

Partial clearing from the north tonight with lows in low 50s; partly sunny Tuesday with highs in 60s.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

State And Local Races Face Pitt Voters Tuesday

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County voters will help determine the winner of the spirited eight-man U.S. Senate race in Tuesday's primary and also settle several local races among candidates for city and county board of education posts, sheriff, and county commissioner.

Voting tomorrow will also involve candidates for the Pitt seats in the State House of Representatives as well as the three-man race for the First Congressional District nomination.

The Democratic primary ballot for the U.S. Senate nomination will contain the names of candidates David P. McKnight, Thomas B. Sawyer, McNeill Smith, Lawrence Davis, Joseph Feimet, William B. Griffin, Luther Hodges and John Ingram.

If no candidate receives more than 50 per cent of the vote for the Senate seat, the second place candidate may call for a runoff primary.

Non partisan balloting will be conducted Tuesday for the Pitt

Board of Education seats as well as for the City Board of Education. First place finishers in the county race are elected according to township affiliation while the top six candidates for the city education seats are elected without runoff possibilities.

Horace Lawrence and William Earl House are seeking the Bethel-Belvoir township seat on the county board while Robert A. Halstead Sr. is unopposed for the Grimesland-Chicod-Swift Creek township seat. Francis Tyson, Carl Worthington Jr. and James W. Black are battling to fill the unexpired term from the Winterville township.

With Greenville voters having their first opportunity to select members of the Board of Education here, a field of 14 candidates are on the ballot for consideration. The candidates are Lena B. Brown, Edward Carter, Henry G. Dunn Jr., Lucille Gorham, Thomas C. Herndon, Elizabeth Jester, Nancy Middleton, Bobby Pettis, James Platania, John Richards, Terry Shank, Jon Tingelstad, Jack Wall, and Sue Zadeits.

Incumbent Pitt representatives in the N.C. House Sam Bundy

and H. Horton Rountree, are opposed in their reelection bids by D. D. Gross of Greenville. A second primary or runoff primary possibility exists in the House of Representatives race, as well as in the contests for sheriff and county commissioner.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson faces Democratic primary opposition tomorrow from Cecil Crandell and Kenneth Ray Evans.

In the races for the county commissioner seats, the First District competition involves Etzil Gordon, Thomas H. Johnson, Edward Warren (incumbent), and Howard Wilson. Doug Gurkins and Burney Tucker (incumbent) are seeking the Fourth District seat while B. Alton Gardner (incumbent), Walter E. Gaskins and Maxine Wiggins are in the race for the Fifth District seat on the county board.

Congressman Walter Jones is seeking the nomination for the First Congressional District seat in Washington and faces primary opposition from Jordan Bonner and Gene Leggett.

Pitt voters will also be called upon to cast ballots involving two races for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and for judge of the Court of Appeals.

Margaret Register, Pitt Board of Elections supervisor, said that county polling sites will open Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m.

She mentioned that if a voter is unable to enter the polling site without physical assistance due to age, physical disability, and physical barriers encountered at the voting place, the voter may be allowed to vote between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. either in the vehicle conveying the person to the polls or in the immediate proximity of the voting place.

According to Miss Register, a total of 27,343 citizens are registered to vote in the primary, including 22,796 Democrats, 3,744 Republicans, and 802 registered as "unaffiliated." The Republican and unaffiliated voters will be able to participate in the non partisan balloting.

Pitt County poll officials are reminded to call "The Daily Reflector" Tuesday night after votes are counted. "The Daily Reflector" will tabulate returns and post election results on a board located on the parking lot side of the newspaper building.

Defer Final Approval Of Pitt Solid Waste Plans

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners this morning agreed to postpone final action on a county-wide solid waste disposal plan until formal action is taken by the various municipal governments on whether they will to haul their own waste to the county-operated landfill or use transfer stations and have the county transport the waste to the landfill.

The municipalities in the county have indicated general approval of the plan to use one landfill. As part of the plan, 40-cubic yard containers will be placed at a score of locations in the county over a three year period to provide a disposal site for solid waste relatively convenient to the residents living outside municipalities.

Rather than use the present county-owned landfill, Commissioners have tentatively agreed — at the request of the City of Greenville — to use the city landfill, at no charge,

until that facility is completely filled. At that time, the county-owned facility would be re-opened as the only landfill in the county.

Officials have said that the county could operate one landfill to handle all the solid waste generated in the county more efficiently and at no additional cost. At present, Farmville and Greenville maintain their own landfills.

Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson told the board this morning that paid parking at the hospital has reduced littering and improved traffic control at the medical facility.

Richardson noted that due to the improvement in traffic control, the hospital has moved to an "open visiting" policy, under which there are no restrictions on visiting hours. People, he noted, can visit patients "any time of the day."

In the past, he said, visiting was restricted to the hours of 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 o'clock to 9 p.m.

The board this morning agreed to advertise for competitive bids for lease of property at the county landfill.

The board's action resulted from a request by a Green-

ville resident to lease 14 acres at the Allen Road landfill site for a horse pasture at \$15 per acre per year.

The board also approved a fireworks display requested by the Greenville Jaycees for the Fourth of July celebration, and approved maintaining the county retirement plan at the same level as the State Employees Retirement System.

The General Assembly will consider improvements in the state plan this year. As projected, the changes would increase the cost to Pitt County by about \$10,000 per year.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution proclaiming the week of May 21-27 as Pitt County Ruritan Week, saying in part, "Pitt County communities have become a better place in which to live due to the activities of the Ruritan organization."

The five Ruritan clubs in the county, the proclamation said, foster service to the communities and attempt to unify efforts of individuals, organizations and institutions in the county, "toward making it an ideal place in which to live."

Airing 'Secrets' Upheld

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspapers cannot be criminally punished for publishing truthful information about secret governmental proceedings, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court struck down a Virginia law making it a crime to report about a state judicial commission's confidential investigations into judges' fitness to hold office.

That law was invoked against Landmark Communications, publisher of the Virginian-Pilot newspaper in Norfolk, after the paper published on Oct. 4, 1975 an accurate report that the state's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission had studied complaints against a domestic relations court judge.

"The article published by Landmark provided accurate factual information about an legislatively authorized inquiry ... and in so doing clearly served those interests in public scrutiny and discussion of governmental affairs which the First Amendment was adopted to protect," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

The court's vote was 7-0. Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in deciding the case.

Although the controversy involved a newspaper report, wording in Burger's 16-page decision clearly extended such First Amendment rights to broadcasters as well.

At the outset, Burger described the legal issue as "whether the First Amendment permits the criminal punishment of third persons who are strangers to the inquiry, including news media, for divulging or publishing truthful information regarding confidential proceedings."

Clean-Up After 'Demonstration'

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island has hired a private firm to clean up knee-deep garbage and human waste at the Adult Correctional Institutions today. The filth accumulated when inmates demonstrated for longer visiting and exercise periods by throwing food and stopping up their toilets.

Guards at the state prison protested the conditions by staying away from work Saturday. They returned Sunday when told the New England Maintenance Co. had been contracted for the cleanup, maximum security captain Stafford Quick said.

EXPELLED

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Associated Press reporter Robert H. Reid was expelled from Czechoslovakia today, apparently for interviewing a member of the Charter 77 human rights movement.



Traditional Project

READYING FLAG POLE — Members of Troop 571 of Farmville prepare to raise their troop flag during activities at the annual East Carolina Council Camporee held during the weekend at Camp Bonner (north). Some 345 scouts from 40 patrols made up the Gold Area

involving Pitt participants with the Pedro Patrol of Troop 550, sponsored by the Winterville Recreation Dept., recording a perfect camporee score of 3,750 points and earning honors as the top patrol in the camporee. (Photo Courtesy of Richard Kelley)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

DIRT ROAD IN FOUL SHAPE

I am calling about County Road 1214 off the Stanstonsburg Road. This is a dirt road that isn't fit to drive on. It constantly washes out and even becomes impassable in times of rain and is too narrow for the school buses. We've been trying for two years to get the road fixed — have even called the Governor. We just want it fixed so you can drive in and out, not necessarily paved. S. S.

Les Haislip, N. C. Department of Transportation Assistant Engineer for Maintenance for this Division of the State, said he's aware of your road and how bad it is. He says he'll go out and look at it again, knowing full well it'll be in terrible shape after the recent heavy rains.

He explained that county roads are set up on a priority basis for development and improvement. Funds are allocated to each county according to the number of unpaved miles there are in each. In other words, the number of dollars that may be spent on paving and other improvement is divided by the number of miles there are in the state, with each county's getting its proportionate share.

Studies are made of each unpaved road every two years to determine how many homes, businesses, and churches are located on it and how many motor vehicles use it during a certain span of time. From this a priority list for improvements is made, with those at the top of the list getting the funds allotted, of course.

Haislip said there are 211 dirt roads in Pitt County (any portion between intersections of paved roads is considered a road) and 270.52 miles unpaved. County Road 1214 is 43rd on the list, according to a study done in January, 1977, he said. It will be studied again in early 1979 and may move upward or downward on the list at that time depending on how its use ranks with that of other unpaved roads.

The priority system is designed, of course, to make paving, widening and other improvements be done as impartially and objectively as possible, he pointed out.

Justices Agree To Rule On Courtroom-Access

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide how much discretion judges have in deciding when to keep reporters and the public out of court proceedings.

Setting the stage for what may become a very important ruling, the justices voted to hear the Gannett news organization's appeal of a sweeping courtroom-access ruling by New York's highest court in a Rochester-area murder case.

In a heralded 1976 decision, the Supreme Court ruled in a Nebraska murder trial case that judges almost never are justified in restraining reporters from publishing or broadcasting information gathered in open court — restraints often called "gag orders" by the news media.

Although portrayed as a great "free press" victory, the decision left unanswered whether one of the other steps judges could take to insure fair trials could be closing certain portions of the usually

public proceedings. Use of such tactics has been increasing rapidly since the 1976 decision.

Wayne Clapp, a former policeman in the Rochester suburb of Brighton, N.Y., was reported missing on July 19, 1976.

Kyle Greathouse, 16, and David Jones, 21, were arrested in Michigan three days later.

News reports in Rochester said Greathouse had led Michigan authorities to the place where he had buried

Clapp's stolen revolver. Later reports said both suspects had confessed.

A Seneca County grand jury indicted both suspects on charges of second-degree murder and robbery. An arraignment after their extradition to Rochester was widely covered by the local news media.

At a Nov. 4, 1976 pretrial hearing on a defense motion to suppress certain evidence, Seneca County Judge Daniel DePasquale approved a defense request and ordered all spectators out of the

courtroom. DePasquale ruled that some matters discussed in the pretrial hearing might prejudice the defendants' chances of receiving a fair trial.

The Gannett Co. Inc., a large media organization headquartered in Rochester where it owns two newspapers, objected to the judge ejecting one of its reporters.

Gannett asked the county court to reconsider its ruling to make secret the pretrial

proceedings. Since the hearing had ended before Gannett's complaint, the company asked that a transcript of the proceeding be released.

Relying on a "reasonable probability of prejudice to the defendants," the county court refused to make public the hearing record.

A state appellate court disagreed, and ordered the transcript released. But the New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, agreed with DePasquale.

Nixon's Memoirs Differ From Accounts By Aides

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's telling it straight? Richard Nixon? Charles W. Colson? H.R. Haldeman?

Reading their Watergate books, it is often hard to tell. Nixon says he was flying back from Florida when he learned that one of the Watergate burglars was on the payroll of his re-election committee.

But Colson recalled that Nixon phoned him from Key Biscayne, Fla., "furious that anyone connected with the campaign would be involved in anything so idiotic."

The news, said Colson, "banged Nixon into such a fit of temper that he hurled an ashtray across his Key Biscayne living room."

And Haldeman: "My suspicion of an involvement of Chuck Colson and, therefore, Nixon in Watergate was dissolved completely when I spoke to Nixon. The president wasn't concerned at all by the break-in."

Such inconsistencies run

through "R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," Haldeman's "The Ends of Power" and Colson's "Born Again."

Nixon: On June 20, (three days after the break-in) Colson suggested that the four Cuban-Americans arrested inside Watergate might have planned it "on their own."

Haldeman: Nixon suggested "raising money for the defendants and using a Cuban cover for the money."

Nixon writes that for nine months he assumed his major Watergate problem was determining who authorized the break-in, but that on March 21, 1973 he learned from John Dean that the cover-up was the real problem.

Haldeman: "The president was involved in the cover-up from Day One, although neither he nor we considered it a cover-up at that time. By June 20, 1972, he knew about (E. Howard) Hunt and (G. Gordon) Liddy — but never ordered me or anyone to inform the FBI."

Colson: "I never suspected for a moment that anyone in the White House, least of all the man I was talking to (Nixon) would for a moment tolerate or cover-up such bungling incompetence."

Haldeman: "Richard Nixon, himself, caused those burglars to break into (Larry) O'Brien's office." Haldeman reasoned that O'Brien, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, "became a symbol of hate" for both Colson and Nixon.

Nixon mentions two meetings on June 20 with Haldeman — but there is no word in the published excerpts about a telephone conversation during which Haldeman asserts, the cover-up started.

Haldeman: "In this telephone conversation, on our very first evening back in Washington, Nixon, himself, initiated the idea of raising funds for the Watergate burglars in an indirect manner."

Nixon writes that on June 20 he felt confident about

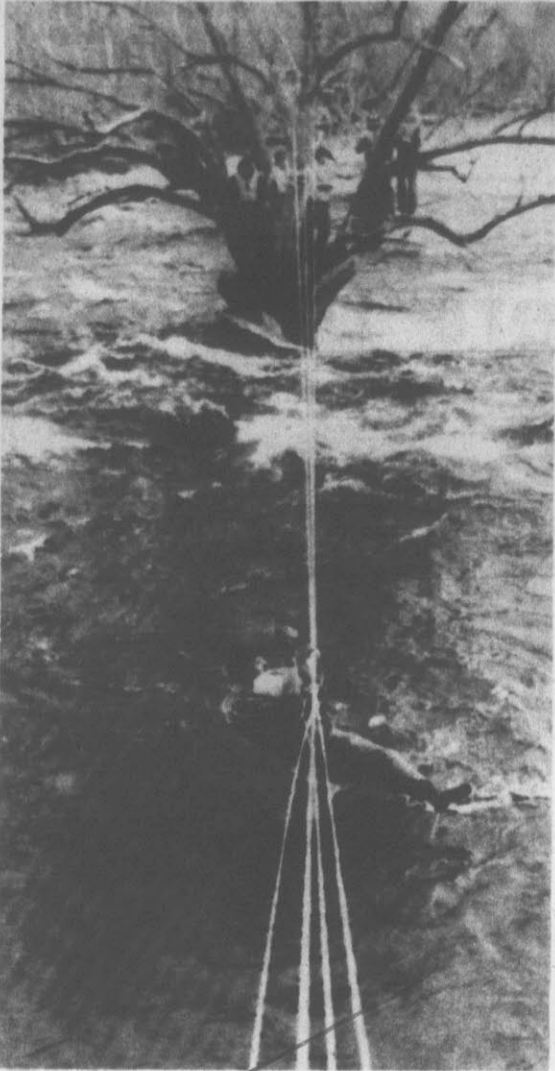
Watergate because both Haldeman and Colson assured him no one at the White House had been involved.

Haldeman: "Even more surprising, he indirectly suggested the idea involving the CIA in the Watergate problem three days before the famous 'smoking gun' conversation in which the same idea was consummated."

Nixon says the only explanation for the 18½-minute gap that would be believed would be an admission that he or Rose Mary Woods erased it. He told David Frost in a television interview last year that "I have no recollection of the conversation beyond what Haldeman's notes had indicated."

Haldeman: "It's just possible that there was something in that conversation which Nixon believed was so uniquely damaging that it had to be erased."

Nixon to Frost: "I didn't do (Continued on page 10)



BRIDGING THE GAP— Unidentified rescue worker moves along rope toward group stranded in tree in Raquette River near Potsdam, N.Y., Sunday. The group sought a berth in the tree after their raft collided with the tree and dumped them. Eight persons stayed in the tree five hours before rescuers could get them out. Earlier rescue efforts with an Army medivac helicopter met with no success. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Could Face Suits For Violence

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses claim the Raleigh Police Department used excessive force in making arrests at the May Day street festival Saturday night, and legal experts say some of the 32 people arrested may have grounds for damage suits.

Thirty-one witnesses interviewed by the News and Observer Sunday said police clubbed bystanders without provocation and refused to tell people why they were being arrested.

The witnesses, many of whom were arrested, and some of whom said they were beaten, said in interviews that helmeted police clubbed several

persons and dragged bystanders from private lawns and porches.

Several persons were injured and at least three were taken to hospitals. Police marched in riot formation into a crowd of between 1,200 and 1,500 persons about 10:45 p.m., ordering them to disperse.

The move came just minutes before witnesses and party organizers said the party — and accompanying music and beer-drinking — was scheduled to break up. The celebration, an annual affair sponsored by residents of Raleigh's Park Avenue, had been peaceful but noisy, according to reports.

Among those arrested were two photographers and one reporter for the News and Observer. The newspaper's chief photographer, Steve Murray, said he was clubbed on the head with a nightstick.

Newspaper editor Claude Sitton issued a statement Sunday saying the "police were apparently trying to prevent news and photographic coverage of their roundup of participants and spectators at the celebration."

He said the newspaper was making an inquiry into the matter and "will take whatever legal steps are necessary to protect the public's right to information about the performance of the public's police department."

Maj. Edgar Duke, who ordered between 40 and 50 officers into the area, said he did not see any officer using excessive force. Duke supervised police efforts at the scene while dressed in a red windbreaker.

"We just can't afford to let people take over the streets," Duke said. "They (the crowd) were given ample warning. They were asked by members of the band to leave."

He said the festival's parade permit expired at 10:45 p.m. and the police had declared the

assembly unlawful and began clearing the streets. Duke said rocks and bottles were thrown at police but no one was injured.

Spectators and participants in the celebration denied anything was thrown at the police.

To collect damages in federal courts, arrested persons would have to prove that police officers arrested them without cause or with unreasonable force — violations of citizens' constitutional rights, said Paul Verkuil, a law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Verkuil specializes in judicial review of government actions.

This right to collect damages comes from a century-old federal civil rights statute — Section 1983 of the U.S. Code —

which prohibits a person from violating another's constitutional rights while enforcing a state law.

A prominent Raleigh defense attorney also said Sunday that some of those arrested may be able to recover damages in state courts, or even charge policemen with criminal assault. The attorney, who asked to remain unidentified, cited a section of the state criminal code prohibiting the "use of unreasonable and excessive force" by arresting officers.

**A-1
Paperhangers
& Painters**
30 Years Experience
CALL DON PINER
752-1953

Efficiency In A One-Way St.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Changing two-way streets to one-way streets could reduce gasoline consumption by an average of 12 percent, says Gordon Neale of Honeywell's Traffic Management Center here.

This was one of the findings in a study for the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Administration, based on computer analysis of traffic statistics on streets in several cities. Other benefits of one-way streets, Neale says, are improved traffic flow, greater safety and less air pollution.

Information Is Up; Telling Less

By **DICK WEST**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President James Madison once warned that "a popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both."

Fear not. Although some citizens may think they have detected farcical or tragic trends in certain government programs, any such traits definitely were not induced by an information shortage.

There is an organization, Washington Researchers, that has devised a scale for measuring government information output.

Called the Federal Information Index, it is similar to the Consumer Price Index that registers ups and downs in the cost of living. Mostly ups.

The 1977 readings are now available and they should be of comfort to anyone fearful that the conditions delineated by Madison were coming to pass.

On a scale where the 1971 base period equals 100, the information index last year recorded a whopping 191.5. That surely is enough information to keep farce and tragedy at bay for the foreseeable future.

Here are examples of the statistics that went into the index:

In 1977, the Federal Register, a compilation of government regulations and notices, ran to 66,958 pages compared to 21,864 in 1971. There were 70,000 new technical publications as against 45,000 six years ago.

The Government Printing Office spent \$462 million, up from \$224 million, and the congressional printing bill zoomed to \$92.7 million, an increase of \$51.7 million.

There was, however, one major deviation from the upward pattern.

During the period when the overall index was climbing 91.5 points, the Federal Press Release Index, a separate compilation, was dropping 7.1 points.

Nine federal agencies that produced 7,117 press releases in 1971 ground out only 5,961 handouts in 1977.

Of the nine, only the Labor Department, the State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board turned out more press releases than they did in 1971.

There was no indication as to what President Madison might have made of this situation, but Washington Researchers, noting that press releases are the "major vehicle" for disseminating data, drew the following conclusion:

"Although the federal government is producing more information, it is telling less."

The Roman emperors Nero and Augustus used lotteries with slaves, houses and ships as prizes, although the chances were given out free of charge.



CORBY AT GEER MEMORIAL — Actress Ellen Corby, who plays Grandma Walton in the television series "The Waltons", leaves memorial service for the late actor Will Geer at the Santa Monica civic auditorium Sunday. Corby, who suffered a stroke one year ago, returned to the series in only the last show of the past season, also the last in which Geer appeared. Geer died April 22 of respiratory arrest at age 76. Grandpa Walton will not be replaced; his death will be a part of the show when it resumes in the fall. (AP Laserphoto)

Moving Forward Together for Quality Education

V O T E

M. Theresa (TERRY) SHANK
Greenville Board Of Education

- Businesswoman
- Former Teacher
- Masters Degree in Education Administration
- Civic Leader
- 6 Years On Board Experience
- Dedicated to School-Community Involvement

Paid For By Committee to Elect Terry Shank

Count Drowning In Traffic Toll

By **The Associated Press**
A 34-year-old Carrboro woman drowned and a companion was critically injured when their car plunged into flood waters from the Haw River in southeastern Chatham County, authorities said Sunday.

The body of Virginia Taylor McIver was found by rescue workers Sunday morning. Authorities said she was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas Marshall Wicker, also of Carrboro, who apparently failed to heed signs on the rural road warning of the flooded area.

State Trooper W.S. Martin said Wicker managed to escape when the car hit the water about 11 p.m. Saturday and clung to a tree until rescue workers arrived an hour later. Wicker was reported in critical condition Sunday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The drowning raised the state's traffic death toll for the year to 415, the same number as in the comparable period last year.

The Highway Patrol reported the following weekend accidents:

Clifford Hill Moore, 19, of Morehead City was killed Saturday night when his car, traveling at a high rate of speed, ran off a Carteret County road east of Atlantic Beach and overturned.

Ralph Phillip Hartzog Jr., 23, of Rt. 1, Grassy Creek was killed Saturday in a collision on a Jefferson street. Hartzog's car hit a vehicle that was backing out of a driveway.

Jack Earl Morgan, 15, of Rt. 1, Louisburg, was fatally injured Friday night when an oncoming car crossed over the center line of U.S. 401 in Franklin County and struck the bicycle Morgan was riding. Authorities said the driver of the car fled the accident scene.

Program Set For Sun Day

Sun Day will be observed Wednesday, May 3, as a national day set aside to recognize and promote the importance of the Sun and its potential as an energy source.

Among the planned Sun Day activities in Greenville are displays of solar hot water collectors, solar hot air collectors and commercial solar units and instruments at the Science Complex at East Carolina University, and lectures by university professors.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Edward Seykora, ECU astronomer, will conduct a lecture on "Know Your Sun." At 1:45 p.m. a lecture on "Solar Energy Today" will be presented by Dr. Carl Adler of the ECU Physics Department. Dr. Joseph Norwood, ECU physicist, will present a lecture on "The Wind: Man's Oldest Friend" at 2:30 p.m. All lectures will be held in room B-103 of the ECU Science Complex and the public is invited to attend free of any or all of the Sun Day activities free of charge.

The loon, a large diving bird which depends on a diet of fish, is able to swim long distances under water and flies like a goose, but finds it difficult to move on land because its short, powerful legs are at the back of its body.

Vote
John T. Richards

For
**Greenville City
Board of Education**

Paid for by Citizens
to Elect John Richards

Elect **TOM JOHNSON** COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The Tom Johnson Family
Tom, Jr., David, Stephen, Nancy Elizabeth, Nancy, and Tom
Family pets, "Casidy" and "Bootsie"
Paid For By Committee To Elect Tom Johnson

GE Great Annual Red Tag Sale! Freezers ON AT

V.A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street
Downtown Greenville

**Side-by-side storage...
only 33" wide, 66 1/4" high**

21.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 6.80 cu. ft. freezer.
- Three Ice 'n Easy trays, bin.
- Power saver switch can help reduce cost of operation.
- Four adjustable shelves.

*Automatic icemaker available at extra cost.

MODEL TFF-22D

\$629⁰⁰ W.T.

Freezer living is like having a supermarket!

14.8 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER

- 3 fast freezing shelves plus top cold plate.
- Foods easy to see and reach, with upright storage convenience.
- Bulk storage basket.
- Interior light.
- Only 32" wide, 63 1/2" high.

MODEL CA15E

NOW ONLY \$310⁰⁰ W.T.

V.A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans Street
Downtown Greenville
752-3736

Asian Women Make Inroads In Business World

By DENIS D. GRAY
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Shunning the aggressive styles of some of their Western sisters, women in Asia are making large strides out of the kitchens and nurseries and into executive boardrooms, government chambers and professional offices once reserved for men only.

Singapore's prime minister Lee Kuan Yew has said that were he going to be born a girl, he would choose the island republic as the best birthplace. In Hong Kong, one woman publishing tycoon claims the status of women there is even higher in professional, technical and commercial fields than in the United States.

Women among the urban elite of Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong and Singapore have in a generation or less obtained better, higher-paying jobs and narrowed some of the inequalities in traditionally male-dominated societies.

Women own roughly a third of registered business firms in the Philippines. In Vietnam, where women's unions are second only to the Communist party in membership, they make up half of the agricultural and industrial work force and hold down 35 percent of government jobs, according to official statistics.

But despite this progress, international and government agencies warn that among the Asian rural masses, literacy, technical skills and other tools of development have been picked up largely by males while women are being left further behind and forced to struggle harder.

The agencies stress that women are the most under-utilized resource in the developing countries of Asia.

"There is substantial evidence in support of the contention that the subordination of women is intensifying as economies modernize," says a report last year from the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific.

The report shows literacy rates are lower for women than men in 21 Asian nations. In Nepal, for example, 56 out of 100 boys go to school but only 8 girls out of 100 attend. Governments in India and other countries have found that rural women often have less access to health services and have shorter life expectancies than men, a reversal of worldwide trends.

Interviews and reports on the status of Asian women bring out differences among countries

and within the social strata of each.

A Hong Kong businesswoman, dressed in trendy Western fashions, can comfortably argue profit and loss with a male colleague, while millions of women in the Indian subcontinent can barely venture beyond their doorsteps, and spend most of their hours shielded by the purdah, or veil.

Men in predominantly Moslem Indonesia, where polygamy is widespread, can still say "I divorce you" three times to a wife and send her packing to the home of her closest relative. But in Japan, officials say millions of yen have been paid by employers found violating equal pay for equal work legislation.

There are some angry women in Asia who advocate marches and protests and talk about raising consciousness — but not many.

"We're doing it our own feminine way, slowly and politely," says Mrs. Ypuha Udomsak, a leading Thai educator who helped pass key women's rights legislation.

Despite some protestations to the contrary, the fight for greater women's rights in the United States and Western Eu-

rope has its influence in Asia along with such international efforts as the United Nations Women's Year in 1975 and its follow-ups.

These factors, plus strong initiatives by Asian women, have prompted a spate of laws and declarations.

Japan in 1977 announced a 10-year national plan to improve the status of women. Pakistan condemned discrimination against women in all fields and neighboring India passed an equal pay for equal work law in 1976. The same year saw Thailand strike down such practices as denying divorced women all rights over their children.

But wide gaps between official rights and reality still exist almost everywhere.

Singapore in 1961 guaranteed equal pay, education and voting rights but women there today are still paid at least 20 percent less than men in the private sector. In Singapore, as in most Asian nations, women still form a very small percentage in the highest echelons of government. This appears to be also true in Asian Communist societies, including China, despite the official word that the sexes are absolutely equal in the Communist state.

Teacher Can Read Either Forward Or 'Drawkcab'

By MARK SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Mary Bakunin is a reading teacher who reads, writes and speaks backward as easily as forward. It's no cocktail party gimmick. It just comes to her.

"I can picture the words in my head. It's like I have a screen in my head. I can just flip it backward," she said.

For Miss Bakunin "the quick brown fox" immediately becomes "eht kciuq nworx of."

"It's in my mind straight—I just pronounce it the other way," she said.

Miss Bakunin, 33, is a reading specialist who works in the adult education program in Stamford. She said she first noticed her unusual ability as a child, riding in her parents' car. She would reverse road signs in her mind to pass the time. "Restaurant" came out "tnaruatser."

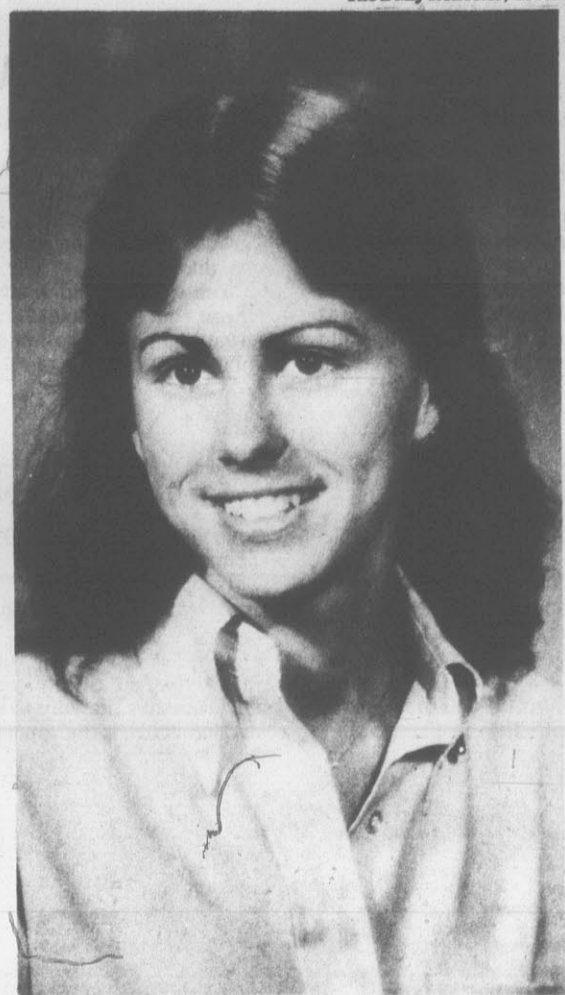
The best way to describe what she does is to imagine you

see the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. You could easily read them 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. That is what Mary Bakunin does with words and sentences.

Lydia Duggins, the University of Bridgeport's reading services director, has been astounded repeatedly by her former student's ability.

"I remember one day in class she said she had this special skill, she could read and write backward. I sort of grinned and said I'd never seen anyone who could do that," Dr. Duggins said.

Miss Bakunin said she had always had a facility with words and was an excellent speller. She has no idea why she can do what she does, but thinks from talking with experts that her brain developed differently from most people's. She hopes that she can work with researchers in studying how the brain functions. "I could help research the workings of the brain. The brain is such a mystery," she said.



Potpourri Club Holds Meeting

The Potpourri Garden Club held its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilkerson Jr.

Mrs. Douglas Starr announced plans for the Beautification Committee including planting shrubs at Sadie Salter School. Mrs. John Winstead, project chairman, announced the club will plant flowers in the Town Commons May 2.

The business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. Larry Land, who announced the May meeting will be the annual spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eddie Harrington. Members will exchange cuttings of favorite plants.

Gardening tips for the month were given by Mrs. Harrington, who reminded members to prune azaleas and flowering shrubs after the blooming period.

Following the business session, members attended the Portraits of Spring Flower Show. The club's entry in Class 12 "Social Season," an oriental teacart won first place.

Drain canned pineapple rings and dry on paper toweling. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in a little butter. Serve with fried chicken. In the Dominican Republic this dish is called Bolo Gai.

Annual Author's Luncheon Set

The 42nd annual Author's Luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, will be held at the Ramada Inn Thursday, May 11, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Janice Faulkner will be the guest speaker. Traveling awards will be presented to winners in the 16 categories in the Creative Writing Contest.

Music will be provided by Susan Owens, soprano, winner of the Geneva Pollard Music Scholarship, given each year at East Carolina University by the Woman's Club.

The luncheon is open to the public and tickets must be purchased by Thursday, May 4, from Mrs. Dink James, 752-2753.

Vegetable plates, popular in the 1920s and 1930s, have come back into fashion. For an interesting vegetable combination serve creamed cucumbers, broiled tomatoes, baked yams and broccoli or spinach dressed with butter and lemon juice.

APPLE FRITTERS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Engagement Announced

MISS TAMMY SUE PEADEN, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Peaden Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Wayne Moore, son of Mrs. Mildred I. Moore of Washington, and the late Mr. Edward R. Moore. The wedding will take place July 2.

Arts, Crafts Fair Planned

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Area Arts Council will present an arts and crafts fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will be held at J. Y. Monk Memorial Park, located on Highway 258 North.

Arts and crafts for sale will include needlework, pottery, woodcraft, macrame and artwork.

Singers and dancers will entertain throughout the day and

special entertainment for young people will feature painting, puppet shows, music, face painting and special guests.

The Farmville Junior Woman's Club will be selling hot dogs and soft drinks. A bake sale will be conducted by the school.

Elect
MIDDLETON
Greenville School Board
Paid for by
Friends of Middleton

Need Money?
Sell us your Diamonds,
Old Gold and Jewelry.
Floyd G. Robinson
JEWELERS
Greenville's Only Authorized SEIKO WATCH
Headquarters.
407 Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville
"If It Don't Tick, Tock To Us."



Abby Doesn't Discourage Good Samaritans

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I once felt that being a good samaritan was a nice way to be. However, after reading that you discourage kindnesses such as helping to carry a stranger's luggage at airports, it opened my eyes. So I have written a few don'ts to follow:

1. Don't assist anyone having problems with their car. You are competing with tow truck drivers, AAA and mechanics. They could be put out of work.
2. Don't drive the elderly, sick or handicapped to hospitals or senior citizen clubs. You are competing with public transportation and cab companies.
3. Don't do hospital volunteer work. You are competing with paid hospital personnel.
4. Don't offer to care for children of friends, family or neighbors. You are competing with public and private nursery schools.
5. Don't offer advice to anyone, regardless of how desperate they may be. You are competing with Dear Abby!

Sign me... NO MORE NICE GUY IN L.A.

DEAR NO MORE: Aw, c'mon, you know I don't discourage good samaritans or volunteers from doing their thing. I merely pointed out that people who make a practice of hanging around airports looking for folks to help may run into trouble with the professionals.

DEAR ABBY: I am 9 and my sister is 15 and we live on a farm with our parents. My sister is going to have a baby and she isn't married. I never knew you could get this kind of service without a husband.

SURPRISED IN IOWA

DEAR SURPRISED: Well, you can. And that's why it's just as important for girls your age to learn how NOT to multiply as it is to learn how to add.

DEAR ABBY: You sure missed the boat with your response to the problem of the nery couple who always dropped in at mealtime.

I would have suggested that they meet them at the door with their coats on and say, "Oh, Jim is just taking me out to dinner. If Tom wants to treat you, we'd be glad to have you join us!"

Their decision will tell you a lot about your "friends"! Be tactful but firm, and beat them at their own game.

ANOTHER COUPLE

DEAR COUPLE: A couple who would consistently drop in around dinnertime in hopes of getting a free meal would not be the kind of people I would want to join me—even if they paid their own way.

JIM BLACK



CANDIDATE FOR
PITT COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Winterville Township)

Favors community involvement and control in decisions affecting local schools.

Your support will be appreciated.

Paid for by friends of Jim Black

The Gathering Place Presents Experiences In Fine Dinner Dining



Chef Kathleen

Announcing A Menu Change!
Each week the menu will consist of three fixed price three-course meals that skillfully combine selections of appetizers, soups, salads, entrees, vegetables, and homemade bread.

Complete three-course meals ranging from \$7.75 to \$9.75

Entree Choices May 2-6, 1978

Beef Tenderloin Tips with mushrooms in a Wine Sauce \$9.75

Roast Loin Of Pork St. Claude \$8.75

Chicken Saute a la Pierre (Boned breast of chicken, sauteed in butter with green onions, mushrooms and tomatoes) \$7.75

1112 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, N.C. 27604
For Reservations 752-1112

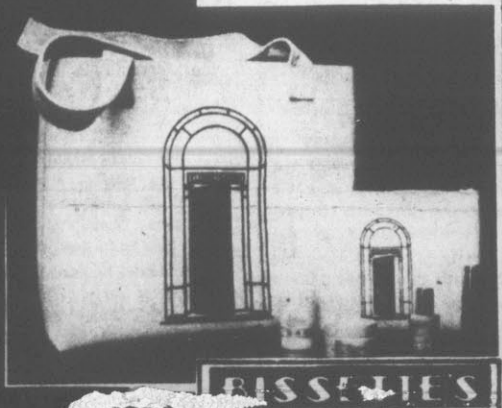
Elizabeth Arden

The Red Door Tote



A custom-designed cotton canvas carryall with a bright red badge of beauty on the outside and a separate little mini-bag on the inside! Just the right size... just the right shape... just the right upbeat fashion look for all the things you collect-and-carry almost every busy day. Thoughtfully designed to be worn over-the-shoulder... carried in the hand... or slipped over an arm. In addition, The Red Door Tote is vinyl-lined and accompanied by a very special collection of these five Elizabeth Arden beautifiers in handy, travel-with sizes: Cabriole Cologne Natural Spray; Great Color Lip Gloss; "Clear Shine"; Visible Difference Refining Moisturizer-Creme Complex; Believable Color Maximum Moisture Makeup; "Basic Beige"; Velve Moisture Film.

All Just 6.50
With Any Other
Elizabeth Arden
Purchase Of \$6
Or More.



DISCOUNT CENTER
On the Mall
Downtown Greenville 752-3131

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

SPECIAL SAVINGS

JUNIOR

SENIOR

FORMALS

SAVE 20% SAVE

Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Always Risks In Construction

The general public goes about its business using buildings, bridges and roads, seldom giving thought as to how the structures got there. We turn switches and lights floodrooms and it never occurs to us that huge generating facilities and power lines were constructed by large work forces. It takes a major construction tragedy such as the scaffold collapse at Willow Island, W. Va., where 52 workers were killed, to remind us that people build all these things that we use every day. And it comes

to mind at a time like that that construction work is highly dangerous. Even with safety measures which have been instituted in the building trade, there is always the danger while working on steel high above the ground, or standing on scaffolding at breath-taking heights. Those who build know that danger is always there, but they build anyway. Otherwise there would be no tall buildings, bridges or generating plants that make up our modern society.

A Precious Right In Our Free Society

Tomorrow is a precious day in our Democratic society. It is the day when we as citizens may go to the polling places to choose our party nominees. The right of free elections is one that millions of people in the world do not enjoy. If we don't use it then we can eventually expect to lose it. Every citizen owes it to himself and to his country to become familiar with the candidates and

then visit the polling places tomorrow to vote in the primary. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. There is adequate time for everyone to vote.

It is not unusual to hear expressions of dissatisfaction at the way things are going in government. The way to change things is to vote, and tomorrow is the opportunity.

THIS AFTERNOON

State Salaries Are First

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Later this month, the North Carolina General Assembly will meet in Raleigh to update the state budget.

Early returns show about \$200 million 'surplus' available, although legislators and state officials don't like to call it that. They prefer to label it available revenues.

It's "their" money to dole out in this rump session of the 1977 General Assembly. Actually, it's your money — you're buying more stuff at higher prices, thus paying more taxes, and you're earning more money, thus paying more income taxes.

The big behind-scenes battle now going on is how to split up the extra piece of pie. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and his cabinet agencies, have put in a bid for most of it. In total, all state agencies are wanting about \$400 million more than they got last time around — that's for new and expanded programs which, to believe the agency people, the taxpayers are demanding.

But the strongest pitch

comes from the organizations of state employees and teachers.

Number One Salary increases come first on the agenda. Other spending can be worked in later. So in spite of what you hear coming out of the Legislature about what is or is not getting funded, nothing will be decided until the salary hike question is resolved.

What, you might wonder, gives this issue such overriding importance? Three simple factors:

1. There are a lot of state employees. Government doesn't make any products or sell any goods. It only hires people to perform services such as fixing roads, teaching kids, counting out welfare money, filling in forms, or compiling data.

2. Those employees are well organized, and effectively decide together what they want from the General Assembly, and lobby strong and long to get it.

3. Lots of people, well-organized, spell one thing to the political ego — votes.

Other information coming out of Raleigh puts the

surplus at closer to \$400 million. Thus, there would be enough money to keep the old budget running at the present level, add on new programs, and give a hefty salary hike.



BILL NOBLITT

The employees are asking for 10 per cent. True to bureaucratic rationales perfected over the years, they are asking more than they expect to get. The employees would also have you believe that what they get in that fashion each year is all they get. Not necessarily. Better than half of them get either merit pay increases or longevity pay increases amounting to five or six per cent every year anyway. What the Legislature does "across the board" is on top of that.

True Cost Another piece of information regularly spread about is just what those salary increases cost. It's hard to deny

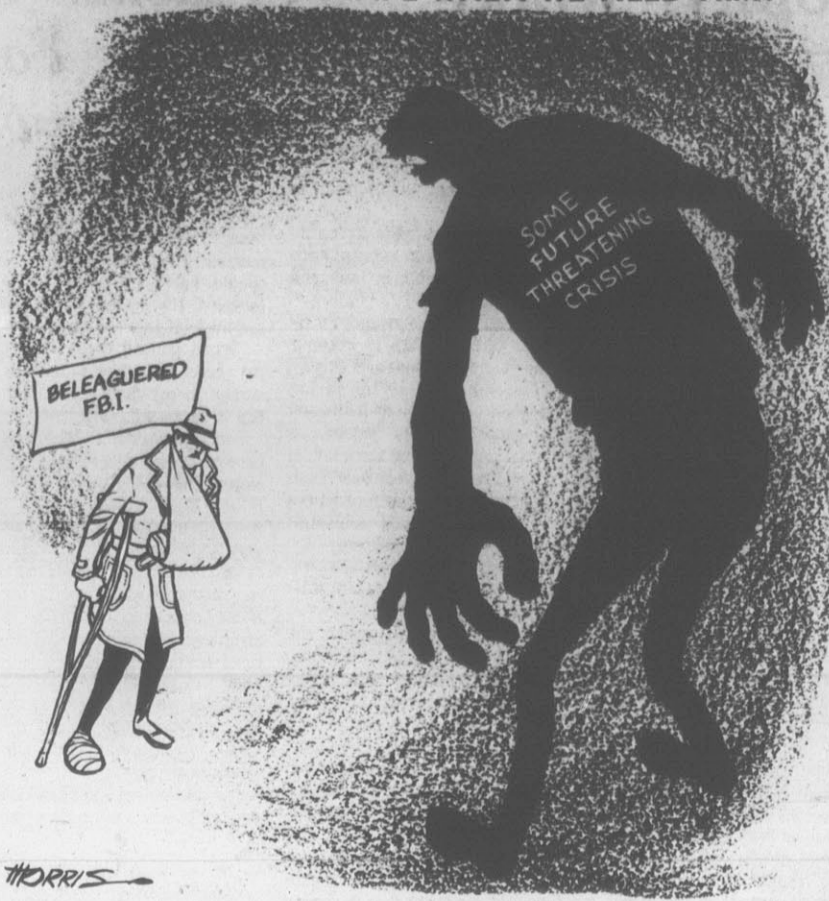
everybody needs more salary, and looking at one individual case doesn't sound like much.

But how about the totals? This year, the misinformation is being out that each percentage point will cost \$17 million. That's not quite far enough. Some legislators have been told by the state's money experts that you must add about \$5 million per point for fringe benefits (the state has liberal benefits), and that the first figure is only for General Fund employees. Adding highway fund and other sources calls for another \$2 million per point. Of course, you pay for that, too, since gasoline taxes or federal dollars are required.

So, the total cost for each one per cent in the pay hike actually will be \$24 million. If a 10 per cent raise is granted, that's \$240 million. More likely, a six per cent raise, totaling \$144 million.

The impact of that, however, doesn't come clear until you recall another simple fact: the raise you give this year must be continued next year, and another added on.

WILL HE BE IN SHAPE WHEN WE NEED HIM?



MORRIS

By ART BUCHWALD

The Fear Of Parking

WASHINGTON — "Would you like to lie on the couch or sit in the chair?"

"I'll sit in the chair, if you don't mind, Doctor."

"All right. What seems to be troubling you?"

"I know you're going to think I'm crazy, but everyone wants to tow my car away."

"Please go on."

"Every time I find a parking place there's a big sign which says, 'This Is Private Property. Violators Will Have Their Cars Towed Away.' Or 'Only People With Permits May Park Here. We Reserve the Right to Tow Your Vehicle Away.' Some just say 'Towaway Zone' without even an explanation. Everywhere I drive I see tow trucks with their motors running ready to hook up my car the minute I leave it."

"How long have you had these hallucinations?"

"They're not hallucinations! Even when I came to your office today there was a sign in your building parking lot saying, 'Only Authorized Stickers Permitted. All Other Cars Will Be Removed at Ex-

pense to the Owner.' Do you have a sticker, Doctor?"

"Let's not talk about me. We're here to talk about you."

"I'm sorry, I'm under a lot of stress. It took me 45 minutes to find a place to park."

"Then you did find a place to park where they didn't threaten to tow you away?"

"Yes, in a Safeway. But I'm going to have to buy a bag of groceries before they let me out. Am I sick, Doctor?"

"You have a neurosis. In psychiatric terms it's known as an Anxiety Parking Complex. We've seen a lot of it lately. People are afraid to leave the house because they believe they won't be able to find a place to park."

"That's the way I feel most of the times. The thought defeats me before I even start up the motor. I've tried every pain reliever on television."

"Drugs won't cure your neurosis, Mr. Fine."

"What then?"

"Let me put it this way. Every day millions of people go somewhere and they find a

place to park, many of them legally. Why do you think they can find a parking spot and you can't?"

"Because they have a piece of paper stuck on their windshields."

"No, Mr. Fine. The reason they can find a place to park is because they use positive thinking. They know when they leave the house that somewhere out in this great country is a nice wide open space that will just fit their car. In psychiatric terms it's called Kismet. You, on the other hand, freeze up every time you see a sign which has the word 'tow' on it."

"What do they call that in psychiatric terms?"

"Freud called it Tough Luck."

"So what you're saying is that if I think I'm going to find a parking place, I will find one, even if there aren't any."

"There is always a parking place somewhere. Someone is going to get it. This is a mean world we live in. Mr. Fine—a jungle you might say. There are policemen and sheriffs and meter maids all waiting to pounce on you. Those are the realities. But in spite of them you must say to yourself every morning when you wake up, 'Today I am going to find a place to leave my car, and no person on earth is going to tow it away.'"

"That's it?"

"What else did you expect me to say?"

"I was hoping you'd offer me one of your stickers."

"Better get off my lap now, Lula-Mae, and prepare the cabin doors for arrival at the landing bay (sounds of static, whistling, stewardesses running up aisle, loudspeaker system abruptly cut off) ..."

Peace at last. Golden silence. Only the whine of the three remaining engines, revving up for landing. Then suddenly the intercom music fades in, "Shrimp Boats Are Coming!"

"There is no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison.

"We're about 40 miles out now, and we've been cleared for landing, so please observe the no smoking sign when it goes up. That's Morgan City down there... you can see all the shrimp boats they wrote the song about. We hoped you enjoyed flying with us today as much as we enjoyed having you and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again aboard one of our flights..."

"Better get off my lap now, Lula-Mae, and prepare the cabin doors for arrival at the landing bay (sounds of static, whistling, stewardesses running up aisle, loudspeaker system abruptly cut off) ..."

Peace at last. Golden silence. Only the whine of the three remaining engines, revving up for landing. Then suddenly the intercom music fades in, "Shrimp Boats Are Coming!"

"There is no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison.

"We're about 40 miles out now, and we've been cleared for landing, so please observe the no smoking sign when it goes up. That's Morgan City down there... you can see all the shrimp boats they wrote the song about. We hoped you enjoyed flying with us today as much as we enjoyed having you and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again aboard one of our flights..."

"Better get off my lap now, Lula-Mae, and prepare the cabin doors for arrival at the landing bay (sounds of static, whistling, stewardesses running up aisle, loudspeaker system abruptly cut off) ..."

Peace at last. Golden silence. Only the whine of the three remaining engines, revving up for landing. Then suddenly the intercom music fades in, "Shrimp Boats Are Coming!"

"There is no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison.

"We're about 40 miles out now, and we've been cleared for landing, so please observe the no smoking sign when it goes up. That's Morgan City down there... you can see all the shrimp boats they wrote the song about. We hoped you enjoyed flying with us today as much as we enjoyed having you and hope to have the pleasure of seeing you again aboard one of our flights..."

"Better get off my lap now, Lula-Mae, and prepare the cabin doors for arrival at the landing bay (sounds of static, whistling, stewardesses running up aisle, loudspeaker system abruptly cut off) ..."

Peace at last. Golden silence. Only the whine of the three remaining engines, revving up for landing. Then suddenly the intercom music fades in, "Shrimp Boats Are Coming!"

"There is no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Carter's Midwest Blues

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

LINCOLN, Neb. — In traditionally Republican Nebraska, where the Democratic party has achieved new heights and is reaching still higher in 1978, party leaders have posted a harsh sign for the Democrat in the White House: Jimmy Carter, keep out!

That reflects the mid-term election mood throughout the Great Plains, scene of dramatic Democratic gains in recent elections. Farmer unrest, intensified by what wheat belt politicians perceive as President Carter's general ineptitude, has raised the prospect of Republican resurgence in the Plains states.

Thus, most Carter administration officials — in some cases the President himself — will not be welcome as 1978 campaigners in much of this region. Not only Nebraska

but Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma and Wyoming are grain states where Democratic candidates for Senator and governor fear the Carter imprint.

Unencumbered by such political horrors as Vietnam or Watergate, which generated heavy out-of-power gains for the Republicans in 1966 and the Democrats in 1974, Mr. Carter nevertheless has become his own party's worst enemy for 1978.

The clearest case is Nebraska, where popular Democratic Gov. J. James Exon is running for the Senate seat of retiring conservative Republican Carl Curtis. With a general approval rating close to 80 per cent after eight years in office, Exon has one waking nightmare: the President.

"Take Carter and the Carter administration out of the equation, and Exon is a sure thing," a leading

Republican told us. An Exon aide agreed: "Let Carter set foot in this state between now and November and it is conceivable we could lose." Hyperbole? The shrewdest politicians here do not think so.

Apart from the President's general decline, the White House has shown zealous insensitivity toward this region — as demonstrated April 12 when the House defeated the veto-threatened emergency farm bill. A few minutes after that vote, a leading Nebraska Democrat vainly implored Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to announce immediately the administration's support for a higher, \$3.40 target price for hard-pressed wheat farmers, then claim credit for it in the fall campaign.

Bergland, never certain what course his orders from the White House will take, begged off. Anyway, he lamely explained, there will be a higher target price for wheat, and we will get credit for it in the fall.

Instead of hitting the headlines with a dramatic plea for higher wheat prices, Bergland waited a full week. He then sent an aide to the Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee where, in the routine ritual of a committee hearing room, the \$3.40 target price was quietly endorsed by the Carter administration.

Such amateurism follows what is perceived here as White House coolness toward Nebraska, and the Great Plains. Bergland told NBC's "Meet the Press" last month that "it has been a long time since a Democratic candidate for the presidency carried Nebraska." That "long time" goes back only to 1964, when Lyndon B. Johnson easily won this state.

Bergland went on to say that "if (the voters) choose to reject" Carter farm policies, "so be it." This back-of-the-hand attitude explains Sen. Edward Zorinsky's public ridicule of Mr. Carter's efforts to win his support for the Panama Canal treaties. This, in turn, brought staff advice to Mr. Carter for a public spanking of the maverick Democratic Senator: that would not hurt the President, said the adviser, because he has no support in Nebraska anyway.

Indeed, Mr. Carter is looked upon as a foreigner, knowing little about Midwestern problems and caring less. Ex-

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly	\$3.00
By Mail	
One Year	\$36.00
Six Months	18.00
Three Months	9.00

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news publications herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Strength For Today

START EARLY The gardener was digging away at the flower beds. "Why so early?" he was asked. "This means added hoeing until the flowers mature." "Yes," the gardener replied, "an added hoeing now, but about half the time spent on the beds later because we get the weeds early. The best way to handle the weed problem is not to let it get started."

Likewise, the way to handle bad habits is not to let them get started. The way to stop worrying is never to start worrying. The way to live a

life of calm is never to allow one's self to get into these uncontrolled outbursts of anger and excitement which, after being indulged for a few decades, can scarcely be broken.

The same applies to more serious lapses. The embezzler probably started as a child to pocket some of the change when his mother sent him to the grocery store.

Every evil can be stopped at its source if we will exercise a little control in time. The way to handle the weed problem is not to let the weeds get started.

—By Elisha Douglas

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

Yea, though I walk through the valley of paradise lost (on Contentnea Creek), I shall fear no loss, for I know that our elected officials are working to recover same! Or are they??

One only has to try and navigate a boat from the new landing at Grifton to realize what myself and others are talking about. It is virtually impossible to get from the new landing to Neuse River during low water. We are slowly but surely being shut off as a result of storm damage, erosion, pollution and natural causes, from recognizing one of our rich natural heritages.

This area has built a new landing at Grifton, established a museum, and started a yearly festival in the name of the Great Moby Shad and "progress". Have we not in the process lost sight of the cause of it all? Contentnea Creek, an access to the Neuse made this area what it is today! Let us not build a monument to a dying heritage! Save the Contentnea Creek area with a cleaning and dredging that is long overdue!

Make its waters navigable once more and give our children something they can be proud of for generations to come.

Who will be our next true champion of the area's needs? Who will be the elected official to start the ball rolling? Nothing but praise can be heaped on this individual's shoulders. I ask you Mr. Mayor, Mr. Congressman, Governor — Will it be you? The time is now and it could never be better.

W. J. Duff
Rt. 2, Grifton

Wall Street Ignores Theories

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The people on Wall Street are ready to call for help in explaining what's going on, because what's going on is to a very great extent in defiance of some of their pet theories. Inflation is getting worse. The supply of money is becoming tighter, the price higher. The imbalance of payments continues. Confidence in the President is said to be deteriorating.

But the stock market says "so what." And it says it while many of the big name stock analysts are warning about a bull trap, about recession, about double-digit inflation and other evils to come.

What this market needs, they seem to be saying, is an analyst of the psycho rather than stock type, because the

subject plainly has become maniacally exhilarated while his environment deteriorates.

But the critics have their critics. Calling the market irrational is viewed as a copout, a refusal to make a decision, or perhaps an attempt to set up an alibi in advance. The suspicion is there.

For the first time in many months, even years, those who attempt to or claim to foretell the stock market are faced with the challenge of making a basic decision on the market's direction: They are out of practice. Week in and week out, as the market did little but listlessly slide lower, they could employ the same bland phrases that added up to "little or no change."

It's different now. Now they are being asked to earn their

bread, and the risks are great, this being the kind of a market in which reputations can be made for a lifetime, or lifetime reputations unmade.

Using all their tools — estimates of profits, prices, interest rates, savings, spending and the like — some arrive at the same conclusion they have for many months — that the market shouldn't be rising.

Even this they do with great fear. The market has shown such great strength, rising almost 10 percent in less than three weeks, that it might just roll on higher and leave them behind.

The best some stock analysts can do is declare the market out of touch with reality and subject to correction. With conventional logic and conventional tools they claim they can document their case.

But what is apparent from all this is that when a market makes up its mind it is never conventional. Furthermore, it doesn't take its orders from analysts. Additionally, it doesn't care what they say.

Which is to say that markets are dynamic. They are perhaps less mechanistic, less predictable than some seers are inclined to concede.

But wherever the market goes, over 1,000 points on the Dow Jones industrial average, as some expect, or to half that, as some fear, it isn't likely that it will be irrational.

The irrationality will be the sole possession of those who maintain that whatever it does it should have done the opposite. There are a lot of them around these days, making and breaking their reputations.



FUN IN THE SUN — It seems obvious that the only things getting the sun here are the "dogs" as this elderly couple relaxes on Miami Beach. The "fun in the sun" capital is apparently the place to be

whether it's soaking up the sun in a bikini or just relaxing under an umbrella listening to the waves break along the shore. (AP Laser-photo)

Many Americans Ignore Simpler Safety Precautions For A Camper

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of economy-minded American families are spending summer vacations camping out and many of them unknowingly put themselves in danger by failing to take proper safety precautions before they hitch up their trailers.

It is particularly important to make sure that the towing and towed vehicles are compatible, that you have the proper pulling device and that you don't overload your trailer or camper.

No one should be allowed to ride in the trailer while it is moving. It not only is dangerous, it also is illegal in many states.

Before you buy or rent any trailer, check the braking and suspension systems and the wheel and tire combinations of the car or truck you will be using as a towing vehicle. Read your owner's manual to make sure your car or truck can handle the load you will be pulling.

There are two general types of hitches. The weight-carrying hitch is mounted on the bumper or frame — or both — of the towing vehicle and is used for pulling lightweight trailers. It concentrates weight on the rear end of the towing vehicle. The weight-distribution hitch is

mounted on the frame of the towing vehicle. It is designed to distribute weight among the towing vehicle's front and rear wheels and the trailer wheels.

One problem with many trailers — particularly older ones — is overloading. Trailer suspension systems are designed to carry a certain maximum load, consisting of the weight of the trailer itself, plus items like food, clothing, etc. that might be added. The maximum load plus the weight of the trailer tongue — the part attached to the hitch — equals the Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR).

Another critical figure, according to the Department of Transportation, is the Gross Axle Weight Rating (GAWR), which is the maximum weight a specific axle is designed to carry.

Since 1972, manufacturers have been required by law to attach a plate to all trailers indicating the GVWR of the unit and the GAWR of each axle. Owners or renters of trailers made before 1972 should try to obtain these ratings, from the manufacturer or dealer or from one of the trade associations specializing in recreational vehicles.

Before you set out on a trip, take your trailer to a weighing station and make sure that the gross weight of the trailer does not exceed the GVWR and

measure the load on each axle. Details of how to weigh the vehicle are included in a Transportation Department guide, "Travel & Camper Trailer Safety," available at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 650F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

The booklet includes a pre-departure checklist to follow. Among highlights:

—Check the trailer and tow-

ing vehicle. Inspect tires for condition, treadwear and proper inflation. Check brakes on both vehicles.

SWIMMING POOLS
Pool Supplies
WAINRIGHT
CONST. CO.
758-3394



Elect
Nancy M.

Middleton
Greenville
Board of Education

Paid for by Friends of Nancy Middleton

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

on was "stupefied" at an Oval Office meeting with the President last July, with other farm state governors. Mr. Carter suddenly said "too much grain" is fed to livestock. Since the major source of income for feed-grain growers is feeding grain to livestock, the governors were dismayed.

Politicians and farmers here have the mistaken belief that Mr. Carter's international human rights campaign is a major factor in declining grain exports. Actually, delays in shipping grain abroad caused by human rights restrictions appear minimal — only \$10 million in one shipment to Chile, according to the State Department. Nevertheless, the belief has taken hold and is hurting the President.

Thus the paradox of Mr. Carter's first off-year election campaign, while evident throughout the Great Plains, is particularly vivid in Nebraska. In a state poised for the first time to send a second Democrat to the Senate and make the Democrats the majority party, the Democrat in the White House is not wanted here between now and November.



Effective May 4, 1978, subject to CAB approval

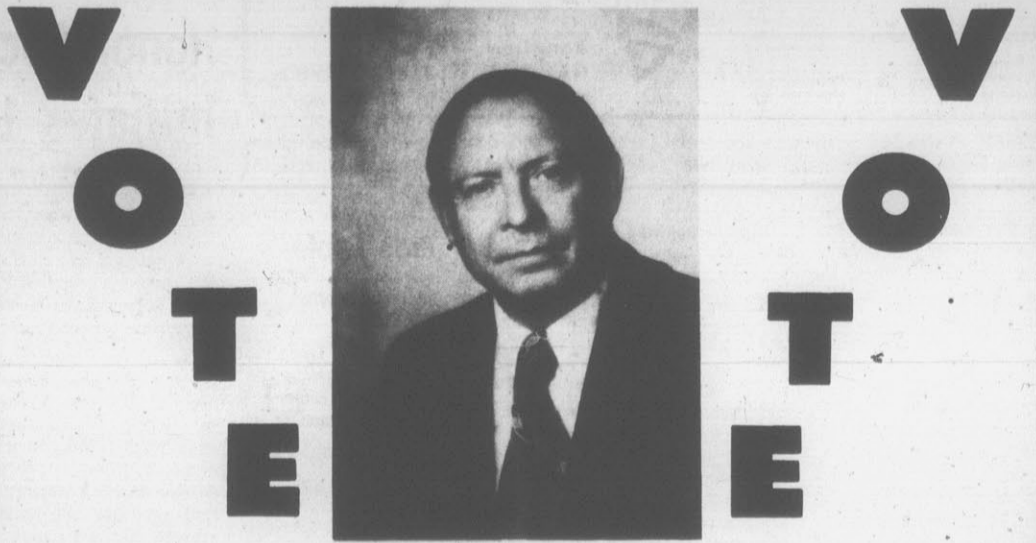
Save
a super
30-40%
roundtrip
with Piedmont's new
Super Savers

Add the satisfaction of saving to the fun of getting away. Make reservations and purchase your roundtrip ticket 30 days in advance, stay at least 7 days, and save 30-40%. Children 2-11 accompanied by an adult save 50% roundtrip. Super Saver Fares can take you where the fun is on many airlines that connect with Piedmont and all over Piedmont's own route system. Including: **New York, Washington, Atlanta, Richmond and other cities.**

For details, call Piedmont Airlines in Kinston, 527-5035; in Goldsboro, 734-4875; in Greenville, 1-800-672-0191, or your travel agent. Major credit cards accepted.

JET PIEDMONT

78-NP-44



THERE IS
NO QUESTION

ABOUT THIS CANDIDATE

Vote For

Howard N.

WILSON

County
Commissioner

Greenville Township

May 2, 1978

I Want To Serve You

*I can devote full time to the county needs and pledge aggressive leadership.

*I believe in economy in government.

*The taxpayer deserved a dollar's worth of goods or service for every tax dollar.

*Quality education at all levels.

*Expanded Pitt Technical Institute instead of Community College.

*Vigorous law enforcement and crime prevention program.

*Recreation for all citizens.

*Progressive action in securing new industry and orderly development in the county.

*Will be receptive and solicit input from all citizens.

—This Man Will Face The Issues And Is Not Afraid To Make A Decision.

25 Years Business Experience
Agri-Business & Industry

I understand the problems of the farmer and the businessman and have the experience to solve these problems.

Retired Colonel Air Force Reserves.

Put business back in government.

I will appreciate your support and vote on May 2nd in the Democratic Primary.

Please exercise your right to vote.

Paid for by Friends of Howard N. Wilson

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

(Specializing in Chain Link)

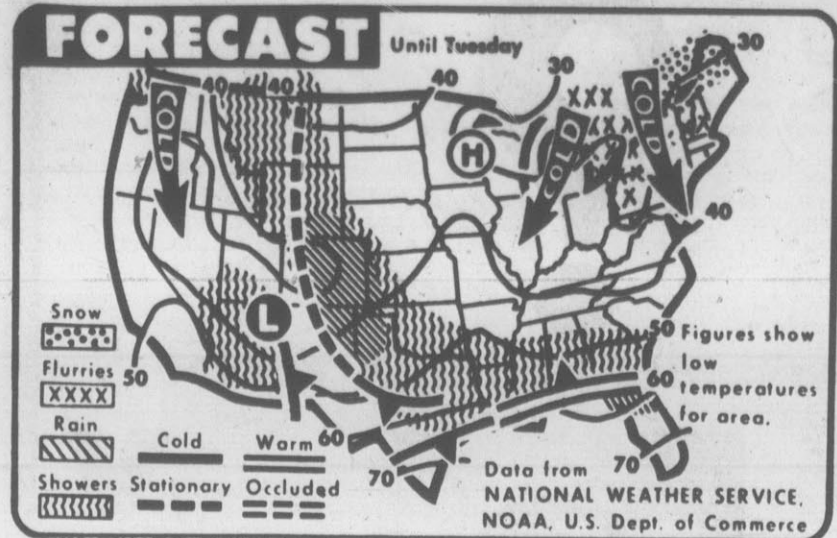
—SPECIAL—
If you order before May
You Get A FREE WALK GATE
(Chain Link)

Guaranteed Professional
Quality At Lowest Prices

**EVERETT FENCE
BUILDERS**

Call 756-6388
Lester Everett

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and rain will cover a wide area of the country today from the northern Plains to the Southeast. Snow flurries are expected for the northern Appalachians. Most of the nation will be unseasonably cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Rain with imbedded thunderstorms extended from the North Carolina coast south of Wilmington to the southern Piedmont this morning but the frontal systems causing the rain were slowly weakening and moving south of the state. Clearing conditions were expected to begin during the day over the northeast portion of the state, and the clearing should be more general by tonight. Some areas of the state

should be enjoying sunshine by Tuesday. High temperatures today were expected to range in the 60s and 70s but cooler readings are expected Tuesday, when the highs may range from the 50s through the 60s. Widespread rain showers occurred over the state Sunday but the rainfall generally was light. Temperatures generally were in the 60s and 70s but Wilmington managed to reach a high of 84 for the day.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Tuesday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM 2:08	PM 8:56
PM 2:39	AM 8:19

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1.08	+1.17
Cape Lookout	-.02	-.10
Bogue Inlet	+1.29	+1.26
New River Inlet	+1.31	+1.32

Family Awaits Word On Abducted Daughter

By CARL MANNING Associated Press Writer
MCKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — The lights burned late Sunday night in the front room of the Ben Gaines home as family members anxiously awaited some word about their abducted daughter. Jodie Elizabeth Gaines, 18, a senior at the Lausanne School in Memphis, has been missing since Friday night when she left her family at the Carroll Lake Golf Club to visit her cousin — an appointment she never kept. The following morning, an unidentified caller told the mother, Ludie Gaines, that her youngest daughter had been abducted. A substantial ransom—reportedly \$250,000—was demanded. The caller was a male who apparently was trying to disguise his voice during the short conversation, the girl's father said. The family said further state-

ments were forthcoming at a midday news conference today. Gaines is president of Gaines Manufacturing Co., one of this small West Tennessee town's largest industries. The plant produces furniture for motels. As reporters clustered Sunday on the front porch of the expansive two-story house, family members issued a tearful plea for the safe return of the daughter. "We, the family, appeal to those who have Jodie to contact us immediately," said sister Patti Gaines, 31, in a choking, quavering voice. "We are fully prepared to act as instructed with no interference on the part of anyone. The money is ready now and we are prepared to pay the ransom. All we care about is Jodie's safety," she said. Standing beside Miss Gaines as she read the statement was her mother and a brother, Ben

Gaines Jr., 20. "Please, all we want is Jodie ... Please bring our daughter home," Mrs. Gaines said through tears before ducking back into the house. The family concluded the news conference by distributing color photographs of their smiling red-haired daughter and saying there would be nothing else said until today. Inside, the father sat near the telephone waiting for it to ring. "All I've done is sit by the phone praying the guy would call and say what to do," Gaines told a reporter in a Sunday night interview. Gaines said the last time he saw his daughter she was driving away from the golf club in her blue 1976 Chevrolet-Vega. She was to visit a cousin, Yvonne Montgomery, who lives about two miles from the country club. But somewhere between the club, at the end of a narrow, winding tree-lined road, and the cousin's home, she disappeared. Gaines said he became worried and called local police when his daughter failed to return home late Friday night. He said he feared a traffic accident. The missing teenager was expected to graduate later this month from Lausanne, an exclusive coeducational college preparatory school in Memphis, about 110 miles to the southwest.

Service Series Begins Tonight

FALKLAND — A week of services will be held Monday through Saturday at Friendship Holiness Church here. Services start at 8 o'clock each evening. Tonight the guest speaker will be Elder James Turner of Rockingham. The public is invited.

Fellowship Will Hear Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Greenville Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will be held Monday, May 8 with supper at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting following at 7:30 p.m. Earl Williams from Wilmington will be the guest speaker.

Hold Civic Club Dinner Tonight

FARMVILLE — Farmville's Annual Chamber of Commerce and Civic Club dinner will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Farmville Central High School lunchroom. Speaker for the dinner will be John T. Capps of Dunn. The annual Farmville Man of the Year Award will be presented by Chamber President, W. R. Duke Jr.

HOPE FOR ARREST
BARNWELL, S.C. (AP) — About 350 demonstrators against nuclear power marched today to the gates of the Allied General Nuclear Services plant, where organizers said the protesters intended to be arrested for trespassing.

Dock Workers Claim Lockout

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Dock workers held off picketing state ports facilities in Wilmington and Morehead City this morning, pending the outcome of a 10 a.m. negotiating session, and workers in Morehead City charged that they were locked out when they showed up for work. Barbara Helms of the longshoremen's union said dock workers in Morehead City, pending the last minute negotiations, showed up for

work at 7 a.m. and were told there was "no work" for them today. She said the gates were locked. Observers said workers in Wilmington also had made no move to begin picketing the

ports facilities and there was no apparent move to try to go to work. Meanwhile, shipping and business executives and longshoremen spokesmen blamed the situation at the state ports on Gov. Jim Hunt's intransigence, which they said virtually predestined a strike. They cited particularly Hunt's inflexibility over the closed shop issue, which they say gave a young and growing union little room for a face-saving accommodation.

Local 1426-A of the International Longshoremen's Association called a strike at both ports Saturday, after last-ditch negotiations failed. However, both sides agreed Sunday to another negotiating session this morning, prompting the delay in putting the strike into effect. Involved were 109 dock workers at Wilmington and 74 at Morehead City.

In explaining Hunt's inflexibility, union leaders recall that on the eve of contract talks last fall, they said they would insist on closed-shop and dues-checkoff clauses in a new contract. But Hunt declared a closed shop unacceptable and said he was willing to risk a strike to prove his point. Underlying that hardline stance, observers in Raleigh and the port areas feel, is the administration's legal and philosophical commitment to the state's right-to-work law. "That's the fear," one local politician said this weekend, "but nobody says that publicly." The right-to-work law prohibits requiring union membership as a condition of

employment. Although state law also prohibits government units from bargaining with unions, the ILA gained bargaining status under the National Labor Railway Act, which supersedes state law. The negotiations broke down — according to a shipping executive who spoke on condition that neither he nor his firm be identified — because of the refusal, or failure, of state ports negotiators to consider the union's major objectives separately. "They are different issues," he said. "The state of North Carolina is convinced that the (dues) checkoff is tantamount to a closed shop. We feel that it is not and should be dealt with as two separate issues."

He traced the roots of the strike to Hunt's tough public stand against the closed shop. "Hunt made a big mistake with his close-the-port statement," the shipper said. "You can go public and get yourself in a position where you can't back up." State Sen. William G. Smith, a Wilmington Democrat, said Sunday, "I don't think that the administration took a very practical approach. When you start negotiations, you must be prepared to give as well as take."

An agreement could have been reached weeks or even months ago, a major Democratic politician and

area businessman said. If the administration had been more flexible and had used the dues checkoff, or modification of it, as a bargaining chip early in negotiations. "They (the ILA locals) would have settled for the checkoff," he said. "I don't think the union ever intended to strike, but it's gone too far now."

John B. Smith, president of Local 1426-A, attributed responsibility for any strike to "the governor's office ondown."

Samuel C. Whitt, a Wilmington attorney who represented the unions here, said, "We've tried to work out a modified form that would not be an embarrassment to the state, but it's just been impossible. "The state is going to have to adopt a more conciliatory attitude," he said.

Honor Soc. Initiates 17

ECU News Bureau
Seventeen outstanding students in the East Carolina University School of Technology were initiated into ECU's Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau honor society at its recent 15th annual Spring banquet.

The 17 are majoring in industrial and technical education at ECU, and were selected for membership on the basis of academic achievement and demonstration of potential development of Epsilon Pi Tau's three precepts: skill, social and professional efficiency, and research.

Featured speaker at the banquet was G. Henry Leslie, plant manager of Burroughs Wellcome Co., Greenville. Leslie was initiated into the chapter as an honorary Epsilon Pi Tau member, and was presented a certificate of commendation by ECU Vice Chancellor Robert Holt for his "professional and civic accomplishments."

Names, parents' names and hometown addresses of area new student Epsilon Pi Tau members follow:

- GREENE COUNTY, Hookerton - Walter McNeil Hooker, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hooker.
- PITT COUNTY, Greenville - Riley C. Mills, Route 1; and Ervin Thomas Hardee, Route 9; Grimesland - Billy Dawson, Route 1; Winterville - Joseph Thomas Kernan, 125 Village Drive.

Arrested Man For Exposure

James Lloyd Bordeaux, 34 of Pineview Trailer Pk., was arrested by Greenville Police Saturday afternoon on charges of indecent exposure. Chief Glenn Cannon reported this morning. Cannon said Bordeaux was charged in connection with a 3:30 p.m. incident at a service station at the intersection of 14th and Chestnut Streets where he allegedly exposed himself to a 34-year-old woman. Cannon said Bordeaux was also charged Saturday afternoon with indecent exposure in connection with an incident at Rose High School several weeks ago.

• Elect •
Elizabeth "Liz" Jester
For
Greenville Board of Education
Not an educator—just a mother's understanding and good common sense
Paid for by friends of Liz Jester

Moose Held Installation

Crockett Webb was installed as governor of Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885 Saturday night.



Other officers installed included: Ron Payne, junior governor; Jerry McLawhorn, prelate; Wilbur Murphy, treasurer; and Thomas Broadrick, three-year trustee. The installing officer was State President Eddie Stallings of the Snow Hill Lodge. The installation ceremony was followed by a dance.

Spring Meeting Held In Ahoskie

The Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association held its spring meeting in Ahoskie. Featured speaker, Lt. John Askew, Crime Prevention Officer, Ahoskie Police Dept., gave the program, "Crime Prevention in the Home." Attending Greenville members included Mrs. Ann Davis, past president of the CPDA Home Economics Division, Mrs. Frances Burns, and Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Home Economics Extension Agent, Pitt County.

"For The Important Years Ahead"

May 2, 1978

(Greenville District)

Re-Elect ED WARREN
Pitt County Commissioner

Your Support & Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Paid For By Friends Of Ed Warren

Survey ranks legislators

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

House Speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr., D-Gaston, and state Sen. Kenneth C. Royall Jr., D-Durham, are rated the most influential members of the North Carolina General Assembly in a survey just published. The lawmakers were given that ranking in a survey of legislators, lobbyists and legislative reporters conducted by the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research, Inc. of Raleigh. They were followed, on the most influential list, by Sen. Ramsey, John Ed Davenport, D-Nash; H. Horton Stewart, D-Pitt; and Edward S. Holmes, D-Chatham. Senators rated in the bottom five in effectiveness were, in decreasing order: Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg; Bobby Lee Combs, D-Catawba; Fred D. Alexander, D-Mecklenburg; Robert V. Somers, R-Rowan; and Jerry Popkin, D-Onslow.

Reprinted from The News & Observer on Thursday, April 27, 1978

We've Known This All Along

Re-Elect HORTON ROUNTREE

Democratic Primary

May 2, 1978

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Horton Rountree

—VOTE—
G. CARL WORTHINGTON, JR.

FOR PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

"My primary concern in seeking this office is to help meet the educational needs of Pitt County youth. It is our responsibility to prepare our youth to be better leaders for tomorrow."

- *5 years experience working with Pitt County youth as a Juvenile Court Counselor.
- *Actively involved in helping meet educational needs of children in Pitt County.
- *Aware of needs that exist with respect to exceptional students.
- *Supportive of new and innovative programs which meet needs of all students.
- *A person who will listen as well as speak.

Top Govm't Mediator Has Casual View Of Strikes

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For a labor mediator, Wayne Horvitz takes what sounds like a casual attitude toward strikes.

He doesn't necessarily believe in strikes, but he believes in the strike weapon as indispensable. He believes the damage strikes cause is usually overstated.

And he believes no one can settle differences better than

those who have them — and those who must live with the settlement.

Horvitz, 57, is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Last spring, when he was trying to decide whether to accept the post, a senior mediator urged him to. After all, he said, "outside of coal, it's going to be a light year."

Horvitz consented — and was hit by iron ore and aerospace strikes and the longest long-

shoremen's and coal strikes in history.

Now he jokes that when his colleague spoke of a light year he must have been thinking of the kind astronomers talk about.

But he knew what he was getting into. Son of a pioneer arbitrator, he has spent most of his life in industrial relations. Some of the mediators who work under him were guests in his father's house when he was young.

He has been an arbitrator, an executive with the Matson shipping line, an Arizona State University professor of industrial relations and chairman of a joint labor-management committee for the supermarket industry.

In that role he tried to work out, away from the pressure of negotiations, some of the industry's problems such as local butchers' resentment over "boxed pre-cut meat," carcasses carved up in the slaughterhouses.

He also negotiated an agreement with fiery dock union leader Harry Bridges which introduced automation to the docks in exchange for pension protection for longshoremen.

He likes that sort of "problem solving" to come out of negotiations — removal of problems containing the seeds of future disputes. He mourns the failure of the 110-day coal strike to make much of a dent in long-term problems.

Mediating can be a stomach-grinding process. Horvitz finds release by coaxing jazz from a piano. He also can forget his troubles on a tennis court. During the coal strike, he had time for neither tennis nor music.

He is these by coaxing jazz from a piano. He also can forget his troubles on a tennis court. During the coal strike, he had time in high school, has aspired to be an actor since he

was 6.

Horvitz doesn't like strikes, but he argues no workable alternative has been devised.

"I believe in letting this voluntary system work," he says. "I view the collective bargaining system as working best when we (mediators) work least."

He says of the strike weapon what Winston Churchill said of democracy — as a form of government — it is the worst, except for all other known forms.

And he scoffs at most claims that the economy cannot tolerate the effect of a strike (except, sometimes, for strikes by public servants such as hospital staffs). Most claims of economic damage to the public prove illusory, he says.

He notes that eight weeks into the coal strike, people were saying the national interest could not tolerate the strike. Yet no one said anything the previous year — when little-publicized coal wildcat strikes had lasted 10 weeks.

Horvitz says mediators don't run to a single personality type. Some are calm, philosophical, above-it-all; others are heavy-handed and grind bargainers down or push them around to get a settlement.

"I tend not to be that way," he says. "I've never seen the value of going 72 hours without a break and getting everybody so damn tired they have to live with a lousy contract for the

next three years."

A good mediator, he says, must establish trust, keep both side's secrets, know the issues. The work "takes shoe leather, a lot of time on the telephone, a lot of homework."

Above all, he must listen well. Horvitz says: "You can hear a lot by listening."

In a speech to the 500 mediators in his agency, Horvitz warned that the day of

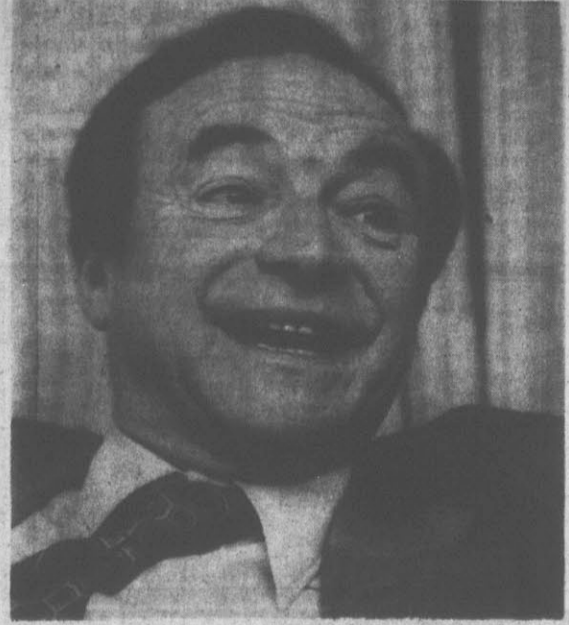
the nickel settlement was over, when "the unions demanded six cents and the company offered four so the mediator could come in and get a warned that the day of the nickel settlement was over, when "the unions demanded six cents and the company offered four— and to reject negotiated settlements, as the coal miners did. Contract rejections run now at a rate of over 10 percent. In prosperous times, employ-

ers tend to be generous: they don't want the gravy train derailed by a strike.

But in these times of high inflation and slow growth, employers are less open-handed. They look on labor as

one of their few controllable costs.

"Management certainly has a concept these days of it's their turn to get a little bit back," Horvitz says. "That was very much part of the coal strike."



WAYNE HORVITZ

Recognize Library Science Scholars

ECU News Bureau
Several outstanding students in the East Carolina University Department of Library Science were recognized at the recent annual spring banquet of ECU's Alpha Eta chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha honor society in library science.

Sarah Lynn Earnhardt of Mooresville, a senior, was recognized as having represented the library science department during the recent campus Women's Awareness Week.

Doris Dianne Brinkley Catlett of Washington was recognized as the department's most outstanding graduating senior.

Sharon Horn of Moorestown, N.J. was presented an engraved plaque as the year's most outstanding member of ECU's Alpha Beta Alpha chapter.

The 1978 recipient of the Mildred Daniels Southwick Scholarship Award, Sallie Ann Chauncey of Washington, was recognized. A candidate for the Master of Library Science degree, Ms. Chauncey has been employed in the learning resources center at Beaufort Technical Institute.

The Southwick Award was established last year by Dr. Southwick, professor emeritus at ECU, in memory of her parents.

Receiving certificates of service were Alpha Beta Alpha members Earnhardt, Catlett, Horn, and Starr Batten of Middlesex, Susan Howard of Burgaw, Rebecca Hurdle of Hertford, Marianna Long of Salisbury, Pamela Madaris of Albemarle, Sandra Mouzon of Roanoke Rapids, Elizabeth Savage of Kinston, and Linda Mayo, Susan Mills and Elizabeth Price, all of Greenville.

Attending the banquet were Dr. Southwick, faculty members Emily Boyce, Donald Collins and Gene Lanier, and the chapter's faculty advisor, Ludi Johnson.

Business Notes

HIGHEST FIGURES
Lee B. Thomas Jr., president of Vermont American Corp., reported that sales and net income in the first quarter of 1978 were the highest for any first quarter in the company's history.

In the three months ended March 31, sales were \$37,449,000 compared with \$34,751,000 a year ago. Net income was \$2,495,000 or 73 cents per share compared with \$2,350,000 or 69 cents per share in last year's first quarter.

According to Thomas, per-share figures for the 1977 quarter are adjusted to reflect a 12 per cent stock dividend paid last November.

INCOME JUMPS
First Union Corp. reported unaudited income before security transactions of \$3,440,000 or 56 cents per share, for the first quarter of 1978. The figures represented a 44 per cent increase over the \$2,391,000 or 39 cents per share earned in 1977.

C. C. Cameron, chairman of the board and president, said that unaudited net income for the first quarter of 1978 was \$3,393,000 compared with \$2,478,000 for last year.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1977, he added, have been restated to reflect retroactive application of the Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 13 concerning capitalization of certain leases.

VOTE FOR
Lucille W. Gorham
Greenville Board
Of Education

The Greenville City School System has made steady progress toward providing the type of education that will assist students in developing their individual talents.

There is no simple or easy solution to the problem of providing an adequate education for a large and varied group of students.

Our staff and faculties are dedicated and competent. With their continued dedication, along with the cooperation of the community, we will continue to make progress in improving our school system. I hope to continue to play a role in that progress as a school board member.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Lucille W. Gorham

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.
Fair and cool Wednesday, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain by Friday. Moderating temperatures at the end of the period.

If you want a Senator who will fight to protect your social security, vote for Lawrence DAVIS.

Paid for by Davis for Senate Committee.
Robert A. Sherrill, Treasurer.

SUE ZADEITS

Wants the best possible education for her children.

She also wants this for YOURS.
Elect Sue Zadeits
Greenville Board of Education

Paid for by Committee to elect Zadeits

Elect
SUE ZADEITS
FOR GREENVILLE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
MAY 2nd

Sue Zadeits

PARENT OF THREE SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN
PRESIDENT OF A P.T.A.
REPRESENTATIVE ON CITY-WIDE P.T.A. COUNCIL
SCHOOL VOLUNTEER

A Few Priorities Are:

1. TAX DOLLARS USED TO ASSURE QUALITY EDUCATION
2. SMALLER CLASSROOM SIZES
3. CONTINUANCE OF STRONG BASICS
4. FIRMER DISCIPLINE IN THE SCHOOLS
5. COMPLETION OF THE MIDDLE SCHOOL
6. MORE STABILITY FOR CITY CHILDREN
7. BETTER WORKING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CITY & COUNTY

Paid for by Committee to elect Zadeits



Are you sitting on a \$25,000.00 Nestegg?



You're richer than you think you are. If you bought your house in the last seven years, it could be worth 50% more than you paid for it.

And you could be sitting on a \$25,000.00 Nestegg.

Commercial Credit can make you a Second Mortgage Nestegg Loan of eight, twelve — up to twenty-five thousand dollars (if you need that much), based on today's real-estate values.

And how you use the money is your business. For home improvement, to consolidate bills, buy a new car, whatever.

How Much?
The chart below shows how little the monthly payments can be on Nestegg Loans of eight to twenty-five thousand dollars. Look it over, check out the present value of your house, then fill in the Loan Requestegg below.

North Carolina				
Loan Amount	Pay Back Period	Annual Percentage Rate	Monthly Payment	Total Payment
\$8,000	96 mos.	12%	\$130.02	\$12,481.92
12,000	120 mos.	12%	172.16	20,659.20
15,000	120 mos.	12%	215.20	25,824.00
20,000	120 mos.	12%	286.94	34,432.80
25,000	120 mos.	12%	358.67	43,040.40

Or if you're in a hurry, call Commercial Credit. Let's talk. We find ways to help North Carolina's business, industry and good neighbors like you.

I'd like more information about an
 \$8,000, \$12,000, \$15,000,
 \$20,000, \$25,000 or _____ (fill in amount) thousand dollar Second Mortgage "Nestegg" Loan.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

When did you buy your home? _____

How much did you pay for it? _____

COMMERCIAL CREDIT
 a financial service of
GD CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

3201 S. Memorial Drive / 756-2195
 *A service offered by Commercial Credit Plan Incorporated



RIBBON CUT — Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Saturday morning for Hargett Drugs, located on Charles Street Extension. Cutting the ribbon are, left to right, Pete Hargett, co-owner, Greenville City Manager C. A. Holliday, and Er-

nie Hargett, co-owner. The store is a full line drug store and health care center. The store hours will be Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Candidate Hodges In Greenville Area Meet

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"A strong case can be made for tobacco and we need two Democratic senators from North Carolina to do it," Democratic Primary Senatorial candidate Luther Hodges Jr. said here this morning.

Hodges held a press conference and meeting with Greenville area friends at the Holiday

Inn here this morning at 10 o'clock.

He said he would favor increased federally funded research into such things as alternate uses of tobacco, rather than money spent on adverse public relations against the crop which provides jobs, exports for the U. S., and billion dollar boosts to the North Carolina economy and tax coffers.

Hodges pointed out that he made his first political speech in Greenville in February, 1977; announced his candidacy here Sept. 7 of last year; made a major Health Care Policy speech here this past January; and was here today in the final hours of the primary campaign.

He did not claim that he would win the primary, but he said he hopes so. If he is able to get a clear majority tomorrow, he said, there will be money conserved to do battle with Republican candidate Jesse Helms, who has already raised and spent more than \$3 million on his campaign. If he does not get a clear majority, there will be additional campaigning required till the May 30 runoff.

Hodges said he believes most people who plan to vote at all have made up their minds by now for whom they will vote. He

believes, he said, that most voters are pleased with "the conscientious, thoughtful approach to the issues that I have made."

He maintains that the Democratic Party has not been split by the Senatorial contest in which he is engaged. The issue in tomorrow's voting, he said, is "who has the best chance to return the Senate seat held by Mr. Helms to the Democratic Party in November."

Arrest Man On Morals Count

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that Greenville officers Saturday arrested David J. May, 20 of Route 2, Farmville on charges of taking indecent liberties with a minor, following an incident on West 14th Street.

Cannon said May allegedly took indecent liberties with an 8-year-old girl about 3:30 p.m. He was placed under arrest about 3:45 p.m. Cannon noted.

Librarian Has Book Published

ECU News Bureau

"Vietnam: A Guide to Reference Sources," a recently-published book by East Carolina University Documents Librarian Michael Colter, has been favorably reviewed in the April 1 issue of "Library Journal."

The book was published by the Boston firm of G.K. Hall.

Millions Celebrating May Day

By The Associated Press

From Moscow's traditional Red Square parade to an unprecedented show of strength in post-Franco Madrid, millions of workers around the world today celebrated May Day, the international labor holiday.

In Istanbul, Turkish authorities took strict security precautions in Taksim Square to prevent a repetition of disorders last May Day that claimed 34 lives. An estimated 100,000 persons turned out for today's rally in the central plaza.

Although leftist unions for

years have marked the day in Britain, today was the first government-recognized May Day holiday. Ordinary Britons enjoyed an extra three-day weekend.

The Red Square celebration, featuring floats and flowers, balloons and martial music, placed an unusually heavy emphasis on praise for Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

More than 100,000 tightly organized marchers poured through the sunny square for two hours carrying Brezhnev posters, Brezhnev quotations and praise for Brezhnev's new book of wartime reminiscences.

Images and references to the Soviet president overshadowed the usual portraits of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

As he does every year, Brezhnev arrived at the stroke of 10 a.m. at the mausoleum of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, where the Politburo had its reviewing stand.

He was greeted by more than a minute of cheering from thousands of marchers ready to begin the parade.

In Spain, Communists and Socialists led hundreds of thousands of workers through the rain in a march through central Madrid, the biggest May Day

event in Spanish history. They sang the leftist "Internationale" and chanted "If this is not the public, where is it?"

The leftist parties were banned during Gen. Francisco Franco's 36-year dictatorship. Since his death in 1975, the Madrid government has legalized most parties.

Celebrations in city piazzas throughout Italy centered on an anti-terrorism theme. The powerful Communist Party has been among the most adamant in calling for a tough stance against dealing with the terrorist kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that this May Day for the first time in many years the Communist government allowed city residents to enter Peking

parks without special passes. Tanjug said the parks were decorated as usual for the holiday but, apparently for reasons of economy, there were none of the usual fireworks.

We Rent

Scaffolding
Edgers
TVSets

Rental Tool Co.

Phone 758-0311
3014-A E. 10th St.

Last Rites Held Even As Probers Seek Cause

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — The funeral procession rolled slowly past the sprawling power plant on its way to a cemetery where four rectangular graves — dug side-by-side — waited for the sons of Lee and Mollie Steele.

From their car windows, mourners could see federal investigators perched atop a huge but incomplete cooling tower, attempting to find a clue as to why scaffolding peeled off the tower Thursday, dropping the Steeles and 47 other men 170 feet to their deaths.

While the Steele brothers — Larry, 32; Ronald, 30; Miles, 26; and Ernest, 29 — were being buried, together with their uncle, Emmett Steele, in the Willow Island Baptist Church cemetery, investigators bored into concrete near the rim of the tower, taking samples to be checked for quality.

The collapse occurred a day after workers had poured concrete at the narrowest point of the Monongahela Power Co. tower, which was a third complete and will eventually soar to 430 feet.

"The concrete poured during that week was at an angle that was just going outward," said David Rhone, who heads the investigating team from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the director of OSHA's Philadelphia regional office.

It could have been that the structure was at its most vulnerable at that stage, he said.

The investigation into the accident, which slowed Sunday because of the funerals and because Gov. Jay Rockefeller had declared a statewide day of mourning, intensified today.

Rhone said there may have been no single cause for the disaster.

"I'm inclined to feel there may be several factors involved here now," said Rhone, including such possibilities as the hoisting mechanism, which raised the scaffolding level-by-level as the four-foot sections of concrete were poured, the quality of the concrete and the hour-glass design of the structure.

"We know the failure, but we're trying to reconstruct those conditions that contributed to that," said Rhone.

When it is finished, the tower and its giant twin which stands nearby will cool water used in making steam to generate electricity. The cooled water then will be emptied into the Ohio River.

"We're building the cooling tower to keep from contaminating the river," said William Scharold, an insulation laborer from Alexandria, Ky., who witnessed the accident. "The plant will produce electricity that's needed to build factories and heat homes, and that's progress. It's the price we pay."

Pories To Be Munich Speaker

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Walter J. Pories, chairman of the Department of Surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine, will be a guest speaker at the German Surgical Congress May 2-8 in Munich.

Pories, the only speaker invited from the United States, will present a paper on carcinoma of the breast and new approaches for cosmetic construction.

A native of Munich, Pories will deliver his paper in German to the 5,000 surgeons attending the annual meeting.

Vote
May 2, 1978

Edward E. CARTER
Greenville City School Board

★ 6 Years Experience

Paid for by Committee to Elect Edward Carter

"The Man Who Makes Good Things Happen"

The Man Who Gets Things Done

The Democratic Primary is tomorrow. You are the jury. I rest my case on my experience, my voting record and my service to the people in Pitt and Greene Counties for the past four terms (8 years). I am 19th in seniority (out of 120 members) and I have the experience that develops legislative expertise. These things do not come overnight. After all is said and done, you will want to vote for a person who gets things done. The record shows that Sam D. Bundy is one who gets things done.

Support and Vote For SAM D. BUNDY

N.C. House of Representatives
Pitt and Greene Counties

Democratic Primary, Tuesday, May 2, 1978

Paid For By Friends of Sam D. Bundy

If you have any doubts that

Walter B. Jones

has not been an effective Congressman, check with the governing official of YOUR county or town and find out how many LOANS and GRANTS for Public Improvement they have received

Let's Keep Walter B. JONES In The U.S. Congress

Paid for by JONES FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, T.S. Ryon, Treasurer

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

Prices Good Monday & Tuesday.
Quantity Rights Reserved.

JAMESTOWN ROLL SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.

F.F.V. COUNTRY HAMS (Whole) \$1.29 lb.

DUKES MAYONNAISE 79¢ quart

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb. Can \$1.29

DUNCAN HINES PUDDING RECIPE CAKE MIX 59¢
Yellow-Lemon-Or Devils Food

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24 oz. Size 49¢

VANITY FAIR BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 69¢

DOUBLE GREENBAX STAMPS
TUESDAY ONLY

Diamond Investments Up Despite Re-Sale Outlook

By ROZ LISTON
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond fever has spread to the United States, but American investors have limited access to reasonably priced diamonds and even less of a chance to sell them at a profit.

Until last year, the majority of Americans — the world's biggest buyers of diamond jewelry — were content to wear their stones for sentiment and show.

Although diamonds appreciated at an average annual rate of 8 percent between 1946 and 1976, outperforming the U.S. stock market and gold, few U.S. citizens thought of the stone as an investment vehicle.

But in late 1977 the diamond market exploded, and Americans took their first serious look at diamonds as protection against the weakening U.S. dollar.

Retail diamond prices have soared 50 percent in the United States since last November, and industry observers predict the finer grades could climb an additional 60 percent in the next two years before leveling off.

Diamond experts blame the meteoric rise on speculators in the world's diamond-cutting centers who are storing the stones to command higher prices in the face of heated demand. Hoarding has been particularly severe in Israel, they say, where diamond cutters are worried about the deterioration in Arab-Israeli relations.

Europeans and Far Easterners began buying polished diamonds on a large scale last year as a hedge against possible currency devaluations. The French and Italians, fearful over growing Communist power, sought refuge in the highly portable gems. And

Americans finally succumbed to the diamond bug at year end.

But most U.S. latecomers to the diamond investment game have found themselves out in the cold — at least for the time being.

Europeans have bought and sold diamonds through established dealers for more than a century, and many European banks now invest in diamonds for their customers. Some Continental banks even accept diamond deposits.

Since the United States does not have a comparable marketplace for the public to trade diamonds, most Americans swept up in the diamond rush are buying stones from jewelers at retail prices.

Retail jewelry sales, dominated by diamonds, hit a record \$5 billion in the United States last year.

Large jewelers usually guarantee a trade-in on diamonds at the purchase price. Kay Corp., the nation's No. 3 jeweler based in Alexandria, Va., is offering customers 10 percent over the original price to compensate for the run-up in diamonds.

Five selected diamonds at Sotheby Parke Bernet, the world's largest auction house, increased 29 percent above their pre-sale estimates at a New York sale April 12. The wholesale market value of the four rings and a lavalier had been estimated at between \$2,100 and \$13,000 a carat prior to the bidding.

But many U.S. diamond cutters and retailers don't believe Americans should buy diamond jewelry for investment unless they plan to wear it for 20 years.

"An American can buy a diamond, but it's difficult to find a seller's market," says one New York cutter. "Retailers or dealers want a pound of

flesh and will buy diamonds from individuals only at the current wholesale price or less."

In short, there are few outlets where the U.S. public can expect a return on diamond investments that reflects the true market price.

The investment value of unset polished diamonds is established at the world's 14 diamond exchanges, but transactions are conducted in secret and prices never published. Only Americans represented by the few legitimate diamond investors in the United States have second-hand access to these exchanges.

More than 200 diamond investment firms have surfaced to cash in on U.S. demand. But most advertise high-grade diamonds at wholesale prices and then sell poor quality stones at retail prices or above. The Securities and Exchange Commission is scrutinizing the diamond investment industry amid a flood of consumer complaints.

The U.S. pursuit of diamonds continues to escalate, however. Tiffany & Co., the establishment jeweler, and De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., the diamond cartel which sets prices for 85 percent of the world's rough diamonds, have warned consumers that the gems are overpriced because of speculation.

Tiffany's typical one-carat diamond now sells for \$6,400, up 48 percent from the \$4,300 price tag it carried a year ago.

Speculators are paying 40 percent premium or more on rough diamonds bought by De Beers' 210 regular customers at the cartel's "sightings," or sales. Since at least half of the stone is lost in the cutting process, the polished diamond's retail price after labor costs and markup is about 300 percent higher.

De Beers imposed a 40 percent surcharge on rough diamonds at its March sale and reduced the quantity by 10 percent to deter speculation. But the surcharge could make retail diamonds even more expensive, and some dealers fear the cartel may not have the clout to prevent an eventual price collapse.

But scarcity may decide the ultimate fate of the diamond boom.

Only 25 percent of diamonds are gem quality, and experts estimate that all known sources of the stone will be depleted within 30 to 40 years unless new deposits are found.

Bernhard Dohrmann, president of International Diamond Corp., San Rafael, Calif., the oldest U.S. diamond investment firm, thinks industrial diamonds may have the biggest potential.

"President Carter froze U.S. stockpiles last year because the world would not be able to meet the demand for industrial diamonds by the year 2,000," Dohrmann said. "Sophisticated investors are buying industrial grade diamonds, whose value is based on the ability to cut concrete."

The rarest and most valuable stones are investment-quality, less than 2 percent of all diamonds.

Prices of two and three carat investment-quality diamonds rose between 40 percent and 60 percent last year, according to Bentley's Diamond Trust, an offshore fund offering non-U.S. citizens shares in its diamond portfolio that can be redeemed in cash or stones at the prevailing market price.

The Bermuda-based trust predicts prices of investment-grade diamonds ranging in size from half a carat to five carats

will appreciate by 30 to 60 percent in 1978.

"We didn't go after the U.S. market because there wasn't the awareness of diamonds in America that exists now," explains Harry W. Fields, trust manager of Bentley's.

The intense U.S. interest in diamonds could pay off eventually, however, in the creation of a regulated diamond investment market.

Bentley's is awaiting approval from the Securities and Exchange Commission to make its diamond portfolio available to Americans.

E.F. Hutton & Co. and Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. are among the major Wall Street brokerages evaluating diamond-investment programs. Chicago's Ford City Bank is paying interest in wholesale diamonds on more than \$1 million in new deposits.

"The average U.S. citizen now is considering diamonds as an investment for his portfolio," says Peter Muratore, vice president of E.F. Hutton. "But we would not offer a diamond-investment program unless we had an ironclad guarantee from an overseas supplier that it would be willing to buy the diamonds at a profitable price related to the purchase price."

Muratore says, however, that his firm has "cooled off" since De Beers imposed the 40 percent surcharge and is waiting to see whether it's lifted.

"It's not unreasonable to expect diamonds will be traded on commodity exchanges like gold and silver," says Max Liebler of Shearson Hayden Stone. "The difficulty is identification since every diamond is different."

But Polygon Corp. in New York believes it has solved the diamond's identity crisis by using the Gemological Institute

of America's grading process to establish a diamond unit that will serve as a standard for major brokerage houses and perhaps even the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The G.I.A. grading of polished diamonds has become the global diamond language in measuring carat, color, clarity and cut. The finest diamonds are at least half a carat, colorless, flawless under a high-powered lens, and round in cut.

Cutters, dealers and brokers trading on the world's 14 diamond exchanges now carry their own "master stones" to evaluate diamonds against the G.I.A. scale. Anyone buying a diamond for investment should ask for a G.I.A. certificate.


The "Gemprint," a fingerprinting system for diamonds, guards against mistaken identity or switching of G.I.A. certificates.

Only graded diamonds will be accepted for trading. A computer will measure the permutations of each stone in carat, color, clarity and cut against Polygon's standard diamond unit.

"We will be providing a liquid market," explains Jacques Voorhees, president of Polygon. "It will allow people to be fairly certain 'bid' prices are very close to 'ask' prices because we will expose ourselves to arbitrage by announcing prices publicly."

Voorhees says the world diamond market, which has operated for centuries on trust and unwritten transactions, has mixed emotions about public trading in diamonds.

"Technological change in grading and identifying diamonds is precipitating a drastic change in the diamond industry," he says. "As more systems bring the diamond market into the 20th century, the investor will be able to shop comparatively between market outlets and won't have to rely on trust."



VOTE MAY 2
THOMAS
HERNDON
GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paid for by Committee for Herndon for Education


MATTRESS MART

WHOLESALE TO EVERYONE

Come in and see the patented Sag Guard III International with channel flange. A quality orthopedic designed mattress guaranteed for 15 years at prices anyone can afford.

SIZE	RETAIL PRICE	OUR PRICE	SAVE
TWIN	199.00	105.00	84.00
FULL	219.00	119.00	100.00
QUEEN	330.00	160.00	170.00
KING	489.00	215.00	274.00

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$85.00 FOR 2 PIECE SET WATERBEDS FOR \$37
MON.-FRI. 10-1, 2-5 SAT. 10-1
1302 N. GREENE ST. 758-1101



—RE-ELECT—

Ralph L. Tyson

For
SHERIFF
Of Pitt County

HONEST—FAITHFUL—EFFICIENT
LAW ENFORCEMENT

21 Years Of Experience As Deputy Sheriff and SHERIFF
Democratic Primary, May 2, 1978
Paid for by the Committee to Elect Ralph Tyson

Plan Field Day At Boy's Club

A county-wide field day, sponsored by the Coastal Plains Development Association, will be held Saturday, ten a. m. at the Boy's Club, Skinner St., Greenville.

Members of the Pitt County Boys and 4-H Clubs are coordinating the event.

All Pitt County youths, grades one through nine, are invited to attend. Winners from each event will represent Pitt County in the CPDA District Field Day on May 20.


For further information, call Jean Johnson at the 4-H Office 758-1196, or Chet Emerson, Boys Club, 758-4029.

WE'RE TOGETHER

go with

GROSS

n.c. house

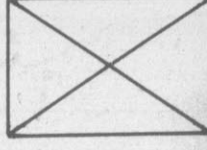


We've Talked—I've Listened

I'm Ready

Your Vote Can Help Me Go To Raleigh

ELECT



D.D. "JACK" GROSS

For one of two seats

N.C. House Of Representatives

MAY 2

Director of Religious Activities and teacher of religion at ECU for 17 years...Waived ministerial classification and served 3 years in the army during W.W.II. Chaplain in the N.C. National Guard...Awarded N.C. Distinguished Service Medal...Worked Ten years in a textile plant and then worked his way through college.

Member of the Pitt County Mental Health Association...Pitt County Council on Aging...Greenville Art Society...Pitt County Humane Society...Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club...State Democratic Executive Committee and Finance Review Committee...Democratic Precinct Chairman.

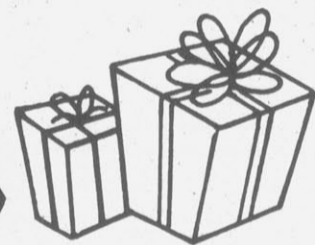
Responsive leadership

for Pitt and Greene Counties

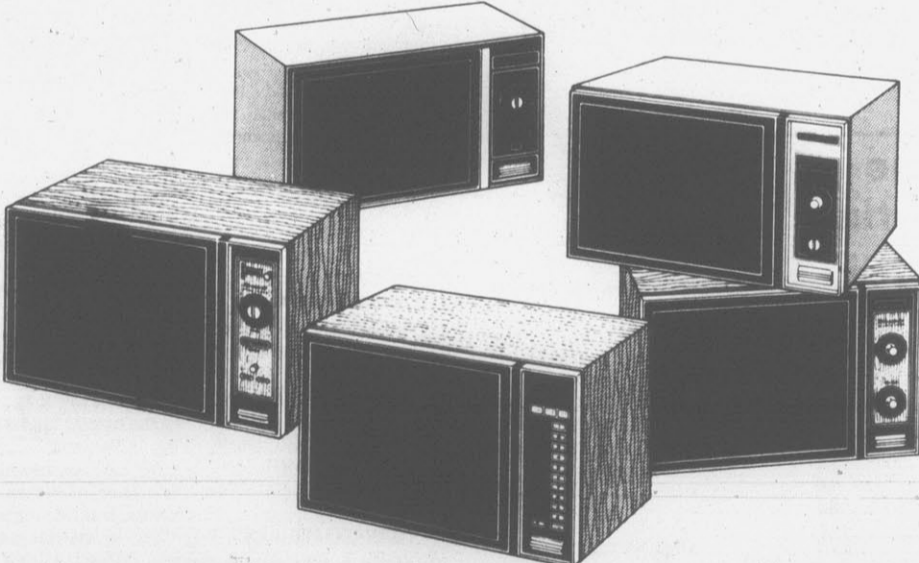
Need a ride to the polls? Call 756-4555

Paid for by Citizens to Elect D.D. "Jack" Gross

GIFTS



for the family's first lady—Mom!




Greenville Electronics And Litton Have What You Are Looking For In A Microwave Oven.

MODEL 419. With Vari-Cook and Vari-Temp® oven controls. Cook with time or set temperature for the doneness you want, oven shuts off when food is done.

MODEL 415 and 413. Vari-cook oven control lets you cook at high, reheat, roast, simmer, warm, defrost or any setting in between. For slow-cooked goodness at microwave speeds.

MODEL 540. Program cooking temperature or time and speed with the touch of a finger. And the solid-state memory changes them automatically, while cooking.

Sit It On The Counter, Build It In With A Trim Kit, Sit It On A Microwave Cook Stand.



LITTON
Microwave Cooking

Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Come taste an energy-saving microwave cooking demonstration.

GREENVILLE

ELECTRONICS

200 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-2505
NEXT DOOR TO GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE CENTER

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1978



Washington Steal Bob Dandridge of the Washington Bullets steals the ball from Philadelphia 76er Julius Erving Sunday afternoon in their NBA Eastern Division championship series game. The two players were battling for a rebound under the Bullets' basket. (AP Laserphoto)

Bullets Nip 76ers In Semifinal Game

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer Elvin Hayes predicted that if push came to shove, his Washington Bullets would more than hold their own against the highly favored Philadelphia 76ers. "They're not the physical team that some have made them out to be," Hayes said of the 76ers. "We have the muscle to rebound with Philly."

Two Favorites Very Different

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "I know my horse and I have to train him that way," says Laz Barerra, who conditions Harbor View Farm's Affirmed. It's obvious that John Veitch, who trains Calumet Farm's Alydar, knows his horse, too.

Sports Calendar table listing various sports events including tennis, basketball, and track events with dates and locations.

Advertisement for Burney L. TUCKER, Pitt County Commissioner, with a portrait and contact information.

Hinkle Ends Gary's String

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Just as he'd predicted, the string ran out for Gary Player. "With everybody and his grandmother asking Gary if he thought he could win four in a row, it put tremendous pressure on him. I don't know how he played as well as he did," said Lon Hinkle, who parlayed power and precision into a final round 66 to win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday and snap Player's victory string at three. "You can't go on winning every single week," Player said. "Winning three in a row, in this day and age and against this competition, it's something I'll remember all my life."

Hinkle, Gibby Gilbert and Fuzzy Zoeller, Hinkle finally nailed down the first title of his six-year tour career with a magnificent wedge shot that set up the decisive birdie on the 72nd hole. "The sound from the crowd, it sent chills up my back and down my legs and through my arms and up my neck," bubbled the 28-year-old Hinkle. And it set up the putt that allowed him to break a tie with Zoeller and Gilbert and finish with a 271 total, a whopping 17 shots under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course. Gilbert and Zoeller each shot 67 for a 272 total. Grier Jones was next at 67-274. Then came Player, Bob Murphy, Calvin Peete and rookie D.A. Weibring, tied at 277. Murphy shot a 67 in the hot, humid, hazy weather. Peete had a 68 and Weibring secured his playing rights for another year with a 71. Homero Blancas, who entered the final round in a tie for the lead with Player, Zoeller, Gilbert and Hinkle, blew to a 78 and a 283 total. Hinkle collected \$40,000 from the total purse of \$200,000. It boosted his earnings for the season to \$101,208.



The Winner Lon Hinkle of San Diego raises his ball to the crowd in a victory gesture after sinking the winning putt on the 18th hole to take a victory in the New Orleans open by one stroke. Hinkle shot a 6-under-par 66 in Sunday's final round to claim top money. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Finishers table listing names, scores, and earnings for the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

Snead & Co. Win

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was the stuff legends are made of — that is why Slammin' Sam Snead was playing in a tournament named The Legends of Golf. But what Snead had to do Sunday on the final 18 holes of this unique \$400,000 tournament would have turned a lot of legends into pillars of salt.

final hole that doomed Thomson and Nagle belly-up. Thomson made a 12-foot birdie putt at 16 but Snead covered it up. "I thought we had it won after I holed that putt on 16," said Thomson. "It was a big putt Sam made."

Snead, highly visible because of his side-saddle style, shot a 1-under-par 34 on the frontside himself, then saved par with crucial putts on Nos. 13, 14, and 15. Then, he birdied 16, 17 and 18 and the Aussies wished Snead would go use his sidesaddle to ride horses.

It was the biggest payday ever for both the 51-year-old Dickinson and Snead, who has won 84 major golf championships. Snead and Dickinson were 17 under-par 193 on the par-70 course that plays to a friendly 6,584 yards. They shot a final round 66 to the Aussies' 64. Nagle and Thomson split \$65,000 for their second place finish a stroke back.

Winners Draft Late In NFL

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Don't let anyone kid you; having one of the top picks in the National Football League draft isn't such a big deal. Unless you've traded for a No. 1 or No. 2 selection the way the Dallas Cowboys did last year to get Tony Dorsett and the Houston Oilers did this year to get Earl Campbell) you've earned that early selection by being lousy.

It wasn't too many years ago that the Denver Broncos were repeatedly at or near the top of the list. But no longer. On Tuesday, when the NFL begins the two-day, 12-round process of parceling out the cream of the 1977 collegiate crop to its 28 teams, only one club, the Cowboys, will pick after the Broncos.

back after knee miseries that knocked him out of most of the 1977 season. Ahead of them (barring any other late swaps) are Houston, Kansas City, New Orleans, the New York Jets, Buffalo, Green Bay, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Seattle, the New York Giants, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Diego, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, New England, St. Louis, Cleveland, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Baltimore, and the Broncos.

'Sweet D' Surprises NBA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When Walter Davis stowed his North Carolina gear and headed for the Phoenix Suns last summer, many fans assumed he'd be a competent professional basketball player. But "Sweet D" went far beyond expectations, surprising just about everybody but himself.

player in the league to accomplish the feat during the 1977-78 season. Davis scored 20 or more points 61 times; 30 or more points 17 times. He had a single-game high of 40. But the 1976 Olympic team member and former All-Atlantic-Coast-Conference selection has a ready explanation for his new-found explosiveness: "I just had a lot more freedom in the way I played this year," he said. "There were just more opportunities for me to score."

most of my points off the break." Davis recalled his start in the NBA, when he first encountered the big dudes. "I can remember before the games, I'd look at the other end, seeing John Havlicek or Julius Erving for the first time," he said. "I was kind of in awe of them, but once the game got started, I forgot all about who they were. It becomes a case of everybody trying to win. You respect them and they respect you," he said.

Believe it, trained by Woody Stephens, who won the 1974 Derby with Cannonade, worked seven-eighths of a mile in 1:27 and galloped out a mile in 1:41 Sunday at Churchill Downs. Other Derby probabilities are Esops Foibles, Darby Creek Road, Dr. Valeri, Chief of Dixieland, Hoist the Silver and Raymond Earl.

He scored in double figures every time he stepped on an NBA court, whether it was Capital Centre, the Los Angeles Forum or Portland Memorial Coliseum. And he was the only

Who would ever try to take over your firm? Too many people. Something happens to a partner, and a widow or untrained son moves in. Something happens to you, and estate taxes descend. Something happens to a key-man, and you find you can't afford an equivalent replacement.

Advertisement for Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, a pediatrician on the Greenville Board of Education, with a portrait and contact information.

Advertisement for Brown's Sandblasting Enterprises, featuring a portrait of Jonathan Brown and details about services and contact information.

Advertisement for Integon, featuring portraits of Clarke Stokes and W.M. 'Booger' Scales, and details about financial services and contact information.

Gale Successful In His Debut

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

There's a Gale warning — and a Gale winning — in Kansas City.

That's Rich Gale, a 6-foot-7 right-hander, who huffed and puffed his way through seven shutout innings in his major league debut Sunday as the Kansas City Royals blew down the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

"I just told myself they must think well of me or they wouldn't have me up here pitching," said the red-haired rookie from Littleton, N.H., who developed a blister and

gave way to Steve Mingori in the eighth.

"My legs were shaking so bad the first few innings it was tough to throw. But I got a little more confidence and a little better command of my pitches as I went along."

In other American League games, the Oakland A's edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1 on Gary Alexander's ninth-inning homer, the Toronto Blue Jays trounced the California Angels 9-3, the Seattle Mariners nipped

the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 11 innings, the Texas Rangers shaded the Boston Red Sox 2-1, the New York Yankees defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2 and the Baltimore Orioles outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-7.

A's 2, Indians 1
Gary Alexander's home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the amazing A's their 16th triumph in 21 games and kept them one game ahead of Kansas City in the AL West. Alexander's homer was his sixth of the season and only the fourth hit off Rick Wise.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 3
Roy Howell drove in three runs and Bob Bailor and Rico Carty added two each to pace a 16-hit attack in support of Jerry Garvin's eight-hit pitching.

Mariners 4, Tigers 3
Julio Cruz, who doubled to start a two-run rally in the eighth inning, singled home the winning run in the 11th while Seattle reliever Enrique Romo stopped the Tigers on one hit over the final 3-3 innings.

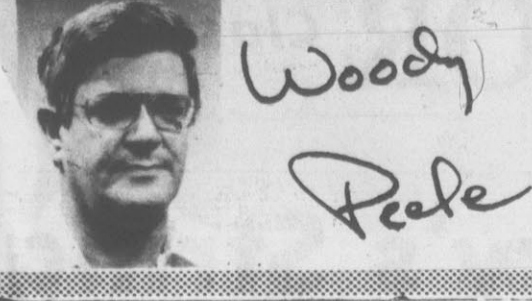
Rangers 2, Red Sox 1
Pinch hitter John Low-

enstein's single off Boston reliever Bill Campbell capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave Texas its victory behind Ferguson Jenkins' four-hit pitching. The Rangers stretched their winning streak to six games while the Red Sox have dropped four in a row.

Yankees 2, Twins 1
Chris Chambliss singled home Reggie Jackson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning after Jackson got an in-

field hit on a dribbler between the mound and home plate and continued to second when reliever Mac Scarce threw wildly to first. Jackson and Chambliss also delivered RBI singles in the first inning.

Orioles 8, White Sox 7
Pinch hitter Gary Roenicke drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning to force in an unearned run and break a tie and Ken Singleton drove in four more with a homer and single to lead Baltimore.



While few folks in Greenville saw it, there was a big game Saturday afternoon at Harrington Field. It was the annual Diamond Darling-Media softball game. And it went over with a loud pop.

Only six Diamond Darlings showed up for the annual bash, and for some reason there were only six so-called media persons there, too.

The bat-girls, however, ended up with a little extra help however, in the person of Jon Verner, the assistant sports information director at East Carolina, who organized the game, and who handled the mound chores for the DD's.

According to Verner, the score after the regulation three innings (was it only three innings?) was 10-6, in favor of the bat girls. There was some question by the media, who had won it original outing two seasons ago, as to whether the DD's got as many as ten, or whether the media got as little as six.

Jim (Fireballer) Woods of WNCT-TV, handled the mound duties for the media, and suffered his first loss in two outings. Others who showed up and played included Big WOOW's Dave (Wow) Douglas; radio network statistician Gene (Slugger) Pittman; stringer Sammy (I'm the outfield, so you guys better stop it, cause I'm not chasin' it) Rogers; ECU athletic director Bill (You guys get on the ball; you can be replaced) Cain; and this writer, known affectionately by his teammates as "Fumble-Fingers."

Others were invited to play, but either chose not to make fools of themselves or chickened out, depending on your point of view.

The highlight of the day was when Cain, after raising Cain with Woods, Ole Fumbles and a few others for their ballhandling, allowed one to slip through his fingers that allowed several runs to score.

The umpires for this catastrophe were two guys who wouldn't call a strike for a labor union, and appeared to have been definitely bribed by the DD's, as witnessed by Woods' bases-loaded two-out "hit" that saw him called out at first, despite the fact that he was halfway to second by the time the ball got to first base.

But, at any rate, a good time was had by all, and the media is already chomping at the bit for their revenge next year.

Asked to make a comment afterwards by ECU Baseball Coach Monte Little, who joined other guffawing spectators in watching, this writer admitted that while the media bats did the job, their defense was just a little sloppy. "I think the two-year layoff hurt us," Little was told.

So like the Dodgers of old, we media have but one watchcall for the DD's: "Wait 'till next year!"

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball			
Quarter-Finals			
Milwaukee	119	Denver	91
Series tied 3-3			
Portland	113	Seattle	89
Series leads 3-2			
Monday's Game			
Portland	at Seattle		
Wednesday, May 3			
Milwaukee	at Denver		
Seattle	at Portland		
if necessary, series 1-0			
Semifinals			
Best of Seven			
Washington	122	Philadelphia	117
OT, Washington leads series 1-0			
Wednesday, May 3			
Washington	at Philadelphia		
Friday, May 5			
Philadelphia	at Washington		
Sunday, May 7			
Philadelphia	at Washington		
Wednesday, May 10			
Washington	at Philadelphia		
if necessary, series tied 1-1			
Friday, May 12			
Philadelphia	at Washington		
if necessary, series tied 1-1			
Sunday, May 14			
Washington	at Philadelphia		
if necessary, series tied 1-1			
National League			
Monday's Games			
Phil	10	7	588
Mont	11	8	579
Chi	11	9	550
Pitt	9	9	500
NY	10	12	455
SFlou	9	11	450
Atl	6	14	390
WEST			
LA	13	8	650
Cinc	13	8	619
SFran	10	10	500
HOU	10	12	455
SDieq	7	12	368
Atl	6	14	390
Saturday's Games			
Cincinnati	14	New York	7
Pittsburgh	6	San Francisco	2
Philadelphia	7	San Diego	2
Atlanta	5	Chicago	0
St. Louis	1	Los Angeles	0
Houston	3	Montreal	1

Happiness is what I sell!

W.R. Nichols, Ins.
P.O. Box 634
Greenville, N.C.
Call 752-3327

Southwestern Life

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (50 at bats)
BBIell, Cle. 408; BAIHOR, Tor. 357; CAROW, Min. 356; ROJACKSON, Cal. 340; PORTER, KC. 338

RUNSBATTED
DOL, 21; RICE, Bsn. 17; BANDO, Mil. 17; HISLO, Mil. 16; BAYLOR, Cal. 16

RUNSBATTED
HOBSON, Bsn. 22; ZISK, Tex. 20; STAUB, Det. 19; HISLO, Mil. 19; CARTY, Tor. 19; COOPER, Mil. 18; FORD, Min. 18

HITS
CAROW, Min. 136; BBIell, Cle. 31; GUERRERO, Oak. 29; RICE, Bsn. 27; COOPER, Mil. 27; FORD, Min. 27

DOUBLES
BBIell, Cle. 7; BLANKS, Cle. 7; NORWOOD, Min. 7; 6 Tied With 6

TRIPLES
COWENS, KC. 3; 9 Tied With 2

HOME RUNS
HISLO, Mil. 8; HOBSON, Bsn. 7; COOPER, Mil. 7; BAYLOR, Cal. 7; ZISK, Tex. 7; THOMAS, Mil. 6; CARTY, Tor. 6; ALEXANDER, Oak. 6

STOLEN BASES
LeFlore, Det. 8; WILSON, KC. 8; REMY, Bsn. 6; NORWOOD, Min. 6; DIORIO, Oak. 6

PITCHING (3 Decisions)
TANANA, Cal. 5.0, 1.000, 2.45; LEE, Bsn. 4.0, 1.000, 2.25; BIRNBAUM, Det. 3.0, 1.000, 3.16; HILLER, Det. 3.0, 1.000, 1.53; BROBERG, Oak. 3.0, 1.000, 1.33; SOSA, Oak. 3.0, 1.000, 0.92; SPILFORTH, KC. 4.1, 800, 1.79; PALMER, Bal. 3.1, 750, 1.38

STRIKEOUTS
RYAN, Cal. 59; LEONARD, KC. 31; ERICKSON, Min. 23; MALLACK, Tex. 22; CALDWELL, Mil. 21

Pro Hockey

NHL Playoffs at a Glance
By The Associated Press

Semifinals
Best of Seven
Toronto at Montreal
Philadelphia at Boston

Thursday's Games
Toronto at Montreal
Philadelphia at Boston

Saturday or Sunday, May 6 or 7
Montreal at Philadelphia
Boston at Philadelphia

Tuesday, May 9
Montreal at Toronto
Boston at Philadelphia

Thursday, May 11
Toronto at Montreal, if necessary

Friday, May 12
Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary

Saturday or Sunday, May 13 or 14
Montreal at Toronto, if necessary

Tuesday, May 16
Toronto at Montreal, if necessary

Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary

WHY Playoffs at a Glance
By The Associated Press

Semifinals
Best of Seven
Sunday's Game
Quebec 3, New England 2

Series tied 1-1

Wednesday, May 3
New England at Quebec

Friday, May 5
New England at Quebec

Sunday, May 7
Quebec at New England

Wednesday, May 10
New England at Quebec, if necessary

Friday, May 12
Quebec at New England, if necessary

Championship
Best of Seven
Winnipeg vs. Quebec New England winner.

Transactions

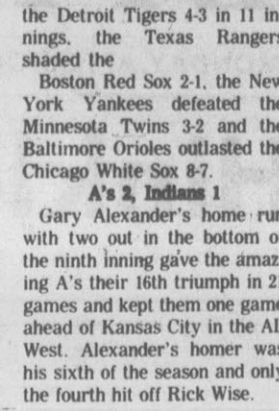
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX
Optioned Ken Kravec, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association. Purchased Rich Wortham, pitcher, from Iowa.

OAKLAND A'S
Placed Tony Armas, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Larry Murray, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS
Placed Don Kirkwood, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Dave Wallace, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

PITCHING (3 Decisions)
GRIMSLEY, Mil. 4.0, 1.000, 1.53; JOHN, LA. 4.0, 1.000, 1.82; ZACHRY, NY. 3.0, 1.000, 2.38; BIRNBAUM, Cin. 3.0, 1.000, 3.24; NORMAN, Cin. 3.0, 1.000, 2.53; RAU, LA. 2.0, 1.000, 2.75; RHODES, LA. 3.0, 1.000, 2.59; LERCH, Phi. 3.1, 750, 3.41

STRIKEOUTS
Richard, Htn. 43; PNIKRO, Atl. 37; MATELUSO, Phi. 26; BLYEVEN, Pgh. 25; SEAVOR, Cin. 25



GCC Winners
Greenville Golf and Country Club pro Gordon Fulp (center) presents trophies to Charles Gaskins Jr., left, and Paul Evans, right, for their victory in the club's Member-Member Tournament this weekend. The team shot a gross score of 142 and a net of 116 to take honors in both divisions of the event, held Saturday and Sunday. (Reflector Photo)

Cardinals Content With Boyer

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

The mood in the St. Louis Cardinal clubhouse has changed from resentment to contentment, thanks to the arrival of Ken Boyer as manager.

every week with Vern Rapp," says third baseman Ken Reitz. "With Boyer, we aren't going to have a crisis."

over the Los Angeles Dodgers under their new manager cannot be construed as a trend, it is certainly a marked improvement over the way their season had been going.

"I told them to just relax and go out and play baseball," said Boyer after Sunday's 4-0 victory over the Dodgers. "I told them that I was not going to be harassing them. The only two things I wanted was to make them happy — and make sure that they play ball."

In other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies routed the San Diego Padres 11-4, the New York Mets trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 6-4, the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3, the Montreal Expos edged the Houston Astros 2-1 and the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The Cardinals' two straight shutouts over Los Angeles was a unique accomplishment, since the Dodgers have been among the major leagues' best-hitting teams this year. Before Saturday their team batting average was .304.

Phillies 11, Padres 4
Dave Johnson's pinch-hit, grand-slam homer in the fifth inning led Philadelphia over San Diego. Johnson's homer, the fourth grand slam of his 11-year major league career, came off Padre reliever Bob Shirley and snapped a 44 tie.

Mets 6, Reds 4
George Foster's error in left field on Doug Flynn's fourth-inning single allowed the winning run to score as New York ended a six-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati. Pat Zachry won his first start against his former teammates, pitching six innings and allowing all four Red runs but only five hits. Tom Hume took the loss.

Giants 7, Pirates 3
Willie McCovey and Marc Hill drove in two runs each to back the seven-hit pitching of Bob Knepper and lead San Francisco over Pittsburgh. McCovey's two-run double gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first inning off losing pitcher Bert Blyleven and Hill later rapped a two-run homer in the sixth.

Expos 2, Astros 1
Rudy May and Stan Bahnsen

Elect Jack Wall

Greenville Board Of Education

"I will promote greater involvement between students, teachers, parents and the School Board."

Paid for by Committee to elect Jack Wall.

Elect Jack Wall

Greenville Board Of Education

"I will promote greater involvement between students, teachers, parents and the School Board."

Paid for by Committee to elect Jack Wall.

RE-ELECT B. ALTON GARDNER COUNTY COMMISSIONER

5th District Pitt County

AYDEN—GRIFTON—SWIFT CREEK

YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED

(DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 2, 1978)

Ask me about Life Insurance for Today's Homeowners

I have a term life plan to help your family keep your home, free and clear, if your mortgage outlives you. Call me for details.

EARL THOMPSON

3101 South Evans St., Ext. 1
Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

COUPON Good For \$1.00 Off On Any Large Or Medium Pizza

Not good with other discounted prices.

Pappi's Pizzeria

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

COUPON Good For \$1.00 Off On Any Large Or Medium Pizza

Not good with other discounted prices.

Pappi's Pizzeria

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

COUPON Good For \$1.00 Off On Any Large Or Medium Pizza

Not good with other discounted prices.

Pappi's Pizzeria

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

COUPON Good For \$1.00 Off On Any Large Or Medium Pizza

Not good with other discounted prices.

Pappi's Pizzeria

421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

CAMERA *Angles*

By WALTER CHANDOHA
For AP Newsfeatures

Irving Desfor asked me to write a column for him on some facet of photography that would be of interest to his readers. Appropriate at this time would be some information on photographer's assistants — not the paid variety in the employ of big studios but the wives of photographer-writers who work at home.

Largely unpaid, quiet, unassuming but always helpful, these assistants rarely share the glory that comes to their husbands — yet without them, their famous husbands would not be so famous.

These assistants know the anguish that comes from pressing deadlines and they know how to get their photographer-writer husbands to deliver. These diplomatic assistants act as buffers between their husbands and the sometime irritants of the business world. Where the husbands are discouraged, they inspire and their frugality counterbalances the extravagances of their husbands.

These unpaid assistants are shadows of their husbands. They can anticipate their moods — especially the dark ones — and with a word or an act avert gloom and despair. They generate picture and story ideas and help in their completion. They can locate "lost" negatives and transparencies from files that would be chaotic without them. They keep accurate office records to keep a check on clients and vendors



PET PHOTOGRAPHS usually need the help of an assistant to keep the animals happy and contained in the shooting area. The photographer can then concentrate on pose, expression, and composition like this one by Walter Chandoha, assisted by his wife, Maria.

alike. And when traveling for pleasure or on assignment, thanks to them, exposed film is not left in hotel bureau drawers; suitcases are always neatly packed and schedules are maintained.

They are also understanding lovers, outstanding cooks, sympathetic mothers, knowl-

edgeable counselors and good friends.

For all of these things and more they seek no pay, they ask no glory, they want no bylines and they make no demands for equality.

I am privileged to have such an assistant — and in Gertrude Desfor, Doc had one too.

Face-Builder At Duke Center

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jane Lupton's jobs requires the touch of a sculptor, the eye of a painter and the compassion of a true health professional.

She builds ears, eyes, noses and skull sections for people who have lost body parts to disease, birth defects or accidents.

The artificial facial features are called prostheses, and Ms. Lupton is known as facial prosthetist.

She works at Duke Medical Center here.

"Your face might be something you don't particularly like, but when you lose part of it, that's an upsetting thing," she said.

While getting a prosthesis does not always lead to total rehabilitation, she said, "it's a start. When you look normal, chances are good you'll feel normal."

"I'm convinced there are a lot of people (with facial deformities) out there won't go to work, won't go to church, who just sit at home because they don't know they can be helped," Ms. Lupton said.

In some cases, reconstructive plastic surgery will do the same job as a prosthesis, she said, but for many patients surgery isn't appropriate. Plastic surgery may require several operations, making the expense exceed the cost of a prosthesis, or other health conditions may make surgery dangerous.

"Say you've got a 75-year-old with a heart condition, or maybe someone just can't afford (plastic surgery) or doesn't want to go through the hassle," she said. These are candidates for prostheses.

Most of Ms. Lupton's patients are cancer victims whose faces have been disfigured by operations to remove tumors. She also rebuilds parts of the face lost in accidents and creates entirely new parts for people born without them.

Building prostheses is similar to fitting dentures, she said. After the face has healed sufficiently from the operation or accident, a cast of the scarred area is made, and a wax mold is made from the cast.

Then she creates a plastic, silicone or rubber prosthesis from the mold and paints it to match the skin tone of the person.

"It's a custom job all the way," she said.

The part is attached to the person's face with an adhesive similar to the type used by denture wearers. The typical person wears the device only 60 percent of the time, she said.

since it must be removed for health and hygiene reasons.

The cost of a prosthesis depends on the amount of time spent and the difficulties en-

countered in making and fitting it, she said. Each case is different, but costs may range from "several hundred dollars up to almost \$1,000."



ERSATZ EAR — Facial prosthetist Jane Lupton shows an ear she has created from a wax mold. She builds ears, eyes, noses and skull sections for people who have lost body parts to disease, birth defects or accidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Basketball For Little People

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — In a world of beanpole, cloud-crowding basketball players, the Hollywood Shorties — whose tallest member is 4-foot-6 — have an enviable record.

"We have never lost a game," says playing coach George Rossitto proudly. "We tied twice, and we've played in the neighborhood of 50 games."

The team recently donned their blue and yellow uniforms (the numbers on the back are fractions) to launch a pro-little people publicity barrage as they began their fourth season of semi-serious exhibition basketball.

"We play for fun and exercise," Rossitto said. "It's also good public relations for little people. Most people think we're all in the circus."

"That's why when we play I always introduce the team members and tell people what they do in real life."

Rossitto, 23, is an aircraft mechanic. Also on the team are two high school students, two keypunch operators, a bank teller, a microbiologist, a photographer and a law school graduate currently studying for the California bar exam.

The Hollywood Shorties play standard-height high school teams, civic groups and charities. They follow NCAA rules with two exceptions: Opponents cannot rebound the ball until it bounces, and in tipoffs, rather than tossing the ball up, the referee drops it.

Some of the money from the exhibition games they keep for themselves — "not enough to make a living," Rossitto said — some goes to the foundation started by their own founder, entertainer Billy Barty.

At 3-foot-9, Barty, a veteran

movie actor and frequent guest star on the Redd Foxx Show, is the shortest Shortie. But at age 53, he is also a non-playing member, functioning rather as general manager and father figure to the obviously affectionate team members who call him "Dad."

"I'm an over-the-hill player," he said wistfully, watching the younger Shorties dribble, pass and shoot for the benefit of the photographers.

However, Barty's active schedule belies his mock-serious moans about advancing age. He recently completed a nightclub tour with Donald O'Connor and has been shooting scenes for two forthcoming movies: "Foul Play," starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase, and Ralph Bakshi's "Lord of the Rings."

Other recent movie credits — he's done some 140 since 1928 — include "W.C. Fields and Me" and "The Day of the Locust."

Failed See His Humor

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Jody Powell says President Carter wanted to attend the annual White House Correspondents Association dinner because Carter "seldom has an opportunity to dine with an institution held in lower public esteem."

However, Powell, during his tongue-in-cheek speech, said Carter couldn't be there Saturday night because he was "too exhausted." The president spent the weekend at Camp David, Md.

Powell, filling in for his boss, said the president wanted him to express his regrets, but "time does not permit me to say all the things we find regrettable about White House correspondents."

Many of the approximately 1,800 guests, including reporters and publishing executives, failed to see the humor in Powell's lines.

It was the first time in the 64-year history of the dinner that a president, first lady or vice president had failed to show up. The dinner recognizes reporters for outstanding journalistic accomplishments.

Hawaii's Lake Waiau, which is situated at 13,020 feet near the peak of Mauna Koa, is one of the highest lakes in the United States.

Say Construction Jobs Attractive To Women

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Directors of new construction-training programs for women disagree with state Labor Commissioner John Brook's contention that women don't want to be construction workers.

"I think statistics show there are women out there ready to learn," said Claire Millar, project coordinator for three "Work Options for Women" programs sponsored by the N.C. Council on the Status of Women.

"When we opened our carpentry, masonry and welding program, we had only 40 slots and over 300 applicants," she said. "I feel that no serious ef-

fort has been made to recruit women into construction."

Scottie Ferguson, project director of the AFL-CIO's Carolina Skill Advancement Center project for women, agrees.

She said the response was "overwhelming" when the center's construction classes started in February. These classes, like the "Work Options for Women" program, are funded with grants from the U.S. Department of Labor.

"There were 40 slots and 250 women applying just in the area," Ms. Ferguson said. "I think there are plenty of women with potential out there."

The center program teaches women carpentry, masonry, plumbing, welding and electrical installation. When the six-month program ends, the women will be qualified to work as apprentices.

"Women have the strength and interest for the work," Ms. Ferguson said. "But they have to have the training to be competitive."

Construction companies and contractors need to help break the stereotypes that are keeping women out of well-paying construction jobs, said William Parker, training director for C.C. Mangum Inc.

"Women can hold any of those jobs men can hold," he said. "Some women may get some pressure about it from husbands or boy friends. But women need to realize there's nothing demeaning about it. Journeymen make more than schoolteachers."

Mangum, which now has 3.1 percent women in its workforce, has found female workers are good employees.

"Women are more dependable," Parker said. "They have exceptional attendance records. They don't lay out drunk on Monday and they don't tear up equipment as much as men do."

He said an active recruitment and training program has helped Mangum hire and promote women.

New federal regulations on women in the construction work force go into effect in 1979. Under the new regulations, contractors must employ 3.1 percent women in their construction work force by May 7, 1979, in order to receive federal contracts for more than \$10,000.

Labor Commissioner Brooks said recently North Carolina

Fruit Bats Die From Illness

TORONTO (AP) — Four Toronto Zoo fruit bats are recovering from an undetermined illness that killed seven of the zoo's colony of 19.

The bat, the world's largest, has a wing span of three feet.

A zoo veterinarian said the four became ill in December and were put on a special diet. After a slow recovery, one of the animals is flying again and the others are gaining strength, he said.


women don't want to be construction workers. The level of women in construction is near zero, he said, and state contractors will have a hard time finding enough women to fill the quotas.



IT'S ONLY IN FUN — Cranston, like most kittens, is playful. But when his antics with the cleaning rags distracted his Savannah, Ga.) owners from their morning cleaning chores, he found himself in trouble. Tethered to the leg of a living room chair as punishment, Cranston still managed to spill the contents of his mistress' handbag and wind himself and his leash through the bag straps and around a second leg on the chair. His owners are not sure exactly how he accomplished the feat, but the look in his eyes seems to indicate it was just a mischievous deed. (AP Laserphoto)

Vote To Re-Elect
Pitt and Greene County's
Most Experienced Legislator
H. HORTON ROUNTREE
To
N. C. House of Representatives
Now Number 2 Man In The House - Speaker Pro-Tem
and a Member of the Powerful Advisory Budget Commission

Farmer



Lawyer

Civic Leader

Public Servant

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated
Paid For By Committee to Re-Elect Horton Rountree

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

KMART'S FANTASTIC
FOOD WEEK!
TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

SALISBURY STEAK OR HAMBURGER PLATTER



Steak served with one vegetable, potatoes, gravy, roll, butter. Hamburger served with french fries and slaw.

\$1.00
Your Choice

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY DELI SPECIAL
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
2/99^c


CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Wants A Record For The Future

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Fifty thousand years from now, man could interpret Mount Rushmore as a monument to the gods, according to the man who finished the job. He wants something more permanent than written records — a room cut into the same South Dakota mountain that would contain an inscription with the history of the United States and the faces carved into the mountain.

Lincoln Borglum, whose father, Gutzon, designed and supervised the project until he died in the 1940s, said the likenesses of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt could become as much a mystery in the future as the Sphinx in Egypt is now.

VOTE AND SUPPORT




ROBERT HALSTEAD

candidate for the Pitt County
BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Chicod, Grimesland, Swift Creek District)
In the Primary May 2, 1978

Pledged to the BEST Schools for Pitt County
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED!

VOTE MAY 2




THOMAS HERNDON

GREENVILLE CITY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Paid for by Committee for Herndon for Education

"For The Important Years Ahead"



May 2, 1978
(Greenville District)

ED WARREN

Pitt County Commissioner


Your Support & Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated
Paid For By Friends Of Ed Warren




American Buildings.

Thinking of a new building for your business? Then call us. With our wide variety of building systems and our construction experience, we can build that special building you need, at considerable savings for you. With the American building, on site erection time is greatly reduced. This means you'll be in your new building much sooner than with many other type structures. Let us show you how we can fulfill your building needs to your exact specifications and complete satisfaction.

We can put you in a new American Building quickly and economically.

Mottler Construction Company
P. O. BOX 216 · PHONE (919) 946-3577
WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA 27889

New Regime Keeps Soviet Ties

By BARRY SCHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Afghanistan's new military government signaled continued close ties with the neighboring Soviet Union by naming a reported leftist prime minister and announcing the Kremlin's recognition of the fledgling regime.

Radio Kabul, in the Afghan capital, said Nur Mohammed Taraki, a civilian, was named prime minister of the "Democratic Republic State of Afghanistan" and chief of its new Revolutionary Council.

The broadcast said Taraki was a "nationalist and revolutionary personality." The United News of India said he was a leader of the Socialist Party, which was outlawed before the coup last Thursday and Friday. But the British Broadcasting Corp. said he was a leader of the pro-Communist People's Faction Party, an underground opponent of the previous government. It said he was one of several persons arrested in leftist protests that preceded the uprising.

The government reported 200 persons killed in the rebellion, including President Mohammed Daoud. But travellers arriving in Pakistan from Kabul after the border reopened Sunday for departing foreigners put the toll at about 500 soldiers and civilians.

The borders remained closed to persons wanting to enter the country. The airports were also still closed, and commercial communication channels had not reopened.

Get House-Calls In New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — Besides being known as the Garden State, New Jersey is also the state where doctors make house calls, reports Medical World News.

According to the magazine, nearly 90 percent of the 2,000 urban family physicians average about one house call a day.

The results of a Rutgers University study, conducted during the flu season and reported in the magazine, showed New Jersey doctors averaging 6.1 visits a week, 80 percent of which are scheduled, non-emergency house calls. Average fee ranges from \$15 to \$20.

Visited at home by doctors most often are persons suffering from strokes, heart disease or flu, the magazine reports.

LIFE INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than \$358 billion in life insurance policies was purchased last year, up 12 percent from the 1976 figure, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

There was no confirmation from Moscow of the Kabul radio report that the Soviet Union, Afghanistan's northern neighbor, had become the first nation to recognize the new government.

Although Daoud's government proclaimed a policy of non-alignment and neutrality in foreign relations and succeeded in obtaining aid from the United States as well as the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union was its chief supplier of arms and military equipment, trained most of its officers and was also its biggest trading partner.

Immediately after the coup, the new government described

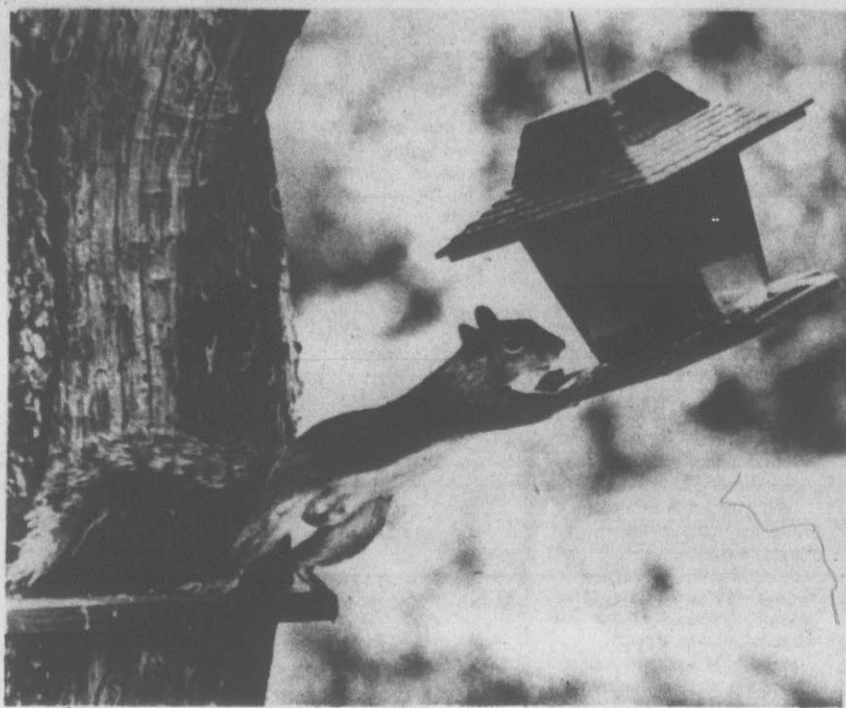
itself as "democratic, Islamic, reformist and non-aligned" and said it would "remain faithful" to its "international commitments."

Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, said the military leaders were in constant session at the Defense Ministry and were expected to announce basic foreign and domestic policy guidelines within the next two days.

Afghanistan's official Bakhtar news agency, quoted by Kabul radio, said "complete peace, security and discipline prevailed throughout the country." But a Frenchman who arrived in Pakistan Sunday said: "The military government is still not in complete control ... and is

facing resistance in certain places." Western embassies in the capital reported the blood-

letting was continuing as the new government summarily executed police and Interior Ministry officials.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Dinner is sometimes where you find it, and this squirrel has hit paydirt in a Columbia (S.C.) backyard bird feeder. While the feeder was intended for winged

creatures and precepts a bit of problem for the squirrel, with some careful stretching a meal came into reach. (AP Laserphoto)

Cousin Hugh Writes Carter Family Tales

By WILLIAM COTTERELL
ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter's cousin says First Lady Rosalynn Carter was hurt by her candidate-husband's famous remarks about lusting in his heart for other women and that Billy Carter once gulped down a cup of bait minnows he mistook for booze.

when Georgia Sen. Herman E. Talmadge retires and says evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton does not care if people are offended by her friendship with crippled pornographer Larry Flynt.

The Georgia state legislator sent pre-publication copies of his book, "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot," to some friends in the State Senate and news media. He said Saturday he also gave one to Mrs. Carter when she visited Georgia last weekend, "and she said Jimmy was anxious to read it and find out what I thought of him."

Carter said the president and his wife never show anger in public but argue in private until they agree on a common ground.

"I have seen them disagree, but unless one observed closely, no one will ever know it," said Carter. "They get off alone and work it out and come up with a single solution."

He said that when candidate Carter spoke of "lust in my heart" in an interview published by Playboy magazine during the campaign, "the public did not know how misleading this statement was or how hurt Rosalynn was by it." He explained that "my analysis was that Jimmy had wanted to sound like a 'regular' guy and not a saintly or hotheaded type."

Carter, who runs an antique store and worm farm in Plains, said "Beedie" was his childhood nickname and that the president's father named the boy "Hotshot," which was later shortened to "Hot."

In a chapter headed "Buckshot Billy," Carter says there are "many family stories about Billy's drinking" and tells one about an evening's fishing trip.

"As the evening ended and he prepared to leave, he picked up two cups from the table, one containing his bourbon and one containing the minnows he was taking with him on his fishing trip. In the night, he got

FOOD STREET

HONG KONG (UPI) — Already known as a food paradise, Hong Kong has decided to put restaurants offering the cuisines of the world on one street appropriately named Food Street.

Ramp Eaters Praise Weed

WAYNESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The 3,000 people who stuffed themselves on ramps here Sunday will have more than the memory of the onion-like vegetable to savor in the next few days.

One local expert said, "It takes three days for this stuff to sweat out of your skin, and that's a fact."

"But they are worth all of it," said the Rev. Billy Rank Woods as he loaded his mouth with a fork full of ramps. "They clean up your nose. They are the best laxative. They only thing they won't do is clean your breath."

Ramps taste like onions, but they are much stronger. Despite rain, the 56th annual Haywood County Ramp Convention here drew politicians and non-politicians alike Sunday.

According to Junior Ensley, chairman of the 1976 ramp festival, festival goers ate about 25 bushels of ramps and another 10 bushels were sold. In addition, they consumed country ham, bacon, barbecued chicken, hamburgers and hotdogs.

All eight hopefuls in the U.S. Senate Democratic primary race attended or were represented by someone. Workers from various campaigns were busy passing out literature as Tuesday's election draws to a close.

Also present was the king of the ramps, Secretary of State Thad Eure who was crowned with ramps ... what else?

Real Estate Today



W.G. Blount
Realtor—GRI



Lee Ball
Realtor

FALSE ECONOMIES

There are many ways to cut corners when you sell your home. But some of these may be very costly in the final outcome. We refer to selling without the services of a REALTOR and attorney. Their experience and knowledge could easily be the best financial insurance you can buy.

An attorney can be well worth his fee if he steers you clear of a single financial or legal pitfall.

Trying to play expert by filling in the blanks of standard deeds, purchase and sales agreements, binders, or financial forms can easily backfire. Some of the biggest monetary losses have come about precisely in this manner. Select a REALTOR from the

start. Listen to his recommendation for the best selling price. He knows the local market. Let him handle the whole transaction for you—from advertising, showing, financial arrangements down to the final closing. Anything less could be very false economy. Selling a home is serious financial business. It should be handled just that way.

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

For Service To People
Elect

ETSIL S. GORDON

PITT COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Dear Pitt County Citizen: Even though this is an "off year" election (we will not be electing governors or presidents), for Pitt County citizens, it remains an important one. In addition to school boards and other important positions, three of the six county commissioner seats are being sought by two or more individuals.

I am seeking the county commissioner's seat for District No. 1, Greenville Township. For the past eleven years, I have worked in the communities throughout the county. I have come to respect and love the people of Pitt County. I know that there is tremendous potential here. Pitt County is growing and will continue to grow. The next few years will be critical ones for all of us. The county commissioners can't stop the growth—no one can—but they can direct that growth and have an obligation to do so.

Several areas in particular concern me as I know they will greatly affect all of us.

1. The land use plan that still needs to be done as required by state law which will affect the farmers, our towns, our immediate and long range directions.
2. The pending sewer and water proposals.
3. The possible merger of the Greenville City and Pitt Co. school systems.
4. Highway proposals in several locations (Bethel, Greenville, Farmville).
5. The necessary input in County policy and programs from all the townships.
6. Solid waste disposal—continued expansion and provisions for handicapped and senior citizens.
7. Resolving of conflicts between municipal and county recreation programs.
8. The most important is the need for direct communication from the county commissioners to the citizens.

My experience in business, farming, involvement with community and self help programs; my work with zoning, water and sewer installation, and knowledge of the school systems, I feel gives me the background necessary to address and help solve these and many other problems facing us. As a general contractor, I have a responsibility not only to home buyers and bankers but to the general public as well. As a citizen of Pitt County, I feel a responsibility not only to my family and neighbors, but to all of the citizenry. Service to one's fellow man is the best work of life. I would like to serve you as your County Commissioner. I solicit your support and your vote.

Sincerely,
Etsil S. Gordon



A QUALIFIED DEDICATED WOMAN WHO WILL SERVE YOU

Paid for by Gordon for County Commissioner Committee

Grocery Bills Rise, But Rate Of Increase Slowed In April

By The Associated Press
Grocery bills went up again last month, but the rate of increase was lower than it has been so far this year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has re-

checked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

The latest survey, taken at the end of April, showed that the bill for the list of items increased at the checklist store in nine cities last month, rising an

average of 1.5 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in four cities, dropping an average of 1.5 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores at the end of April was half a percent higher than it was a month earlier.

In contrast, in each of the first three months of the year, the marketbasket total increased by more than 1 percent per month, with a boost of near 2 percent in February alone.

Comparing today's prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased an average of just under 5 percent during the first third of 1978.

Government economists have been predicting that food prices alone will rise 6 to 8 percent during the year, although the rate of increase has been much faster than that so far. The latest Consumer Price Index, released last Friday, showed that food prices went up 1.3 percent in March.

Rising meat prices have been responsible for much of the increase and the pattern continued in April. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities and frankfurters in-

creased in price in seven cities. A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed that only 30 percent of them increased during April compared to 33 percent during March.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more one place than another. Comparisons were made only in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Few Jobs Left For The Telegraphers Of Past

By MARCIA STEPANEK
CHICAGO (UPI) — "Like beveled glass, we Morse telegraphers are hard to find," said 68-year-old Cecil D. Combs.

Combs said he also remembers a night in Cody, Wyo., back in 1927, when he was lodging at the Cody Inn, near Yellowstone Park.

"There was a prize fight going on out in Shelby, Mont., between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons and everyone at the inn was laying bets and so forth," he said.

"Well, I had nothing else to do, so I called Western Union out in Billings, Mont., and they connected me up to the wire that went directly to the Denver Post. I hooked up to the wire at the inn and was able to decipher the fight, blow by blow. Then I'd give what I'd written to the bellboy and he'd take it out to the people gathered in the dining room of the inn. They were mighty pleased."

Combs, the publisher of the club's quarterly publication, "Dots and Dashes," periodically interrupted his story-telling to answer messages in Morse from veterans in other cities. Combs sent greetings to several friends in Oklahoma and Dallas over a special Morse circuit set up by Western Union Telegraph Co. to help the club celebrate the birthday of Morse, inventor

of both the code and the transmitter.

In addition to American cities, the hookup included Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto.

"I guess half of the people here must be over 80," Combs said. "There used to be schools all over the country and was a tremendous demand for telegraphers after World War I — brokerage houses also used them a lot."

Then came the teletypes, which replaced men like Combs, and later, video display terminals.

"I guess you could say it would be hard to find a job in telegraphy these days," Combs added wistfully.

QUICK XEROX COPIES WHILE YOU WAIT		P.D.O. PRINTED COPIES	
1st. 10 Copies	10c ea.	100 - 6.00	300 - 8.50
All Over 10 Copies	5c ea.	200 - 7.50	500 - 10.00
8 1/2 x 11 WHITE BOND PAPER		BUSINESS CARDS—TICKETS ONE DAY SERVICE	
		250 - 9.00	500 - 11.00

MORGAN PRINTERS, Inc.
211 W. 9th St. • Greenville, N.C. • Phone 752-5151

Superior Court Report

Judge David E. Reid disposed of the following cases during the April 17 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Dalton Wayne Bailey, 101 Westwood Dr., aiding and abetting embezzlement, three years jail, three months active, remainder suspended on payment of \$1,000 and costs, and probation for four years; embezzlement (19 counts), conspiracy to embezzle, and aiding and abetting embezzlement (six counts) dismissal by prosecutor.

James Earl Bostic, Whichard's Beach, forgery, probation revoked.

Charlie Darden James, no address, perjury, dismissal by prosecutor.

Otis Bernard Walston, no address, perjury, dismissal by prosecutor.

Johnny M. Boykin, no address, subornation of perjury (two counts), dismissal by prosecutor.

Michael Arthur Martin, Bethel, auto larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Curtis Lee Walter, Route 8, Greenville, assault on a female, dismissed.

Lee Hardy, Jr., Route 4, Greenville, assault by pointing a gun, dismissal by prosecutor.

Tony Floyd, 901 Douglas Ave., breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and counsel fees, probation for three years.

Richard Henry Hardy, 404 Bonner's Ln., breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and three years probation.

Henry Lee West, Route 2, Grifton, common law robbery, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, counsel fees and three years probation.

Shirley Weaver Hines, Route 4, Greenville, larceny, dismissal by prosecutor.

Walter Davis Hagans, Route 1, Etna, city speeding, five days jail suspended on payment of costs.

James Reeve Walker, Jr., 1007 East Fifth St., driving under the influence, pled guilty to reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

James Earl Bostic, Ayden, forgery (two counts) five to seven years jail; forgery, dismissal by prosecutor.

Melvin Gay, Ayden, offering forged check, dismissal by prosecutor.

Johnny Frizzelle, Grifton, (two counts), three to five years jail, suspended on payment of \$250 and costs and restitution, probation for five years.

Walter Bryan Barrow, Route 1, Vanceboro, speeding, pled guilty to exceeding safe speed, five days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Robert Joseph Lucas, Jr., Greenville, fail to stop for blue light and siren, remanded to district court for compliance.

James Allen Harris, Wilmington, stop light violation, dismissal by prosecutor.

Larry Wilson Jefferson, Route 1, Jamesville, breaking, entering and larceny, two years jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs and restitution of \$500, three years probation.

James Harold Brown, Bethel, obtain property by false pretense, dismissal by prosecutor.

Lurline Pearce, Ahsokie, shoplifting, remanded to district court.

Phillip Lee Brown, Bethel, assault on female, dismissal by prosecutor.

Jerry Coward, 409 Ford St., larceny, breaking and entering, coin operated machine, possession of burglary tools and armed with intent to break and enter, dismissal by prosecutor; carrying concealed weapon, six months jail.

Lewis Hilton Carlton, 703 East Fourth St., armed robbery, pled guilty to common law robbery, four years jail, four months active, remainder suspended on payment of costs and restitution, probation for four years.

Jack Ray Moye, no address, larceny, four months jail suspended on payment of restitution.

Joseph Barrett, Farmville, breaking, entering and larceny, 18 months jail, suspended on payment of costs and restitution, three years probation.

James Arthur Wooten, 403 Dudley St., assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, three to four years jail, suspended on payment of restitution for counsel fees.

Joe Parker, Route 4, Greenville, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, two years jail, suspended on payment of costs and restitution, three years probation.

Johnny Alfred Worstley, Route 1, Fountain, breaking, entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution, probation for three years.

Sam Joyner Tyson, Jr., Route 2, Farmville, driving while license revoked, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Michael Haddock, 2814 Jackson Dr., leaving scene of accident and fail to report accident, pled guilty to hit and run driving, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs, suspend driver's license for 12 months, be at home by 11 p.m. every night unless accompanied by parents, three years probation.

Billy Doesn't Trust Larry

AMHERST, Ohio (AP) — If Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is a born-again Christian, "he's reborn a lot worse than he started out with," says Billy Carter, the president's brother.



BILLY CARTER

"I don't believe anything about Larry Flynt," Carter told a gathering at an auto dealership Saturday. "I've met him and I don't like him. I can't stand him. In fact, I was even accused of having him shot. My statement made to columnist Jack Anderson was 'if I had him shot from 30 feet with a rifle, he wouldn't be paralyzed.'"

Flynt remains partially paralyzed in a Columbus hospital from gunshot wounds suffered in a March 6 ambush at Lawrenceville, Ga.

Flynt has credited Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's evangelist sister, with leading him back to Christianity.

Snake Eater In Carnival

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jim Dixon's traveling carnival features an 18-year-old man who eats dead snakes while lying on the floor of a dirty cage. It's all part of an attempt to scare children from taking drugs.

"It's pretty gross, but it stops a lot of kids from taking drugs. Anyway, they're better off grossed out than dead," says Dixon, whose son was institutionalized because of drug abuse.

Dixon says the sideshow exhibit is his way of fighting drug abuse.

Dozens of people paid \$1.20 each through Sunday to see Joey Reed, 18, of Austin, Texas, nibble on dead non-poisonous snakes.

Reed, who says he doesn't mind the work, explained that he just bites into the snakes and then spits them out when people leave.

Police here received a number of complaints about the show, but said they couldn't stop it because they did not know which local agency has jurisdiction over such a matter.

Meet Our Sheriff

1. President of Pitt County Sheriff's Association.
2. President of North Carolina Sheriff's Association,
3. Board of Directors of Coastal Plans Law Enforcement Academy.
4. Board of Directors of National Sheriff's Association.



The name TYSON in Law Enforcement circles, as well as in our daily conversations with friends and citizens of Pitt County, some how, bring back strong memories to lots of us of the outstanding Law Enforcement we connect to this name TYSON.

IF you have not been lucky enough to have lived in our Pitt County long enough to really KNOW the tremendous job, sleepless nights spent, the worry for our safety, all the UNKNOWN burdens and responsibilities that our fine Sheriff RALPH TYSON has DONE and HAD, over the years, then all you have to do is compare HIS record with any Sheriff or Law Enforcement Officer.

Compare it with ANY in ANY county, then we can truthfully say that you are going to be with the largest majority of the citizens of Pitt County that will do as we do on May 2. We are with "RALPH TYSON". Please vote. "OVER CONFIDENCE" ISN'T GOOD.

VOTE FOR "RALPH TYSON", SHERIFF OF PITT COUNTY.

Paid for by friends and Deputies of Ralph Tyson.

With Each \$5.00 Worth Of Dry Cleaning Brought In On Monday Through Thursday, You Receive One FREE Eisenhower Dollar. No Limit

SPECIAL RUNS EVERY WEEK MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
FREE SUMMER STORAGE
Call For Details
Car Door Service
Expert Alteration Service Available

622 Greenville Blvd.
Telephone 756-5544

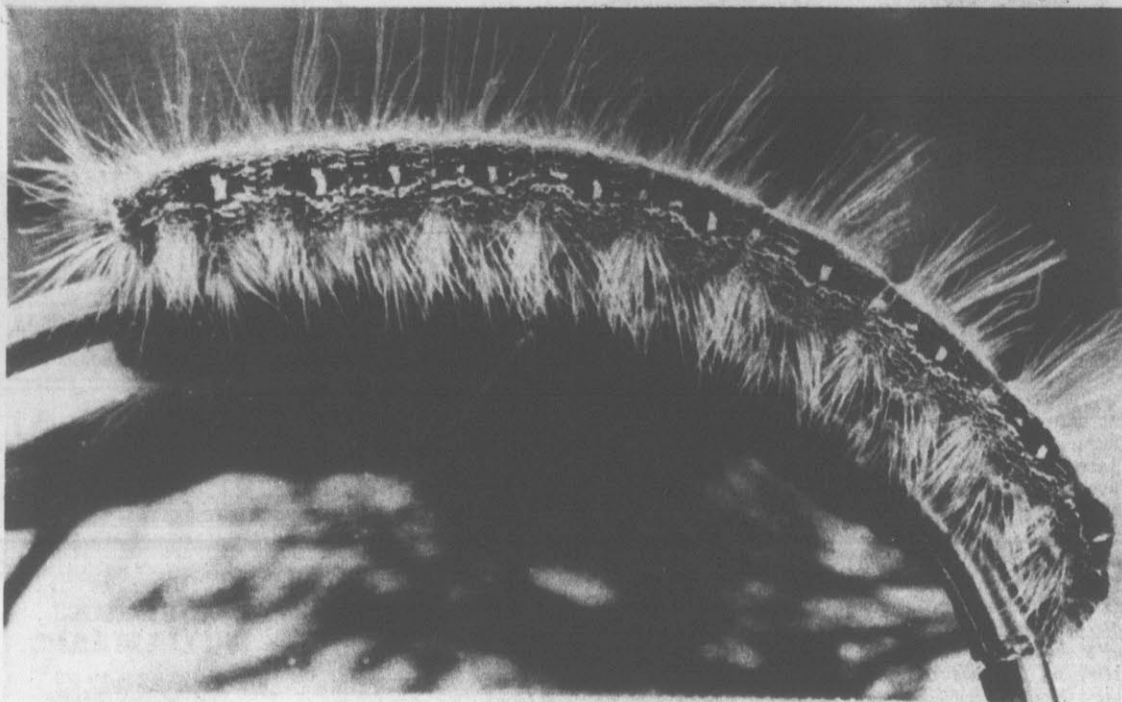
VOTE LENA B. BROWN FOR GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

"Experience is the Best Teacher"

11 years classroom teacher
28 years school principal in the Greenville City School System
(Retired, June, 1976)

Your Support and Vote will be Greatly Appreciated
Paid for by Committee to Elect Lena B. Brown.

Demo Candidates Today Feel Helms Is Vulnerable



THE WORM'S TURN — A close-up view of the web worm reveals few webs. The two and one-half inch worm, known technically as the Eastern Tent Caterpillar, eats foliage as a starving diner

handles corn on the cob. Although they chew leaves to a nub, web worms are more of a nuisance than a threat since they cause no permanent damage. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When North Carolina Democrats select a Senate candidate Tuesday, they will choose from several who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars chasing a nomination that, until recently, was widely thought worthless.

Obviously, the major candidates themselves never thought that. But privately, most admit that until the final stages of this campaign, they were running against the prevailing wisdom that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was unbeatable, as much as they were running against each other.

Now on the eve of the primary, that has all changed. National Democrats who loathe Helms are talking about winning. The national press has suddenly found the campaign worth following. Local party leaders are more enthusiastic.

There are several reasons for the change, not the least of which are recent polls showing at least one Democrat, Luther Hodges Jr., running ahead of Helms. Armed with similar data of their own, Hodges' campaign staff went to Washington in February to convince

party leaders, who may be needed for money, that it can be done.

"There was a myth in Washington that Helms couldn't be beaten, and it was filtering back to the state," Hodges campaign manager George Autry remembers. "We had to debunk that myth."

North Carolina Democrats also had to come up with a plan they think can be used to defeat Helms. That strategy was sketched out in interviews with several Democratic leaders last week, some asking not to be named, and is likely to apply regardless of who wins the primary.

First, they are challenging the common assumption that Helms' election in 1972 — which reversed voting trends of three-quarters of a century — was due to his grip on the East.

The eastern counties had been solidly Democratic for decades, but went for Helms. His conservative editorials on a Raleigh television station had been beamed into their homes for years, and were philosophically close to many.

But that shift in votes, they contend, was really not as crucial as Helms' strong showing in the Piedmont. He carried many counties with more than the usual Republican votes and where he didn't, Helms still stole much traditionally Democratic support.

"It wasn't an eastern phenomenon in 1972. It was a North Carolina phenomenon," one strategist says. "That business about, 'got to have the East,' is another myth we've had to battle."

Now, they contend, the Democratic nominee can win by doing as well as possible in the East but concentrating his campaign on the vote-rich Piedmont, aiming at the just over 20 percent shown as undecided in the recent survey by the News and Observer of Raleigh.

Much of the strategy counts on differences of circumstance between 1972 and 1978.

Although this year's primary fight has been rough, the 1972 primaries were particularly decisive and may have led to the downfall of Helms' opponent, Nick Galifianakis, the party officials say.

Galifianakis defeated the incumbent, B. Everett Jordan, in a tough primary. "Nick upset Jordan, and that upset a lot of old Democrats," another said. "A lot of those alienated Democrats stayed away, and went with Helms."

A tough gubernatorial primary at the same time between

Pat Taylor and "Skipper" Bowles aided the split. And George McGovern, hardly a popular figure in North Carolina, was an embarrassment on the Democratic ticket, leading Helms to direct his campaign against something called "McGovern Galifianakis."

And finally, Democrats are hoping the real concerns of people are different now. School busing was a volatile issue in 1972 when Helms was preaching against it, but little is heard on it now.

None of this means, however, that the Democrats are expecting an easy time.

"It'll be a hard-fought election all the way down to the wire," predicts Rann Carpenter, campaign manager for L. Lawrence Davis.

"Jesse's a tough campaigner,

he's the incumbent and he's got a natural base of support," agrees Autry.

Further, Helms has the issue of the Panama Canal treaties, which he strongly opposed and may use effectively despite their recent passage. Democrats will have to face the bedeviling problems of inflation, decreasing support for the Carter administration and federal anti-smoking efforts.

But Democrats also are encouraged by the fact that they have mounted two successful campaigns since Helms' victory — Sen. Robert Morgan's election in 1974 and Gov. Jim Hunt's in 1976.

"If the Jim Hunt organization needs to stay together for 1980," Hodges commented recently, "it sort of needs to drill once in a while."

VOTE
ETSIL S. GORDON
PITT COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
MAY 2, 1978
SERVICE TO PEOPLE

Head For By Governors For
County Commissioner Committee

VOTE
HENRY DUNN, JR.
Greenville City
Board of Education
Seven Years Board
of Education Experience

Paid by Friends of Henry Dunn

Waters Carpet Center
S.J. Waters—Buddy Waters
WINTERVILLE, N.C.
**YOUR MOHAWK-BIGELOW
CARPET HEADQUARTERS**
"Where Quality Installation Counts"
Phone 756-2541 Night 756-0240

Please Vote For

**Judge
David M. Britt**

For
N.C. Supreme Court

Paid For By Clifton Everett, Sr.

Undiminished Travel By Car

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1978 vacation rush to the wide open spaces is on.

And this year looks even bigger than 1977, the latest year in an upward swing under way since the 1975 recession.

Virtually nothing — not even higher gasoline prices — will stop the average American from hitting the road at some time this year, and there will be more than 20 million foreign tourists clogging the paths with them, the government predicts.

Statistics gathered by the

U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington indicate that 39.5 million American families will be vacationing by car this year, 1.4 million more than last year.

"Our research team has found that the impact of rising gasoline prices will be minimal," says James Imwold, marketing operations manager for the 3M National Advertising Co. "Less than one in 10 auto vacation households anticipate shortening the duration of their vacation if prices increase in '78."

Indeed, said Imwold, "It is not uncommon ... to find households that are taking six-week vacations with passenger cars or recreation vehicles."

"It looks very, very good all over the country," said Assistant Commerce Secretary Fabian Chavez, who pointed to travel agent business up 16 percent over last year.

Where is everybody headed? Way out West mostly, including Alaska, where herds of camera-toting, souvenir-hunters will be in evidence for the next few months. Predictions differ, but very few tourist declines are foreseen for any area of the nation.

The nation's capital, traditionally a tourist magnet, will again show an increase, various authoritative sources say.

By and large, vacations will last about 13 days, statistics indicate.

Both in people and dollars, Imwold said, auto vacations endure as "the largest single segment of the total vacation market."

But air, bus and seaborne passengers also will be on the upswing, studies show.

As for accommodations once you reach your destination, John Lesure, a partner in the marketing firm of Laventhol and Horwath, said hotel occupancy will range between 68 and 70 percent of capacity this year, a slight increase over 1977.

The FARM SCENE

By LEROY JAMES, Pitt
Extension Chairman

Farmers in North Carolina intend to plant more soybeans but less corn this year. These findings are the result of a survey of North Carolina farmers conducted around April 1 by the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Results showed Flue Cured down slightly. Growers plan to set 382,000 acres. This is 1,000 acres less than the 1977 acreage. Burley tobacco is expected to be down 500 acres from last year to 9,000.

Many North Carolina farmers are intending to significantly increase soybean plantings. Soybeans are expected to be planted

on 1.65 million acres, up 14 percent from last year and a record high. Prospective corn plantings are expected to be 1.7 million acres, down 10 percent from a year earlier.

Intended plantings of peanuts are set at 169,000 acres, same as last year. Cotton plantings are expected to total 70,000 acres, 20 percent below 1977. If intentions are followed, summer Irish potatoes will be planted on 4,000 acres, a 5 percent decrease; but sweet potatoes will increase by 12 percent to 38,000 acres.

Among other North Carolina crops, hay at 350,000 acres is unchanged from 1977 and sorghum is down 5 percent to 105,000 acres. Oats are expected to be planted on 190,000 acres and barley on 70,000, up 12 percent and 4 percent respectively.

A survey of the nation's farmers indicated 1978 crop acreages and changes from 1977 as follows: corn — 802 million acres, down 3 percent from 1977; soybeans — 63.7 million acres, up 8 percent; cotton — 12.9 million acres, down 6 percent; peanuts — 1.5 million acres, virtually same as 1977; tobacco (flue-cured) — 579.5 thousand acres, down 2 percent; burley — 265 thousand acres, down by 4 percent; hay — 60.8 million acres, up 0.6 percent.

It is also important to look ahead at 1978 and wonder "How Will We Do?" The fantastic horse power of today's farming has already been turned loose on the state's crop land. By April 15 corn planting in N.C. was running well ahead of average for this state, 52 percent complete, compared to 43 percent in 1977. This should give us strong reassurance of the optimism of our farmers and their looking ahead to a good year.

Coalfield Crime Probe Sought

ATLANTA (AP) — Gov. George Busbee has written a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell requesting a federal investigation of crime in the nation's coalfields, spokesman Duane Riner says.

Riner said Busbee has been briefed on state investigations in Alabama, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and California. Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution said Busbee's letter complained of "securities fraud, murder, extortion, tax evasion, mail fraud, domestic and foreign bribery, kickbacks and political corruption, bankruptcy fraud, organized labor problems, loansharking and insurance fraud."

ACQUIRE LANDSCAPE
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The French painting "Sunrise" by Calude-Joseph Vernet, completed in 1759, is one of the recent acquisitions of the Elvehjem Art Center here.

Find Drug In Pakistan Cargo

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Customs officials seized more than 1,000 pounds of cannabis resin, used to make hashish, from a shipment of carved onyx from Pakistan. The drug base was valued at \$1.85 million.

Police said they have charged five men in connection with the seizure. They were not identified. The 22 cases of the onyx were shipped to London by sea and then to Wales by rail Friday, authorities said.

Huge Whale Sent To Institute

TOKYO (AP) — A 25-ton sperm whale was captured off the North China coast recently and transferred to a China research institute for anatomical study, the Hsinhua news agency said.

Hsinhua said it is rare for sperm whales to swim so close to the northern coast, and that they are usually found in tropical and sub-tropical waters.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The 14th New College Music Festival will be held here from May 28 through June 17 on the campus of the New College of the University of South Florida.

The state of Virginia has 3,315 miles of shoreline while its coastline measures 112 miles.

For Fair And Honest
Representation Vote & Elect

**DOUG
GURKINS**

County Commissioner
Fourth District
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Paid For By Committee to Elect Doug Gurkins
County Commissioner

Ronald McDonald

SOMETHING FUN IS HAPPENING EVERY DAY THIS WEEK!

210 E. Greenville Blvd. and 301 E. 10th St., Greenville, N.C.

<p>MONDAY, MAY 1 Let's start the festivities! Come into our store and get a coloring card. Our hostess will be here to help you color it! Come on in and color with all your friends! It's going to be fun! 5 - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>TUESDAY, MAY 2 If you like animals you'll love learning how to make them from balloons! Our hostess will be here to show you how to make balloon animals. Best of all you get to take them home! 5 - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 Have fun making your own little potted plants. Come to our store and our hostess will help you put soil and seed sticks into little cups so you can have your own little "garden" at home. Come plant your flowers at McDonald's and take them home with you. 5 - 7 p.m.</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 4 It's story telling time! Our hostess will be here to share old time favorites with you and your friends! Come and join the fun! 5 - 7 p.m.</p>
<p>FRIDAY, MAY 5 It's magic time. Come see our hostess perform MAGIC right before your eyes! We'll bet you won't be able to guess how she does all those unbelievable things.</p>	<p>SATURDAY, MAY 6 Tomorrow is the BIG day! Sunday, May 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. it will be FUN day at McDonald's. There will be balloons, a Barrel of Fun, and free Sundaes for kids under 10. Come have a grand time at McDonald's tomorrow.</p>	<p>SUNDAY, MAY 7 This is it! The big KIDS (under 10) CELEBRATION DAY. Come on in and celebrate with a free 2 oz. Sundae sample, free balloons, and a super gift from our Barrel of Fun and a wonderful party just for you! Bring all your friends! There's fun for everyone! 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">Ronald McDonald KIDS' DAY</p>	

Kids' Day is coming!

MAY 7, 1978
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

© 1978 McDonald's System, Inc. McD3802

Bob's TV and Zenith for '78 ...
and
Bob's Super Service to back up every product that we sell!

The TRIESTE • S2516P
25" Color Television

\$578⁰⁰

A NEW
LOW
PRICE

CHROMATIC ONE-BUTTON TUNING
• Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
• 100% Solid-State Chassis • Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System • Super Video Range Tuning System • Synchronomatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector • Picture Control

BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

AYDEN N.C. GREENVILLE N.C.

Cousteau Offering Two Shows About Legend Of Lost Atlantis

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's

said those who forget history are destined to get a show about it from Jacques

Cousteau. Indeed, he has two afoot, both about the famed legend of the "lost" island of Atlantis.

The title: "Calypso's Search for the Atlantis." PBS offers them for public TV display tonight and Tuesday (but as the Titanic's captain said when his ship went bump in the night, check local listings).

The legend began circa 355 B.C. when the Greek thinker, Plato, wrote of a powerful, advanced empire vanishing one day when a mighty blast caused the island of Atlantis to sink beneath the sea.

The legend has made explorers and such seek traces of Atlantis around the world without result. In kind of a thinking man's "Sea Hunt," Cousteau & Co. try their luck in this two-part proceeding.

Cousteau's shows usually are absorbing. Alas, these two, each an hour, seem padded, even dull at times, and might have been much more effective if boiled down to one 60- or 90-minute effort.

Program No. 1 is the better one. It intelligently lays out the origins of the Atlantis legend and starts by showing how far

afield the legend has gotten — namely, in shallow waters off the Bahamas.

There, Cousteau's son, Philippe, flying an old PBV amphibian of World War Two fame, investigates a curious underwater road shaped like a reverse "J" to see if it has any ties to Atlantis.

He and historian-explorer David Zink establish the mysterious road is doubtless man-made. But the Atlantis question remains unanswered amid a thought-provoking philosophical exchange.

Philippe asks if perchance Plato made the whole thing up. "Anything is possible," Zink says, noting that in an era of turmoil and stress "it's so easy to look to a golden age. It's comfortable, psychologically."

Hence, the great interest in the legend of one-great Atlantis. The legend's impact, Zink says, is a warning that even "a highly sophisticated civilization can fail."

Alas, the show starts losing impact when it shifts to the elder Cousteau's explorations around several islands near Crete in the Aegean Sea.



SIGNING IN — Judi Anderson of Hawaii, crowned the new Miss USA for 1978, signs autographs for Marlow (right) and Naomi Creel of Fairfax, Va., during

poolside break in Charleston, S.C. Sunday. The new Miss USA, a blonde from Honolulu, won the crown Saturday night in Charleston. (AP Laserphoto)

New Miss U.S.A. Plans A Rest Following Her Hectic Activities

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Judi Lois Andersen says she'll need a few days rest soon from the hectic activities that have followed her crowning as the new Miss USA.

Being able to afford a pleasant vacation spot won't be a problem for her. For one thing, she is richer by \$23,000 in cash prizes and a personal appearance contract, along with a new car and a mink coat.

And the blue-eyed blonde has one of the best vacation spots right in her backyard — Hawaii.

The 20-year-old Honolulu resident won the Miss USA title Saturday night by defeating contestants from the 49 other states and the District of Columbia in a nationally-televised pageant.

"It's such a neat feeling," she said Sunday morning as she met with reporters in her motel room following breakfast in bed.

First runnerup in the judging was Diane Elizabeth Pollard of Hamilton, Mass. Others among the five finalists listed in the order of their finish were Barbara Jo Horan of Dallas, Tex.; Jayme K. Buecher of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Marlena Gale Garland of Las Cruces, New Mex.

Miss Andersen, 5-9, 130 pounds and measuring 35-25-36,

appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show today. Tuesday she'll fly from Charleston to New York for a week of appearances.

She said that after her year-long reign as Miss USA, which will take her to 50 cities in the United States and 12 foreign countries, she hopes to get into the entertainment field as an actress or dancer. After that, "I would like to be a designer like my mother."

Her father, John P. Andersen, is president of Kaiulani Sportswear in Honolulu. Her mother, Joan, came to South Carolina to watch her daughter compete in and win the Miss USA beauty contest.

The five finalists were chosen from 12 semifinalists announced early in the two-hour television program hosted by Bob Barker with Helen O'Connell as co-host.

The other semifinalists were: April Shaw, Lakeland, Fla.; Barbara Samuelson, Anchorage, Alaska; Nancy Lynn Lip-

pold, Norman, Okla.; Donna Lynn Adrain, Los Angeles, Calif.; Robin Lee Shadle, Springfield, Va.; Margo Flynn, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Sandy Dell, Latrobe, Pa.

Artoo Detoo For Kiddies

SEATTLE (AP) — The runty robot Artoo Detoo and his friends from "Star Wars" are fighting tooth decay and crushing malnutrition in Ginger Montague's elementary school drama classes.

The movie's heroes and villains are attention-grabbers, Ms. Montague says. During a recent science discussion, she compared the human brain to Artoo Detoo. That caused the kids to perk up and pay attention, she said.

So she wrote a play — a sort of "Star Wars" spinoff called "Sugar Wars" — that's played out by the youngsters and videotaped.

The plot goes something like this: Will the dastardly Grand Taker grab the galaxy by adding the unwitting inhabitants to — eeh! — refined sugar? Or will — bravo! — Luke Toothbrusher lead the Knights of Nutrition to victory in the war against the Sugar Invaders?

Ms. Montague has a masters degree in children's drama and believes acting is educational. When she taught a unit on the human body, the children performed roles as the heart, liver and lungs.

Filming Story Of Slave Trade

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Director Richard Sarafian and an all-star cast are in Kenya filming "Ashanti," a \$7.5 million movie on the present-day slave trade in Africa and the Middle East.

The cast includes Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov, Rex Harrison, Telly Savalas, Omar Sharif and Beverly Told. The company is scheduled to go to Israel in June for two months of filming there.

Vietnam Offers Pay Japan Debt

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to pay a \$69.1 million debt that the overthrown Saigon government owed Japan, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said.

It said both countries settled debt negotiations held since the fall of Saigon in 1975 "from the point of promoting mutual friendship." The ministry also said it has agreed to extend a \$17.8 million grant to Hanoi to help rehabilitate its war-torn economy.

Petitioning To Save Whales

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund says it will present anti-whaling petitions signed by more than 700,000 Swiss to the ambassadors of the Soviet Union and Japan this week in Bern.

The petition urges the two countries, which have the biggest whaling fleets, to stop whaling for 10 years. The wildlife fund says the moratorium would raise the whale population to "safe" levels.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
758-1820
For the Fun of It!
Washington Hwy.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ1076 ♠A83 ♠J1072
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Since partner made a vulnerable overall, he should have reasonable values. Therefore, your hand merits one more try for game. The bid that comes to mind is two no trump.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K92 ♠Q1075 ♠A983 ♠84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dbble. Dbble. 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—With three hearts, it would be foolish to pass the decision around to partner because he may have no convenient rebid. So you must act now, and the recommended action describes your hand perfectly—good support for partner's suit, but a minimum in terms of your reparable.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A8 ♠AKJ1042 ♠95 ♠872
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's two-over-one response has not improved your hand. You still have the same minimum opening bid you started with, and the only way to show that is to make a simple rebid of two hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10976 ♠5 ♠Q85 ♠J782
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dbble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—You do not have enough to redouble, but a pass now has nothing to recommend it. By the time the auction gets back to you, you may not be able to compete with any degree of safety. We suggest you bid one spade now. If the auction develops favorably, you can show your support for partner's suit later.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK10685 ♠AKJ982 ♠9 ♠9
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?

A.—There is no question that you want to play in game in one of your suits. Therefore, you must make sure that you get the chance to show both suits. A double could accomplish that, but it runs the risk that partner might pass for penalties. We prefer a cue-bid of two diamonds, to make sure that partner responds and then keeps the bidding open one round to allow you to describe your hand.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠852 ♠954 ♠783 ♠AJ95
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
2 ♠ Pass Pass 3 ♠
3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Partner must have a pretty good hand to bid all the way to the three-level on his own when vulnerable, and your club holding will be a pleasant surprise for him. Nevertheless, we suggest you pass. Partner didn't

open with a demand bid and did not take advantage of the various opportunities he had to force you to bid. Therefore, your values should be just about enough to enable him to make his contract.

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ7 ♠A83 ♠AKQ5 ♠Q6
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dbble. Pass 4 ♠
Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—The heart suit must be solid—partner must have the other high honors for his jump to game when you are looking at the ace. Slam is a very live possibility, providing your side has no more than one club loser. If partner has a singleton club or the king, slam will, at worst, depend on a finesse and the odds are that it will succeed because of East's opening bid. Bid five hearts to ask partner about his club holding.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q7 ♠Q10 ♠K952 ♠AJ985
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ Dbble. 2 ♠ Dbble.
Pass Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?

A.—It sounds as if dummy is going to come down with short clubs, two or three hearts and little or nothing in the way of high-card strength. Declarer will hope to get a couple of club ruffs in dummy. Your object is to prevent this by getting trumps out of the way as soon as possible, and the best way to protect your club tricks is to lead a trump right away.

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 dead opening leads!" 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, Newwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Crosswits	1:00 Young and Rubicam
7:30 World Turf	2:30 Guiding Light
8:00 Billy Graham	3:30 All in the Family
9:30 One Day at a Time	4:30 Match Game
11:00 News	4:30 Rascals
11:30 Movie	5:00 Gilligan's Island
	5:30 Family Feud
	6:00 9/Alive News
	6:30 News
	7:00 Carolina Morning
	7:00 Crosswits
	9:00 King of the Hill
	10:00 Pass Buck
	10:30 Price Is Right
	11:30 Love of the Game
	11:55 Paul Harvey
	12:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:00 Fortune
7:00 Adam 12	11:30 Redd Foxx
7:30 Kingdom	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Roller Girls	12:30 News
8:30 Joe & Sons	1:00 Bewitched
9:00 Movies	1:30 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another World
1:00 News	4:00 Special Treat
	5:00 CBS Theatrical
	6:00 News
	6:30 NBC News
	7:00 Today
	7:25 News
	7:30 Today
	8:00 Alan From
	8:25 News
	9:00 Big Event
	9:30 Today
	9:50 Griffin
	10:00 Sanford
	11:30 Tonight
	12:30 Sources

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:00 Happy Days
6:30 "Probe"	11:30 Redd Foxx
7:00 Jokers	1:00 Children
7:30 Anything	2:00 One Life
8:00 Sugarline	3:00 Hospital
8:30 Baseball	4:00 Mickey Mouse
11:00 Hartman	4:30 Star Trek
11:30 Police	5:30 News
1:00 News	6:00 News
	6:30 Liars
	7:00 Joker's Wild
	7:30 She He He
	8:00 Happy Days
	8:30 Laverne
	9:00 3 Company
	9:30 Carter
	11:00 Hartman
	11:30 Special
	1:00 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	12:00 Orphanet
4:30 Kitchen	12:30 Elect. Co
7:00 Gardener	1:00 About You
7:30 Report	1:15 Cover-Up
8:00 O'Grady	1:30 Read
8:30 Turnabout	1:45 Mathematics
9:00 Plevin and	2:00 Stories
10:00 Original	2:15 Child
10:30 Flowers	2:30 Rights
11:00 News	3:00 Court
	3:30 Easy
	4:00 Sesame
	5:00 Mr. Rogers
	5:30 Company
	6:00 Feeding
	6:30 Court
	7:00 People
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Odyssey
	9:00 Alcatraz
	10:00 Families

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	42 Black	5 Gratiety	21 Herring sauce
1 Pro —	43 Praises	6 One of the Ages	22 Word: comb. form
5 Title of respect	48 Observe	7 Impresses again	23 Minute particle
8 Maple genus	49 Flower garland	8 Its capital is Juneau	24 Wearies
12 Scent	50 Persian fairy	9 Recipe measures	25 Biblical hymn
13 Tennis term	51 To sow	10 Scottish-Gaelic	27 — Deme
14 Entice	52 Sooner than DOWN	11 Lively	28 Leak
15 Travels to and from	1 Fabled bird	2 Commotion	29 Withere
17 Church part	3 — Jones	18 Indian dance	31 Cast
18 Summer	4 Medieval helmets	20 Military force	34 Made low sounds
19 Pendent ornament			35 Soaks
21 Winged			37 Stately tree
24 Cinchona			38 City in France
25 Land parcels			39 Orchestral instrument
26 Orders			40 Small particle
30 Self			41 French girlfriend
31 Rapacious person			44 Poet's word
32 Crude metal			45 Angler's need
33 Converses intimately			46 Arid
35 Agitate			47 Cardinal number
36 Table scraps			
37 Public warehouse			
38 Certain Hamite			
41 Pub order			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

LAVA SPA DAMP
ABED HOG EVOE
GERONIMO COLT
STY ONE FINES
RUE YAM
WOMEN GERAIN
ARIL IAN TRUK
GERALDS SEATO
TEA BEES
VALID SEE OFA
OLEO GERMANIC
LOAN OAT PURR
TEDS ASH ESSE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
			18			19	20			
21	22	23			24					
25				26				27	28	29
30			31						32	
33			34						35	
			36						37	
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

CRYPTOQUIP 5-1

VQSVMJ VMQCT CQTW VSJZYWJ
UMYLZ, UMIIZMJTT VSQJLT

Saturday's Cryptquip—BARE-FACED LIES FAIL TO DISCLOSE BEARDED DICTATOR.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals T
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

RICHARD THOMAS
"September 30, 1955"
The day it all came apart...
The Death Of Film Star James Dean had a far-reaching effect on America Shows 7:15-9:15

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.
CROSSED SWORDS
12:15-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

The Mouse and His Child
Matinee Only Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15

A ONE HOUR TV SPECIAL

Billy Graham

IN

INDIA

When Billy Graham visited India, he witnessed the devastation caused by an eighteen foot tidal wave and cyclone that struck the east coast of the country, destroying the land, villages, and killing nearly 100,000 people. This one hour television special is an emotionally moving account of Reverend Graham's trip as he preached to crowds of almost 600,000, giving them new spiritual hope and strength to rebuild not only their villages but their lives.

8:00 P.M. WNCT-TV CH. 9

264 PLAYHOUSE
INDOOR THEATRE
Largest & Most Used Of Greenville On U.S. 76 (Formerly Hwy.)
Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment
NOW SHOWING
Foxy Lady
She Plays Dirty!
Valid I.D. Required
Shows Open 8-11
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME
756-0848

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 most courteous Danies to be with. So visit your youth director and drop by and see us on Monday nights.
Sports World makes skating good, clean fun.
101 RED BANKS ROAD, GREENVILLE
PHONE 756-6000

Love And Heartbreak...
Music And Memories...
The Movie That Brings It All Back...
Is Back!

Artoo Detoo For Kiddies

SEATTLE (AP) — The runty robot Artoo Detoo and his friends from "Star Wars" are fighting tooth decay and crushing malnutrition in Ginger Montague's elementary school drama classes.

The movie's heroes and villains are attention-grabbers, Ms. Montague says. During a recent science discussion, she compared the human brain to Artoo Detoo. That caused the kids to perk up and pay attention, she said.

So she wrote a play — a sort of "Star Wars" spinoff called "Sugar Wars" — that's played out by the youngsters and videotaped.

The plot goes something like this: Will the dastardly Grand Taker grab the galaxy by adding the unwitting inhabitants to — eeh! — refined sugar? Or will — bravo! — Luke Toothbrusher lead the Knights of Nutrition to victory in the war against the Sugar Invaders?

Ms. Montague has a masters degree in children's drama and believes acting is educational. When she taught a unit on the human body, the children performed roles as the heart, liver and lungs.

Ode To Billy Joe
ENDS THURS. 7:15-9:05
PITT THEATRE

NEW DISNEY SURPRISE!
NEW FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR® ©1978 Walt Disney Productions
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:00
NEXT BIG HIT! "FRENCH QUARTER"
PLAZA Cinema 1&2
PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
ENDS THURSDAY!
ROBERT MITCHUM IN

THE BIG SLEEP
SHOWS THRU THUR. 7:00-9:00
STARTING FRIDAY "THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK!"

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

LAWRENCE-HILTON JACOBS
An American International Release
"YOUNGBLOOD"
INTRODUCING
BRYAN O'DELL
AS "YOUNGBLOOD" AND
REN WOODS AS "SYBL"
SHOWS MON.-THUR. 7:05-9:00
STARTS FRI. "THE PACK"

LITTLE WORDS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

56 Miscellaneous

1/2 PRICE Man's gold Waltham LCD watch. New in box. Retail for \$200; sell for \$100. 756-0285.

STEREO SYSTEM (Pioneer SX-434 receiver and PL-A450 turntable and 2 Genysen column speakers), \$400; Sears manual typewriter, \$15; Sanyo black and white TV, \$15; dresser with mirror, \$25. Call 756-3840.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. 4.2 cubic feet. Excellent condition. \$125. 752-1220.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

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

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

SPECIAL SUMMER rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. Beginning May 1. No pets. Call 758-3644.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air washer. Conveniently located. No pets. 752-9804.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms. On nice lot in Griffin. \$125 per month. 756-3338 after 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, washer. Good location. No pets. 752-7289.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced mobile home service technician. Full time position. Apply to Johnny's Mobile Homes Sales, Inc., P. O. Box 5008; Greenville, N.C. 27834

64 Mobile Homes For Sale

12' X 60' MOBILE home. Only 6 months old. Completely furnished. Wall-to-wall carpet and draperies. Call 752-6233.

12' X 70', 3 bedrooms. No equity, assume payments. Call 752-2485 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR SALE. Includes living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utilities and patio. Centrally air conditioned. Located at Branch's Trailer Estates. Many extras. Only \$10,700 (retails for \$15,500). Call Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

1976 COBURN 12 X 57, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, fully furnished, carpet. Must sacrifice. Call 758-1186 after 2 p.m.

10 X 50 CHAMPION and 12 X 45 Walker. Call 756-7271 after 6.

1977 DARLINGTON 12 X 45. Completely furnished with central heat and air plus extras. Small equity and assume loan. Call 758-5312.

1969 REBRANDT 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, carpet, range and refrigerator. Call 752-6478 or 758-2342.

1965 RITZCRAFT and 1964 Magnolia. Recently remodeled. Excellent condition. 758-6160 days, 756-4248 after 6.

1976 ADVANCE 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, Am/FM intercom, completely set up. \$8500.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 flue fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

BACKHOE FOR RENT with operator. 758-3191 days, 756-5097 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1811 Dickinson Ave.
Mobile Home Service
752-4892
Buddy Rogers
Hendrix Locksmith

72 REAL ESTATE

5.14 ACRES of land for sale. Approximately 12 miles from Greenville on County Road 1538. Includes house and barn. 752-3171 after 7 p.m.

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 Honda of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at \$96 a square foot per year. 756-7980 or 758-8919.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale. Ideal for file business, electrical business, contractor's office and many other uses. 2795 square feet of floor space. Located on 100 X 150 foot lot at 1904 Chestnut Street. Contact Bryant Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 758-5733 (home).

BUSINESS WAREHOUSE space for lease. If you have a business—carpet, furniture, appliances, electronic, wholesale, fertilizer dealer, goods, etc.—and need warehouse space with full sprinkler system, fire alarm system, security day and night, full time bonded attendants, fork lifts, loading docks (truck and train), then we have the space for you. It is located in the downtown area. Leasing space starts at \$1.25 per square foot per month. Whether you need 50,000 square feet or 100 square feet, we can accommodate you. Over 215,000 square feet available. Call Butch Grubbs at 756-6620 from 9 till 12 each day.

PRIME COMMERCIAL space available. Approximately 4000 square feet \$250 monthly. Large window front. 752-0647.

78 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME in Village Grove. Just been painted and in good condition. Backyard fenced. Priced to sell for \$34,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

2311 DEAL PLACE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air and heat, patio deck, new roof. \$44,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

IN BELVEDERE. Attractive, efficient Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, totally electric, great room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Abundant garden spot. Located on cul-de-sac. Call 756-6302 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch with carpet. Situated on large landscaped lot. Possible Farmer's Home Loan. Low 30's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY. By owner. Over 2 acres of land with 1148 pounds tobacco allotment. Good frame house, 2 bedrooms, one bath, 5 miles west of Greenville on Stantonburg Road. 752-5825 after 6:30 p.m.

78 Lots For Sale

9 LOTS, 100 X 200. Located 12 miles east of Greenville. \$18,000. 756-3791 or 756-5292.

CREEK LOTS on Tranters Creek. 250 X 200 feet, \$30,000. Call 946-4959 from 9 to 5 and 946-4348 after 5.

LOT FOR SALE, 80 X 110. In the 1300 block of Fairfax Avenue. \$4000. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

2000 SQUARE FEET, 24 hour security. \$150 per month. Mini Max Storage, 756-3791 or 758-1991.

2500 SQUARE FOOT storage room. Call 758-1655.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Outside storage, heat pump. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 1303 East Second Street. \$175 per month. 752-4717.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Heating, air conditioning, fully carpeted. One block from university. Married couple. No pets. 752-2430.

86 Houses For Sale

WANT TO BUY house in good condition. To be moved on lot. Call 758-3047 after 6 p.m.

NEW RANCH UNDER construction in Radiant Acres. Just outside Winterville 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with nook, large family room and formal living room 30's. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

LAKE GLENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, view lake. \$49,500. 752-1387.

BY OWNER. Real country living. 4 bedroom older brick home. Over 1700 square feet. Very shaded lot. Porch, brick patio, low utility bills. Priced under \$35. Call 756-3585.

BY OWNER. In Ayden, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, carpet, workshop, 1700 feet heated space. 85% financing at 8.5%. \$37,000. 752-5167 or 746-6394.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Loving room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen dining combination, carpet, fenced yard. Excellent condition. 2710 Webb Street. \$32,500. Call for appointment. 756-4612.

PHASE OF THE YEAR. Lakewood Homes. Newly decorated like Better Homes and Gardens. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, plus large den that opens to a screened porch and overlooks a beautiful yard. Many extras. Mid 60's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

GREENVILLE. Attractive 2 bedroom home on Arbor Drive. \$750 down. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

WASHINGTON. Remodeled 3 bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace, central air. Call for details. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

86 Apartments For Rent

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Outside storage, heat pump. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 1303 East Second Street. \$175 per month. 752-4717.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Heating, air conditioning, fully carpeted. One block from university. Married couple. No pets. 752-2430.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Outside storage, heat pump. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 1303 East Second Street. \$175 per month. 752-4717.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Heating, air conditioning, fully carpeted. One block from university. Married couple. No pets. 752-2430.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Outside storage, heat pump. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 1303 East Second Street. \$175 per month. 752-4717.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Heating, air conditioning, fully carpeted. One block from university. Married couple. No pets. 752-2430.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Outside storage, heat pump. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

WHEN YOU'RE SEEKING someone to fill a vacancy in your business, you can reach a greater number of prospects with a Help Wanted ad in this Classified section.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 1303 East Second Street. \$175 per month. 752-4717.

NICE FURNISHED apartment. Heating, air conditioning, fully carpeted. One block from university. Married couple. No pets. 752-2430.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal drapes and carpet. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
Call 752-3519

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140 \$210 per month. Eastbrook. Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green - 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street

86 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

Greene Way Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, great kitchen, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartment with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
Call 752-3519

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, lawn care, central air, fully furnished, fully insulated, sound and fire retardant. Accepting applications from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday Friday. Call 758-2628.

STRATFORD ARMS Apartments. 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. A blend of pleasant surroundings and modern amenities 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 hookup. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Carpeted and air conditioning. \$135 per month. Utilities extra. 758-2000 days, 758-1742 nights.

NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances. \$220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

FOR RENT University. Condominium 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Married couple preferred. No pets. 946-7084.

4 1/2 MILES WEST of hospital. Townhouse and duplex for rent. Available May 1. 756-5780 or 752-0193.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Fully carpeted, all appliances, washer/dryer hookup. \$210. 756-7181.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. 4 blocks from university. Central air, carpet, appliances. \$198. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

86 Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746-3284, 758-0790, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOM country home. Ayden. Grifton area. 726-3884.

HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 4 bedrooms. 746-3284.

2 STORY HOUSE near campus. Fireplace, lots of room. No pets. 752-0864.

IN AYDEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances furnished. \$180. 752-5167 or 746-6394.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Chestnut Street. 758-3276 days, 758-2219 nights.

WILL SUBLEASE furnished house. 6 miles out of Greenville, for summer. Prefer responsible married couple will consider singles. 752-4318.

86 Apartments For Rent

86 Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746-3284, 758-0790, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOM country home. Ayden. Grifton area. 726-3884.

HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 4 bedrooms. 746-3284.

2 STORY HOUSE near campus. Fireplace, lots of room. No pets. 752-0864.

IN AYDEN 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances furnished. \$180. 752-5167 or 746-6394.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on Chestnut Street. 758-3276 days, 758-2219 nights.

WILL SUBLEASE furnished house. 6 miles out of Greenville, for summer. Prefer responsible married couple will consider singles. 752-4318.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

CONVENIENT TO bypasses and nearby towns. 3205 South Memorial Drive. Janitorial, parking and utilities furnished. \$75. Suites available. 756-9963.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space. Excellent location. Individual or suites. Janitorial service and utilities furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Several offices located in the Colonial Heights Shopping Center. 2719 East Tenth Street. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

91 Office Space For Rent

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage near ocean. 746-0414, 726-3884.

INLAND WATERWAY, 10 miles from Morehead. 15 minutes by water. 756-1307.

93 Rooms For Rent

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOMS with kitchen, washer and dryer facilities. Near college. Utilities included. 756-3853 or 752-9203 after 5.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION
High Efficiency
Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam
Insulation Inc.
Call 752-4761

MASONRY INSTRUCTOR WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Instructor for Masonry at Pitt Technical Institute. Position is located at the Department of Corrections; individual will teach inmates basic masonry skills; available May 15, 1978. Minimum requirements: 8 high school diploma or GED certificate and 3 years experience in masonry. Salary is based on Institute's salary formula, education and experience. Contact Joseph Downing, Assistant Dean of Instruction for Curriculum Programs, Pitt Tech, by May 5. Telephone 758-1128, Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

93 Rooms For Rent

POOL WATER SCHOOL
May 2, 7:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn
Pool Supplies- Chemicals
Maintenance
Call About Our
"Do-It-Yourself" Pool Kit
Package Special
Tallman Pools
Of Greenville
758-6131

93 Rooms For Rent

93 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED BEDROOMS with kitchen, washer and dryer facilities. Near college. Utilities included. 756-3853 or 752-9203 after 5.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION
High Efficiency
Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam
Insulation Inc.
Call 752-4761

MASONRY INSTRUCTOR WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Instructor for Masonry at Pitt Technical Institute. Position is located at the Department of Corrections; individual will teach inmates basic masonry skills; available May 15, 1978. Minimum requirements: 8 high school diploma or GED certificate and 3 years experience in masonry. Salary is based on Institute's salary formula, education and experience. Contact Joseph Downing, Assistant Dean of Instruction for Curriculum Programs, Pitt Tech, by May 5. Telephone 758-1128, Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

93 Rooms For Rent

TO BUSINESS PERSON or serious student, private bedroom and share other facilities in 3 bedroom modern home near college. 752-6888 business day; 752-5607 otherwise.

ROOM IN QUIET home for person who works day shift. Carpet and air. 757-756-3214.

ROOM WITH private bath and private entrance. 756-4408.

94 WANTED

94 WANTED

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION. Farmall 100, 130 or 140. Call 758-3275.

WANT TO BUY house in good condition. To be moved on lot. Call 758-3047 after 6 p.m.

96 Wanted To Buy

96 Wanted To Buy

QUALITY USED electric hollow body or semi hollow body guitar. Call Ron at 752-3400 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted. 752-5957 after 6 p.m.

SHOW AND PIGS. Already bred. 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202 days, 756-2914 nights.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE peanut poundage. Will pay 3¢ per pound. Transferred to my farm. 825-3871 after 7.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MARRIED couple wants to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom country house within 5 mile radius of Greenville for \$125 or less. Must be available by May 31. Call 752-1724 after 5.

WANTED TO RENT. 30,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 45¢. 756-0547.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables and Chairs
Booths
S. S. Work Tables
Electric Charco Broiler
Hobart Food Chopper
Ref. Sandwich Unit
Pizza Ovens
S. S. Dish Carts
Hobart Slicer
Deep Fat Fryer
S. S. Three Comb. Sink
Bonn Coffee Maker
Large Steam and Work Table Comb.
S. S. Three Door Refrigerator
Ansol Fire Extinguisher Unit
Pot, Plates, Silverware, and Much More.

Call For Appointment - 756-5007

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now Accepting Applications For:

Sonic Drive-In
Cook, Fountain and Curb Positions
No Phone Calls Please
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
618 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

America's favorite drive-in

SONIC ADVERTISING TRUST, 1977. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

96 Wanted To Buy

QUALITY USED electric hollow body or semi hollow body guitar. Call Ron at 752-3400 after 6 p.m.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted. 752-5957 after 6 p.m.

SHOW AND PIGS. Already bred. 718 Dickinson Avenue. 758-0202 days, 756-2914 nights.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE peanut poundage. Will pay 3¢ per pound. Transferred to my farm. 825-3871 after 7.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MARRIED couple wants to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom country house within 5 mile radius of Greenville for \$125 or less. Must be available by May 31. Call 752-1724 after 5.

WANTED TO RENT. 30,000 pounds of tobacco. Will pay 45¢. 756-0547.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables and Chairs
Booths
S. S. Work Tables
Electric Charco Broiler
Hobart Food Chopper
Ref. Sandwich Unit
Pizza Ovens
S. S. Dish Carts
Hobart Slicer
Deep Fat Fryer
S. S. Three Comb. Sink
Bonn Coffee Maker
Large Steam and Work Table Comb.
S. S. Three Door Refrigerator
Ansol Fire Extinguisher Unit
Pot, Plates, Silverware, and Much More.

Call For Appointment - 756-5007

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables and Chairs
Booths
S. S. Work Tables
Electric Charco Broiler
Hobart Food Chopper
Ref. Sandwich Unit
Pizza Ovens
S. S. Dish Carts
Hobart Slicer
Deep Fat Fryer
S. S. Three Comb. Sink
Bonn Coffee Maker
Large Steam and Work Table Comb.
S. S. Three Door Refrigerator
Ansol Fire Extinguisher Unit
Pot, Plates, Silverware, and Much More.

Call For Appointment - 756-5007

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables and Chairs
Booths
S. S. Work Tables
Electric Charco Broiler
Hobart Food Chopper
Ref. Sandwich Unit
Pizza Ovens
S. S. Dish Carts
Hobart Slicer
Deep Fat Fryer
S. S. Three Comb. Sink
Bonn Coffee Maker
Large Steam and Work Table Comb.
S. S. Three Door Refrigerator
Ansol Fire Extinguisher Unit
Pot, Plates, Silverware, and Much More.

Call For Appointment - 756-5007

MANAGER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

If you are:

- Willing to devote yourself to a full time career
- Willing to learn all phases of a restaurant operation
- Hard working and ambitious

Then you will...

- Grow into Management Position
- Earn \$10,000 the first year
- Qualify for vacations, group insurance (dental and medical) and life insurance.
- Qualify for stock ownership and bonuses

Send Resume to:
Charlie Davis
Shoney's
4006 Market St.
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHONEY'S

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet, \$79.50
4 drawer Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

PEST CONTROL CAREERS

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

We offer:

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

Call for appointment
Orkin Exterminating Company
752-5666
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BUILDING LOTS

Ayden Golf & Country Club
\$4,500-\$5,000 each

Aldridge & Southerland
Realtors
756-3500

COUNTRY YET CONVENIENT!

If you are looking for something out of town, yet want to be convenient to shopping and places to dine out, we have it! Just minutes from Wilson, Tarboro, Farmville or Greenville is this charming older home on a beautiful lot in Fountain. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. All it needs is your personal decorating touch! Large, broken tile front porch, lovely hardwood floors, screen-in porch, garage and workshop, trees and flowering shrubs. Two-story. Priced to sell at \$31,900! Hurry!

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTORS
752-4012

Trish Syrum, REALTOR, 756-7433
David Nichols, REALTOR, 752-7886
Billie Jean Trevathen, REALTOR-ASSOC., 756-4485
Bryant Kittrell, BROKER, 758-6733
Charlene Brown, BROKER, 758-6886

HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.

NEW LISTING: Over 400 feet of water frontage with this cottage on Peninsula Harbor! Three bedrooms, large 14x16 living room, kitchen with dining area, side porch, well, septic tank, and 65 foot pier! Price includes refrigerator, stove, and all furniture! Only \$20,000!!!

Darrell Hignite
Listing Broker
758-6886

Whitley's House Station
756-6050
Nights Call 758-0816

With over 1800 square feet of living area, this carpeted brick home offers living room with beautiful fireplace, and an enormous sunken den with fireplace also. Includes three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with many extras for the lady of the house, breakfast area and utility. Enjoy leisure afternoons on the patio. \$45,900.

The Right Place at the Right Time.

SINGLETREE
Who said you could not afford a new and quality built home? With all those energy savers too! Heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, storm windows, great room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths and a paneled garage. And its only \$43,000!

RAGLAND ACRES
A brand new home with three bedrooms and two baths and just a few miles from Greenville city limits. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, garage, central air, heat pump. \$44,500.

BELVEDERE
Beautiful area, beautiful landscaping, beautiful trees, beautiful home. Yes, it has it all. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, heat pump. Recently painted inside and out. Brick barbecue. You definitely need to see this home. \$49,900.

LYNNDALE
This beautiful four bedroom, two bath home on its nicely landscaped wooded lot is a home you must definitely see. Foyer, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, storm windows. Storage building. \$85,000.

ECKO REALTY INC.
752-1411

NEEDED HOMES & FARMS TO SELL

1517 Broad Street
Livable, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, front porch. Price \$9,900.
SOLD

900 Bancroft Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, closed in side porch, newly decorated. \$21,500.

Member MLS
TURNAGE

New National Smoker Study:

Merit Taste Matches High Tar Competition!



High tar smokers report low tar MERIT delivers flavor of leading high tar brands.

Can low tar MERIT with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the flavor delivery of high tar cigarettes?

Read the research results of a new national smoker study conducted with high tar smokers — smokers like yourself—who taste-tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT smokers.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's