilmington; her mother, Mrs. Vick Forrester of Greenville; one brother, William M. Forrester of Greenville; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura G. Fornes of Greenville; and one grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Shaw
LAGRANGE — Mrs. Mattie Shaw of 217 N. Walters St., LaGrange, died in her home Sunday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Number One

Pitt County has become the number one commercial egg producing county in North Carolina, according to County Extension income estimates.

The yearly income from commercial eggs produced in Pitt County during 1977 was \$10.4 million. North Carolina commercial egg income for 1977 was \$110.7 million based on estimates prepared by County Extension offices and compiled by Extension Economics and Business, N.C. State University.

Drawback In Street Duel

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Dueling may have been the preferred way of settling "a matter of honor" two hundred years ago, but two Cherryville men have discovered that it has its drawbacks in 1978.

Terry Dorsey, 28, has been convicted of felonious assault in the shooting of Sheppard, 37, and sentenced to three to five years in prison.

According to court testimony, the December 22 duel erupted after Jerry Sheppard learned that his wife had had an affair with Dorsey.

Sheppard allegedly returned home to get a gun, while Mrs. Dorsey armed her husband with a revolver. After daring each other to cross the boundaries of other's property, the two finally met in the street where the shooting took place.

Dorsey allegedly fired his .38-caliber revolver at Sheppard, and the bullet pierced his hand and shoulder. Meanwhile, Sheppard allegedly popped off a .22-caliber slug at Dorsey, but the bullet only grazed the top of his head.

In sentencing the two men

last week, Judge Ronald Howell ordered that Dorsey receive medical and psychiatric treatment at Central Prison in Raleigh. Sheppard received a two-year suspended sentence upon conviction on a misdemeanor assault charge.

"Sheppard has already received punishment," Judge Howell said before sentencing. "He received the more serious injury and he's been punished in the worst kind of way he can be punished."

"He's had the woman he loves be unfaithful to him. He still bears that bullet in his heart — though, he didn't have any business going down the street to settle this thing," the judge said.

Dorsey's attorney has filed notice of appeal.

The conch, a large spiral-shaped mollusk, has a natural habitat that is 12 to 25 feet below the water's surface.

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Pitt Spelling Bee Plans Set

The tenth annual Pitt County Schools Spelling Bee will be held at the Ayden Middle School on April 11, beginning at 9:15 a.m.

All county schools with grades 4-8 are expected to have representatives from each grade participating. The contest will be in two parts with grade-level winners from Part I competing against each other for the overall county championship. The public is invited to attend.

Agri-Business Meet Tuesday

The Agri-Business Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Restaurant, Dutch treat.

Gordon Connor, past president of the N. C. Pesticide Association, will discuss pesticide legislation and how it affects Eastern North Carolina. The public is invited.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1978

Player Charges In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I was choking," Gary Player murmured. "I was jumping around with myself."

The intense little South African was describing his 30-minute wait when, after ramming home birdies on seven of his last 10 holes and posting a record-tying 64 Sunday, he watched three golfers try to send the 42nd Masters tournament into the sudden-death playoff he so detests.

One by one they came to the 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club — and failed. First, defending champion Tom Watson sent his approach shot into the gallery and eventually missed the 10-foot putt he needed. Then unlikely Rod Funseth left his 24-footer an inch to the right of the cup. And finally U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, the frontrunner most of the day and the last man on the course, ran his three-footer past the hole after being disturbed by a radio broadcaster.

Player, waiting in the clubhouse, stood up to accept congratulations for his third victory in the Masters and ninth in the so-called Big Four of golf. A winner here in 1961 and 1974, the 42-year-old globetrotter also has won the U.S. Open once, the PGA twice and the British Open three times.

Player was quick to set his next goal, and just as quick to make known his irritation at being labeled a "fading star" in tournament golf.

"I would like to win a second U.S. Open," he declared. "Only Jack Nicklaus has won the grand slam (all four major tournaments) twice. That is my target at the moment."

Player said he is more than a little bothered to read in U.S. newspapers that he is past his prime because he hasn't won on

the American tour since 1974.

"I'm winning all over the damned world," said Player, who has won 112 tournaments. "I don't really know if you people appreciate that. I've got the best golf record in the world."

A runnerup here in 1962 and '65, Player said he could empathize with Watson, Green and Funseth. "Second is the loudest place to finish," he said.

Not that the self-described eternal optimist ever considered

that, even though seven shots and eight other players separated him from Green, the leader going into the final round.

Player felt he was playing well with the exception of his putting as he shot 72-72-69 the first three rounds. A change he'd made a week earlier — stroking, rather than jabbing his putts — wasn't working.

"I putted very, very poorly the first three days but very, very well Sunday," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Player Waves To Masters Gallery

Masters Tournament Scoreboard

Gary Player, \$45,000 72 72 69 284 277	Leo Trevino, \$3,300 70 69 72 74 285	Bobby Cole, \$2,000 77 70 70 72 289	Lyn Lott, \$1,875 71 76 71 75 294
Hubert Green, \$21,667 72 69 65 72 278	Peter Oosterhuis, \$3,300 74 70 71 285	Bill Rogers, \$1,975 76 70 68 76 290	John Schloo, \$1,850 68 75 77 75 295
Tom Watson, \$21,667 73 68 68 69 278	Ray Floyd, \$3,000 76 71 71 68 286	Gay Brewer, \$1,975 73 71 69 77 290	Lee Elder, \$1,850 73 75 74 73 295
Rod Funseth, \$21,667 73 66 70 69 278	Lindy Miller, \$4,710 70 71 286	Mac McLendon, \$1,975 72 72 74 290	Al Geiberger, \$1,850 75 73 75 72 295
Bill Kratzert, \$11,750 70 74 67 69 280	Saveriano Ballosteros, \$2,650 74 71 68 74 287	Andy North, \$1,950 73 76 72 70 291	Vance Heafner, \$3,744 74 75 296
Wally Armstrong, \$11,750 72 70 70 68 280	Ed Snedco, \$2,650 74 70 70 73 287	Terry Diehl, \$1,950 74 72 74 71 291	Dave Hill, \$1,825 72 76 74 74 296
Jack Nicklaus, \$10,000 72 73 69 67 281	Jerry Pate, \$2,650 72 71 72 72 287	Johnny Miller, \$1,950 77 72 72 70 291	Jay Haas, \$1,800 74 73 74 76 297
Hale Irwin, \$8,500 72 67 71 71 282	Lanny Wadkins, \$2,650 74 70 73 70 287	Jim Colbert, \$1,950 74 73 75 69 291	Gary Hallberg, \$3,738 73 78 73 297
Joe Imman, \$6,750 69 73 72 69 283	Gil Morgan, \$2,650 73 73 70 71 287	Tommy Aaron, \$1,925 73 74 71 74 292	Dick Siderow, \$7,772 78 71 298
David Graham, \$6,750 75 69 67 72 283	Tom Kile, \$2,650 71 74 71 71 287	Arnold Palmer, \$1,900 73 69 74 77 293	Bob Wynn, \$1,775 74 70 78 77 299
Jerry McGee, \$4,417 71 73 71 69 284	Leonard Thompson, \$2,125 72 73 70 288	Ben Crenshaw, \$1,900 75 70 74 74 293	Steve Melnyk, \$1,750 71 78 75 76 300
Tom Weiskopf, \$4,417 72 71 70 71 284	Miller Barber, \$2,125 75 67 73 73 288	Mike Hill, \$1,900 73 75 74 71 292	Bob Goalby, \$1,725 73 75 78 75 301
Don January, \$4,417 72 70 72 70 284	Gord Littler, \$2,125 72 68 70 78 288	Tom Purtzer, \$1,900 78 69 74 72 293	Peter McEvoy, \$3,735 77 77 302

Pirates Take Advantage Of Errors For 4-2 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

To err certainly is human, but Virginia Tech pitcher Dean Powell didn't feel to divinely inspired to forgive his teammates yesterday afternoon.

The Hokies kicked the ball all over the infield, committing eight errors as the Pirates of East Carolina University handed Virginia Tech a second

straight setback, 4-2.

Aside from the miscues, which led to three unearned Pirate runs, the contest was a pitching duel between Powell and East Carolina ace Mickey Britt, who went the distance to record his seventh win in eight decisions.

Powell, who also went all the way, saw his record drop to 1-2.

Neither team hit the ball with the same authority they did when they met Saturday night,

when the Pirates took a 9-8 win. East Carolina got but five hits, while Tech picked up six, three of those in the last inning.

Otherwise, Britt kept himself out of trouble fairly well, walking only two batters, while striking out nine. Powell saw a lot of men reach base, as he walked four and struck out seven.

"Both teams were tired after coming from a night to a day

game," Pirate coach Monte Little said. "We were slow. We had slow hands and slow feet at the plate. We weren't quite as strong. But we did play good defense, and that won the game for us."

The Pirates turned two double plays in the game, and their speed enabled them to chase down several line drives that otherwise might have fallen in for hits.

"I think maybe we had a little edge on them in that we've gone from a night to a day game before, and I don't think they had before this," Little said.

"You know, we beat a good ball club twice. This same club won over 20 in a row last year."

"We'll take anything they give us," he said in reference to the errors. But Little was surprised to learn that the Pirates left ten men on base. "Good gracious alive," he exclaimed.

Of the eight errors, five of them came in the second inning, when the Pirates pushed in three of their four runs, without benefit of a hit.

The Pirates had threatened in the first when Eddie Gates singled, was sacrificed up and moved to third when Pete Paradossi reached on the first Tech bobble—that by Powell himself.

But it wasn't until the second that the Pirates finally struck. Raymie Styons reached on the first miscue, and Tim Hardison was safe on another. Robert Brinkley's grounder to second was misplayed by Dan Griel, who made four errors in the game, with Styons scoring on the play. Gates walked and with two

away, Paradossi's grounder was bobbled by Griel, who then threw late and wildly to second, allowing both Hardison and Brinkley to score.

East Carolina didn't score again until the eighth, but did offer several threats. Bobby Supel walked to open the third and moved up on an infield hit and a fielder's choice, but died at third. In the fifth, Butch Davis tripped to open the inning, but after a walk, a strikeout and a double play saved Tech.

In the seventh, Billy Best reached on a bunt single and stole second, moving to third on still another error. Paradossi reached on another error, on which Best had to hold up on. Paradossi then stole second, and with one away, Supel was intentionally walked. A strikeout and a fielder's choice ended that threat.

The run that added to the lead came in the eighth, when Brinkley, a senior, hit his first ECU homer. That round-tripper, by the way, set a new season record for the Bucs. It was the 28th, snapping the old record set back in 1968.

Tech offered a threat in the second, when Harold Williams

doubled to open the inning, but died there on an infield out and two strikeouts.

In the fifth, Tech closed it to 2-1 as Dave Richardson hit a solo shot out of the park in left. Just prior to that, Wayne Shelton had backed Hardison up against the left field fence with a long fly.

Another double, in the eighth with two away, gave the Gobblers a slight threat, but a ground out ended the inning.

It was the ninth, however, that gave everyone a scare.

With one down, Steve Dodd singled to left, and Andy Aldrich also singled to left. Williams singled to center to score Dodd, and after Britt struck out the next batter he walked Shelton to load the bases.

But then, he calmly struck out Richardson to end the game. Williams had two hits to lead Tech and was the only batter in the game with more than one.

The Pirates climbed to 16-11

with the victory, while Tech is now 9-7.

East Carolina travels to Pembroke State tonight, and returns home Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to play host to UNC Wilmington.

VPI	ab	r	h	rfi	ECU	ab	r	h	rfi
Griels, 2b	4	0	0	0	Gates, rf	4	0	1	0
Dodd, cf	4	1	1	0	Best, c	4	0	1	0
Aldrich, dh	4	0	1	0	Poss, 2b	4	0	0	0
Williams, lb	4	0	2	1	Davis, dh	4	0	1	0
Duff, lf	4	0	0	0	Supel, 3b	1	0	0	0
Shelton, c	3	0	0	0	Styons, c	4	1	0	0
R'son, rf	4	1	1	1	H'son, lf	4	1	1	0
Atkins, ss	2	0	1	0	B'kley, lb	4	2	1	2
Keller, 3b	3	0	0	0	C'way, ss	4	0	0	0
Powell, p	3	0	0	0	Britt, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	33	4	5	2

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Southwestern Life

NBA Has Hectic Finish

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association's 902-game regular season has finally drawn to a close, and it's hard to conceive of a more hectic finish:

—David Thompson scored 73 points Sunday, the third-highest one-game total in NBA history, only to have George Gervin respond with 63 and beat him out for the scoring championship.

—John Havlicek bade a tearful farewell after 16 glorious seasons, bowing out to the cheers of 15,276 at Boston Garden and an audience of millions watching on television by leading the Celtics to one last victory, 131-114 over the Buffalo Braves.

—Chicago Coach Ed Badger resigned and was succeeded by the popular Jerry Sloan, who

promptly lost to Atlanta 99-85 in his debut.

—Milwaukee moved into the playoffs as Golden State was beaten by Seattle 111-106 in the very last regular season game to be completed. Had Golden State won, it would have gotten that final playoff berth.

Thompson, the 6-foot-4 guard of the Denver Nuggets who can become a free agent this summer, took a temporary lead in the scoring race with his big effort in a 139-137 loss to the Detroit Pistons. Only Wilt Chamberlain has scored more points in one game, with marks of 100 and 78.

Gervin was awakened from an afternoon nap and informed of Thompson's big day.

"David T with 73! My oh my and whoooo!" he exclaimed. Told how many points he needed to win the scoring crown, Gervin said, "I haven't ever hit 58, but I'm going for them. David went first, so it's all out front for me to match."

The 6-foot-7 guard of the San Antonio Spurs came out firing against the Jazz at New Orleans, and while he didn't quite match Thompson's 73, he got his 59th point — and the scoring title — by the middle of the third quarter of the Jazz' 153-132 victory. He sat out most of the remainder of the game, scoring just 10 in the second half.

Elsewhere, the Washington Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 123-113, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the Kansas City Kings 120-117 and the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Los Angeles Lakers 114-99.

The playoffs start Tuesday, with Milwaukee at Phoenix in the opening game of one of four best-of-three first-round series. The others begin Wednesday, with New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Antonio and Denver drew first-round byes as division champions.

Jazz 153, Spurs 132

Gervin, who hit 23 of 49 shots, finished with a 27.22 scoring average to Thompson's 27.18 and succeeded New Orleans' Pete Maravich as the NBA scoring king. Included in Gervin's closing effort was a 33-point second

period, the highest scoring quarter in NBA history.

Pistons 130, Nuggets 137

As for Thompson, who hit 28 of 38 from the field, Detroit guard Jim Price said, "Individually, it was the greatest performance I've ever seen. He can score so easily. There's no one like him. He's the best player in the game today."

"They got me the ball and I was hitting," said Thompson, who like Gervin had 53 points in the first half. "Everything was going in for me in the first half. I couldn't keep up with the pace in the second half, though. I got a little tired."

Celtics 131, Braves 114

"It's been a long journey," Havlicek told the crowd at Boston Garden during emotion-charged halftime ceremonies. "I cannot turn back the clock."

He then proceeded to do just that in closing out his brilliant career, playing 41 minutes and scoring 29 points. Havlicek was at his best at the end of his NBA record 1,270th regular season game, getting nine points in just over a minute before being taken out — to a thunderous ovation — with 15 seconds to go.

Hawks 99, Bulls 85

Early Sunday, Badger resigned as coach of the Chicago Bulls, reportedly to seek the head coaching job at the University of Cincinnati. Sloan, Badger's assistant and a for-

Sonics 111, Warriors 106

Seattle scored the first 10 points of the fourth quarter to take a 94-84 lead and the Warriors could come no closer than five after that as they finished one game behind Milwaukee in the playoff race.

Fred Brown scored 21 points and Marvin Webster 24 as Seattle tied a team record with its 47th victory of the season.

Bullets 123, 76ers 113

Washington got 29 points from veteran reserve guard Charles Johnson, signed in mid-season as a free agent, in beating Philadelphia, pulling away from the Sixers in the second half to finish with the third-best record in the Eastern Conference.

Cavaliers 120, Kings 117

Cleveland gained the home-court advantage for its playoff series against New York by beating the Kings behind 31 points by Campy Russell and 30 by Austin Carr. Scott Wedman led the Kings with 23 points. Blazers 114, Lakers 99

Tom Owens, still playing center for Portland in place of the injured Bill Walton, scored 23 as the Blazers beat the Lakers and finished with a 58-24 record, best in the NBA.

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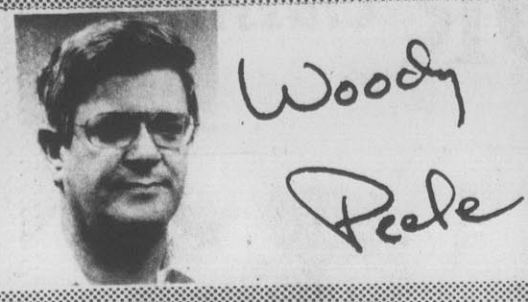
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With the season just slightly more than half over, East Carolina's Pirates have already set a new team record for home runs.

Sunday afternoon, Robert Brinkley, an unlikely candidate, cracked one out over the right field fence, giving the Pirates a total of 28 for the year.

That broke the old record of 27 set back in 1968. The new record came after only 27 games, meaning the Pirates are hitting just over one homer every time they take the field.

Coach Monte Little says that he isn't surprised by the new record. "We've got the power and the hitting," he said. "It's just a case of getting up there and relaxing and getting in our cuts."

Up until yesterday's 4-2 victory over Virginia Tech, the Pirates had a string of six straight games in which they had collected ten or more hits. That fell yesterday, as they got only five, but Little credited the move from a night to a day game in that.

During the past seven games, however, including the last six in a row which the Pirates have won, they have scored over ten runs a game on the average. And that's not bad in any league.

The Pirates have a tough schedule coming up this week. They'll have to continue playing relaxed to keep their win streak going.

"We've got momentum now," Little said, "and that could help us."

The Pirates travel to meet Pembroke State tonight, then return home against UNC Wilmington on Tuesday night at Harrington Field.

Thursday, the Bucs will be in Rocky Mount for a 6 p.m. doubleheader against N.C. State, one of the Atlantic Coast Conference powers.

Saturday night they return to Harrington for a 7:30 p.m. game against Wilmington, and then on Sunday comes one of the biggest games of the year, as NCAA runner-up from last year South Carolina drops in to Harrington for a single game.

Should the Pirates be able to come through next Sunday afternoon with six more wins, they momentum can certainly be talked about.

Week For Signing

East Carolina fans, along with those of the area Atlantic Coast Conference teams, will be watching closely during the coming week.

Wednesday is the day when National Letters of Intent for basketball can first be signed. All signing prior to this have been binding only on the schools issuing them, or, in the case of conference schools, on the other schools in the league.

But Wednesday's national letter is binding on just about all of the NCAA schools. A youngster signing a national letter loses eligibility if he then goes elsewhere.

So far as is known now, East Carolina University and Coach Larry Gillman have signed but one player, D.H. Conley's 6-10 Al Tyson. Naturally, he still has to sign the national letter to make it official.

Pirate fans will be watching closely to see who else will be wearing ECU Purple next fall.

Bullets Defeat Williamston, 7-5

WILLIAMSTON — Jamesville came up with six runs in the final two innings to grab off a 7-5 victory over Williamston Saturday night.

The 1-A Bullets took an early lead in the top of the first. Toby Holliday singled as did Trent Ange. Edwin Lilley singled in Holliday.

Williamston came back to score twice in the bottom of the first. Hank Edwards walked and stole both second and third. Allen Peaks singled him in and stole second and third. He was sacrificed in by Ricky Cowan.

It stayed 2-1 until the fifth, when Williamston added two more runs. Joey Weller singled and stole up. He scored on Keith Clark's single. Clark then scored on a hit by Peaks.

In the sixth, Jamesville rallied for three to tie the score at 4-4. Lilley singled and Glenn Ellis walked. Greg Sullivan then hit a three-run homer.

Williamston eased back into the lead with a run in the bottom of the sixth. Randy Ellis doubled, stole third and scored on an error on the play.

But the Bullets came back with three more in the top of the seventh. Holliday reached on an error and Jeffrey Holliday walked. Trent Ange walked, loading the bases. Lilley singled in both Hollidays, and Tommy DiNardo singled to score Ange.

Lilley led the Jamesville hitting with three, while Edwards and Peaks each had two for Williamston.

The Tigers fell off to 3-6, while Jamesville is now 8-2.

Williamston entertains Washington on Tuesday, while Jamesville plays host to Pantego.

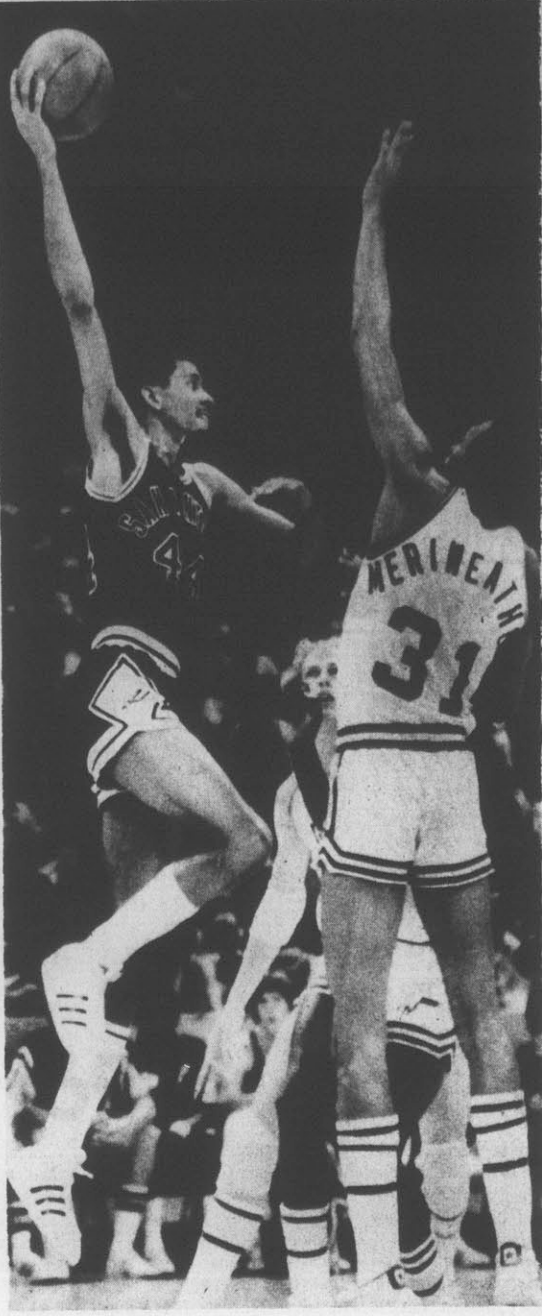
Jamesville 100 003 3 7 8 2
Williamston 200 021 0 5 8 4
DiNardo, Ange (5) and T. Holliday; Clark, Rodgers (5) and Lilley.

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On Target

George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs takes a shot over Joe Meriweather of the New Orleans Jazz in their season-closing NBA encounter last night. Gervin scored 63 points in the game to edge David Thompson for the NBA scoring title. Story on page 9. (AP Laserphoto)

SCOREBOARD

Pro Hockey									
National Hockey League									
Final Standings									
Norris Division									
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
x Mtlr	32	14	129	359	183	x Mtlr	32	14	129
p Dtlr	31	15	128	352	186	p Dtlr	31	15	128
p L.A.	31	15	127	343	245	p L.A.	31	15	127
p Wsh	25	21	106	254	321	p Wsh	25	21	106
Wsh	17	29	48	195	321	Wsh	17	29	48
Adams Division									
x Bost	51	18	113	333	218	x Bost	51	18	113
p Buff	44	19	105	287	215	p Buff	44	19	105
p Trnt	41	22	102	272	237	p Trnt	41	22	102
Cleve	22	45	57	230	325	Cleve	22	45	57
Campbell Division									
x NYIS	48	17	111	334	210	x NYIS	48	17	111
p Phil	45	20	105	296	200	p Phil	45	20	105
p Atla	34	27	99	274	252	p Atla	34	27	99
p NYR	30	37	73	279	280	p NYR	30	37	73
Smythe Division									
x Chi	32	25	83	230	220	x Chi	32	25	83
p Colo	19	40	59	257	305	p Colo	19	40	59
p Van	20	43	57	238	320	p Van	20	43	57
Slou	20	47	53	195	304	Slou	20	47	53
Minn	18	53	45	218	325	Minn	18	53	45
Patrick Division									
x NYIS	48	17	111	334	210	x NYIS	48	17	111
p Phil	45	20	105	296	200	p Phil	45	20	105
p Atla	34	27	99	274	252	p Atla	34	27	99
p NYR	30	37	73	279	280	p NYR	30	37	73

World Hockey Association									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA		W	L
x Wndr	50	28	2	102	381	270	x Wndr	50	28
p NEHQ	42	31	5	89	323	265	p NEHQ	42	31
p Hstn	42	34	4	88	296	302	p Hstn	42	34
p Qub	40	37	3	83	348	347	p Qub	40	37
p Edm	38	39	3	79	309	302	p Edm	38	39
Birm	36	41	3	75	286	314	Birm	36	41
Cinc	24	50	5	53	264	347	Cinc	24	50
Ind	24	50	5	53	264	347	Ind	24	50
National Basketball Association									
Final Standings									
Eastern Division									
.. W L Pct.									
x Phil	55	27	.671				x Phil	55	27
p NY	53	29	.646				p NY	53	29

p clinched
p clinched playoff position

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association
Final Standings
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Parsons Edges Waltrip

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Benny Parsons said he was too busy to take a look during the race, but he wonders if he had a co-pilot during his drive to victory in the Rebel 500.

"I've seen the light," Parsons said Sunday after taking a 1.9 second victory over Darrell Waltrip. "I went to two revval meetings this week and the drivers' church before the race. It musta helped."

"Something sure did," Glancing upward, he added. "The sun has a real different gleam to it today."

Parsons was unable to hide his joy in winning at tricky Darlington Raceway, the scene of so much bad luck for him before.

"Something happened to change our luck. We were down and out Saturday. We had to put a new engine in because the one we'd planned to race blew up in practice," Parsons explained. "That engine we put in was like a stick of dynamite. That thing just flew."

"The car was absolutely fantastic down the straightaways. Wasn't bad in the corners either, come to think of it."

While Parsons was sailing along with supernatural ease, Waltrip was struggling to keep up.

"When Benny has it all together he's hard to beat, and he sure had it going for him today," said Waltrip, who was the defending champion in the prestigious Grand National stock car event. "One time I passed him in turn one, and he

Rose Meeting Is Tomorrow

Rose High School's Booster Club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria.

All booster members and others interested in the Rose High School athletic program are asked to attend.

came blowing back around me like he knew what he was doing.

"I started praying for a miracle ..."

It didn't come.

Parsons kept a two-second cushion the final 20 miles over the only other driver still on the lead lap.

"I never got a chance to

Manning Eyes Successful Year

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Martin Academy baseball coach Dale Manning knows he has the best team in the Tar Heel Independent Conference this year, but the problem is getting the Pioneers to prove it on the field.

The talent for an excellent ballclub is there, according to Manning, but the team has suffered a couple of lapses and is currently 2-2 in the conference.

The team has played up to its capabilities in only one game this season, the coach said, when it defeated defending conference champion Ridgecroft. "We've had to change some positions from last season and it's taking them a long time to work in. I feel like we've got the strongest team in the conference, but the record doesn't show it."

All of last season's Pioneer hurlers are back this season, except one. He quit the team last week and Manning is not sure what effect that will have. "It depends on how my pitching holds up now," he said. "When our pitching is right, nobody's going to hit it. We've only given up four earned runs in four conference games."

The leading hurler on the team now is senior Durwood Leggett. He has given up only one earned run in two complete ballgames, Manning said. He plays short-stop when not on the mound.

Two players will be counted on for some relief, shortstop Wylie Keel, a sophomore, and center fielder Ricky Simpson, a freshman.

At first base, the Pioneers start junior Cliff Haislip. He is a good fielder and quick on the bases when he gets on, according to Manning.

Senior Butch Bragg gets the nod at second. "He's a hustler. He'll give me 100 per cent every time," Manning said this is Bragg's first season at second base, however, and he is still learning the position.

Rounding out the Martin Academy infield is third baseman Sherwood Leggett, a junior. Leggett, in his first season at third, is not getting the hits Manning expected, but the coach feels he will come around.

Sophomore Jeffrey James is the team's catcher, moving from third base. He is hitting .429 and has a good arm, but is prone to errors.

In left field is senior William Peele. He is out with an injury right now, so Richard Bowen, a sophomore, is filling in.

Senior Bill Falvo starts in right field. He is hitting .333 in his first year with the team.

Manning said he is confident he has the best team in the THIC this season, but the big question mark now is whether his diminished pitching staff can survive.

Manning said the team has already defeated the top two challengers for the conference crown, however, so if they just begins playing up to its capabilities, the Pioneers will fare well this year.

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Large Incomes Are Enjoyed By Pensioners On Govm't Payroll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale earns less as vice president of the United States than 39 retired military officers who supplement their pensions with civilian government jobs.

Mondale's salary is \$75,000 a year.

An additional 122 retired generals, admirals and other officers have annual salaries higher than the \$66,000 paid to Cabinet officers.

The figures come from a House Civil Service subcommittee that investigated "double dipping," the practice of retired military personnel retiring after 20 or more years of service and then taking civilian jobs with the government.

The subcommittee has issued a report that said 141,000 retired military men and women earning \$958 million a year in pensions also hold government jobs. And more than half of those "double dippers" — 78, —

124 — are employed by the Defense Department.

"Many former high-ranking retired officers employed in full-time federal positions receive inordinately high total compensation (military retired pay plus civilian salary)," said the report issued last week. It urged an overhaul of the retirement system.

The report nearly coincided with the release today of the findings of the president's Commission on Military Compensation. The commission, established by President Carter last year, recommends sweeping changes in the military retirement system, including an end to double dipping.

The House report said double dipping is on the increase.

"During the 38-month period from April 1972 to June 1975, the number of military retirees employed as civilians by the federal government increased 26 percent," it said.

And during the same period, the number of military retirees working for the Defense Department went up 33 percent despite an overall reduction in civilian employees working for the Pentagon.

Congress in 1964 enacted a Dual Compensation Act to reduce the retired pay of some military retirees who take new government jobs. But the law applies only to regular officers and not to those classified as reserve officers or to enlisted personnel. Few retirees working for the government are covered by the law and only about 3.6 percent have their retirement pay reduced as a result of the 1964 law, the report said.

Military pensions are determined by the number of years served and rank held. The highest pensions — \$21,545 — go to 12 generals.

However, the most numerous officer retirees are 1,347 lieutenant colonels or the equivalent, getting an average of \$8,551 a year. The most numerous enlisted retirees are 44,881 at rank E-7 — an Army sergeant first class or equivalent — receiving an average of \$6,149 a year.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Gorman Gray Stokes, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of October, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 4th day of April, 1978.

Margaret M. Stokes
Executor of the estate of Gorman Gray Stokes
P.O. Box 178
Ayden, N.C. 28513
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mildred T. Briley, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of October, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 4th day of April, 1978.

David C. Briley, Sr.
Administrator of the Estate of Mildred T. Briley
110 W. Arlington Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Robert D. Rouse, III
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
P.O. Drawer 15
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1978

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Bob Coward late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of October, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 4th day of April, 1978.

Annie Coward
Route 2, Box 662
Ayden, N.C.
Executor of the estate of Bob Coward, deceased.
April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of Edith C. Dunlop, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of October, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 4th day of April, 1978.

Kathleen Edith Dunlop
Executor of the estate of Edith C. Dunlop
102 Prince Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 1978

NOTICE

Having this day qualified as Administrator 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 payment to the undersigned. This the 15th day of March, 1978.

Mary A. Jones
Administrator
402 W. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
William J. Wooten, Jr.
Attorney
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1978

NOTICE

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Beatrice G. Smith, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, William Shofner, Herrin & Stokes, on or before October 3, 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 30th day of March, 1978.

O.W. Gardner,
Executor of the Estate of Beatrice G. Smith
Deceased
Winterville, N.C. 28590
William Shofner,
Herrin & Stokes
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 552
Greenville, N.C. 27834
April 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1978

Sent 15 To Legislature

ECU News Bureau

Fifteen East Carolina University students were among students from other North Carolina campuses who participated in the 41st annual session of the N.C. Student Legislature in Raleigh April 5-9. The State Student Legislature convened in the Old Capitol Building Wednesday.

ECU delegate Frank Saubers of Virginia Beach served as governor of the state NCSL organization.

Other ECU delegates holding statewide office included Marc Adler of Park Ridge, N.J., publicity chairman, and Rich Cole of Kailua, Hawaii, NCSL treasurer.

The ECU delegation was chaired by Joe Tanahey of Asheville. Delegation secretary was Karen Eisenmann of West Kearsburg, N.J.

Other ECU delegates were Anne Northington and Marion Ellis of Siler City, Stormy Stephenson of Clayton, Pete Benton of Havelock, Sharon Perry and Delores Winston of Colerain, Lawrence Zicherman of Greenville, Joyce Mourning of Windsor, Bobby Talton of Princeton, and Christine Dudley of Aulander.

Cites Japan For Fuel Efficiency

TOKYO (AP) — Dr. Ulf Lantzke, executive director of the International Energy Agency, says Japan is one of the most efficient consumers of energy among the 24 nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Interviewed in Paris by the Kyodo news service, Lantzke said Japan used 1.19 tons of oil to create the equivalent of \$1,000 gross domestic product in 1977 compared with 1.22 tons in 1975.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A productive day when you can exercise your creative ideas and get an excellent response. Show that you are most cooperative and can form a harmonious relationship with key persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to have an interchange of ideas with your associates and thereby making the future more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An ideal day to find better ways of adding to present abundance. Plan time for consultations with financial experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy the pleasures you really like now without much trouble or expense. Sidelstep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Aug. 21) Exercise good judgment in career activities and get excellent results at this time. Make happiness your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan more time for being with friends you truly like. Decide what your real aims are and how best to attain them. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to engage in public work that can be helpful to you and others. Study new trends where your career work is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some puzzling situations can now be cleared up by new viewpoints you have. Be more understanding of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make certain to keep all the promises you have made to others. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans that will give you added income in the days ahead. Show others that you have outstanding ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to keep steadily at your work and get a good deal accomplished. Be more cooperative with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can have a most delightful time at amusements with congenials during spare time today. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't take your ire out on a loyal friend. Later you can discuss matters in a most intelligent way. Plan recreation in advance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a very clever mind and should be given the finest education possible in order to make the most of the talents in this chart. Religious training is important early in life. Teach to take good care of health.

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

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GOOD YEAR

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B78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$24.10	\$2.03
F78-14	\$25.65	\$2.04
G78-14	\$27.15	\$2.19
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Take advantage of our low prices and get this smooth-riding, long-wearing polyester cord tire for your car now!

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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
E78-14	\$33.85	\$2.19
F78-14	\$34.85	\$2.34
G78-14	\$36.90	\$2.47
H78-14	\$38.95	\$2.70
G78-15	\$37.95	\$2.55
H78-15	\$40.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$43.05	\$3.05

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BR78-13 whitewall plus \$1.95 F.E.T. and old tire

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• Gas saving claim based on radial construction compared with bias or bias belted tires
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Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
DR78-14**	\$42.00	\$2.25
ER78-14**	\$43.00	\$2.36
FR78-14**	\$46.15	\$2.51
GR78-14**	\$49.20	\$2.65
FR78-15**	\$47.15	\$2.45
GR78-15**	\$50.25	\$2.75
HR78-15**	\$53.30	\$2.94
LR78-15**	\$56.40	\$3.22

*Polyglas Radial **Polyglas II

Lube & Oil Change

\$588

Up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 grade oil



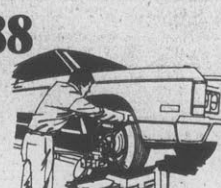
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Engine Tune-Up

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\$3088 4-cyl. \$4088 8-cyl.



SAVES GAS AND ENSURES PEAK ENGINE PERFORMANCE • Electronic engine, charging, and starting system analysis • Install new points, plugs, and condenser • Set engine timing and dwell • Adjust carburetor for fuel economy • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks.

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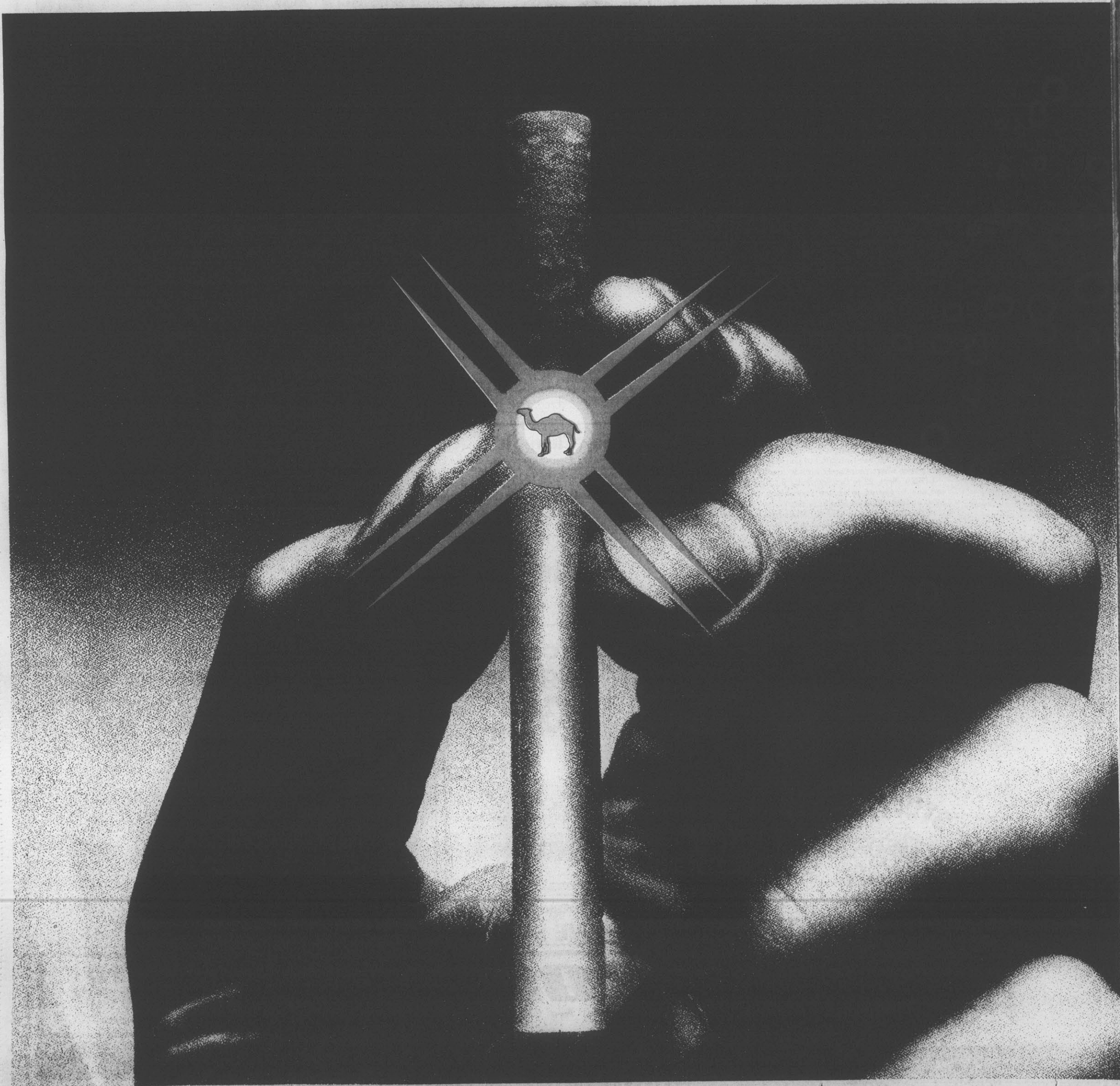
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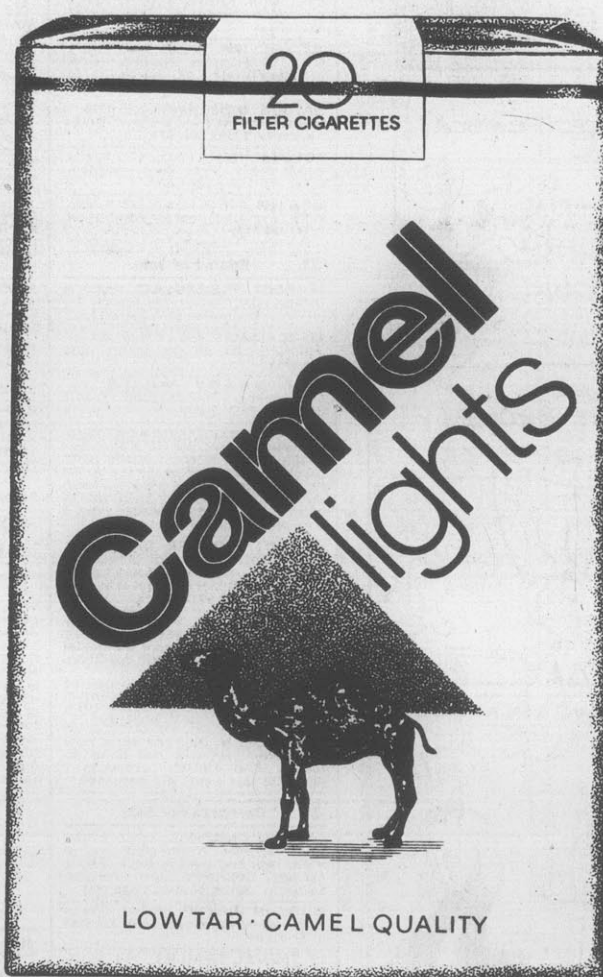
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Now Camel Lights has the solution.

With a richer-tasting Camel blend. Specially formulated for low tar filter smoking. Just 9 mg. tar. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

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Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect. Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.

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NEW ORIENTAL rugs. 752-4018 vs. 756-7313 after 6 p.m.

COVING. MUST SELL 2 gold carpets, 4 dining chairs (unstained), end tables, coffee table, recliner, r conditioner. 756-0358.

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MUST SELL Whirlpool washer. Like new. Less than 2 years old. 752-5041.

REFRIGERATOR (21 cubic foot), 00- roller massager, \$75; mirror, \$15; cash register, \$125; twin bed mattress and box springs, \$55. 756-7348 after 6 p.m.

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1 INCH TABLE SAW New. 752-4018 vs. 756-7313 after 6 p.m.

ULL SIZE box springs and mattresses. Like new. \$40. 752-5672.

6 VOLT heavy duty AC emergency power generator. Perfect for beach cottage or farm. 10 KW. \$400. 756-7348 after 6 p.m.

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ENDRIX-BARNHILL is your head-jar for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

USED GOLF carts. Excellent condition. \$275. Includes cart and battery charger. Inquire at Greenville Bouny Country Club. 756-0904.

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ICYCLE STOLEN. Man 10 speed Italian Free Wheeler. Red with black seat handle bars. 21" frame. Serial #612755. Reward. If seen, please call 758-9279.

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Musical Communications Missile Crewman Missile Mechanic (Electronic) Chemical Operations Motor Transportation Aviation Mechanics Food Service

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Starting salaries of \$397.50 a month (Before deductions) with a raise to \$443.10 after 6 months. Join now and go faster. The best jobs and locations go first.

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Between 1-4 p.m.

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Several openings in Greenville, Ayden, Washington and Pinetops. Must be high school graduates. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance program. Opportunity for advancement to management positions. Apply in person to Joe Nobles, Job Service, Employment Security Building, Blomack Street, Greenville, N.C.

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Several openings in Greenville, Ayden, Washington and Pinetops. Must be high school graduates. Good starting salary. Company paid insurance program. Opportunity for advancement to management positions. Apply in person to Joe Nobles, Job Service, Employment Security Building, Blomack Street, Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Working Supervisor Needed

For local full service car wash. Mature, personable, with mechanical aptitude and supervisory experience. Only bondable person with good references need apply.

Evans Street Car Wash

1003 Evans Street

Between 1-4 p.m.

No Phone Calls Please

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District Court Report

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases during the March 28-31, term of District Court in Pitt County.

Gregory William Anawalt, Grifton, driving while license revoked, 2nd offense, dismissed; driving while license suspended, 2nd offense, 7 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs.

John Richard Barnhill, Stokes, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Luther Stevens Byrd, Jr., Hollybrook Estates, exceeding 35 in 35 zone, \$10 and costs.

Ronald Jerome Callahan, Page Drive, shoplifting, 90 days jail.

Thomas Scott Carson, Madison Circle, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Larry J. Clemons, W. 14th St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Kenneth McBryde Cameron, Jr., Sanford, fail to stop vehicle at scene of accident, dismissed.

Alan David Carr, Scott Drive, driving in excess, 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Dow Chandler, Bethel, allow no operator's license, costs.

Albert Barbee Council, III, Eden, driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Melody Jean Daniels, Hardee Road, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.

Nokomis Jerome Evans, Whitakers, speeding, \$5 and costs.

Stephen Scott Fagis, Aycock Drive, speeding, \$10 and costs; \$10 for failure to appear.

Charles Gardner, 405 Darden Drive, possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.

Mark Ephraim Gorham, Jr., Falkland, speeding, costs.

Margaret Ann Harris, Douglas Ave., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Harvey Kent Hardee, W. Dickinson Ave., driving in excess of 10% blood alcohol content by weight, and stop light violation, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$110 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Brent Heiser, Ash St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Anthony Hines, W. 3rd St., exceeding safe speed, costs.

Mary Ann Hutto, Meade St., speeding, costs.

Richard Allen Hinson, Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Jon Andres Justesen, Winterville, careless and reckless, \$25 and costs.

Carl T. Knott, Clark St., worthless check, dismissed.

Robert Lee Kite, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, \$5 and costs.

Arthur Lee Knight, Jr., Stokes, possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.

Johnnie Larry Morris, Vanceboro, death by vehicle, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, attorneys' fees, surrender operator's license, Probation; stop light violation, costs.

Bubba Blvd., carry concealed weapon, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, confiscate weapon.

Walter David Moore, Jr., Deal Place, speeding, dismissed.

Lavern Pope, Clark St., possession of marijuana, \$25 and costs.

Jesse Ray Patrick, Winterville, fail to stop at scene of accident, dismissed.

Clarence Parker, Wilson, ABC violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jack Pittman Oxendine, Dickinson Ave., communicating threats, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Rogers, Route 5, Greenville, public drunk, 1 day jail.

Charles F. Sutton, Sr., Route 1, Greenville, dispose of mortgaged property, dismissed.

Philip D. Sutton, Route 1, Greenville, dispose of mortgaged property, dismissed.

Melloney Lynn Sutton, Myrtle Ave., speeding, \$5 and costs.

William Graham Settle, Sanford, speeding, dismissed.

Harry Lynn Sloan, Harrell St., exceeding stated speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Rebecca Jane Sikes, Eastbrook Apts., inspection violation, dismissed.

Willie M. Thomas, Simpson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Michael Wayne Tyson, W. 14th St., fail to display city tags, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Carolyn Susanne Williams, Fairlane Road, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license 10 days.

Roy Alan Wilson, Charles St., speeding, \$5 and costs.

Bobby Yarrell, Evans St., misdemeanor breaking and entering, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Henry Swinson Green, Grimesland, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Thomas Hicks, Village Dr., public drunk, 1 day jail.

Allen David Carr, Wilson, speeding, costs.

Jasper Thomas Bland, Jr., Dickinson Ave., driving under the influence, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Carleton Bell, Florida, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

George Allen Barton, 501 Deck St., public drunk, 2 days jail.

M.W. Carraway, Jr., Pinetown, worthless check (2 counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

James S. Congleton, Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Paula Cherry, Clement Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Linda Watson Dixon, Washington, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

William Cornelius Forbes, Fairfax Ave., shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and costs, probation 12 months.

Martha Fitzmaurice, Kinston, worthless check, dismissed.

Joe Louis Gorham, Route 4, Greenville, assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Anita F. Hunt, Enfield, worthless check (2 counts) 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Lewis Jordan, Josie Lane, larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution.

David Evan Merrill, E. 10th St., ABC violation, dismissed.

James Thomas Morrison, Lakewood Drive, expired city tag, \$10 and costs.

Jesse Mills, Grimesland, assault on a female, dismissed.

John S. Mills, Rt. 8, Greenville, damage to real property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$75 restitution.

Kimberly Gayle Mills, Overlook Drive, inspection violation, dismissed.

Sinclair W. Payton, Jr., Winterville, fail to pay cab fare, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$13 restitution; carry concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, probation 12 months.

Dallas Robert Ross, Jefferson Drive, ABC violation, not guilty.

Daniel Lee Ross, 4th St., driving while license revoked, pay costs.

Clarence Earl Roberts, 412 Darden Drive, carry concealed weapon, dismissed.

George Frederick Roll, Evans St., fail to display city tags, dismissed.

William Henry Roach, Jr., Vanceboro, exceeding safe speed, costs.

David M. Smith, Aycock Drive, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Billy Edward Stainback, Dickinson Ave., fail to reduce speed, costs; fail to stop at scene of accident, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Danny Ray Taylor, Route 8, Greenville, accessory after the fact of breaking and entering, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 12 months.

Deborah Ann Taylor, Myrtle Ave., shoplifting, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 12 months.

Barbara J. Tyndall, Elizabeth City, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jean Cochran Wilson, Highland Park, speeding, dismissed.

Willie Watson, Tyson St., assault on a female, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Wayne Chapman, Route 4, Greenville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Terry A. Cubitt, E. 10th St., worthless check, dismissed.

William Clemons, Halifax St., assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Marvel Edwards, Farmville, worthless check, dismissed.

Michael Loderstedt, Scott Drive, worthless check, dismissed.

Johnny Robert Newsome, Stokes, battery, dismissed.

Mallone Stancil, Farmville, trespass and damage to property, dismissed.

campuses reflect hikes in the costs for room and board. There will be no major tuition increases at the schools, which are the largest universities in the state.

Students at Duke University, the state's largest private university, can expect an 8.6 percent hike, with cost increases from \$6,250 this year to \$6,790 next.

Ian Abernathy, 33, was killed Saturday near Bailey when his car ran off the road and overturned.

Mark E. Taft of Ft. Bragg was killed Saturday in Harnett County in a two-vehicle collision when the car in which he was riding swerved across the center line and struck another vehicle.

Jesse Lee Bell, 22, of Vanceboro died Saturday when his car overturned on a rural road near Bridgeton in Craven County.

School Finance Hearing Set

ALBEMARLE, N.C. (AP) — The Governor's Commission on Public School Finance has set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Superior Court Room at the Stanly County Courthouse in Albemarle.

The commission will hear comments from anyone on any topic of school finance but solicits advice on the following topics: methods and procedures for allocating state funds, financing capital outlay needs, reducing teacher-pupil ratios, raising local revenue to support educational programs, and the adequacy of state funds.

Eleven Die In Accidents

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents in North Carolina claimed the lives of at least eleven persons over the weekend, bringing the state's death toll for the year to 343, 17 more than in the same period last year.

The state Highway Patrol reports that Jeff Odell Gardner, 18, of Charlotte was killed early Sunday morning when his car ran off the road and hit a tree on N.C. 27 west of Charlotte.

Also early Sunday, a Hamlet family perished when their vehicle scaled a ditch, rammed into a utility pole and overturned. Dead were 26-year-old Sharon Shavers; her husband, Wilton Shavers; and two children, age one and three.

Two Walnut Cove men died Saturday in a two-car collision near that town. The dead were identified as James Talmadge Hairston Jr., 21, and Elvin Delano Martin Jr., 19.

A Spring Hope man, John Al-

\$15,000 for only \$215.20 a month.

Whether you need \$8,000 or \$25,000 get it from the people who lend millions. Commercial Credit. Monthly payment based on a \$15,000 Homeowner loan, for 120 months, at an annual percentage rate of 12%. Total payment \$25,824.00. Smaller loans available at slightly higher interest rates. We find ways to help.

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SPRING SPLENDOR. . . The thousands of daffodils which have come to make the Ellis farm on State Road 1700 (Evans Street of Greenville Extended) a yearly must-see for nature lovers of this

area are in full bloom. The site is about eight miles outside Greenville. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

College Cost To Match Inflation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Students at some colleges and universities in North Carolina will see the cost of their education go up as much as 6 percent by next fall, keeping pace with the nation's rate of inflation.

For the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the cost for a student living on-campus is expected to increase to about \$2,950 next year from about \$2,800 this year — roughly a 5.5 percent hike.

At North Carolina State University in Raleigh, the cost for an on-campus student is expected to rise to \$2,703 from \$2,550, roughly a 6 percent increase.

The increases at the two

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Note the slim, trim decorator compact Color TV styling! Beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut (J1930W) highlighted with brushed Aluminum color accents. Cabinet size: 16 3/4" H, 26 1/2" W, 17 1/4" D.*

Now Only **\$408⁰⁰**

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AYDEN, N.C. GREENVILLE, N.C.

It's our...

15th ANNIVERSARY

and that means savings for YOU!!

RED AZALEAS
88¢
Guaranteed

Budded and blooming one year old red azaleas will be offered at this low price only through Wednesday the 13th. Unconditionally guaranteed through July 1st.

COLD-HARDY PERENNIALS



CALADIUMS AND-OR CANDYTUFT
88¢

4 inch pots of caladiums and 5 inch pots of candytuft. These plants are coldhardy and spring back to decorate your garden year after year!



COLD-HARDY PERENNIAL GARDEN

MUMS
3/\$188

Reg. 99¢ ea.
4 inch pots of colorful garden mums will delight the eye year after year! Offer good for a limited time only.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL CAMELLIAS
\$4⁹⁵
Buy One-Get One FREE!
Guaranteed!

many varieties to choose from, these heavily budded and blooming camellias are backed by an unconditional guarantee thru July 1st.



FREE!
\$4⁹⁵
Fern Basket

With Each \$10.00 Purchase
Offer Good Thru Wed.

WOVEN GRASS



3' ROUND OR 4' OVAL

Suitable for wall hangings, entry, bath, kitchen, or porch, these heavy grass rugs will stand up to abuse!

THROW RUGS
\$6⁴⁹
Ea. Reg. 8.99

VERY LARGE SELECTION OF APPLE TREES
\$6⁸⁸

Guaranteed!
Reg. 9.95 ea.

4 to 5 foot tall reg., dwarf, and semi-dwarf apple trees in all popular varieties. These trees also carry an unconditional guarantee thru July 1st. Hurry! Offer good only thru Wednesday.

BAMBOO AND RATTAN WICKER FURNITURE



5 Piece Set
CLEARANCE PRICED
\$238⁰⁰
Reg. \$399.00

These sets consists of a two section love seat, coffee table, and two chairs finished in natural varnished bamboo and bamboo caning.

BEAUTIFUL RAINBOW COLEUS

TWO SIX PACKS

99¢

Rainbow coleus is named for its vivid colors and is the perfect plant to brighten up a dull room or make your garden shine! This offer for a limited time only.

WROUGHT IRON CAFE' SETS
\$88⁰⁰
Reg. \$120.00



This set consists of one 30" diameter mesh top table and two beautifully scrolled mesh-top chairs. Available in Antique green or yellow.

This set consists of one 30" diameter glass-top table and two chairs with heavy duty all weather cushions. Available in Lime or Yellow.

Garden Center

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A Week Til 6:00 P.M.