

Weather
Showers expected tonight,
spreading to the coast by Tues-
day. Lows tonight in 50s and
Tuesday's highs in 70s.

97th Year NO. 92

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

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dies

See Close Vote On 2nd Panama Treaty

By **MIKE SHANAHAN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
With the Senate one day away
from its last vote on the
Panama Canal treaties, its
leaders were still searching
for a resolution to the con-
trovery over U.S. rights to
intervene in Panama.

Both sides say Tuesday's
vote will be extremely close.
Minority Leader Howard
Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday
he thinks the second treaty
will pass "with a vote or two
on the plus side."

Other supporters say
privately they are optimistic
they can gather the 67 votes
necessary for approval of the
agreement to gradually turn
the canal over to Panama by
the year 2000.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill,
the House Ways and Means
Committee was beginning

work today on President
Carter's proposed \$25 billion
tax cut. The committee,
expected to spend at least a
month drafting legislation to
put before the full House, is
starting with itemized
deductions.

The first treaty, guaran-
teeing the waterway's perpe-
tual neutrality, was ap-
proved with one vote to spare,
68-32, on March 16.

Since then, a provision
attached to that treaty per-
mitting the United States to
use military forces to keep
the canal open has triggered
hints that Panama might
reject such wording.

On Sunday, Panamanian
ambassador Gabriel Lewis
met with Sens. Frank
Church, D-Idaho, and Paul
Sarbanes, D-Md., the
treaties' floor managers, and
Senate Majority Leader
Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Church said they met to
"explain clearly to Lewis the
situation in the Senate" and
to hear his description of "the
political problems the
Panamanian government
faces" over the treaties.

The controversy over the
provision, which would allow
U.S. intervention if the canal
were threatened by internal
labor troubles, has thrown
the Senate into an uproar and
jeopardized approval of the
second agreement.

For several days, the
provision's author, Sen.
Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.,
met with Carter ad-
ministration officials in an
effort to soften its impact in
Panama and in the Senate
itself.

Last week, Senate Majority
Leader Robert Byrd in-
tervened. By Friday he and
DeConcini were near

agreement on a second treaty
reservation declaring that
the United States has no in-
tention of intervening in
Panama's affairs, a reser-
vation that will probably be
voted on shortly before the
final treaty vote Tuesday.

In other congressional
action:

—The Senate is scheduled
to vote later in the week on a
proposal to ease government
regulation of air transpor-
tation. The bill would
allow airlines to raise fares
by 5 per cent or lower them
by as much as 50 percent
without first obtaining ap-
proval from the Civil
Aeronautics Board.

—Leaders of a House-
Senate conference committee
considering President Car-
ter's energy bill said they are
hopeful of reaching agree-
ment on a compromise
natural gas pricing plan.

The natural gas issue has
prevented passage of an
energy bill for months, but
agreement could be reached
by Thursday, a year to the
day after Carter sent his
energy program to Congress.



Destroying His Wheat

DISCS UP WHEAT — Jim Galloway, son of J. C. Galloway of
Galloway Farms near Grimesland, is shown as he discs up their 20-
acre wheat crop this morning in a show of support for wheat
farmers in the midwest. J. C. Galloway, who serves as a

spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in the state,
reported that at least two other Pitt County farmers had indicated
plans to plow up their winter wheat crops. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Rhodesian Blacks Oppose U.S. Goal

By **BARRY SCHWEID**
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —
Blacks and one white today
demonstrated against Secretary
of State Cyrus R. Vance and
his British counterpart before
and after a meeting where they
sought to persuade Rhodesia's
new biracial government to
negotiate with black guerrilla
leaders.

"Owen-Vance, go home,"
read a sign held by one of nearly
1,000 black demonstrators.
British Foreign Secretary David
Owen is here with Vance.

Before the meeting, a high
U.S. official said the Executive
Council of Prime Minister Ian
Smith and three black moder-
ates probably would consent to
talks with black guerrilla lead-
ers Robert Mugabe and Joshua
Nkomo. Following the two-hour
session, U.S. spokesman Hod-
ding Carter III said there was
to be another discussion later
in the day.

As Vance and Owen arrived
for the talks at a civil service
training center in the Salisbury
suburbs, their motorcade was
met by a crowd of blacks dis-
playing placards and shouting
slogans supporting the govern-
ment, the first ever in Rhodesia
to include blacks.

In addition to the sign in-
viting the Western diplomats to

leave, there was a placard
reading "Reds — no way," a
clear reference to the guer-
rillas, some of whom are Marx-
ists. The Nkomo-Mugabe forces
have declared their intention to
dominate any future black ma-
jority government.

After the meeting, the envoys
drove to lunch at Marimba
House, former residence of
British high commissioners be-
fore Smith's declaration of Rho-
desian independence from Brit-
ain in 1965.

As Owen and Vance left the
training center grounds, a
white woman flung a number of
silver coins at a station wagon
in their caravan, not the car in
which they were riding. Thump-
ing the roof of the wag-
on with her fists, she shouted,
"Judas, Judas." Rhodesian po-
lice took custody of the woman,
who was not identified.

Earlier, Vance and Owen
flew in from South Africa and
Vance said he hoped to per-
suade the Rhodesian govern-
ment that negotiating with the
guerrilla leaders "is a sensible
course of action."

But one of Smith's three
black associates on the Execu-
tive Council made clear that
the Salisbury group would
make no concessions to the ri-
val black leaders.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa said
the council would be "stub-

born, firm and uncompromis-
ing" in its opposition to any
changes in the blueprint for
Rhodesia's transition to black
rule which he, the Rev. Ndaba-
ningi Sithole and Chief Jeremia-
h Chirau signed with Smith,
last month.

The bishop said the American
government should "stop play-
ing Sunday school politics over
our country," and Britain
should "grow teeth, develop a
backbone and assume cour-
age."

Vance said "the most impor-
tant thing is to try to get
parties to sit down together at
this point."

"The worry is that if we just
sit back and let this sort itself
out, you will get into a situation
of black nationalists fighting
black nationalists," said Owen.
"This will build up bitterness
that will make it very hard to
negotiate."



TREATIES EXPERT — Sen.
Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., a
former Rhodes scholar, has,
in the past two months spent
more time on the Senate floor
steadily picking apart the
speeches of opponents of the
Panama Canal treaties than
any other treaty supporter.
He has become the point man
in debate on the neutrality
treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

New Settlement Started By Israel On 'West Bank'

By **ARTHUR MAX**
Associated Press Writer
JERUSALEM (AP) —
Tractors began breaking
ground for a new Jewish
settlement in the occupied
West Bank of the Jordan
River after a five-week freeze
on construction of the con-
troversial outpost, settlers
said today.

Reports of the renewed
construction activity came
just a day after the Israeli
cabinet reaffirmed its sup-
port for U.N. resolution 242,
which calls for Israel's with-
drawal from captured Arab
territories, as the basis for all
Middle East peace
negotiations. However, the
cabinet refused to say what
this means for the future of
the occupied West Bank.

A spokesman for the
nationalist Gush Emunim
movement, chief advocate of

widespread Jewish set-
tlement in the occupied
territories, said ground is
being cleared at Nebi Salah,
16 miles northwest of
Jerusalem, with government
approval. The settlement will
house 40 families.

Government spokesmen
were not available for
comment.

The daily newspaper
Maariv said 25 acres had
been seized by ad-
ministrative order for the
settlement. It said none of the
land was owned by private
Arab landlords.

The Nebi Salah settlement
caused a cabinet crisis last
month when Defense
Minister Ezer Weizman
ordered construction stopped
in order not to displease the
United States prior to a visit
by Prime Minister
Menachem Begin. Weizman

threatened to resign if his
orders were disobeyed.

The Gush Emunim
spokesman also invited
reporters to attend Tuesday's
opening of another set-
tlement, Karnei Shomron,
near Nebi Salah. Karnei
Shomron has been under
construction for several
months.

The cabinet statement,
written by Foreign Minister
Moshe Dayan and read to
reporters Sunday by cabinet
secretary Arieh Noar, ap-
peared designed to help patch
the rift with Washington,
which claims Begin reversed
the previous Labor govern-
ment's acceptance of with-
drawal from the West Bank.

Begin claims Israel has a
historical right to the region
and once said the U.N.
Security Council call for
Israeli withdrawal from
captured Arab land — stated
in resolution 242 — "does
not necessarily apply" to the
West Bank.

The prime minister's
statement opened a split with
the Carter administration,
which wants Israel to accept
the premise of negotiated
withdrawal "on all fronts."

While reaffirming Israel's
commitment to negotiation
under terms of the 1967 U.N.
resolution, the cabinet
statement left vague the West
Bank issue and invited the
Arabs to present "counter-
proposals" that "we will
discuss on their merits."

Questioned by reporters,
Noar refused to say the
cabinet statement implied

Israel's acceptance of with-
drawal from West Bank. This
should be left for
negotiations, he said.

The cabinet renewed its
proposal to give limited
autonomy to the 1.1 million
Palestinians in the West Bank
captured from Jordan and
the Gaza Strip taken from
Egypt and said this was "in
harmony with the principles
of 242."

The proposal also includes
a continued Israeli military
presence in the region and
would deny the Palestinians
an independent state, which
Israel fears would be used as
a base for Palestinian attacks
on the Jewish state.

The opposition Labor Party
criticized the latest cabinet
declaration as "a play on
words" and said it could not
be substituted for "a clear
and credible policy." The
party said the West Bank
dispute has deadlocked peace
talks and eroded world
support for Israel.

In Cairo, Egyptian
President Anwar Sadat told a
group of American
clergymen he is "looking
forward to the moment when
Begin and the Israeli cabinet
can see again the correct
inspiration" behind Egypt's
peace initiative.

"Whenever they are ready,
I am ready for full peace,"
Sadat said.

Meanwhile, U.N.
Secretary-General Kurt
Waldheim headed for Beirut
and Jerusalem for talks on
the situation in southern
Lebanon. Waldheim told
reporters in Vienna he will
recommend increasing the
U.N. peacekeeping force that
is replacing Israeli troops
who invaded Lebanon March
15 to destroy Palestinian
guerrilla bases.

FOREIGN ENROLLMENT
NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign
enrollment at American colleges
and universities climbed over
the 200,000 mark last year as
students from more than 150
countries sought degrees here in
higher learning, a new survey
reveals.

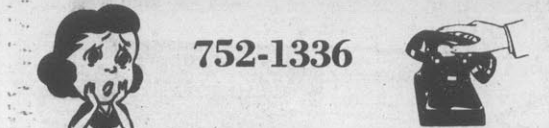
Foil Kidnap

KIEL, West Germany (AP) —
A grandson of the late King
Victor Emmanuel III of Italy
was kidnapped by three armed
men early today but was
freed unharmed by police an
hour later, authorities an-
nounced. The three kidnappers
were arrested.

The victim was Prince
Moritz von Hessen, 51, the In-
terior Ministry of Schleswig-
Holstein state said.

Police were questioning
him about his ordeal.
A spokesman said the three
kidnappers surrendered and
put up no resistance.

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and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our
readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.
Transcribing is done once a day.

WHY?

The Staton House Fire Department is within
sight of the Sheltered Workshop. So why didn't this
department respond to the fire call Thursday after-
noon at the Workshop's paper recycling facility? I
think some of the \$100,000 loss might have been
averted.

Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner said the
Sheltered Workshop has a contract with the City of
Greenville Fire Department, that it was not Staton
House prerogative to respond, unless called in to
assist.

REAL CLOSET

The Real Crisis Intervention Center is a source of
good used clothing, food, furniture and appliances
one may use in an emergency. The Center is cur-
rently seeking to beef up its supply and would ap-
preciate any donations from the public. For more
information, one may call the REAL phone
number, 758-HELP (4357). Carl A. Tripp will pick
up anything anyone wishes to donate and cannot bring
to the center, located at 1117 S. Evans Street.

Transplanting Time

SETTING OUT TOBACCO — With warm weather finally here
farmers in Pitt County are taking advantage of the sunny days and
setting out their tobacco crops for the year. Above, workers on the

Kenneth Dews farm near Winterville move down the rows setting
out the small plants. Dews said he is expecting to have about 84
acres of tobacco this year. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Tribal Pow-Wow In Halifax Is For Good Time

HOLLISTER, N.C. (AP) — More than a
thousand Indians from along the East Coast
converged on this dusty Halifax County town
over the weekend for the 14th anniversary
powwow celebration of the state's recognition of
the Haliwa tribe.

"We come together to have a good old-
fashioned time," said one Haliwa woman. The
Haliwas, a mixture of Tuscarora and Saponi, are
named for the counties in which they live —
Halifax and Warren.

Native costumes mixed with the more modern

dress to form hybrid versions of traditional
Indian garb. One man wore blue-jean shorts
covered by a long, fringed leather vest and
topped with a striped shirt, sunglasses and a big
headdress.

Chiefs from several different tribes smoked
the peace pipe while Wa-Yahsti "Little Wolf"
Richardson, the Haliwa chief's five-year-old
great-nephew, blessed the earth and danced.

The Haliwas were joined by Indians from as
far away as Onondaga, N.Y., and a scattering of
non-Indians who came to watch the singing,

dancing and feasting.

"I came to be with my brothers and sisters and
enjoy the spirits outdoors," said Buffy Red
Feather Brown, a Cherokee dressed in feathers
and beaded leather who traveled by bus from
Philadelphia for the affair.

"It's a chance to get together with your people
and talk about the old ways and re-live them," he
said.

The pow-wow had a carnival atmosphere, with
rows of booths selling hot dogs, barbecue, soda
pop and Indian crafts.

But behind the socializing, there was a
political purpose, said Lonnie Revels, a Lumbee
from Greensboro who is vice chairman of the
N.C. Indian Commission. Indian nations have
been fragmented in the past and pow-wows bring
them together again, he said.

Common problems as well as common
heritage unite the Indians at the pow-wows. One
problem is the federal government's refusal to
recognize the Eastern North Carolina tribes,
barring their access to funds from the Bureau of
Indian Affairs.

Captured Honors In The Shad Festival Says Family Knows Where Chaplin Lies

GRIFTON — The Queen of the Grifton Shad Festival was Jennifer Tyndall.

Runners-up were Sandra Weatherman, first, and Pamela Ann Johnson, second. REXANNE Thorne was named "Miss Congeniality."

Fishing contest winners were R. T. Daugherty with the largest shad, one pound, six ounces, and Jesse P. Wooten with the first one caught, Feb. 25.

Parade winners were East Duplin, with the best band, Horton Engineering with the best float, "Chore Time;" Cox Trailers with "Moby Shad," the best motorized facsimile of a fish; and Kevin Oakes, the best non-motorized facsimile of a fish, himself in costume; and the Mayor's Award recipient, the Pink Hill Twirlettes.

Horseshoe winners were Jim Medlin, singles; and Medline and Charles Moody, doubles; Junior division — Rodger Smith.

The canoe race winners were Tommy Sugg and Steve Lewis, first; Pete and Donnie Spikes, second; and "Tweedles" Butler and Dew Burch, third.

Skateboard winners were (senior slalom) Clay Jetta, first, and Jim Underwood, second; (junior slalom) Gary Parrish, first, and Lee Avery and Mike Copeland, second; (senior jump) Mike Sutton, first, and Mike Hatem, second; (junior jump) Richard Sugg, first, and Gary Parrish, second.

Golf winners were Frankie Harris and Pete Beamon and Herbert Pruser and Cecil Lilley.

Archery winners were Gerald Corbett, Jeannean Corbett, Bill Kilpatrick, Frank Quinn and

Lynn Edwards, first; Ken Rogers, Hutch Hutchinson, Chuck Lagrange, Cliff Tarkington, and Rose Corbett, second; and Danny Kilpatrick, Bill Moore, Court Mitchell, O'Neal Hudson and Tim Murry, third. Softball winners were Sutton Servicecenter team, with Bobby Parker as most valuable player. The baseball winners were the Grifton Reds.

Might Modify Refusal To Negotiate On Moro

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party has indicated it might modify its refusal to negotiate for the life of former Premier Aldo Moro, kidnapped by terrorists a month ago, but the Communists urged the government to remain firm.

Christian Democratic leaders met for three hours Sunday to discuss the announcement from the Red Brigades terrorist organization that a "people's court" had sentenced Moro to death. A statement issued after the meeting said the party, while "aware of our duties before the nation" was "angry about the life of (Moro) and therefore on the humanitarian level we feel that this life must be spared by all juridically possible and legitimate means."

The party, of which Moro is president, repeatedly rejected demands by the Red Brigades through letters written by Moro for the release of jailed terrorists. Fifteen of them are on trial in Turin on charges of sedition. However, the Christian Democrats never have ruled out the possibility of buying Moro's freedom with ransom money from his friends or family.

The Communists, the largest of the parties supporting the minority Christian Democratic government in Parliament, said in an editorial in the party newspaper L'Unita that "emotional feelings (must not) prevail on the coolness and calm necessary in this grave hour."

The front-page editorial said politicians "must continue to display their sense of responsibility before the republic."

President Giovanni Leone, in an open letter to Moro's wife, Eleonora, appealed to the kidnappers to spare the life of his longtime colleague.

"A sense of humanity may induce them into a gesture of repentance ... and drive them to spare a life whose sacrifice would gain them nothing, absolutely nothing," the message said.

The Red Brigades kidnapped the 61-year-old political leader and killed his five bodyguards March 16 on a Rome street near his home.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's body was stolen from its Swiss grave last month not for ransom but because he was Jewish — and his widow was promptly told where the body had been taken, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported today.

James Bacon, a Hollywood reporter for the newspaper, quotes a source close to the Chaplin family as saying, "The theft of Charlie's body from his grave is strictly a matter of religion and nothing else. No ransom was demanded and Lady Chaplin was told immediately where she could find the body."

Bacon said he did not know what Mrs. Chaplin had done with the body. She could not be reached for comment.

Bacon said the unidentified source said non-Jewish families whose relatives were buried in the cemetery at Corsier-Sur-veye opposed the presence of Chaplin's body and removed it. Chaplin, who was born a Jew, died Christmas Day at age 88.

But Fermand Volet, mayor of Corsier-Sur-veye, said today there are no restrictions on who can be buried at the cemetery and that several other Jews have been buried there.

According to Bacon's Swiss source, Oona Chaplin was notified of the body's location within 24 hours after it disappeared. No ransom has been demanded for the body, although Chaplin's estate has been estimated to be as high as \$100 million.

The reporter's source was quoted as saying Mrs. Chaplin, daughter of American playwright Eugene O'Neill, was humiliated because "she knows she can never re-bury it (the body) in the little cemetery near the home they both loved for more than a quarter-century." The Chaplins lived on a 38-acre estate overlooking Lake Geneva.

N.C. Tourist Inquiries Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina has received more travel inquiries in the last three months than in nine of the past 10 years, state officials say.

Commerce Secretary D.M. Faircloth said 172,800 requests for travel information were received between January and March. Faircloth said between 1968 and 1976 the state never received more than 160,000 inquiries, while last year North Carolina received 245,324.

Two-thirds of this year's record total was in response to the state's \$1 million campaign promoting North Carolina's vacation attractions, he said. Other inquiries were from reader service announcements in some magazines as well as referrals from area Chambers of Commerce.

"This indicates that our travel advertising program is working, and it also seems to indicate that we are going to have one of the best travel years, if not the best, in the history of the North Carolina tourist industry," Faircloth said.

An estimated 46 million visitors entered North Carolina during 1977 and spent about \$1.7 billion.



AND BABY MAKES THREE — The once lonely Wimauma (Fla.) goose watches over her newborn gosling, Baby Aaron. Wimauma (that's her name, too) was so lonely when her mate, Wipope, disappeared earlier this year. Her cries awakened her adopted owners Doris and

Charlie Aaron each morning. They combed the neighborhoods until they found a handsome bachelor named Jonesy. He had lost his mate, too, neighbors said. The aarons brought Jonesy home in February, and last week Baby Aaron completed the family circle. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

At least four people were killed in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, according to the Highway Patrol. The deaths bring the state's yearly toll to 358, compared to 361 in the like period last year.

A Granville County man was killed Sunday afternoon near Oxford when his car ran off the road and overturned. The dead man was identified as Willie Nelson, 51, of Virginia, Va.

Another Virginia man died Sunday in an accident in Iredell County near Statesville. Davis Eugene Mason, 42, of Martinsville, Va., was killed when the tractor-trailer he was driving ran off the road and overturned.

Jerry Roger Powell, 25, of Bostic was killed Saturday near Forest City when the car he was driving went out of control and overturned.

A Washington, D.C. man was killed Saturday in a single-car accident in southeastern North Carolina. Braxton Curtis Smith, 22, was killed in Robeson County when the car in which he was riding ran off Interstate 95 and struck a bridge support, the patrol said.

Report Shevchenko Setting High Price

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady Shevchenko, the Soviet diplomat who last week refused to return to Russia, reportedly wants \$100,000 a year to reveal which U.S. agencies were fed false information by the KGB, Time magazine says.

According to Time, Shevchenko had been talking secretly to U.S. intelligence officers for two years before he walked out of his United Nations post last Monday over "differences with his government."

As undersecretary-general for political and Security Council Affairs, Shevchenko was the highest ranking Soviet citizen employed by the United Nations.

Time said Shevchenko, who has been hiding somewhere in New York State since his April 10 disappearance, defected to the West to win top dollar for his information and possibly to give similar information to five other nations whose secret services have been in touch with him.

The 40-year-old diplomat may also have balked at returning home because of marital or drinking problems, Time said.

Last week, informed sources were quoted as saying that Shevchenko wants the money he has paid toward the U.N. pension fund for which he is not yet eligible, a lump sum for the two remaining years of his contract for his \$76,000-a-year job and assurances he can remain in the United States. One Soviet informant predicted last week that Shevchenko would get more than \$100,000.

Biennial Council Held By LWV In Wilmington

The League of Women Voters of North Carolina held its Biennial Council in Wilmington Saturday.

The State Council functions as an advisory body on alternate years between state conventions, with delegates from the local leagues giving guidance to the board on the conduct of the program. Delegates from the Greenville-Pitt League were Pres. Margaret Wirth and Pat Dunn.

The luncheon speaker was Ruth Robbins, international relations chair on the board of directors of the LWV of the United States. Her topic was "The Public Stake in the New Development Strategy."

Observers from Greenville-Pitt who also attended were Anne Frost, Elaine Schaal and Rhea Markello.

Gambling, Corruption In State 'Unbelievable'

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Vice officers estimate that two illegal gambling operations in Randolph County milk millions of dollars annually from citizens, and a third racket takes \$590,000 a year out of Greensboro alone.

"And when you're dealing with that kind of money, you've got to be talking about corruption, and the possibility of vicious crimes to protect the money and keep it coming in," said Charlie Ray, director of the State Bureau of Investigation in the Asheboro area.

Law enforcement officials say the corruption and crimes associated with illegal gambling in Randolph County are unbelievable.

Last week, the state obtained a conviction in a murder case that officers say was connected with the protection of one gambling operation in Randolph County.

Jack Harvey Davis, 45, was sentenced to life in prison in the shooting death of Earl "Pig" White almost 14 months ago.

White's death was an assassination, say state and local law enforcement and judicial authorities. The SBI believes that White, whose son was the vice chairman of the Randolph Board of Commissioners and now is the chairman, was murdered because he was not providing "protection" to the county gambling operations.

SBI information shows that

White had been collecting an estimated \$1,000 per week from these gambling operations for his alleged influence with some law enforcement officers, judicial officers and government officials.

The SBI also said information showed that White's influence began to wane after Sheriff Carl Moore took office in 1974. In addition to White's murder, state and local law officers say there have been at least five unsolved murders in recent years connected in some way with gambling operations in Randolph County.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten and Moore say they have received information that persons connected with gambling operations in the county have attempted to hire "hit" men to kill SBI agents.

They also said gambling operations have hired private detectives to follow SBI agents, local law enforcement officers and members of the county judicial system in an apparent effort to find blackmail material. Edmisten said he will ask the General Assembly for legislation creating first and second-degree gambling statutes with first-degree or organized gambling a felony.

Currently about the only charge that an officer can levy against a gambling operator is possession of numbers slips or lottery tickets, which is a misdemeanor.

Flight Club To Sponsor Model Plane Contest

The Greenville Flight Club will sponsor a control line model airplane contest April 23 on the field adjacent to the Allied Health building located at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Charles Street.

Events will include combat flying (dogfighting), and racing. Flyers, from North and South Carolina and Virginia are scheduled to participate.

The contest is scheduled to begin at 12 noon and will last most of the afternoon.

The contest is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and is open to the public.

Publish Results Of Questionnaire

The results of a questionnaire which polled candidates running for the North Carolina Senate and House and the Superior Court Judgeships have been published by the League of Women Voters of North Carolina.

The candidates' responses can be found in this publication, available free of charge at Shepard Memorial Library and its branches, or by writing LWV, Box 1551, Greenville.

Computer Age Enters Schools

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota (UPI) — Computer-age technology could reduce school budgets, according to Honeywell. Micro-processor-based systems for managing energy are cutting fuel bills by 15 to 30 percent in schools that have installed them.

The systems automatically control heating, lighting, ventilating and other energy-using functions in one building or a complex. They even remember holidays.

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MR. AND MRS. HUBERT G. STOCKS

Couple Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Stocks of Greenville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday in the fellowship hall of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

The reception was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Guyland Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stocks, the Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stocks.

The reception was attended by

family and friends of the couple. Gifts were open and displayed during the afternoon.

The fellowship hall was decorated with arrangements of mixed spring flowers by Mrs. Nell Clark. The refreshment table was decorated with a five-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Stocks wore a gown of aqua polyester and was presented a chrysanthemum corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stocks have 12 grandchildren.

Gardening With Children Is Enriching, Says Young Mother

By PAMELA YIP
ROSEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Gardening seemed easy enough for John and Sharon MacLachie — until their bouncing baby boy began to walk.

On fledgling forays into the garden, Johnny decimated the strawberries.

Up went fencing. Johnny quickly figured out how to breach the garden's security.

So the MacLachies did what they now say they should have done in the beginning. They let Johnny and then his sister, Danielle, participate in their gardening.

"Believe me," Mrs. MacLachie said in an interview, "we've learned ... not only how to survive in a garden with children, but how to enjoy them and gardening as well."

Mrs. MacLachie, 31, a public affairs director with the Children's Home Society of California, is the author of

"Gardening with Kids" (Rodale Press \$7.95), a comprehensive guide for parents. It combines practical home organic gardening advice with a sensitive and personal approach to teaching and working with young children.

Mrs. MacLachie said gardening with a child can be an enriching experience for both the child and parents.

"Any adult who spends even 15 minutes with a child outdoors finds himself drawn back to his own childhood, like Alice falling down the rabbit hole," she said.

"When our child discovers a tree frog, butterflies or the first lettuce seeds sprouting, our own childhood memories of spring's freshness and fall's windy excitement rush upon us and for a few moments we're remembered — even become kids again."

The MacLachies own a home

on a one-acre lot in suburban Roseville, 16 miles from Sacramento. Their family garden covers about 15 feet by 20 feet. It nurtures vegetables such as string beans, corn, tomatoes, Swiss chard, lettuce and pumpkins. It also sustains a variety of trees, including almond, cherry, apricot, pear and fig.

Their children share another separate garden and grow whatever they want: in this case tomatoes, radishes, carrots and string beans, said Mrs. MacLachie. She said gardening can help a child understand the life cycle.

"Vital experiences exist in the garden in meaningful form — beginnings, life, nurturing, chie. She said gardening can help a child understand the life cycle.

"Vital experiences exist in the garden in meaningful form." She said the garden also holds surprises and new discoveries that sustain a child's natural curiosity, while allowing busy parents to spend more time with their children.

"The demands of jobs, households and social obligations extract more and more of our time until it seems we scarcely manage our children's physical needs, let alone the 'extras' like really listening to them and just having fun together," she said.

Gardening is a particularly good way to help give self-confidence to youngsters who do not always make top grades in school, she said.

"Today, when classes are divided into groups largely determined by reading ability," she said, "many children who don't succeed academically can believe they're not measuring up to expectations."

For the child who seldom succeeds in school, any project he can plan and carry out successfully will add much to the way he feels about himself, she added.

The book goes step by step through the planning and preparation of the garden, the selection of crops to be grown, planted, maintained and harvested. It also suggests rainy-day activities and indoor gardening.

Bright colors are among factors that stimulate a child's senses, Mrs. MacLachie said, from the purple string beans that turn blue when they are cooked to crinkly spinach leaves, the heavy fragrance of tomato plants and the rustle of breezes through corn stalks.

"You and your child will learn to appreciate the beauty of nature," said Mrs. MacLachie.

Pasta Origins In Far Past Unknown

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Europeans have enjoyed pasta, that keystone of Italy's cuisine, dating as far back as the Renaissance, according to history books. But no one seems to know for sure just when this delightful food made its debut into Western society or where it came from.

Most accounts place the origins of pasta in the Far East, and thereby hang a number of tales.

One story says an Italian sailor was taught noodle-making by a Chinese girlfriend and later imparted the art to his countrymen. Another says Marco Polo brought noodles back from the court of the Great Khan, along with gunpowder and coal.

The earliest known documented mention of pasta comes from the eighth century lexicographer Hesychius, who referred to it as "makaria" or blessed thing. Hesychius suggested that this food should be eaten with a sauce, a bit of advice that has been faithfully followed over the years.

In the 14th century Boccaccio fantasized about these "blessed things." In his "Decameron" he described the imaginary land of Bengodi, where cooks stood on mounds of Parmesan cheese and ladled out pasta into pots of capon broth. Such a vision might readily occur to one born in Florence as Boccaccio was, since pasta is a standby in that region.

A popular pasta specialty today is Fettucini Florentine, a dish that calls to mind Boccaccio's fantasy, only in this case, cooks ladle the noodles into chafing dishes filled with a savory mixture of spinach, bacon, butter and cream.

The preliminary cooking for this dish is done on a stove, but the ingredients are blended in a chafing dish over canned heat to enhance the flavors. Keep the heat low and be careful to dole out the correct proportions and the result should be rewarding.

1 pound sliced bacon
1 pound fettucini noodles
3 teaspoons salt, divided
1/2 cup butter
1 (10-ounce) package frozen, chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook bacon in skillet till lightly browned, drain and crumble. Cook noodles in saucepan according to package directions, using 1 teaspoon salt in water. In large chafing dish over canned heat, melt butter. Add drained spinach and bacon, cook till heated through. Add cooked noodles to chafing dish and toss lightly. Combine egg and cream, add to noodles with grated cheese, remaining salt and pepper. Toss to mix well. Cover and cook 5 minutes to heat through. Good with Amaranese, a full-bodied, red Italian wine. Serves 6-8 persons.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send \$1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Betsy Palmer Finds Another Way To Portray Old Roles

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since Betsy Palmer went in as a substitute for Faye Emerson on the popular "I've Got a Secret" television show back in the 1950s, stepping in as a replacement has become almost second nature to the actress.



BETSY PALMER

"I'm always the big old replacement," Miss Palmer said after a matinee performance of "Same Time, Next Year." Since the show opened four years ago, five actresses have appeared in the starring role.

The actress first appeared in a Broadway starring role in "Cactus Flower" and in 1965 had the leading role in a revival of "South Pacific."

"I used to think, why do I want to do a role that somebody else has done. Then I realized that just because someone else got the original glory, that doesn't mean I can't recreate the role the way I want to do it."

"Then you think of the classics and how many times they've been redone — so big deal! You just don't have the original glory, that's all."

Miss Palmer, who has starred in regional theater productions of "A Doll's House" and "As You Like It," and created the role of Alma in the Broadway run of "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale," says she "hated" "Same Time, Next Year" when she first saw it.

"I only saw the first act and I thought it was a very minor piece of theater. After I read it, I saw its potential and I found something new in every performance."

Although Miss Palmer, who received a bachelor's degree in

dramatic arts from DePaul University in 1949, began her career with summer stock theater in Chicago the same year and started working on the stage here in 1961, she is still best known as a television personality.

"TV was a kind of double-edged sword for me in a way. I became known through the game and talk shows — but the audience knew me as a personality, not as an actress."

"I don't try to shake the image — I've just accepted it as a part of the way my life is supposed to be. A lot of people think I'm still the television game show girl. You can't negate it — there are 360 degrees in a circle and that's only one wedge."

A lot of college students have the same impression, she finds when she speaks on campus. "They've got a chip on their shoulder — I can feel it. But by the end of the lecture, they warm up. Maybe it's nicer not to be known the other way and let it be a surprise for them."

"So, Broadway has been a nice showcase for me simply because a lot of people don't know I can act."

Her current role calls for food props such as breakfast and a calorie-loaded white layer cake, definite threats to her trim figure, but Miss Palmer doesn't mind.

"There are a lot of actors that don't want to deal with props onstage. I happen to love props. I don't ever mind if something goes wrong or falls down onstage. I bend over and pick it up — after all, the stage is your home."

She still appears on television occasionally and has appeared in five motion pictures, but prefers the theater.

"I'm really a stage actress," she says. "That's where my heart really is; I love the sink-or-swim feeling. There's no resting or reshooting as in film — you just do it. On the stage, you're in control of what you do and I don't find the same satisfaction in film."

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Hermit Cookie Recipe Features Oatmeal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Have you ever made Hermit Cookies with oatmeal? My mother used to bake them and when she did the kitchen always smelled so good. Now I'd like to make them for my children, but I don't know how. "The Joy of Cooking" has a recipe for Hermits and so does "The Good Housekeeping Cookbook" but these do not include oatmeal. — I LOVE TO COOK.

DEAR I LOVE TO COOK: When you bake these Oatmeal Hermits their spicy fragrance will waft from your kitchen. — C. B.

OATMEAL HERMITS
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 large eggs
1-3rd cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

On a sheet of wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

In a large bowl cream the butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Beat in until blended the eggs, milk and vanilla. Add the flour mixture and mix well. Stir in the oats, raisins and walnuts.

Drop by rounded table-spoonfuls, well apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 10 to 12 minutes. With a wide spatula remove to wire racks to cool.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin, first; tied for second were Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan with Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. Carl Adler and Mrs. John Richards.

Wednesday afternoon winners were:

Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Eloise Owens, first; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lucy Harrell, second; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Sol Schechter and Mrs. Max Chused, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. Lucy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. William Parvin, second; Mrs. Ralph Pate and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy with Al Aversa and Al Dewey.

East-West: Randeem Dees and Steve Callihan, first; Mrs. Cliff

DEAR TIED: Ask your doctor or clergyman to try to talk some sense into your husband's head. In view of your medical history, some kind of birth control (or sterilization for you—or him) should be considered. You are both too young to deny yourselves sex until menopause makes reproduction impossible.

DEAR ABBY: A guy at school likes me, but I don't like him. There's nothing wrong with him—he's just not my type. He calls me for dates months ahead, knowing I couldn't possibly have a date for that night. What should I tell him?

If I say I'm busy on Friday night, he asks me for the next Friday night, and the next, and the next, and so on. I hate to hurt his feelings, but I hate going out with him even more. Please help me.

SOFTHEARTED

DEAR SOFT: Do him a favor and tell him that you like him as a friend, so if he's looking for a "girlfriend," you don't qualify. It's not as unkind as it sounds. At least you're turning him loose to ask someone who might be more his type.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Lance R. in Belvedere, S.C., whose father bet him that there were no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall, that his father owes him \$20.

According to the National Basketball Association, there are five active professionals under 6 feet tall. They are: Charles Criss (Atlanta Hawks), Fouts Walker (Cleveland Cavaliers), Calvin Murphy (Houston Rockets), Robert Smith (Denver Nuggets) and Kevin Porter (New Jersey Nets).

JIM FOLEY (HOUSTON ROCKETS)

ton Toler and Mrs. Mavis Smith, second; Lewis Newsome and Dave Proctor, third; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohan, fourth.

Ayden News

Michael Garriss, of the U.S. Navy, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Pauline Garriss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr., Trudy and Paula spent the weekend in Laurinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore and family of Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Pauline Garriss.

J. W. Crawley is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Jeannette Gardner has returned to New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner. She will resume her role in "Musical America," which will be touring four southern states this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and family of Kinston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Whitman of Florida spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. were local visitors this week.

Hubert Hart has been a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson of Durham are local visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rodford of Rocky Mount were local visitors last week.

William Lee McLahorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanford of Montross, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wells request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William Harvey Whitchard, on May 27 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Goldsboro. A reception will follow the ceremony.

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Meter Removal: Popular Step

In just a few weeks those who visit Greenville's downtown area will find something different.

The City Council voted last week to remove most parking meters on a one-year trial basis. The council voted generally to follow the parking authority recommendation for removal of the meters. The authority, however, had recommended that the meters be removed July 1. The council improved on this by making the action effective May 15. In this way the non-metered parking areas can be observed through the summer, fall and winter months.

There will be some red meters left for short term parking and some parking lots will retain meters, but most on-street parking areas will no longer have the devices. There will also be an enforce-

ment program to discourage all-day parking in the unmeted spaces.

A decision will be made at the end of a year as to whether to make meterless parking permanent and, if this is done, the posts will then be removed.

The action had been recommended by the Downtown Merchants Association.

We have no doubt that removal of meters will prove popular. We know of nothing that has generated so much negative comment over the years as the necessity of finding the coins for the meters and risking return to the parked vehicle to find a ticket.

The City Council has done well to act promptly on this question.

Indicative Of Outer Banks Difficulty

The Bonner Bridge across Oregon Inlet on the Outer Banks has settled, bringing about a curtailment of traffic.

One section of the bridge had settled by 11½ inches last week, creating a Department of Transportation quandary as to how to quickly make

repairs, considering the summer season is coming up.

No doubt the bridge will be repaired, but it indicates again the problems of maintaining anything man-made on North Carolina's constantly shifting Outer Banks.

THIS AFTERNOON Veiled Access To Scores

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Will you be able to study the test scores made by pupils in a particular teacher's classroom as a result of the statewide testing program just launched?

The answer is Yes...But....

The State Department of Public Instruction is building a bureaucratic maze through which those results must pass before the public can have a look.

This is the most controversial part of the testing program—at least so far as educators are concerned. Naturally, there is an inclination for anyone studying the test scores from one teacher's class which are far below those in another class to conclude that one teacher is better than the other.

Such is not necessarily the case, and teachers have complained from the beginning debate on testing in the General Assembly that results should not be used to compare and evaluate teachers.

Reasons

Certainly there are mitigating factors which affect the scores in particular classrooms: many times an outstanding teacher finds the

class rolls filled with underachieving kids placed there by a principal who is relying on this person to pull the pupils up; some classes have more of the low achievers than others; it is well known that social and economic factors affect test scores, and not all classes are evenly balanced in these areas.

So the General Assembly wrote plainly into the law that test scores were not to be used for comparing and evaluating teachers. But it also made it law that all test results except individual pupil scores were to be made public. The net result is that test scores can be used to pinpoint the incompetent teachers—properly used.

And that is exactly the intent of the program, says Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., who introduced the proposal initially. Accepting that mitigating factors can be taken into account, and some time allowed for the testing program to settle down to normalcy, concerned parents and school patrons will be able to use scores from individual classrooms to help identify weak teachers and either demand change or of-



NOBLITT

fer help in bringing about change.

So many classroom teachers complained of just this possibility that top administrative officials at the State Department of Public Instruction and leaders of the State Board of Education decided privately to ignore the question of whether classroom composites would be made public—in sum, simply don't provide that data and hope nobody raises the issue.

At a recent meeting, the State Board of Education adopted a policy proposal governing release of those scores. Summary data distributed locally will not include individual class scores; summaries of individual teachers' classes can be created from computer tapes and will be released from the State Department of Public Instruction to local school systems, other agencies, or individuals only upon specific request, and at a "reasonable cost."

Whenever such a request for individual teacher scores are received in Raleigh, the department "will notify the superintendent (of the local school system) of this request by phone and letter."

THE INSIDE REPORT Moscow's Nuclear Sales

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Partially obscured behind the shock waves of President Carter's neutron "bomb" decision, a crisis on nuclear power is building in the Western alliance over the creeping U.S. embargo against export of raw material for nuclear power plants with the Soviet Union benefiting directly.

This limit on exporting U.S.-produced enriched uranium comes out of the new nuclear non-proliferation act, with this unintended result: Soviet nuclear power becomes preeminent. Since breeder reactor technology is regarded by oil-starved Europe as vital to future energy needs, our European allies may turn eastward for their enriched uranium and technology exchange.

Even without the new act,

the President's abhorrence of the breeder reactor points to Soviet domination—as was pointed out in a confidential letter delivered to Mr. Carter April 4 from Rep. Jo W. Wylder of New York. The senior Republican on the House Science Committee, Wylder warned the President that "it is frightening to speculate on the degree of control of the world market (for breeder-produced nuclear power) that the Soviet Union might achieve by implementing" its fastmoving nuclear power program.

Economic and political stakes in the rush for nuclear energy by the Western democracies and Japan are awesome. Considering this, the Carter administration's nuclear non-policy could contribute to another global victory for the expansive

masters of the Kremlin.

The nuclear non-proliferation act, signed into law March 10 by Mr. Carter, adds to the danger. It gives the nine Western European countries who belong to EURATOM 30 days to start negotiations with the U.S. The law bans U.S. exports of enriched uranium to Western Europe unless EURATOM agrees to U.S. control over spent fuel manufactured in European plants.

This is vitally important, giving Washington veto power over reprocessing spent fuel and, hence, over Europe's power to build breeder nuclear power plants. The breeder, making its own fuel as it manufactures power, is nearly indispensable to Europe's future power needs.

This unilateral change in existing agreements dating back to the mid '60s infuriated the European nations. Forced to play the high-stakes nuclear power game the Washington way, their first reaction was symbolic retaliation. With the French taking the lead, they simply ignored the provision in the new U.S. law giving them 30

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By ART BUCHWALD Take The Neutron Bomb

WASHINGTON—I like Rippleman because he has an opinion on everything. The other day I asked him how he felt about the neutron bomb and he said, "I like the neutron bomb. It's safe and it's sane, and God knows this world needs another war weapon to protect itself."

"But," I said, "it seems so expensive."

"For a tactical weapon it's a steal. Maybe it might sound expensive today, but let's say by the year 2000, when we give the Panama Canal back to Panama, somebody says the United States can't go through the canal before El Salvador. What do we do?"

"I don't know," I admitted. "We use the neutron bomb. We kill all the people in the area but we don't hurt the canal. Then everyone will say the bomb was a bargain."

"That's a good point. If we used conventional nuclear weapons to blast the El Salvador boat out of the way, no one would be able to use the canal," I said. "The only thing that worries me is that if we build a neutron bomb, Iran and Saudi Arabia and Israel will demand we sell it to them first. Since we're dependent on their goodwill, they have first crack at all our new weapons."

"Then we'll sell it to them."

After all, if Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel offer to buy the neutron bomb from us we can make it a lot cheaper."

"I was hoping that the neutron bomb would be just for us. It would be nice if the United States had one weapon it could call its own."



ART BUCHWALD

"We can't build weapons just for ourselves," Rippleman said. "They're too expensive. But if we can get every country to say they'll take a gross of neutron bombs we can bring it in at a price our Defense Department can live with."

"What I don't understand is, if we let a country buy our latest war weapons, how will we have the advantage over them in case they do something stupid like let an El Salvador boat go through the Panama Canal before we do?"

Rippleman said, "It's quite simple. The fact that they buy the weapon from us doesn't necessarily mean they know how to use it. A neutron bomb is a very complicated piece of hardware. Only by lighting the fuse will it go off."

"And you don't think someone can learn how to fire one?"

"Not unless he's had an American high school education. You take two soldiers facing each other with their neutron bombs, one with an American high school diploma and one with a diploma from Albania. Who do you think will win?"

"The American, of course," I said.

"Right," said Rippleman. "But why?"

"I don't know."

"Because the American GI has been taught to think for himself. If he can't set the bomb off he'll hit the Albanian soldier over the head with it."

"But isn't there another problem with the neutron bomb?" I said. "I understand many GIs want to retire early

Other Editors Say But, No Strings

(Chapel Hill Newspaper)

Gov. Jim Hunt and House speaker Carl J. Stewart should proceed cautiously with any expansion plans for the UNC-TV network. Educational TV got its start in North Carolina with grass roots support. Private citizens contributed the first million dollars needed to get the station on the air. At that time any kind of TV was a new experience, educational TV was in its infancy.

Credit William D. Carmichael, Jr. for educational TV in North Carolina. He had the vision to see the potential and he personally went from Manteo to Murphy to raise the money.

When the university appeared before the FCC for a license, a story appeared on the front page of Billboard concerning the meeting. In preliminary discussion the university was told that no action would be taken on the license until there was a million dollars in the bank. Back then a million dollars was real money, and it was not easy to raise from private donors. But Mr. Carmichael had the trust and respect of most of the wealthy citizens of North Carolina. It was a challenge to him to raise that money.

The way that Billboard reported the story, Mr. Carmichael went back to Washington a few months later to discuss the matter again with the FCC. He was asked by the chairman if the million dollars was in hand. "Not exactly," said Mr. Carmichael. "What do you mean not exactly?" Mr. Carmichael was asked. The reply from Mr. Carmichael came quickly and with a big smile. "I been working night and day," he said, "and when I set up this meeting I was certain that I would have that million. I'm sorry to tell you that we have only raised \$985,000 as of today." The FCC was impressed, channel 4 got its license, and Billy Carmichael made the front page of Billboard.

Money will never replace blood, sweat and tears. Money will never replace the sacrifice made by Mr. Carmichael to raise that first million. Money will never replace the efforts of Earl Wynn, Kay Kyser, John Young, Frank And Tom Waldman, Gaston Longet, Dick Burdick, Jim Wadsworth, the late Bernard Boyd and scores of others who kindled the fire that made North Carolina citizens appreciate the true value of educational TV.

Gov. Hunt, House Speaker Stewart and others who will determine the final funding must make the money available with no strings attached. Channel 4 is well and happy. It is the best thing that ever happened to television in North Carolina. It must never end up being used by politicians and others to build empires.

Looks Back On Terror

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN Associated Press Writer

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Erna Gans is an American now, living a world away from her native Poland. It's been 35 years since 6 million fellow Jews were slaughtered in the Nazi nightmare.

Still she remembers.

The terror of the Holocaust returned full force Sunday night as she and millions of Americans watched an NBC television portrayal of those years.

"Finally people are recognizing the importance of knowledge, and what happened during the Holocaust," said Mrs. Gans. "And instead of silence they're now talking about it, learning about it and maybe will have a lesson from history, instead of forgetting about history."

Mrs. Gans survived, liberated from a concentration camp in 1945 when she was 20. Among those who did not: her mother, her father, two brothers.

Now a resident of this heavily Jewish suburb north of Chicago, Mrs. Gans said the Holocaust has always been "topic No. 1" among survivors of Nazi concentration camps.

"When we met together we always talked about it. There's no way that you can blot it out of your memory."

As the fictional narrative of a Jewish and a German Nazi family started unfolding Sunday night on television, Mrs. Gans said, "I don't know if I'm afraid — memories will be coming back. But I don't think I'm afraid of the memories...it (the program) will just reaffirm what we survivors were saying all the time."

Time after time during the telecast, Mrs. Gans and the three other Holocaust survivors she watched it with interjected comments — about how so few Jews accepted what the Nazis were doing as portents of greater evils, about how they insisted "things would get better," about the ease with which millions of Germans accepted Nazi propaganda, acted against the Jews or stood by silently.

To Mrs. Gans, "the crux of the matter" is that no outcries or protests of Nazi action against Jews came from foreign countries.

"Even the Nazis were surprised that they didn't get any kind of reprisals," she said.

Remembrance of the Nazis' inhumanity is a constant thing with Mrs. Gans, and she said the four-part television series which runs through Wednesday night "will show the world you cannot be silent; that you cannot appease anybody."

She remembers that, "at the beginning, German Jews were still under the impression that they would be able to get out of the country." She said it was as if "they had blinders on."

"What I saw about this movie is a tremendous thing. I hope that everybody's watching it."

She said its importance is even more pronounced now because "the neo-Nazi movement not only in the United States...but in the world, is getting more powerful."

Mrs. Gans added, "What would happen when we will be silent and not be around any more to refute their lies as witnesses — what will happen then?"

Quote

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." — Mark Twain.

Difficult Promises By Carter

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Has President Carter promised too much, perhaps even been inconsistent, in saying he would work simultaneously for less inflation, continued growth and smaller oil imports?

Nothing mutually exclusive about such goals, economists agree. But perhaps, said some of those questioned about the triad, the improper execution might make all three goals unattainable.

Questions concerning the goals were put to several prominent economists. Here are their answers:

Q. Would not limiting oil imports slow domestic economic growth?

A. By itself, yes, but we must consider the total energy-anti-inflation program rather than just one aspect of it. Some say, for example, that if inflation were restrained growth might be spurred, regardless of the higher oil cost resulting from import restrictions.

Jack Carlson doubts this. The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce claims passage of the House energy bill — preferred by the president — would cut the 1981 economy by 1.2 percent.

Carlson, who insists his figures have remained unchanged by anyone in the House, maintains the loss in Gross National Product would be 2 percent, or \$51 billion, by 1985. And continue in that direction.

By then, he continues, it would also mean disposable income would be \$78 less than it might have been, and that the economy would be

producing 1 million fewer jobs than otherwise would be created.

Q. But what about those offsets?

A. We must consider them, we must consider the entire package. Walter Heller, former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, believes industry might learn to be more energy-efficient.

Says Walter Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America: We must assume a program, not referred to by Carter in his inflation talk last week, to increase production of nuclear fuel, coal and domestic oil.

And Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center For The Study of American Business in St. Louis, reminds us the nation still can have positive growth,

although slower, while cutting energy usage.

Said Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, "The less inflation the more growth; the less government spending the more growth." But, he said, "that's not what he's doing."

Q. Wouldn't import fees or excise taxes on imported oil be inflationary?

A. Yes, by itself such action would be inflationary. Again, economists remind us of the potential offsets, for example, the promise to hold down deficits, and wage-price restraints.

Several economists queried feel the offsets are not entirely clear. And those that are clear, some fear, may not be lived up to by the Carter administration. Several alluded to that possibility.



STANDS GUARD—Sgt. Alvin Hill stands guard over a Bell Huey UH-1N helicopter outside Greenville Friday as his fellow travelers stop for lunch. The helicopter was being transported to the New River Air Station in Jacksonville after it developed gear box trouble just over the North Carolina border while enroute from Quantico, Va. According to Sgt. Hill a team was sent to repair the aircraft, but the problem was too complex to repair in the field. The helicopter had to be transported back to Jacksonville on a large flat-bed truck. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

vance. He warned the President that his opposition to the Clinch River, Tenn., experimental breeder reactor signals all other nations that the U.S. is not serious about preserving the breeder as a long-range option; this has undermined U.S. nuclear-power credibility abroad "and made us an unreliable nuclear partner."

Over Mr. Carter's protest, Congress has kept the Clinch River "breeder" from dying a premature death. But that does not relieve the President from getting his act together and taking on the formidable, richly-financed anti-nuclear lobby (with its equally for-

midable agents ensconced as officials deep inside his administration). Otherwise, the West may be doomed to fall behind the Communist bloc, never to recover.

For example, the Soviets now operate a 350-megawatt experimental "breeder" on the Caspian Sea and will complete a 600-megawatt plant in 1980. Design is beginning for a 1,600 megawatt plant, which the Russians told Wyder would take only seven years to build.

No wonder, then, that the new law limiting export of U.S. enriched uranium is creating consternation. Following EURATOM's symbolic refusal to start new talks within the 30-day period, West Germany will soon increase its purchase of

Nuclear Device In India Is Confirmed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai said today that a nuclear monitoring device was lost in the Himalayas in 1965 during a mission carried out jointly by the United States and India "with the approval of the highest political level of the government of India at the time."

But the prime minister told Parliament there should be no

enriched uranium from the Russians. More attacks on the exposed flank of President Carter's nuclear-power policy will surely follow.

cause for alarm about possible radiation poisoning.

In a 1,200-word report to Parliament, Desai confirmed the basic details of an American magazine story published last week which outlined super-secret expeditions into the world's highest mountains in the 1960s to plant devices to monitor missile development in China.

The device's power unit, containing two to three pounds of plutonium-238 in "leaktight capsules," was left behind in a blizzard about 23,000 feet up Mount Nanda Devi, Desai said. It could not be found the following spring because of an ava-

At Least 43 Persons Died In Saturday Rail Wreck In Italy

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — "It happened very quickly. I crouched over my baby and grabbed my wife's seat ... we were almost trapped," said Dallas professor Ronald Muller after he and his family escaped from an express train that collided with another train in the mountains 19 miles south of Bologna.

Searchers, using blowtorches

were still cutting through the twisted wreckage in which at least 45 persons died Saturday. Searchers said the death toll was still in doubt because many bodies were dismembered and spread over the muddy, bushy slope.

Among the dead was Erna Steel of Beverly Hills, Calif. Her husband, Walter, was one of 120 persons injured in the crash.

Steel, 70, said he and his wife were returning from Venice to Rome. He was taken to a Bologna clinic where he was taken with a broken leg, broken ribs and a concussion.

Muller, 31, a philosophy professor from the University of Dallas, said he, his wife, Lucy, 30, and their 11-month-old son, Adam, were returning to Rome from Austria and boarded the Venice-Rome express at Bologna. Officials said a mudslide pushed the northbound Bari-to-Trieste train off its track and

into the path of the southbound express. Four coaches of the express rolled 90 feet down an embankment.

"We immediately realized the train was off the tracks and we were wrecking," said Muller. "It took five or six seconds."

"Our coach fell off the bridge and turned upside down. An area of seats right across the aisle from us was crushed. We saw people dead."

"We were thrown over the seats and the roof collapsed. The coach landed with the wheels up in the air. We were almost trapped."

"I saw a passenger widening a hole through a broken window!" He took my son and helped him out. Then I dragged my wife and pushed her out and turned to help other passengers."

Muller and his wife were treated for cuts and bruises and went on to Rome, where he teaches in the University of Dallas foreign program. Their son was not hurt.

Leo Jenkins Talks At Beaufort Meet

ECU News Bureau

WASHINGTON—Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, East Carolina University chancellor, addressed the Beaufort County Democratic Women at the organization's banquet here Saturday night.

Jenkins, a registered Democrat for 45 years, said, "It is gratifying to see so many North Carolinians" involved in the political process which has made America great.

Along with a highly-developed economic system, he said, "We are a free people—as individuals and as institutions."

He cited as an example "the great strength we realize from America's over 6,000 radio stations and television stations, newspapers, periodicals and journals. This free media system plays a crucial and healthy role in our democratic

society."

Jenkins also cited an educated electorate as the "secret to success of the democratic system."

"With an informed electorate, ours is, and can continue to be, a government with responsibility and limitations," he said.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

to get their pensions. Suppose they learn how to use the bomb and then quit the service for their pensions. Who will be left to fire it?"

"I've been giving that a lot of thought," Rippleman said. "If a GI who specializes in the neutron bomb retires and goes on pension, he would be hired by the Defense Department as a 'civilian specialist' in charge of firing it."

"And then the Panama Canal would be saved," I cried.

"I don't know if it will be saved, but it sure as hell will give El Salvador second thoughts about stopping one of our ships from going through the canal before they do."

lanche, he said.

"It is unfortunate that nature intervened to present for the future, as we now find it, a continuing source of apprehension and anxiety," Desai said. "However, as far as I see, no cause for alarm on grounds of health or environmental hazards exists."

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N.C. Black Leaders Take Different View Of HEW

By The Associated Press
Several of the state's influential black leaders say most black North Carolinians support federal pressure to speed desegregation of the University of

North Carolina, but they are troubled by some of the specifics of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's plan. Calling HEW's action "an at-

tempt to rectify historical wrongs," the black leaders depicted UNC's resistance to federal efforts as a modern-day version of "standing in the schoolhouse door."

The black leaders who commented included a state legislator, a member of the UNC Board of Governors, a member of the state Board of Education, the head of the state NAACP, the governor's minority affairs adviser, a bank pres-

ident and a member of the state Utilities Commission. Their views appear to contrast sharply with those of the majority of North Carolina's white leaders, who have expressed opposition to HEW pressure. HEW began proceedings last month to cut off federal aid to the 16-campus UNC system for failure to present an acceptable desegregation plan. The black leaders viewed HEW pressure as necessary be-

cause of what they perceive as UNC's reluctance to open its doors to blacks. "The university has never done anything for integration that it wasn't forced to do," said John Wheeler, president of Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Durham. It wasn't until court action and federal pressure was applied that UNC-Chapel Hill admitted black students, he said. The federal pressure "is an attempt to rectify historical wrongs," said Rev. C.R. Edwards, a member of the state Board of Education. "This would not be necessary if we had done our work in the first place," he said.

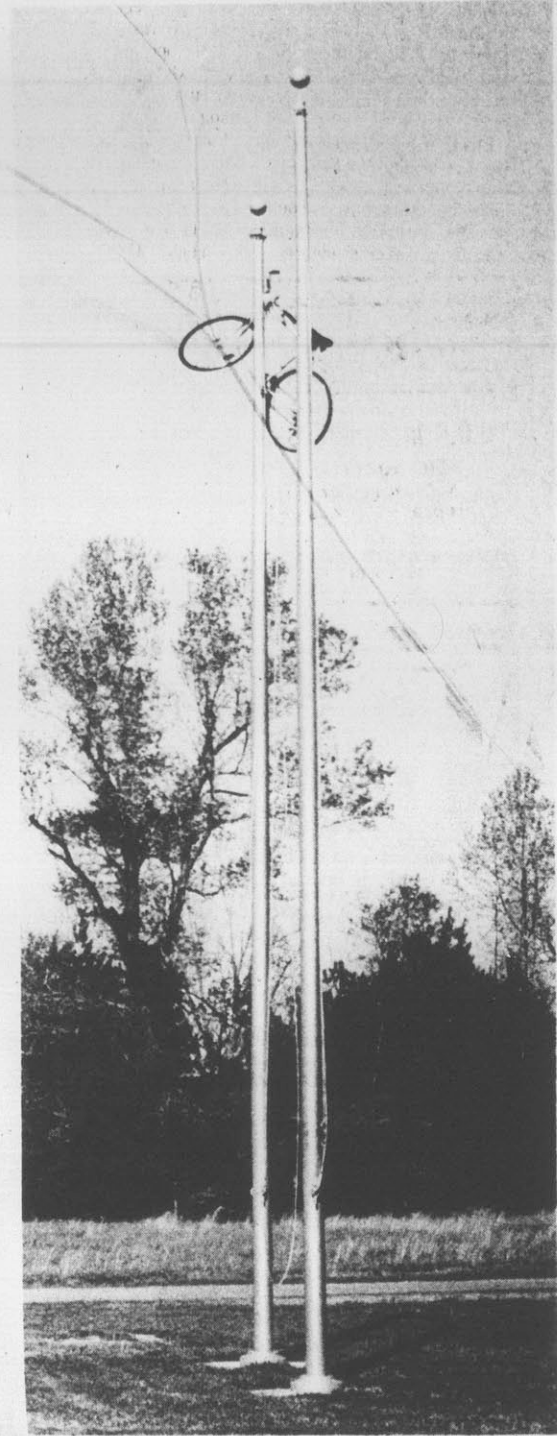
The black leaders say traditionally black campuses have been victims of state neglect. "One only has to look at the traditionally black institutions to see that they have been traditionally underfunded, so much so that it is difficult for them to attract other than minority students," said state Utilities Commissioner John Winters, a former state senator.

The black leaders also felt that black schools continue to be slighted, noting that the UNC Board of Governors decided to build a new school of veterinary medicine at North Carolina State University in Raleigh rather than at tradi-

nally black North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro. Despite their support for HEW, most of those interviewed expressed reservations about federal proposals to

eliminate program duplication between black and white campuses. "There was also concern that federal pressure might eventually result in predominantly black campuses being merged with white universities. "Merger is an emotionally packed issue," said Dr. John Larkins, the governor's minority affairs adviser. There are 38,000 alumni of the five black campuses, he said. "Over the years the black colleges were the only areas where blacks had control and that's where most of the black leadership has come (from)," he said. Louis Randolph, a member of the UNC Board of Governors, said some program duplication needs to be retained because many black students do not feel

comfortable attending predominantly white universities. "If all the (HEW) proposals are followed through, they would be damaging to the black institutions," he said.



FLAG POLE BICYCLE — Employees at First Federal Savings came to work Friday with their customers asking if they were out of flags. The substitute bike was left by some pranksters. The company said they would keep the bike until someone came to claim it. (Reflector Photo by Lynn Caverly)

Fair Housing Act Aided Few

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — A new government investigation shows that, despite the Fair Housing Act enacted 10 years ago, only a fraction of the nation's blacks receive equal treatment when looking for a new home.

The confidential, \$1 million probe, in which hundreds of government investigators posed as housing customers in 40 cities, was unveiled today by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Although the findings have yet to be fully analyzed, they are almost certain to fuel demands for accelerated enforcement of the law.

Assistant Secretary Donna E. Shalala, head of the investigation, said it is the largest ever conducted by a public or private agency into housing discrimination and, at that, "is probably 20 years late."

"Even I am surprised at the figures" reflecting discriminatory practices, she said. "We made every effort to be on the conservative side. I had assumed the pattern of discrimination had gotten more subtle. We're talking about turning people away, the most overt form. ..."

Among the findings:

—A middle-class black who limits his search to just four prospective houses or apartments for rent has a 75 percent probability, nationwide, of encountering discrimination at least once. Put another way, only one black in four has the same choice as whites.

—In the sales market, blacks have a 62 percent likelihood of becoming the subject of discrimination in the course of visiting four agents.

—Discrimination most often occurs in the sales market in the North Central region, where whites and blacks were treated equally only 5.9 percent of the time.

Department officials refrained from making any immediate recommendations, saying their analysis of the survey will continue for several more months. However, the Carter administration has already called for changes in the Fair Housing Act to streamline its enforcement and the findings doubtlessly will be cited as those proposals are advanced to the Congress.

Private School Burden Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private schools will carry the burden of declining enrollment forecast for the 1980s unless the tuition gap between public and private colleges is narrowed, the Brookings Institution says. The Brookings study suggests that state and federal governments unite college aid programs. The billion-dollar programs Congress is studying to help middle-income students are wasteful and do not resolve the financial problems of private colleges, the study says.

ASSEMBLY PRESIDENT
KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y.
(AP) — Rabbi Dr. Saul I. Teplitz of Woodmere, N.Y., has been elected president of the Rabbinical Assembly at its annual convention of the nation's Conservative rabbis, succeeding Rabbi Stanley S. Rabinowitz of Washington D.C.

Thirty-Two Struck Down By Botulism

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Health officials suspect a commercially prepared food was responsible for a major outbreak of botulism and fear it could pop up in other parts of the country. Dr. Jonathan Mann, state health officer, said sanitation practices appeared to be good at the Colonial Park Country Club restaurant where all 32 persons who have contracted the disease ate between April 9 and April 13.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," said Mann.

Robert G. Brett, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said his agency became involved because of the belief a commercial food caused the outbreak.

Test results were expected by Tuesday which could identify the source of the toxin.

New Mexico officials said they believe the worst is over in Clovis.

Sunday was a critical time because it would have been the first day persons infected by botulism Friday would have begun showing the symptoms. Three new cases were con-

firmed Sunday but all three persons had eaten at the country club restaurant prior to the time the disease was traced to there.

No deaths had been reported but Mann said all 32 cases diagnosed were "of an emergency nature."

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Giving Program On Handicapped

Nick Radica will present a program on "Educational Rights of the Handicapped" Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Greenville Senior Citizens Center during the monthly meeting of the Pitt Family Group, parents of physically handicapped children.

Radica is a member of the faculty of the Special Education Department of East Carolina University.

The group and this program are sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, the office of which may be contacted for more information, 758-3230.

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On display at the Lombard, Illinois shopping center, the 15-room model took more than 200,000 hours and \$350,000 to build, according to the Zweifels. (AP Laserphoto)

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, 1978

Pirates Hold Off Gamecocks, Win 9-7

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's baseball Pirates tagged the University of South Carolina for 15 hits, including three home runs and gained a 9-7 triumph over the 13th ranked Gamecocks Sunday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The homers accounted for seven of the Pirate tallies, while South Carolina got three of their runs, making it close, after the Pirates had a two-error seventh inning that kept it close.

The Gamecocks, in losing dropped their second in a row, having bowed to the University of North Carolina, 4-0, on Saturday afternoon. That loss snapped a 199-game streak of not being shutout that extended back to 1974 and was an NCAA record.

It was also only the second time this year that the Gamecocks, 22-10, had lost twice in succession. The nine run total marked only the fourth time this year that as many runs had been scored against them. Only one team, Clemson got more than nine, scoring ten once.

The Pirates, who climbed to 20-13 with the win, took their third straight win.

Mickey Britt, who went the first six, tired in the seventh, and Rick Ramey came on to earn a save. Britt gave up five of the Gamecock runs, on just four hits, as he walked three and struck out three. His victory boosted his record to 8-2 on the year.

The Pirates hit the ball well against the Gamecocks, ripping last year's NCAA runner-up for

15. Butch Davis led the way with four, while Raymie Styons had three, including a three-run homer; and Eddie Gates, Tim Hardison, and Jerry Carraway each had a pair.

"I've just got to give a tribute to Eddie Gates," Coach Monte Little said after the game. "He's been playing hurt and with a lot of pain for the last week and a half. You couldn't ask more from any individual that Eddie has given. He's showing super courage. It's people like him that make this business enjoyable."

Little said the Pirates did what they had to do to win. "We kicked it around a little in the seventh inning and gave them three runs. Then, we gave them two more when Billy Best misjudged a fly ball that he usually would have caught. But now,

we've beaten the number nine team (Clemson) and the number 13 team, so that shouldn't speak bad of us. It's something we can be proud of."

Little added that Britt tired in the seventh after having only three days rest. He pitched Thursday against N.C. State. "He needs four days between starts," Little said. "He just wasn't getting his slider and curve over consistently."

"I've also got to say how good a job Coach Hal Baird does with our pitchers. Our freshmen are starting to come around now, like Ramey. I'm just mightily pleased with 'em—the pitchers and the rest of the guys."

Ramey admitted that he was nervous. "I was, but I just tried to forget about it. When I start getting nervous and start think-

ing about it, I start getting the ball up." But after coming in with runners on first and second, he should have gotten the side out without trouble except for errors behind him.

The Pirates got their first run in the first inning, with their first home run. That came when Pete Paradossi hit the ball out over the left field fence for his fifth roundtripper of the year.

In the second, the Pirates scored three more runs on another blast. Styons singled and Chip Giannettino ran for him. Hardison grounded back to third, but the ball was off target at second, leaving both runners safe. Then, Jerry Carraway cracked the ball off the scoreboard in left for a three-run shot. The homer was Carraway's first at East Carolina.

Trailing 4-0, the Gamecocks came back with three in the top of the third. Wes Westbrook opened up with a double to right center. Then, after two fly-outs, Tom Williams singled to center, scoring Westbrook. Greg Jonson walked, and John Marquardt hit what appeared to be an easy fly to center. But Best started back for a step or two before charging in, and just missed making the catch. Both Williams and Jonson scored on the play.

East Carolina added two more in the fifth for a 6-3 margin. Bobby Supel walked and Styons reached on a fielder's choice. Hardison singled in Supel, and Carraway got a hit to score Giannettino, the courtesy runner.

The sixth saw three more come in. With two away, Davis

got his fourth hit of the afternoon, then stole second. Supel walked and Styons lifted the ball out of the park in left center, running the lead to 9-3.

But the Pirates then gave new life to the Gamecocks in the seventh. Johnny Long walked and courtesy runner Ray Messemmer stole second. Westbrook also walked and that ended Britt's time on the mound.

After one out, Randy Rodgers singled back to third, and when the ball was overthrown at first, Messemmer scored. Williams also reached on an error, scoring Westbrook, and a passed ball let Rodgers in, cutting it to 9-6.

The final run came in the ninth. With two away, Williams doubled and scored on Jonson's hit. But a ground ball to short ended the inning and preserved

the victory.

The Pirates continue their current home stand tonight at 7:30 p.m., hosting Maryland. They entertain Atlantic Christian on Tuesday.

USC	ab	r	h	rbt	ECU	ab	r	h	rbt
Williams, 2b	5	2	2	2	Gates, cf	5	0	2	0
Jonson, ss	4	1	1	1	Best, cf	5	0	1	0
Mrdt, 3b	5	0	1	2	Poss, 2b	5	1	1	1
McLean, lf	3	0	0	0	Davis, dh	5	1	1	1
Hollins, rf	4	0	0	0	Supel, 3b	2	2	0	0
Long, c	3	0	1	0	Styons, c	5	1	3	3
Westbrook, lf	3	2	1	0	Giffin, cr	0	0	0	0
Morphy, dh	4	0	1	0	Layden, c	0	0	0	0
Rodgers, cf	3	1	1	0	H-son, lf	5	1	2	1
Messemmer, ph	1	0	0	0	Bley, lf	4	0	0	0
Twitty, p	0	0	0	0	Cway, ss	4	1	2	3
Chakales, p	0	0	0	0	Britt, p	0	0	0	0
Glema, b	0	0	0	0	Ramey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	8	5	Totals	40	9	15	8
South Carolina	003	000	301	7					
East Carolina	130	023	000	9					
E. Marquardt 2, Supel, Carraway, DP									
East Carolina: LOB South Carolina 5, East Carolina 10; 2B Westbrook, Marquardt, Williams, HR Paradossi, Carraway, Styons, SB Davis, 2, Gates, Messemmer.									
Pitching:					ab	r	h	rbt	so
Twitty (L, 5-4)	87	10	6	5	2	3			
Chakales	13	3	3	1	0				
Galema	20	2	0	0	1				
Britt (W, 8-2)	40	4	5	4	3	3			
Ramey	30	4	2	1	1				
PB Styons. SAVE Ramey.									



On His Way To Victory

Gary Player unleashes a drive on the 18th hole of La Costa golf course yesterday on his way to a victory in the MONY Tournament of Champions.

Player finished the tournament with a seven-under-par total of 281, winning his second tournament in a row. Last week he won the Masters. (AP Laserphoto)

Player Rallies--Again

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — There was a brief conversation between Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus as they walked up the 10th fairway during the final round of golf's Tournament of Champions.

"Well, Gary," said Jack, "you've made up the seven shots in just nine holes."

"Yes, Jack," replied Gary, "but now I have to be concerned that someone doesn't make up seven on me on the next nine. There's always that possibility, you know."

But it didn't happen. Didn't even come close. Player simply pulled further ahead of golf's strongest field. And, for the second week in a row, the little South African secured a victory from seven strokes off the pace.

In many respects, his

triumph Sunday closely resembled his victory a week earlier in the Masters. He started the final round seven shots back. He played about a half-hour in front of the other contenders. He put his final round — this time a 5-under-par 67 — on the board and had to wait and watch while a collection of the world's best players took a shot at it.

In the Masters, three men had a chance to tie or better his score. This time no one got within two shots. It completed one of the game's great comebacks. There are no records to indicate consecutive come-from-behind superlatives. Last year, however, the best come-from-behind on the PGA Tour was six shots. Player now has done better than that in consecutive weeks.

And the self-styled "eternal optimist" was completely unsurprised.

"After 25 years as a pro, there is nothing in golf that surprises me," he said after collecting \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 on his winning total of 281, 7 shots below par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

It pushed his earnings for two weeks to \$90,000, marked the 20th victory of his American career, 113 around the world and made him the first man in

more than a year to win consecutive American titles.

Lee Trevino and Andy North tied for second at 283, North after a 69 in the cool, windy, sunny weather, and Trevino shot a 71.

Nicklaus, the defending champion and Player's partner over the final 18 holes, never really got into it. He shot a 77, including 42 over the back nine, and finished at 291. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was 76-293. British Open king Tom Watson shot 76-288 and PGA champ Lanny Wadkins 78-293.

Evert Wins Tournament

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Nearly seven years after she reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open as a 16-year-old, Chris Evert says winning is still very important to her but her incentive has changed.

In the early years when she first began to amaze tennis crowds with her powerful two-fisted backhand and precision play, "It was a thrill to play a Billie Jean, Rosie, or Kerry," she said.

Since 1971 Evert has played and often beat Billie Jean King, Rosie Casals and Kerry Reid — the women who were making the headlines when she entered the world of professional tennis. Her latest contest with Reid came Sunday at Hilton Head Island in the championship of a

woman's tennis tournament she has won five years in a row. Evert easily defeated the 30-year-old Reid, 6-2, 6-0.

Now, Evert says, whom she plays is no longer as important as how she plays.

"I still don't want to lose," she said Sunday. But it is now a sense of "personal pride" that motivates her.

"I still am very much affected when I lose."

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Maryland at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central "B" at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Martin at Northeast (7 p.m.)
Track
Northern Nash at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Rose girls at Bertie (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Tarboro
Roanoke, Saratoga at North Edgecombe
Farmville Central at Williamston
D. H. Conley at Washington (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
C. B. Aycock at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Bear Grass at Matthews
Belhaven at Jamestown
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (7:30 p.m.)
Williamston at North Pitt "B" (4 p.m.)
Ayden Griffin at D. H. Conley (4 p.m.)
E. B. Aycock at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)
Chowan at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Williamston (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Jamestown (7 p.m.)
Softball
D. H. Conley at Ayden Griffin (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Chowan at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at N. C. Central
Tennis
Rocky Mount at Rose (3 p.m.)
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina
Farmville Central at Roanoke (3:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Williamston
Track
Edenton, Roanoke Rapids at Williamston
Golf
Rose at Kinston

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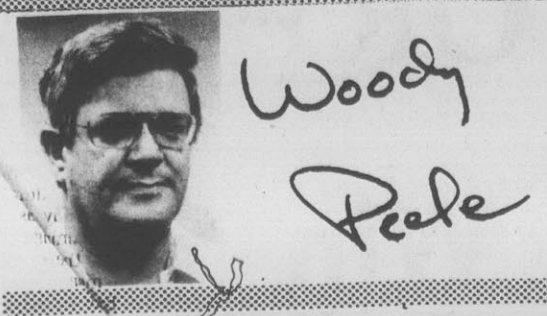
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Now that the Atlantic Coast Conference has closed its doors to further expansion, East Carolina University and some of the other area independents might do well to try again to get something started on a new conference.

In view of the situation, perhaps it might be better to form a non-football conference, at least as a starter.

While independents can get bowl bids as easy as conference teams, it is getting tougher and tougher for independents to get berths in other playoffs unless they are simply far and away outstanding.

With more conferences going to conference tournaments at the end of basketball season, the likelihood of non-regular season champs getting knocked off increases, so the probability of regular season champs getting at-large berths also rises.

So perhaps area teams might want to look at the idea of starting a league for the purpose of basketball, baseball and the other "non-revenue" sports.

A league like this, with teams like East Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Richmond and William & Mary would be very attractive. Richmond and William & Mary currently have shots in basketball, thanks to the ECAC affiliation, but would probably jump at the opportunity for a league like this.

Depending on the success and acceptance of such a league, possibly football could be added later. If not, it would be no big thing.

Hopefully, explorations into such a league can be looked for in the future.

Take A Look At Ficklen

If you haven't taken a close look at Ficklen Stadium lately, then drive by at your first opportunity and see how the construction is going along.

The addition of seats to bring the total capacity to over 35,000, is moving right along, with the South side of the stadium nearly 75 per cent finished. Most of the steel work on the North side has been finished.

It is a truly awesome structure to be seen rising in the eastern flatlands.

When one thinks back to 1963 when the stadium was first opened, and then compares it to the growing giant there now, one can see that the Pirate football program has come a long, long ways.

Naturally, we members of the press are happy to see the structure at the top of the south stands growing also. After years of lugging equipment up the stairs for each game (as many as ten a year, counting high school contests), the coming elevator ride will be a pleasure. And after those same years of being jammed into the old press box, the new spacious facility will seem like heaven indeed.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Det.	6	2	.750	
Milw.	6	3	.667	1/2
Bost.	5	3	.625	1
N.Y.	4	4	.500	2
Balt.	2	6	.333	3 1/2
Clev.	2	6	.286	3 1/2
Toro.	2	6	.250	4

	W	L	Pct.	GB
K.C.	6	1	.857	
Cal.	6	3	.667	1
Oakl.	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Chi.	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Minn.	6	7	.462	3
Seal.	9	9	.308	5
Tex.	2	6	.250	4 1/2

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 0
New York 3, Chicago 2
Boston 12, Texas 4
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5, 11 in nines
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 0
California at Oakland, rain

Sunday's Games

Seattle 8	Minnesota 5
Det.	4
Baltimore 7	Milwaukee 5
New York 3	Chicago 0
Boston 12	Texas 4
Minnesota 6	Seattle 5, 11 in nines

Monday's Games

Chicago (Stone 10)	at Detroit (Fridrich 20)
Oakland (Broberg 10)	at Minnesota (Thormodsgard 10)
Milwaukee (Stein 0)	at Boston (Torrey 10)
Kansas City (Gura 0)	at Toronto (Jefferson 0)
St. Louis (Falcone 0)	at Cleveland (Mallack 11)
Baltimore (Falcone 0)	at New York (Hunter 0)
California (Tanana 20)	at Seattle (Honeycutt 10)

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Detroit	Texas at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York	Oakland at Minnesota
Kansas City at Toronto	California at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil.	4	3	.571	
S. Lou.	5	4	.556	
Chi.	5	5	.500	1/2
N.Y.	5	5	.500	1/2
Mont.	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Pitt.	3	6	.333	2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA	6	2	.750	
Cinc.	7	2	.700	
S. Fran.	5	3	.625	1
Hous.	4	6	.400	3
S. Diego	4	6	.286	3 1/2
Atla.	1	9	.143	4 1/2

Saturday's Games

Montreal 4	New York 3, 11 in nines
Pittsburgh 13	Chicago 10
Philadelphia 3	St. Louis 2, 10 in nines
Houston 6	Cincinnati 1
Atlanta at Los Angeles, ppd., rain	
San Francisco at San Diego, ppd., rain	

Sunday's Games

Montreal 4	New York 1
Chicago 5	Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 5	Philadelphia 0
Houston 4	Cincinnati 3, 13 in nines
Los Angeles 8	Atlanta 0
San Francisco 8	San Diego 4

Monday's Games

Atlanta (Hannan 0)	at San Francisco (Blue 0)
Philadelphia (Lombardi 0)	at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1)
New York (Espinoza 0)	at St. Louis (Falcone 0)
Cincinnati (Bonham 20)	at Los Angeles (Rau 10)
Only games scheduled	

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Chicago	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
New York at St. Louis	Houston at San Diego
Cincinnati at Los Angeles	Atlanta at San Francisco

Philadelphia Routs New York

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Personnel-wise, Philadelphia is the best team in the league." That was the way New York Knicks Coach Willis Reed sized up the Philadelphia 76ers before the start of their National Basketball Association playoff series opener did nothing to change his mind.

The Sixers took command early in the second quarter at 41-20 and were never in trouble,

routing the Knicks 130-90 as eight Philadelphia players scored in double figures.

"We were strong at the start and tried to fight 'em, but the 76ers have the personnel," said Reed.

In another quarter-final opener Sunday, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Washington Bullets 114-103 behind NBA scoring champion George Gervin, who netted 25 of his game-high 35 points in the second half.

Meanwhile, Seattle closed out its first-round series against Los Angeles with a 111-102 victory over the Lakers in the decisive third game. The Sonics will meet the Portland Trail Blazers in a best-of-seven quarter-final starting Tuesday night in Portland.

The other quarter-final also opens Tuesday night, with Milwaukee at Denver.

The Knicks, the worst defensive team in the NBA, played well for the first 10 minutes

and trailed only 20-18 with two minutes left in the opening quarter. But the 76ers outscored New York 8-2 to lead 28-20 at the end of the first period, then ran off the first 13 points of the second quarter to break the game wide open. New York got no closer than 12 points the rest of the game.

Spurs 114, Bullets 103
San Antonio trailed 49-48 at halftime before Gervin took charge, scoring 16 points as the Spurs took an 82-76 lead at the

end of three quarters. The Spurs led by as many as 16 in the final period. The Bullets trimmed it to 105-101, but Gervin added two free throws, a basket and another free throw to put it out of reach and give the Spurs their first playoff win ever in the NBA.

"The only way to beat them is to play super defense all the time," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "We let them get away in the third period. Gervin got them going and we just couldn't stop him."

Elvin Hayes led Washington with 26 points.

Sonics 111, Lakers 102
Seattle rookie forward Jack Sikma scored 24 points, including 12 in the third period as the Sonics built a 19-point lead and then held on as center Marvin Webster, who had 20 points and a game-high 18 rebounds, scored 6 of Seattle's last 12 points.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played the entire game for Los Angeles and led all scorers with 31 points.

Can the Sonics dethrone Portland, the defending NBA cham-

pion which has been crippled by injuries in recent weeks?

Lakers Coach Jerry West gives them a shot. "Seattle has a lot of players who are very talented but as yet don't have any exposure," said West. "I think Seattle's chances against Portland right now are very good."

Need Coaches

The Greenville Recreation Department's Senior Babe Ruth League still needs two coaches for the upcoming season. This league is for boys 16-18, and games will be played against neighboring teams.

If anyone is interested in coaching one of these teams, please contact Jerry Clark at the Recreation Department office, 752-4137, ext. 220.

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'Skins' Seek 2nd Title

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Roanoke track coach Clarence Atkinson is fairly confident his defending Eastern Plains Conference champion Redskins can take the title again this year.

"We think we've got a right good bunch again this year. We figure to finish no less than second in the conference, and we're thinking that we can win it."

The Redskins are 3-0 on the year so far, and except for a couple of exceptions, the team is progressing right on schedule. "They're about where I would like for them to be at this time," Atkinson said.

Atkinson was disappointed to note that not a single freshman came out for the Roanoke team this season. He said that seniors will probably carry 85-95 per cent of the team's scoring load.

The team's strength is in the running events. Atkinson said the Redskins have people who can win in the field events, but are hurting there depth-wise.

Allison Lynch, a senior, is the top shot putter on the team. He is expected to throw 49-0 before the season is over.

In the long jump, sophomore Tony Whitfield leads the squad. He is behind due to an injury, but went over 21 feet seven times last season.

Senior Larry Daniels throws the discus. He has been consistent at around 130 feet so far, Atkinson said.

First-year pole vaulter David Hall, a senior, has been jumping around 10-0, while junior Chris Morning is handling the high jump and triple jump duties. Morning needs to work a little harder, the coach commented.

Senior Ernest Lee is the chief sprinter on the squad, running the 100 and 220. He has been having trouble getting out of the blocks this season, but is a hard worker and a leading motivator on the team. Juniors Leonard Worsley and Charles Hines also run the sprints.

Robert Coffield, a senior, is the team's 880 and mile man. Atkin-

son expects big things from Coffield in the mile, with a possible trip to the state meet in that event.

Senior Larry Williams handles the two hurdles events and is "one of the most well-rounded athletes I've ever been associated with," Atkinson said. He is a coach as well as an athlete, according to Atkinson, and should break 20 seconds in the lows this year.

Roy Moore is the team's best 440 man. He is a sophomore, while junior Tony Coston runs the two mile. It is his first year in

the event and he has been a pleasant surprise for the team. Sophomore Donald Weathersby works in the high jump and mile relay events.

Atkinson said the Eastern Plains Conference meet could develop into a three-way race between Roanoke, North Johnston and South Edgecombe.

For the Redskins to win, they need to finish the field events no more than 15 or 20 points down. "If we get more depth in the field events, we'll be OK," Atkinson said.

Seattle Contracts Set

SEATTLE (AP) — Defensive tackle Bill Sandifer, who was injured in the Seattle Seahawks' 1977 opener and missed the remainder of the season, and tight end John Sawyer, who saw action in all 14 games, have signed new contracts with the National Football League team.

Both players agreed to terms on new one-year contracts covering the 1978 and 1979 seasons, General Manager John Thompson announced Saturday.

Greenville Club Tops Wilmington

In the first meet of the season with a full compliment of swimmers, the Greenville Swim Club defeated the Wilmington Swim Club 261-181 in Mingos Natatorium Saturday.

Summary:

Individual Results
8 and under boys: Brian Wille (first in freestyle: 17.3; first in butterfly: 22.9; first in breaststroke: 23.4); Stephen Taggart (first in backstroke: 21.3; third in breaststroke: 27.6); Brandon Blackman (second in backstroke: 23.4; third in freestyle: 20.1); John Carstarphen (second in freestyle: 19.6); Michael Von Badman (second in breaststroke: 23.6); Dallas McPherson (second in butterfly: 24.6); Jon Chambliss (third in freestyle: 20.1; third in backstroke: 24.7; third in butterfly: 28.2); **8 and under girls:** Betsy Barnhill (first in butterfly: 22.9; second in breaststroke: 25.8; second in freestyle: 20.9; second in backstroke: 26.9); Flossie Crisp (third in freestyle: 35.8; third in breaststroke: 37.0).

9 and 10 boys: Kelly Barnhill (second in freestyle: 33.5; second in butterfly: 41.6; second in breaststroke: 44.2); Mike Uhlman (second in backstroke: 40.2); Carl Wille (third in breaststroke: 46.2); Anissa Boyer (first in freestyle: 34.8; second in butterfly: 39.6; second in IM 3:16.1; third in backstroke: 44.6); Martha Taylor (first in backstroke: 41.6; third in IM 3:25.8); Susan Taylor (second in freestyle: 35.5; second in backstroke: 42.9; third in butterfly: 43.2); Lisa Wallace (third in freestyle: 35.6; third in breaststroke: 47.8).

11 and 12 boys: Les Turner (first in backstroke: 1:20; third in freestyle: 1:09.1); Paul Quinn (second in freestyle: 1:08.4; second in breaststroke: 1:25.9; second in IM 2:55.2); Scott Wallace (third in backstroke: 1:31.6); **11 and 12 girls:** Laura Scharf (first in breaststroke: 1:29.0); Suzanne Wille (second in breaststroke: 1:29.2; second in IM 2:59.7); Jane Mellon (third in freestyle: 1:13.1; third in backstroke: 1:24.9; third in IM 3:03.7); Andrea Bennett (second in butterfly: 1:33.1).

13 and 14 boys: Danny Scharf (first in backstroke: 1:09.6; first in breaststroke: 1:19.5; third in freestyle: 1:00.6); Monk Schmidt (first in freestyle: 1:07.3); Greg Churchill (second in butterfly: 1:19; third in backstroke: 1:18.1); Shawn Wallace (second in breaststroke: 1:20); John Villandie (third in butterfly: 1:21); **13 and 14 girls:** Chris Galya (first in backstroke: 1:15.2; first in breaststroke: 1:04.7); Anne Richards (first in butterfly: 1:16.4; second in backstroke: 1:20.4; third in freestyle: 1:08.7).

18 and under boys: John Richards (first in 100 freestyle: 55.0; first in 200 freestyle: 2:02.7; first in butterfly: 2:18.5; second in 400 IM 4:56.3); Lance Timmons (first in backstroke: 2:10.8; first in 200 IM 2:16; first in breaststroke: 2:38.3); John Bennett (first in 400 IM 4:50.5; second in 200 breaststroke: 2:38.4); Kevin Richards (second in 100 freestyle: 57.7; second in 200 IM 2:19.6; third in 200 backstroke: 2:22.6); Mark Schmidt (second in 200 freestyle: 2:06; third in 400 IM 5:14.6); Eric Downes (third in 100 freestyle: 57.9; third in 200 freestyle: 2:08.1); (18 and under girls: Liza Taylor (first in 200 backstroke: 2:41.4; second in 400 IM 6:05.5; third in 200 freestyle: 2:20.8); Jennifer Woolles (third in 100 freestyle: 1:05.8).

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS Re called Ron Hassey, catcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS Signed Tom Murphy and Jim Clancy, pitchers, and Al Woods, outfielder, to 1978 contracts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA BRAVES Purchased the contract of Tom Paciorek, infielder/outfielder, from their AAA Richmond farm club. Placed Gary Mat thews, outfielder, on the 21 day disabled list.

PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY Named Glen Kin ney head basketball coach.

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District Court Report

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the April 3-7, term of District Court in Pitt County:

Peggy Stanley Carraway, Ayden, reckless driving and speeding, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Luther Martin Cox, Route 4, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

David Eugene Dean, Jr., Azalea Gardens, registration violation and no liability insurance, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Larry D. Futrell, Farmville, 4 counts of worthless checks, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Hunter Devoy Hobbs, Washington St., fail to display city tags, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Jeffrey Leon Harrell, New Bern, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Jimmie Carrington Hawkins, 101 Wilshire Drive, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Earl Harding, Washington St., driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Joe Nelson Huesley, 2 counts of driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Danny Kay Smith, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, \$25 for failure to appear.

Mason William Smith, Charlotte, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Milton Earl Sawyer, Macclesfield, litterbugging, costs.

Marvin Jasper Williams, Ashboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Rachel Singletary Woods, 110A Barber St., no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

William Lee Davis, Stokes, inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Little, Jr., Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Wilson Tillery, Wilmington, public drunk, 3 days jail.

Levonica Huesley, Washington, driving under the influence and no operator's license, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$115 and costs.

Leroy Worlsey, S. Pitt St., public drunk, 3 days jail.

Michael Edward Adams, Burlington, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Douglas Gene Byrd, 349 Slay, fail to drive on right side, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Otis Cogdell, W. Dudley St., driving under the influence, second offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

Dawn Hardister Cherry, Colaniche St., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Kenneth Lee Clark, Jr., Charlotte, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Margaret Lynn Daniels, Smithfield, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

William Daniels, Darden Dr., fail to return hired property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$190 restitution and costs.

James Earl Harris, Farmville, in spection violation, voluntary dismissal.

Bryan David Hahn, 706 Church St., failure to display a city tag, voluntary dismissal.

Edward Howard Ham, LaGrange, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ted Clayton Johnston, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Joseph Kermit Joyner, Greenville, stop sign violation, verdict not guilty.

Desiree Gina Murray, Greensboro, stop sign violation, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Mark Patrick Macari, Winston Salem, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Roscoe Norfleet, Fleetway Cleaners, assault by pointing a gun, voluntary dismissal.

Bobby Joe Nelson, Rt. 5, Greenville, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Michael Ray Nichols, Rt. 1, Greenville, driving in excess 10% blood alcohol content by weight and speeding, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license 18 months.

Alton Ray Rawls, Williamston, speeding, not guilty.

Thomas Emmette Stancil, III, E. 3rd St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

John E. Skard, Grimesland, injury to personal property and assault on a female, not guilty.

Thurman Alton Stocks, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jimmie Charles Turner, Bethel, public drunk and resisting arrest, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Thomas R. Triplett, Eastbrook Apt., no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Danny Ray Taylor, Route 8, Greenville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Johnnie Wiens, Greenville, improper passing, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Anne Trimmer Warren, Clinton, stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Richard Lee Whisenand, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jasper Ray Grimes, Bethel, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Edna Marie Arsenault, Bethel, profane language, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Zeb Burner, Route 3, Greenville, driving while license revoked, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, probation.

Johnnie Lee Buck, Grimesland, fail to drive on right side, dismissed.

Charles Brooks, Hallsboro, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50 per month for support.

Anthony Clinton Bowden, Wilson, improper passing, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

William Anthony Bollinger, Sr., Grifton, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Walter Mark Coward, Route 9, Greenville, careless and reckless, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

David William Eakes, Raleigh, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

William Thomas Fields, Battle Drive, speeding and fail to display city tag, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Jeffrey Lynn French, Nash St., boating violation, costs.

Barbara Garris Forrest, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Paul William Geyer, Burlington, fail to yield right of way, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

James Ivan Greene, Raleigh, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Marion Edward Gay, Village Green Apts., manufacture marijuana, voluntary dismissal; possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.

Kenneth Clayton Grant, Kinston, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Larry Spencer Harris, Rt. 8, Greenville, simple possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Andrew Clarence Hubborn III, Wilson, possession marijuana, dismissed.

Net Dixon Howard, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Odell Jackson, Durham, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Edna Earl Kornegay, Paris Ave., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

William Jerry McLawn, Rt. 3, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Shawn Marie Murphy, Slay Dorm, stop sign violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Cynthia Anne Mills, Rt. 2, Greenville, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Kim Brooks Nethercutt, Sulgrave Rd., simple affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

No Van Nguyen, West End, hunting violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Jack Owendine, Fairmont, simple affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Robert Timothy Powell, Heath St., simple possession of marijuana, voluntary dismissal.

Mark Francis Platt, Carriage House Apt., driving while license revoked, not guilty.

Ernest Ray Porter, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Paige, Reese Apt., receiving stolen property, dismissed.

Janet Marschke Peoples, Crown Point Rd., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Marlin Day Rogers, Daffas St., speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Jerry Lynn Stokes, Ayden, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Trailer Park, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Simpson, Winterville, receiving stolen goods, dismissed.

Danny L. Taylor, Farmville, simple affray, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Curtis Furtuene Tedesco, Nash St., expired license plate, dismissed.

Brian Keith Underwood, Walston burgo, careless and reckless, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Keith Andrew Ward, Wright Court, stop sign violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Kenneth Blain Ward, Ayden, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Walter J. Willford, Kentucky, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and costs.

Curtis Eugene Carr, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

James Ray Cates, Farmville, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Johannie Bee Daniels, Washington, driving under the influence, second offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license 2 years.

James Frisby, Vance St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, \$25 for failure to appear.

Tony J. Hines, Winterville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Deborah Lee McDonald, Albemarle, improper passing, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Chris Edward Morgan, Farmville, speeding and driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license; speeding to elude officer, not guilty.

Redmond, Route 6, Greenville, driving under the influence, second offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Joseph Stephen Rogers, Jackson, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Roxanne Christi Reep, E. 2nd St., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Eugene Reid, Farmville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Leslie Ford Steingold, Summit St., exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Marvin Eugene Tyson, Jr., Red Barn Trailer Park, no operator's license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

William Williams, Farmville, shoplifting, 2 days jail.

Johnny Clarence Williams, Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$75 and costs.

Robert Williams, Farmville, assault on a female, dismissed.

Kenneth Edwin Wilson, Wilson, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

General Lucius Clay Dead At Age 80

IQ Tests Move To Back Seats In Schools

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — IQ tests, condemned as a labeling device and castigated for alleged cultural bias, have taken a back seat to achievement tests in North Carolina's public schools.

"Charges of cultural bias and complaints about tracking put pressure on school systems not to use group IQ tests," said Carolyn Myrick, coordinator of psychological services for the state Department of Public Instruction.

—In the past, IQ scores often were used to place students in academic "tracks," or ability groups. Because blacks as a group scored lower than whites, this resulted in accelerated classes that were nearly all-white.

California and New York City have abandoned the use of IQ tests.

North Carolina schools systems still use them, but not as the sole factor in grouping students. They are used, for instance, for individual students who are being considered for special classes for the mentally handicapped.

IQ tests and achievement tests are designed for different purposes. IQ tests are purported to measure ability to learn and achievement tests are aimed at measuring what already has been learned.

In recent years, however, the validity of IQ tests as a measure of intelligence has received heavy criticism. Research has shown that the same student's scores can vary from one testing to another. Social and economic factors also have been shown to affect test results.

"The main purpose of the IQ test is to get a prediction of what a student is capable of doing academically," said H.T. Conner, assistant state superintendent for planning, research and development.

"I could argue that you can do this just as well by looking at past achievement test scores or by taking a look at the educational background and income level of a student's parents," Conner said.

"Research has shown that this is as good a predictor of academic success as an IQ score," he said.

Using such research findings, the NCAAAP and other groups have argued that IQ tests are biased in favor of white, middle-class children.

Standard achievement tests show how students from a particular school compare to their counterparts statewide and nationally. Increasingly, such results are being used to hold educators "accountable."

The desire for accountability

Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 16 states and the District of Columbia are likely to reduce overall taxes this year, says the Tax Foundation, a private, nonprofit research group based here.

The foundation says seven states are expected to make changes that would move the heaviest revenue burden away from property taxes. Only two or three states are likely to raise overall taxes, the survey found.

was a major reason the General Assembly ordered the new annual achievement testing program for grades 1, 2, 3, 6

and 9. Results of the testing will enable the state for the first time to compare each school district's achievements.

Soul Food Salt Level Suspect

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — High salt content in soul food may be a cause of high rates of hypertension among black Americans, according to a University of Tennessee medical professor.

Dr. Jay Sullivan, chief of circulatory diseases at the UT Center for the Health Sciences, Saturday said research has shown blacks are twice as likely as whites to contract hypertension. Soul food, with its high salt content and large following in the black community, could be a related factor.

Chitterlings, salt pork, hog feet, ham hocks and other pork dishes are mainstays of any soul food menu, the doctor said, and all have high salt content. That high salt content seems to influence the high incidence of hypertensive diseases among blacks.

Sullivan believes the more salt a population consumes, the more hypertensive they become. He said a study conducted on people living on two Pacific islands showed the natives of one island — who used no salt — had no hypertension, while other salt-using islanders showed some incidence of the disease.

"The rate of hypertension is usually directly related to the amount of salt people consume," the doctor said, and those who have hypertension problems also have a greater probability of stroke, kidney ailments, brain damage and heart disease.

Doctors know hypertension is hereditary and salt is a relating factor, but the cause of hypertension is still unknown, Sullivan said.

Sullivan has theorized blacks could be more sensitive to salt than whites.

"Blacks may be genetically sensitive to salt," he said. "In the African climate, their bodies needed to retain more salt and the mechanism in the

body adapted so that it would retain salt more than for whites."

The doctor said new tests to show salt sensitivity are being developed.

"We think there are some people who should give up salt for the rest of their lives," he said. That would mean little meat, no canned or processed foods and fewer meals eaten away from the family table.

"It's not something you tell somebody very lightly," he said, "It would be a real change in their lifestyle."

2 Collisions On Saturday

An estimated \$2,500 property damage resulted from two Saturday night collisions here.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 7:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Farmville Boulevard and Line Avenue involving cars driven by Johnnie Lee Daniels of 117C Lakeview Ter. and Jeffery Robin Jones of Burlington.

Officers, who charged Daniels with driving under the influence and failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,000 to the Daniels car and \$900 to the Jones auto.

A 7:26 p.m. collision at the intersection of Hooker Road and Glendale Drive involved cars driven by Mabel Evans Hardee of Route 2, Ayden, and James Glenn Rice of Greenville, police reported.

Investigators, who set damage at \$400 to the Hardee car and \$200 to the Rice car, charged Mrs. Hardee with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety and charged Rice with driving under the influence.

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP) — Gen. Lucius DuBignon Clay, hailed as "the hero of Berlin" for engineering the post-war airlift of supplies to the blockaded city, is dead at age 80 after a long period of failing health.

With Clay at his death shortly before midnight Sunday at his Cape Cod home were his wife, the former Marjorie McKeown, and two sons, Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., of the Air Force, and Army Maj. Gen. Frank B. Clay.

Clay, a great-grand nephew of Kentucky's renowned Henry Clay and son of another U.S. senator, Alexander Clay of Georgia, also supervised development of the interstate highway system, served as chairman of the board for Radio Free Europe and director of such firms as General Motors, Allied Chemical and the Chase Manhattan Bank. He was almost a Republican presidential nominee.

Despite his illness, until recently Clay was an active consultant to The Continental Group, formerly the Continental Can Co., which he served as chairman of the board from 1950 until his retirement in 1962.

But it was with the military that Clay carved his reputation. The 1918 West Point graduate served first with the Corps of Engineers and later rose from the rank of captain to general in just seven years.

In World War II, when a supply bottleneck at Cherbourg threatened to stall the Normandy invasion, the wiry, bushy-browed Clay was rushed in. He doubled the flow in a day and quadrupled it in less than three weeks.

"He looks like a Roman consul and acts like one," a British official once said of the quick-tongued Clay.

During his 31-year Army career, Clay served presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy.

Roosevelt sent him to assist

Eisenhower, the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, and Clay directed occupation policies from the start.

Harry Truman named him deputy military governor of Germany in 1946, then promoted him the following year to commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in Europe.

He held that post until his retirement from the Army in 1949. In 1948, he set up the round-the-clock airlift of supplies to West Berlin that cracked the Soviet blockade aimed at forcing England, France and the United States out of the former German capital.

Eisenhower, as president, made him chairman of a committee that developed the \$50 billion national highway system. It was Clay who had helped persuade Eisenhower to seek the Republican presidential nomination. In 1963, there was a movement to draft Clay for the Republican presidential nomination.

Kennedy sent Clay and Vice President Lyndon Johnson to visit Berlin in August 1961 to assure West Germany that the United States would stand by them and prevent West Berlin's isolation.

On Aug. 19, the vice president and the retired general rode to Berlin's City Hall in a motorcade, with thousands of Berliners lining the route. The cries from the sidewalks and upper-story windows were for "Clay, Clay" in an astonishing demonstration of warmth.

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt presented Clay as the man who saved Berlin "as an island of freedom" and asked the audience to give a "besonder gruess" — a special greeting.

The crowd roared. Clay seemed to be trying desperately to hold back tears.

After Johnson spoke, the crowd stood silently as the "Freedom Bell" in the city hall tower tolled for a full minute. It was Clay who brought the bell to Berlin in 1950 for the people whose courage he admired so much.

A few days later, Kennedy

appointed him his personal troubleshooter in Berlin, with the rank of ambassador, when the Soviets were cutting communication with East Berlin and stringing the barbed wire that preceded the Berlin Wall.

In December 1962, Attorney General Robert Kennedy asked Clay's help in obtaining \$2.9 million ransom for the release of Cuba of those men captured in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Clay telephoned a bank, explained the need for haste and obtained, a \$1.9 million loan with his own signature — and nothing else — as collateral.

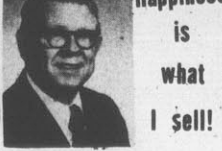
Then on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, he worked for 18 hours at a spare desk in the Justice Department personally manning the telephones. When he was through the pledges were in.

Clay, born in Marietta, Ga., a year before the Spanish-American War began, started his career as an engineer, working in Brazil, Panama and the Philippines, where he served on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1937. He was in charge of building the Red River Dam at Denison, Texas, and ran a huge defense airport program just before the war.

After retiring, he became a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, New York investment bankers, and an executive of other corporations.

Clay also served as national chairman of the Crusade for Freedom, which established Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.



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Southwestern Life

Cars Collied Here Sunday

Cars driven by Roland Smith of 1493 Fleming St. and James Arland Newsome of 1104 West Fifth St., collided about 2:20 p.m. Sunday on Fifth Street near the White Street intersection.

Police, who reported Newsome was injured in the collision, estimated damage at \$900 to the Smith car and \$200 to the Newsome vehicle.

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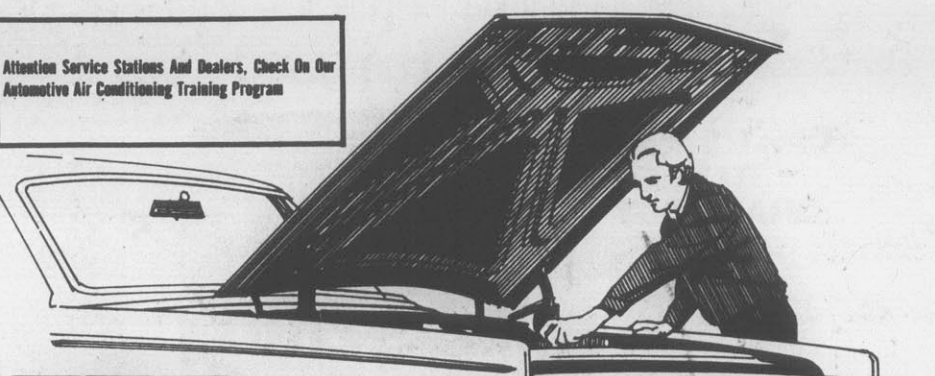
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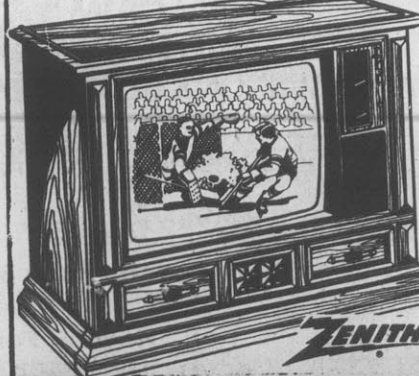
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Wet-Soil Planting Is Now Easier On Farms

Soil Conservation Service

With comparatively heavy rainfall during the winter and early spring, many farmers in Pitt County are finding themselves using a familiar expression: "It's too wet to plow."

In this situation, many may consider the comparatively new, but proven, technique called no-tillage. Two of the main advantages of no-tillage are that planting can be done on wetter soils and that soil moisture is conserved to help the crop grow after planting, according to Pitt Soil Conservationist Jacob Crandall.

Crandall said that saving money is probably the biggest single reason for a steady increase in no-tillage in Pitt County since reduced cultivation demands less labor time, tractor fuel and wear and tear on equipment. Production costs are often reduced by a substantial amount.

Double cropping — two crops on a field in one year — is often easier with no-tillage.

Pitt soil and water conservation districts promote the technique because it definitely reduces erosion on sloping land, maintains the physical condition of soils, and improves water quality by holding topsoil and

chemicals in the field, rather than washing them into nearby waterways.

What Is No-Tillage?

The terms "no-till" or "conservation tillage" refer to a planting method where the soil is undisturbed, except for the "slot" made for planting by the seedbed opener and / or chisel plow. Some farmers call the technique "slot planting" or even "trash planting," since residue is left from a previous crop.

Crandall noted that in general yields with no-till are equal to or higher than those from conventional tillage — the familiar plow-and-furrow — especially under dry conditions and when all recommendations are carried out. Crop rotations and proper use of chemicals will help alleviate weed, insect, and disease problems.

As with conventional tillage methods, drainage and crop rotation on poorly drained soils will improve corn yields under a no-till system.

But no-tillage is not the perfect answer for every farm or farmer. Some possible disadvantages are possible increase in weed, disease and insect problems, higher initial cost of planting equipment, generally reduced

corn yields on poorly drained soils used for continuous corn production, and stricter management requirements.

Precautions Needed

Crandall said that several factors should be considered before moving into a no-till system. To avoid unsatisfactory results, avoid fields with a history of weed disease or insect problems. Adequate weed control, through use of appropriate herbicides, makes the system possible. Weed problems should be known, so the most suitable herbicides may be used.

Disease and insects may flourish in the crop residues left on the field surface.

But crop rotation will usually control disease, and a living cover crop such as small grain will aid insect control. The cover crop will also help the soil to dry and warm up earlier in the spring than with a stalk-residue cover — a key point for this year.

If a farmer is going into no-till, he must consider his planting and fertilizer rates. It is best to plant 10 percent more seed, since losses to birds and rodents may be higher under no-tillage due to cover factor. Fertilize according to current soil tests.

Generally, the same rates apply to both conventional and no-

till, except a 25 percent increase in fertilization is recommended when using no-till in killed sod fields. Also, volatilization and leaching losses may be higher with fertilizer solutions on sod or on land covered with heavy crop residues.

Several Planters Available

A number of no-till planters are on the market and several component combinations are possible. Some basic features are:

— A fluter coulters mounted ahead of the row opener. A straight or ripple coulters will work better in wet soils.

— A seed opener with a positive planting depth control. The double disk seed opener has the advantage of cutting through vegetation or crop residue which may have been missed by the coulters.

— A press wheel which will

firm the soil over the seed in the tilled row.

— A separate coulters and opener for the fertilizer, if fertilizer is to be banded during the planting operation.

Crop Rotations

Several crop rotations are possible and practical in no-tillage production. Some of the most common in Pitt County are (1) corn grown in previous corn, soybean residue and corn grown in killed small grain crops; (2) soybeans grown in small grain stubble, after the small grain has been harvested for grain.

PRODUCTION HIGH

TOKYO (AP) — China's industrial production hit an all-time high in the first quarter of 1978, and increased development is planned, the official Hsinhua news agency reports.

'Operation Transplant' Improves Tobacco Beds

The Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service is asking tobacco growers to participate in "Operation Transplant", a county-wide program aimed at improving the tobacco beds of farmers.

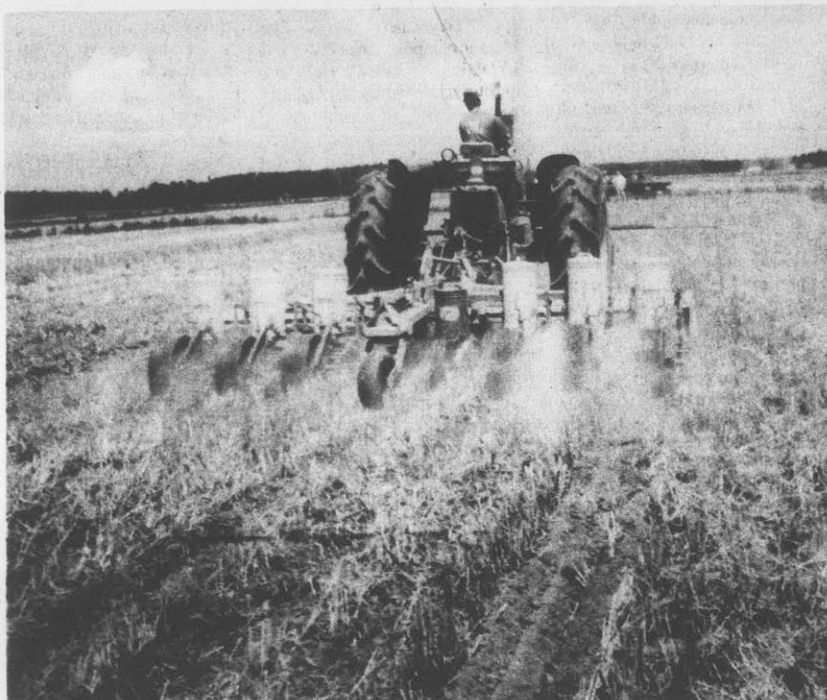
Any growers that might have tobacco plants left after transplanting their own crop and

not already committed to a neighbor or a friend are encouraged to call Gaylon Ambrose, Agricultural Extension Agent at 758-1196 days, and 758-2969 nights. When calling, give the following information: name, telephone number, yards of beds available, variety and dates that the beds are

available.

Growers who are in need of tobacco transplants should call "Operation Transplant" at the same numbers.

Tobacco growers planning to bring transplants in from across state lines need to obtain a permit by calling the Agricultural Extension Service at 758-1196.



TOO WET TO FLOW is a familiar saying for many farmers, but help may be on the way with a relatively new technique called "no-tillage".

The method allows for planting on wetter soils and conserving of soil moisture.



DUE TO THE LOW CONDITION ... of tobacco beds in Pitt County this year, the Pitt County

Agricultural Extension Service is offering 'Operation Transplant' to area farmers.

The Chesapeake Bay retriever originated in the bay region of Maryland around 1807 from two Newfoundland dogs which were cross-bred with other breeds trained as retrievers.

WPTF radio, and Ted Harrison of WFMY in Greensboro will ask the candidates questions.

The network has also offered each candidate 30 minutes of air time at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for the next two weeks.

McNeill Smith will appear Tuesday: Joe Felmet, Wednesday: Lawrence Davis, Thursday: and Thomas Sawyer, Friday: Next week, Luther Hodges will be on the air Tuesday, with William Griffin featured Wednesday; David McKnight, Thursday; and John Ingram, Friday.

Plastic Decay Formula Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists in the Agriculture Department and private industry are studying biodegradable plastic wraps that dissolve harmlessly into the soil instead of littering the landscape.

The department's Felix H. Oley and Richard P. Westhoff have been working on the project for more than a year. Work also is underway at Union Carbide and Owens Illinois. The idea is to take a plastic such as ethylene acrylic acid copolymer and combine it with starch, forming a plastic sheet from the resulting material. Once that material is exposed to the elements the starch dissolves, releasing small amounts of the harmless copolymers to wash away and also, in time, decay.

ODD DISCOVERY
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The national museum has unearthed an eight-sided Hindu-Buddhist structure of the 6th to 13th centuries in the Bujang Valley of Kedah state, curator Adi Ben Taha reported.

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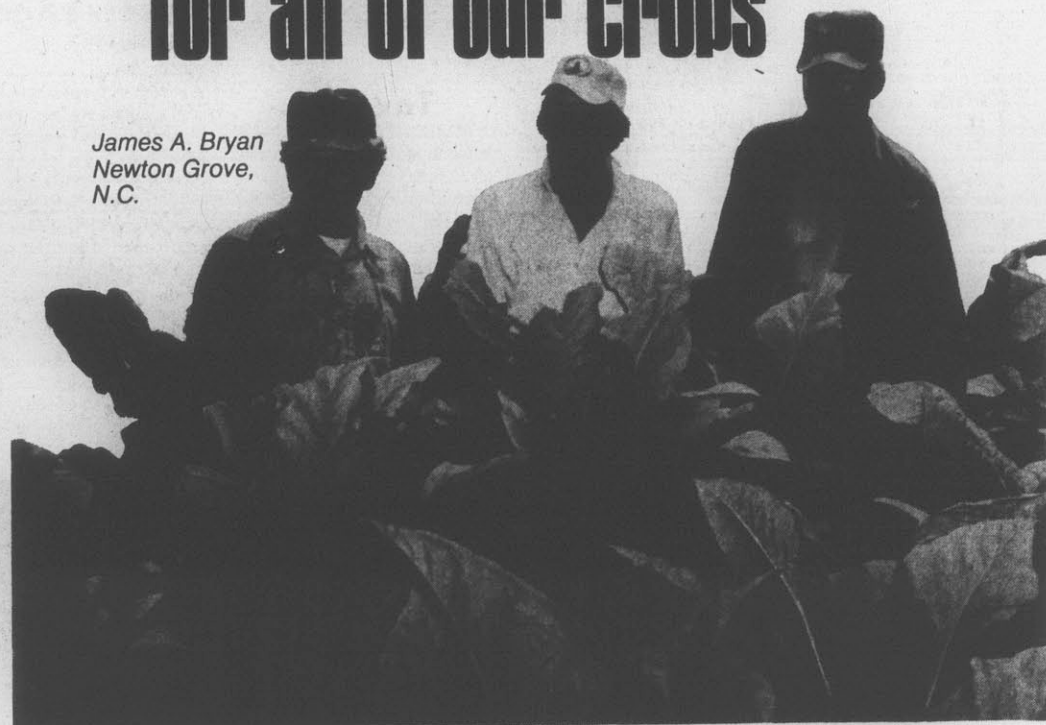
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MUCH MORE THAN A GREAT FERTILIZER!

SEE YOUR FERTILIZER DEALER

Blount Fertilizer Co.

Greenville

Kaiser Agricultural Chemicals

Nashville

Bass Bros.

Nashville

Horne & Walston

Nashville

Royster Farm Service Center

Farmville

Royster Farm Center

Nashville

J.B. Rose & Sons

Nashville

BASF Wyandotte Corporation
100 Cherry Hill Road
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054

BASF



TODAY'S WAY TO KEEP GRASS OUT OF YOUR YIELD.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the detail of plans you have decided to put in motion. Gain the goodwill of associates by showing that you are exact, particular and meticulous.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You accomplish a great deal of things during spare time. Show you are an active, happy person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time out for necessary grooming and improve appearance. Then handle business affairs and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many domestic chores to do take care of them early. Consider new appliances to make home more functional, charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study data you need in order to carry through with work you have committed yourself to. Get the cooperation of a good friend for a plan you have in mind. Be successful with it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy making collections and paying bills and forget those big plans for the time being. Study property and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to get current interests improved so that you feel happy with them. Be with trusted friends and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some personal chores to handle that will give you free time later for pursuing greater happiness. Be with loved ones more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with a good friend so that the relationship continues for a long time to come. Have a good time with special friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tackle small tasks that seem trivial but together are most important. Contact a bigwig and gain the favor you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make proper arrangements, correspond with those you want to see before you make that trip. Study a new plan you have in mind also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with your own affairs and forget problems of others. Try to be more cooperative with loved one later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meeting with associates and exchanging views can bring fine results now. An irksome civic matter can bring good results. Handle it with intelligence.

Disgusted Ex-Ad Man Sees Networks' Demise

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's time to kick the "tune-in tomorrow" habit for good by tossing your TV sets "into the garbage pail where they belong" — at least according to an ad man's new book, "Four Arguments for the Elimination of Television."

Ten years ago, Jerry Mander was preparing TV commercials for Triumph cars, Eagle shirts, Paul Masson wines — clients of the celebrated agency, Freeman, Mander & Gossage, now defunct.

Five years ago, he was scraping together money to pay for TV commercials for the Sierra Club, Friends of the Earth and other groups with a message but no product.

"They didn't work. Even if you did get on TV, the commercial was preceded by ten commercial messages and followed by ten commercial messages, and your message was drowned out," he said. That

firm, the first non-profit advertising agency in the nation, closed in 1974.

Today, Mander proudly turns down requests from TV talk shows which want him to push his new book, the first to suggest that TV is not reformable and should be eliminated.

"I figure somebody has to take a stand and just not have anything to do with television," he said in an interview. "Plus, there's a common belief in the publishing business that you have to use TV to sell your book, and I want to prove that notion wrong if I can."

Mander, 41, has a slew of establishment credentials and is not a fanatic. He still owns a TV, and his children may watch up to five hours a week.

His book combines personal experiences with TV and advertising, accounts of scientific research and Mander's own philosophy of life. Although divided into four arguments, it includes dozens of reasons why Manders feels TV is harmful.

His claims: TV affects the body by projecting up to 25,000 volts of artificial light into the eyes. It dims the imagination by burning indeleible TV images onto the memory. It thwarts real-life experience by keeping people in their living rooms.

Television is the economy's No. 1 tool for persuading people to buy.

And because many of our 9-to-5-fives are already somewhat piffling and drab, he said, television seems useful and interesting.

Mander concedes that the end of television would cripple the consumption-oriented American economy.

"If even a small percentage of the people, say 20 percent, stopped watching television, the demographics on which ratings are based would be ruined and corporations could no longer afford" to pay what they do for commercials — \$125,000 for one minute in prime time, he said.

While Mander is not about to predict when TV will meet its demise, he says the networks will be extinct in 10 years, replaced by local programming and cable television.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to comprehend detailed plans and should have a fine education to make the most of this unusual ability. Sports are important to your child who will have an excellent physique. Give proper kind of discipline early.

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

©1978 McNaught, Syndicate, Inc.)

HEY COACH, HOW COME BASEBALL DOESN'T HAVE CHEERLEADERS?

'CAUSE THE STUFF THEY THROW OUT OF THE STANDS IS DISTRACTING ENOUGH.

MR. STUBBLE, OUR GRASS IS GETTING HIGH. CAN I PLEASE BORROW YOUR LAWMOWER...

...COMPLETE WITH THE ATTACHMENT?

WALDO: FEFFERING!

IN HIGH SCHOOL YOU WERE VOTED 'MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED'.

I DID.

YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN ME LAST WEEK WHEN I WAS REALLY IN THE PITTS!

WE'RE STUCK IN THE MUD, BEETLE.

GO GET SOME GUYS TO HELP PUSH.

SARGE NEEDS YOU GUYS TO PUSH.

WHERE'S BEETLE?

FOR THOSE WHO CAME IN LATE: BEFORE HER WEDDING, DIANA MEETS TARKIMO'S TYRANT, GEN. TARA!

UH...MY KNEES! THIS IS SILLY!

SHH...HE DEPENDS IT!

SHE GETS PROOF OF PRISON TORTURE...

PRISONER SAYS YOU PAPER, LIES ABOUT US! GIVE IT TO ME!

FOLLOWING DIANA, THE PHANTOM ARRIVES, UNANNOUNCED!

R. McCOY and CLONE GENETIC RESEARCH LAB

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ4 ♥AJ98 ♦73 ♠663
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Dble. 3♦ Pass
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Over a takedown double, partner's jump raise of your suit is preemptive, not forcing. Since you have a minimum opening bid, you have nothing to add to the auction.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q1072 ♥6 ♦KJ963 ♠764
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—For partner to bid over your sign-off he must have an excellent hand and, almost surely, a five-card suit. Your hand has improved dramatically. It is worth 10 points in support of spades, so we would waste no time in contracting for game.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ7 ♥KQ83 ♦K6 ♠KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Taking partner's reverse into consideration, you are in slam territory. However, you do not have a sensible method to probe—your side could be off two spade tricks or two aces. By jumping to five clubs, you show partner a good hand with excellent trump support, while denying the ability to make a cue-bid. Partner should be able to judge what to do. If you had an ace in any of the side suits, you would bid only four clubs, leaving yourself the opportunity to cue-bid that ace on the next round.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J872 ♥J5 ♦K93 ♠Q1065
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ 2♦ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—You have fair defensive values, and your club holding makes it unlikely that the opponents can make their contract. Convert the double to penalties by passing. At worst, you will give the opponents 80 below the line and 40 above.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J762 ♥QJ854 ♦862 ♠7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. You have little enough, and the best way to show that is to get out of the auction as soon as possible. If you bid again, even the most tolerant of partners would be entitled to expect more than a queen and two jacks from you.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K5 ♥KQ983 ♦AJ6 ♠954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
6♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Bid seven hearts. Partner's two jumps have shown an enormous hand. Since you have not promised either major king, partner must have both major aces for his jump to slam; otherwise you might have two losers in one of these suits. A grand slam should be a lay-down.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♥962 ♦Q1075 ♠K1095
Partner opens the bidding with three no trump. What action do you take?
A.—Simple arithmetic tells you that you have at least 34 HCP in the combined hands. That is more than adequate for slam purposes, so bid six no trump.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

Rural English Life On Display

BATH, England (UPI) — Visitors will have a rare opportunity to see how country life used to be lived in rural England Sept. 8-10.

At the country village of Biddestone, near Chippenham and Bath, there will be a Rural Craft weekend, with demonstrations of ploughing, cart-horse work, ox-roasting, hawking, archery, pottery, ironwork forging, floral art, folk-dancing and local painting.

Biddestone is a tiny village with outstanding stone architecture from the 17th and 18th centuries.

♠KQ7 ♥K865 ♦AK ♠K1062
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—You are in the slam zone and must advise partner of that fact. The only sensible way to announce your great strength is to make a jump shift to three diamonds, then support clubs at your next turn.

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

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	44 Honey	3 Graceful animal	19 Japanese sash
1 Spread for drying	46 Musical study	4 Order	22 Appear
4 Spanish house	50 Pickled	5 Wine vessel	23 Walk heavily
8 Rude person	55 Edge	6 Patriotic org.	25 Table spread
12 Pub drink	56 Solar disk	7 Seed covering	26 Traps for game
13 Sharif	57 Kind of skirt	8 Brawls	27 Icelandic saga
14 Vex	58 Mr. Onassis	9 Energy source	28 West and Murray
15 Untruth	59 Apollo's mother	10 Ancient DOWN	29 Jason's ship
16 Garden flowers	60 Church part	11 Thing (Law)	30 True
18 Billiard shot	61 Lease	12 Famous pseudonym	31 Agile
20 Hawaiian garland	1 Soft mineral	17 Command to a horse	35 Without day (L.)
21 Woody fibers	2 Famous pseudonym	18 Command to a horse	38 Game piece
24 An encomium	3 Famous pseudonym	19 Command to a horse	40 Favorite
28 Seamen	4 Famous pseudonym	20 Command to a horse	42 Oriental coin
32 Slipped	5 Famous pseudonym	21 Command to a horse	45 Lhasa priest
33 Land measure	6 Famous pseudonym	22 Command to a horse	47 Russian river
34 Oceans and firmaments	7 Famous pseudonym	23 Command to a horse	48 Ill-boding
36 Goal	8 Famous pseudonym	24 Command to a horse	49 Issue forth
37 Minced oath	9 Famous pseudonym	25 Command to a horse	50 Evil: comb. form
39 Lily or tulip	10 Famous pseudonym	26 Command to a horse	51 Consumed
41 Choir prizes	11 Famous pseudonym	27 Command to a horse	52 Soak flax
43 Unit of force	12 Famous pseudonym	28 Command to a horse	53 Cant
	13 Famous pseudonym	29 Command to a horse	54 Printer's measures

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
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WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
7:00	Jack's	7:30	Anything	8:00	Sundays	8:30	Baseball	9:00	Harlem	10:00	Police	11:00	News
TUESDAY	5:00	Arthur Smith	6:00	Almanac	7:00	Today	7:25	News	8:00	Man From	8:25	News	9:00
9:00	Donahue	10:00	Harlem	11:00	News	11:30	Sanford	12:00	Squares				

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	11:50	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
4:00	Sesame St.	5:00	Mr. Rogers	5:30	Elect. Co.	6:00	Zoom	6:30	Kitchen	7:00	Report	8:00	Consumer
8:30	Turnabout	9:00	Proven and	10:00	Originals	11:00	Happy Days						
TUESDAY	8:30	Math	9:00	Read	9:30	Sesame	10:00	About You	10:15	Cover to	10:30	Inside	10:45
11:00	Right	11:30	System										

THE BAN STAYS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has left standing a federal ban on powerful firecrackers although Chinese Americans insist they're important to their religious observance.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2
Greenville Square Shopping Center 756-3307

THE BILLION DOLLAR HOB0
Starring TIM CONWAY
"Billion Dollar Hob0"
COLONIAL CONTEST
And With Big Prizes Also Three Roundtrip Coastline Railroad
Saturday, Union To City 10:00 For Details.
Shows 1:00-3:00 4:00-7:00 8:00-9:00

The Turning Point
A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.
Shows 12:30-2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30
Coming Soon
Buccaneer 3
Greenville's First Triple Theatre

REGIONAL JUDGE
URBANA, Ill. — The National Council of Teachers of English has announced appointment of Al Muller, English Department of East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. as a regional judge for the 1978 Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

Pitt DOWNTOWN
HELD OVER
RICHARD DREYFUSS
the good-bye girl
SHOWS: 7-9
THE NEXT: CHOSEN

THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA
DANCE-CONCERT
MONDAY APRIL 24
8 P.M. - 12 MID.
BRIGHT BELT TOBACCO WAREHOUSE
WASHINGTON
Sponsored By
BEAUFORT COUNTY SHRINE CLUB
Tickets On Sale At
JOWDY'S
JIMMY'S Grill
SMALL'S BOOK STORE
Table Reservation Available

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!
In a world gone soft, there's still one tough guy!

ROBERT MITCHUM
performs
THE AMSTERDAM KILL
R Filmed in Panavision®
Color by Technicolor®
SHOWS THRU THURSDAY 7:00 & 9:00
STARTS FRI. "DRACULA'S DOG" (R)

3RD SMASH WEEK!
THE FURY
IN COLOR! (R)
SHOWS THRU THUR. 1
6:50-9:00
PLAZA Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
STARTING FRIDAY!
"RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN"

2ND BIG WEEK!
SEE THE BIRTH OF ROCK AND ROLL!
PLAZA Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7:05-9

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
756-1820
For the fun of it!
Washington Hwy.

Monday Night is Church Night at Sports World. So, Drop by and see your local church youth director for special Church Night coupons that save you money on Monday nights. We think Sports World is the ideal place for church groups. With a great plastic floor, a healthy atmosphere and neat, courteous people to be with. So visit your youth director and drop by and see us on Monday nights.

Sports World made skating good, clean fun again.
104 RED BANKS ROAD, GREENVILLE
PHONE: 756-6000

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS LOANS Any amount, any purpose. Call R. Labaj (919) 338-2844 or toll free 1 (800) 255-6594.

COMING SOON to Greenville. Rent-It. Furniture and household rentals. Watch for coming ads.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING OUT all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ad! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th St.
758-1131

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR
Call Chuck Autry
756-3115

HOLT OLDS-DATSON
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

CHEVROLET 1969, 1968 Chevrolet and 1972 Plymouth Cricket. 758-0202, 758-1193; 756-2914 nights.

10 AMC

AMC GREMLIN 1974, Air condition, power steering, power radio, 8095, 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

AMC 1975 Pacer D/L. Loaded with all options. 758-0538.

AMC 1971 Matador. V-8, air. Very clean. A-1 running condition. \$595. 756-4283 after 4:30.

11 Buick

BUICK 1971 Electra. Clean, fully equipped. \$950. 753-3046 or 753-4681.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5000. 756-4432 after 6 p.m.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973, Black, white vinyl top, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows. AM/FM radio. Clean. 756-4214.

CHEVY WAGON 1973, 2 seater, tinted glass, tilt wheel, power door locks. Good condition. 752-0066.

15 Dodge

MAGNUM XE 1978, Red with white landau top, loaded with extras. 752-6947.

DODGE 1970 Challenger. Air, radial tires. 752-2849.

16 Ford

FORD 1974 Mustang II. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 752-3329 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1969, Police Special. 390 V-8, automatic, air, AM radio. \$2000 firm. 756-7462.

THUNDERBIRD 1977, Dove gray with velour seats, fully loaded. 758-7030, 746-6551, 758-4830.

17 Lincoln

MARK III 1971, Excellent condition inside and out. Collector's item. Must sell. 756-3142, after 7 p.m., 753-4039 (ask for Jim).

MARK IV 1975 Lincoln Continental. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 746-4505.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Toronado. Fully equipped. 8-track stereo. \$550. 758-5094 after 5:30.

OLDSMOBILE 1975 Cutlass. 4 door, green, all power, radials, AM/FM. \$2800. 752-1696.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1974, AM/FM tape player, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, electric seats and windows. 746-2237.

TRANS AM 1976, 4 speed. Good condition. 752-9923.

TRANS AM 1976, Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, T-top, AM/FM stereo, cassette in dash, 8-track in console, low mileage. 756-0370 after 4.

PONTIAC 1973, Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 756-3517.

PONTIAC 1969, Tempest Custom. Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. Garaged. Good condition. \$600. 756-0408 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1969 Station Wagon. Air. Good condition, good interior. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 752-7670 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1971 LeMans. Extra clean. One owner. Good condition. 2 door hardtop, air, power steering, tape player, new tires. \$1495. 758-3353.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1977, Local owner. Loaded. 758-6615 anytime.

22 Foreign

240Z 1972, New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z 1972, Low mileage. AM/FM, air. Excellent condition. \$3300. 758-0468.

DATSUN 240Z 1972, New paint, 4 speed, air. \$3000. Call 975-2471 after 6.

MG B 1975, Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Call 756-5434.

MG A 1958. Can be seen at A & B Auto. \$1000 firm. Excellent for restoration. (919) 799-1576.

DATSUN 1972, 510 Wagon. Radials, new battery, luggage rack. Good condition. \$1200. 747-2601. Snow Hill.

CAPRI 1973, Brown with air conditioning, V-6, 2600 cc engine. \$1000. 752-4032.

MG B 1972, Low mileage. Good condition. 752-9469 after 5 p.m.

VW 1968, \$600; nothing less. 756-5435.

CAPRI 1974, Sunroof, good paint, radials, 4 speed, 2000cc. Excellent condition. One owner. 756-2604.

VW 1965, Good running condition. New tires. \$400. 758-1188 after 6.

DATSUN 1974, 610 Station Wagon. Dark green, air conditioning. 758-9852, 757-6390.

VW 1969, Runs great. In good shape. \$600 firm. Call 756-6631.

RARE 1969 Datsun 2000 Sports car. Good condition. \$950. 752-2168 or 752-2172 after 6.

MG-BT 1970, 4 speed, new paint. Excellent condition. \$1000. 752-9959.

PORSCHE 914 1972, Two liter, yellow. Excellent condition. 758-4794 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN 1977, 280 Z. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 756-4055 days; 752-6740 nights and weekends.

VW 1973 BEETLE, Yellow. Must sell by April 21. \$1750 or offer. 758-0351.

VW 1966, Excellent condition. 758-7143 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

14 CAROLINA FISHING BOAT, Fiberglass bottom. \$150. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

1976 WINCHESTER 21' (walk around cabin), 1976 Johnson 200 HP motor and trailer. Call 758-2803 after 6:30.

12 SEAKING BOAT, 7 1/2 HP Mercury motor, trailer, trolling motor and battery. \$550. 204 Saint Andrews. 756-0660.

14 FOOT SURFBOARD O'day. On galvanized trailer. Make an offer. Call 756-0268.

1973 GRADY WHITE 19' Adventurer. Open bow model. Immaculate. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes in Greenville.

1974 GRADY WHITE 21' Chesapeake. 165 OMC, Cox trailer. UHF, many extras. Mint condition. 756-5438.

1976 18' CHAPPAPEL Inboard/O'outboard, 120 HP Mercruiser. 756-5824 after 6.

1975 HEAVY DUTY Cox boat trailer. 18 feet, galvanized, 13 inch wheels. \$350. 756-0008.

31 Campers For Sale

LITTLE CHAMP camper. Steps 4, self contained. \$900. 752-6287.

31 Campers For Sale

BASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of RV's, new and used in stock. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro, N.C. Open to Saturday. Same location since 1934.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ad! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

35 Cycles For Sale

1971 YAMAHA, Good condition. 752-1696.

1973 YAMAHA 4 cycle 500, Good condition. Less than 7,000 miles. \$700. 756-2055 after 5.

1977 HONDA 750, 2200 miles. \$1600. Call Fred at 752-0282 or 758-5954.

1973 YAMAHA 400, Chrome choppers. Excellent condition. 825-0038.

1974 YAMAHA 500, dirt bike. Like new. Asking \$1000. Make an offer. 756-1113.

1972 HONDA 350, 758-2264 after 5 p.m.

1974 KAWASAKI 400, Sissy bar, 2 free helmets. Excellent condition. 752-2517 after 6:30.

1974 HONDA XL100, Like new. Less than 1500 miles. \$495. Call James Dupree, 825-4891.

1976 HONDA 750F Super Sport. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 756-2055 after 5.

1974 HONDA CB 350, One owner. Less than 1500 miles. 753-5441.

GL-1000 HONDA, Many accessories. Call 756-4672 after 4.

1974 HONDA 500-4, 12,000 miles. New gas tank and side covers. New 4 into 2 tuned headers and mufflers. King Queen seat, luggage rack, 10" high rise handle bars, sissy bar with new pad. Excellent condition. 1972 Honda and ready to ride. \$900 firm. 752-4656 after 5 p.m.

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56 Miscellaneous

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gravelwork. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

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

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility bars, campers and truck shells. Call 756-0311.

DOUBLE BICYCLE and banjo in good condition, \$100 each. 756-1739.

WARD'S SIGNATURE portable dishwasher (6 months old). Whirlpool built-in range with charcoal filtered blower hood, Remington model 700. ADL 30-06, 756-5208.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden, 756-3049.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10 to 5 (closed on Sunday). 2 miles west of Chocowinity.

REFRIGERATOR (21 cubic foot), \$200; roller massager, \$75; mirror shelves; cash register & 12x15 twin bed with mattress and box springs. \$55. 795-3693.

FOUR E-70-14 blackwall belted General tires and 3 GM cars. 2000 actual miles on tires. \$100 firm. 746-3040 weekdays.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your head gardener for Allics Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

KIMBALL ORGAN with Entertainer II section for easy play. 756-0538.

NEW AND USED small engines, 3 to 16 HP. Clark & Company, Memorial Drive, 756-2557.

TOMATO STAKES (solid oak); coarse saw dust for mulch. Hatteras Hammocks, Eleventh and Clark Streets.

AKAI-GX230D reel-to-reel stereo tape deck with dust cover. 746-2367.

PEOPLE BUY and sell Real Estate from Charlie Speight. Call him to day. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-5137.

MOVING. One complete bedroom suite, GE heavy duty washer and dryer (like new, harvest gold), complete dining room suite by Thomasville, Sylvania Home Entertainment Center. Call 756-6553 days, 756-5392 evenings.

5 PIECE LUDWIG drum set in cluding zildjian, cymbals and stands. \$600 firm. 746-3489.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Certified Soybean Seed

Pamlico Chemical Co.

Greenville, N.C.
752-2194

ELECTRICIAN

Seeking reliable person with industrial electrical experience. A.C./D.C. controls and trouble shooting. First shift.

Excellent benefits available and starting salary determined by past experience.

Apply in person between 9:00-11:00 and 1:30-4:00 to Polylok Corporation; Anaconda Road; Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MAINTENANCE SPECIAL

We will adjust the brakes, check their condition and linings, adjust the clutch, check the exhaust system, clean the battery terminals, lubricate the doors, adjust the V-belts, and check and top off: Transmission oil, brake fluid, windshield washer fluid, battery water and coolant (if water-cooled).

\$6.95

Offer Good Thru May 19, 1978
Call Steve Briley, Service Manager or Ralph McVickar, Service Advisor for Appointment.

JOE PECHELES MOTORS

264 By-pass 756-1135

Simple to own. Simple to drive. Simple to buy.

Sales Service Parts

HONDA

We make it simple.

Available Now At

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56 Miscellaneous

SEARS 10,000 BTU air conditioner. Used 2 months. \$250. 756-5731.

DANCE LESSONS. Learn the beautiful art of Middle Eastern Dance. Refone, reshape, revitalize, reenergize! Call Sunshine, 752-2114 between 5 and 9 p.m.

AYDEN ICE COMPANY opened under new management. Open 6 1/2 days a week. 308 West First Street, Ayden.

FOR SALE. Camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 6; air, heat, self contained. Cheap. Girls bike, photographic equipment. Call 752-2576 anytime.

TOMATO PLANTS. All kinds. See Winfield Tucker at Simpson, 758-3574.

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Excellent condition. 758-0319.

COPIER. A. B. Dick 675. Excellent condition. 752-6888 till 5:30.

BARBELL SET, stands, bench, etc.; roller massager. Best offer. 758-4556.

I'M AN EXPERT SEAMSTRESS. Desire to do custom sewing for fashionable ladies. Call 752-0675.

WIZARD RIDING lawn mower. 8 HP. Like new. 758-7998.

COPPERTONE MAGIC Chef gas range. Good condition. 758-7959 after 5:30.

USED RAILROAD cross ties, \$5 each. Cheaper price for quantity buyers. See Tom Rike at site of railroad crossing between Rock Springs Drive and Charles Boulevard or call him at 756-1115 after 6 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Honey brown colored small dog. Female. Answers to the name Polly. Lost in vicinity of ECU campus. If found call 752-7816.

LOST 4 1/2 MONTH old female Siberian Husky (with blue eyes) in vicinity of Town Common area. Dark rings around eyes. Answers to name of Blue. Taking medication daily. Reward. 758-4228.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4415.

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

ONE BEDROOM. Fully carpeted, air conditioning. \$85. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 X 60. 4 bedrooms, furnished with air and washer. 756-5527 days; 746-6527 evenings.

WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

12 X 65. Totally electric, central air, 3 miles north of Belvoir. \$140 a month. 752-0864.

1972 SHERATON 12 x 65. Fully furnished; air, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice. 2 miles south of Greenville. \$150 per month. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished with air conditioning. No pets. Call 752-4441.

NEW 12 X 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, central air. \$160 month. 752-3597.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, air, washer, dryer. Real nice condition. \$145 month. Call 756-3954 days, 756-0108 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Furnished, carpet, air, good location. 758-4857.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 MASCOT 12 x 67. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of living area. Small equity and assume loan. 756-6407.

1976 CONNER. Washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Must see to appreciate. 752-3641.

12 X 60 RITZCRAFT. In Bethel, 2 bedrooms with washer and dryer. Customer must sell. Take over payments. Call Tommy Bowen at 756-3324 or call 756-0191.

1975 LANNIER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Assume loan payments of \$137.38 per month. 946-1271.

8 X 35 TRAILER with 4' fold out section. Central heat and air conditioning. Ideal for student or permanent home. Call 758-3300 business, 752-2821 residence.

12 X 60 RITZCRAFT. Priced for quick sale. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 756-1656.

AVAILABLE MAY 6, furnished, one bedroom. Excellent condition, \$350 and assume loan of \$96.16 a month. Perfect for couple or single. 756-2679 after 6.

1961 NEON MOON 10 x 55. Fully carpeted. Good condition. Call 771-5992.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work perfect. Call 756-2008 anytime.

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 fine fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

72 REAL ESTATE

2.5 ACRE LOT 4 miles northeast of Greenville. \$12,000. Small frame house (4 blocks from university). \$20,000. Call 752-0235 days.

IDEAL for horses or livestock. Acreage. Owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3270; nights, 758-5137.

15 ACRES in Grimesland. 700' frontage. Community water. \$35,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3270; nights, 758-5137.

FARMER'S HOME lots in Grimesland. \$2500. Small frame house. \$2500. Call 756-3270; nights, 758-5137.

ACRE LOTS. 6 miles out on Highway 33. Ideal for mobile homes. \$5000. Call 758-5137; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

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

FOR LEASE. Warehouse space. 2000 square feet, \$150 per month. Convenient location. Behind Hondo of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at \$6 a square foot per year. 756-7980 or 758-8919.

PRIME PIECE of commercial property consisting of 7.22 acres in Ayden. Property is a corner on east side of Highway 11 and south side of State Road 102. Water and sewer available. Priced \$20,000 per acre. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols office, 752-4012 or home, 758-5733.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over 1/2 acre lot on a quiet cul de sac in Fairlane. Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead to the deck and carport. \$44,500. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816; nights, 752-0390.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, 2 porches, carport, large storage building, fruit trees. Great shady lot. No city taxes. \$28,000. Financing. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

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

3 BEDROOM HOME in Village Grove. Just been painted and in good condition. Backyard fenced. Priced to sell for \$24,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

FOR SALE in Belvedere. \$52,100. 2 story Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms on friendly court. Ideal for children. Call 756-6302 after 5:30 p.m.

OVER 1100 SQUARE feet for only \$16,000. Living room, dining room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

BY OWNER. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On wooded lot in Lake Glenwood. 752-1076.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WAINRIGHT CONST. CO.

Swimming Pools
Pool Supplies
Spas

758-3394

FCX

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, April 18 at 10:00 A.M.

150 Tractors, 500 Implements

WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CO.

P. O. Box 233, Hwy 117 South
Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
N.C. License No. 188
Phone: 734-4234

Apply:

New Pitt County Hospital
c/o Walter Morgan
Boyd Associates, Inc.

TOP WAGES

Finish Carpenters
Sheetrock Mechanics
Latherers
Plasterers

37 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. 3 bedroom home on Highway 64 in Bethel. Den with fireplace, central heat, J. A. Manning Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5631.

BY OWNER. In Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, central air and heat, wood ed lot. Loan assumption. No realtors please. 756-3087 after 4 p.m.

SACRIFICE by owner in country. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den, large living room and dining room, fireplace, central air and heat pump, 2 1/2 car garage, one acre lot. Antique 10 piece dining room suite stoves. Super buy at \$41,900. 946-7293.

BY OWNER. Spacious, 3 bedroom home located on large lot in College Court. Fully insulated, storm doors and windows, heat pump. High 40's. 758-0619.

EASTWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, all kitchen built ins. Quiet cul de sac. \$49,500. Call 758-8270 after 5 p.m. and 758-0619.

BY OWNER. 2 story Victorian house. Just remodeled. Living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace. Plenty of storage. Located on spacious corner lot. 746-6124, 746-6575.

CLUB PINES. By owner. 3 bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and hot and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or food parties allowed. Rent from \$140 \$210 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100. Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc. plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, trash compactors, fully carpeted, swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off East Tenth Street.

Call 752-3519

80 Lots For Sale

1 1/2 LOTS for sale. Includes garage, fence and septic tank. 752-0334.

20,000 SQUARE FOOT lot. One mile south of Greenville (joining Cherry Oaks). \$5500. 752-6281.

9 LOTS, 100 X 200. Located 12 miles east of Greenville. \$18,000. 756-3791 or 756-5292.

1/2 WOODED LOT. 8 1/2 miles east of Greenville. City water. 752-6410 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION

High Efficiency Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4763

FARM SUPPLY MANAGERS

Interested in an agribusiness career? Openings now exist in our FCX management development program. Train to become manager of a full line farm and garden center with the leading firm of this type in the Carolinas. College training and farm background desirable. Likewise experience in business such as hardware or farm machinery. Other qualifications will be considered. Good starting salary and many company benefits while you learn. For interview, call or write Jimmy Wooten, Regional Manager, FCX, Inc., 1401 So. Goldsboro St., Wilson. Tel. 291-0221.

54 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool, laundry. Utility costs are low. Heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Accepting applications from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 758-2628.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. \$210 per month. Call 756-6965 after 6 p.m.

STRATFORD ARMS Apartments. 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. A blend of pleasant surroundings and quality apartments situated in an ideal location that affords the very best in apartment living to those of discerning taste. (919) 756-4800.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Carpeted and air conditioning. \$135 per month. Utilities extra. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

104 SOUTH WOODLAWN. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator; central heat, air conditioned. No dogs. Lease and deposit required. \$190 per month. 756-3119.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, washer dryer hookups, storm windows. \$210, 756-7181.

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublease for summer. 1/2 mile from campus on Stanchil Drive. Prefer to leave furnished. \$200 a month. Furnished or unfurnished. 752-4925 or come by Apartment A-1 Langston Park Apartments.

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NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances. \$220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

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54 Apartments For Rent

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Carpeted and air conditioning. \$135 per month. Utilities extra. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

104 SOUTH WOODLAWN. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator; central heat, air conditioned. No dogs. Lease and deposit required. \$190 per month. 756-3119.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, washer dryer hookups, storm windows. \$210, 756-7181.

2 BEDROOM apartment to sublease for summer. 1/2 mile from campus on Stanchil Drive. Prefer to leave furnished. \$200 a month

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Michael Epperson
Miami, Florida



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FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '77;
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