

## Farm Traffic Snarls D.C.

By BRIAN B. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
Thousands of farmers plowed  
a field of political dissent  
today as they jammed  
commuter arteries and  
blocked bridges in a  
motorized protest of prices  
they receive for their crops.

"The Farmers Are Here!"  
declared banners flapping  
from tractors and trucks that  
entered the city at a snail's  
pace in the chill of dawn,  
ahead of normal rush-hour  
traffic.

Five arrests were reported.  
In one case, police used tear  
gas to subdue a driver who  
tried to block an intersection  
and allegedly resisted arrest.

At least four separate  
cavalcades, totaling an  
estimated 1,500 to 2,000

vehicles, edged into the city  
from staging areas in  
Virginia and Maryland. The  
George Washington  
Memorial Parkway, a  
principal north-south route for  
tens of thousands of com-  
muters from both states, was  
closed by police to all but the  
farm traffic.

Meanwhile, a 25-mile-long  
line of 750 farm vehicles  
crossed the Potomac River  
from the south over the city's  
busiest bridge, emptying into  
Washington just short of the  
Agriculture Department and  
creating a huge traffic jam at  
the height of rush hour.  
Police tried to divert com-  
muters to a branch artery  
that serves Capitol Hill, but  
the congestion mounted to a  
complete standstill.

One group of farmers

threatened to bar entrance to  
the Agriculture Department.  
Three tractors, chained  
together, were driven within  
feet of one door to the  
building, while other vehicles  
blocked all six lanes of In-  
dependence Avenue.

Police offered almost full  
cooperation to the protesters,  
giving them priority access to  
major roadways while  
blocking some routes to  
exasperated commuters.  
"It's the old story of a 900-  
pound gorilla in a cocktail  
lounge," said U.S. Park  
Police spokesman George  
Berklacy. "You serve the  
gorilla first."

Police urged regular  
motorists to choose mass  
transit or car pools for their  
ride into the city, and  
suggested alternate routes to  
those normally selected. But  
those alternatives were few  
in a city that offers access for  
many commuters over just a  
handful of bridges.

The farmers represented  
the American Agriculture  
Movement, which staged a  
similar but smaller  
demonstration in the capital  
a year ago that produced  
some isolated violence.  
Police said they expected up  
to 30,000 farmers in the city  
this time.



Jam Roadway

NOTHING MOVING — Traffic on the Whitehurst Freeway, a major artery into downtown Washington from the west, is at a standstill as tractors, trucks, cars and trailers from American Agriculture

Movement jam the roadway this morning. Hundreds of the vehicles were converging on the Capital as farmers seek higher crop prices. (AP Laserphoto)

## Clubs Raided

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gaston County sheriff's deputies  
stormed two nightclubs over the weekend, arrested their  
employees and operators and took names of more than 300  
patrons.

The raids were the result of undercover work by a Gaston  
deputy who said he spent the last two weeks posing as a  
customer in the two nightclubs, ordering vodka and beer at  
both. The sale of alcohol for on-premises consumption is illegal  
in Gaston County.

Deputies kicked down the door of the Kings Mountain Men's  
Club Saturday night and searched the club for illegal activity.  
Hundreds of empty beer cans sat on the tables and smashed  
liquor bottles filled a garbage can by the bar, according to a  
reporter who witnessed the raids.

"I love Saturdays like this. It adds a little excitement," one  
club patron told the reporter.

Deputies took the names of 207 patrons and ordered them to  
leave. Shortly after deputies entered the club, a mob of angry  
patrons outside ripped the blue lights off unguarded squad  
cars and patrons inside jeered the deputies.

"Twenty dollars is all we've got to spend for our weekend  
entertainment," a club patron told a reporter. "We're working  
men and can't afford to go to the country club, so we come  
here."

While a dozen deputies searched the Kings Mountain Men's  
Club late Saturday night and early Sunday, another dozen  
chopped through the door of Club 74 near Gastonia.

Authorities said they found a stolen .357 magnum pistol, four  
hypodermic needles, a set of brass knuckles, three bags of  
marijuana and four marijuana cigarettes in the club.

## China Policy Review

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) —  
President Carter's new China  
policy is facing a week of  
tough scrutiny by Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee  
members who fear Taiwan  
has been left unprotected  
from potential military or  
economic threats from  
Peking.

Sen. Frank Church, D-  
Idaho, the new committee  
chairman, said in remarks  
prepared for today's session  
that the administration's  
proposals on future relations  
with Taiwan are "woefully  
inadequate...ambiguous in  
language and uncertain in  
tone."

Opening the hearings,  
Church said Congress must  
assure the 17 million  
Taiwanese "that we are not  
abandoning them."

Deputy Secretary of State  
Warren Christopher, in the  
Carter administration's  
defense, was to urge  
congressional approval of the  
administration's proposal for  
a private American Institute  
providing unofficial ties with  
the Taiwan government.

He was expected to oppose  
attempts to specifically  
require American military  
aid or a break in the new  
diplomatic relations with  
Peking if Taiwan's in-  
dependence were jeopardized.

The committee has also  
summoned Leonard Wood-  
cock, Carter's nominee as  
ambassador to Peking. The  
appearance of the former  
United Auto Workers union  
president is expected to give  
opponents of Carter's policy  
another forum for their  
views.

## Glum Outlook Appropriations By County Bd. OK'd

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Former Secretary of State  
Henry Kissinger says that if the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini  
emerges as ruler of Iran, "in two years Iran will be less free,  
less prosperous, less pro-Western and less moving toward  
modernization."

Speaking at a news conference Sunday before attending a  
fund-raising dinner for Cedar-Sinai Medical Center, Kissinger  
said that should Khomeini's forces gain power, the govern-  
ment that would result "is not likely to be as open-minded as  
the previous administration."

Several prominent political figures joined Kissinger on the  
dais at the \$150-a-plate dinner, including former President  
Gerald Ford, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., former  
Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

The dinner was held to honor philanthropist Theodore E.  
Cummings, who reportedly has raised \$60 million for Cedars, a  
privately financed facility that is one of the largest full-care  
medical centers in the United States.

Pitt County Commissioners  
this morning approved the  
purchase of equipment to  
make identification cards for  
fire department and rescue  
squad personnel in the county  
and appropriated \$200 for the  
Pitt County Beautification  
Committee.

Fire Marshall Bobby  
Joyner said equipment and  
supplies to make the iden-  
tification cards would cost  
about \$2,000. He said the  
equipment could be used to  
make identification cards for  
other county agencies as well  
as for members of fire  
departments and rescue  
squads.  
The board approved the

\$200 appropriation for the  
beautification committee  
after the group requested the  
funds to begin work on a pro-  
ject to beautify the county's  
solid waste disposal con-  
tainer sites.

In other business this mor-  
ning, commissioners ap-  
pointed Charles Joyner from  
Falkland Township to the Pitt  
County Development Com-  
mission; named Sparky Mc-  
Caskill and Rob Jones to the  
Bell Arthur Fire Depart-  
ment's Local Relief Fund  
Board; and referred to the  
Pitt County Planning Board a  
request from the Village of  
Simpson that the county en-  
force the municipalities  
mobile home ordinance and

subdivision regulations  
within the corporate limits.

Commissioners also ap-  
proved this morning an ease-  
ment requested by Carolina  
Telephone and Telegraph Co.  
along the Stantonburg Road  
over Pitt County Memorial  
Hospital property.

The easement allows in-  
stallation of underground  
conduit for telephone cables.

Approval was also given by  
the board for a pilot program  
for a 4-H-type program for six  
to eight year olds in three Pitt  
communities. Leroy James,  
chairman of the county exten-  
sion service said the pilot pro-  
ject will be funded by a \$3,800  
grant from the State.

## Doors Open To America

SEATTLE (AP) — Teng  
Hsiao-ping concluded his visit  
to the United States today,  
calling it "smooth and suc-  
cessful" and leaving behind  
an invitation for U.S. leaders  
to forsake detente with the  
Soviet Union and join China  
in an informal alliance  
against the Russians.

He left behind, as well, an  
invitation to the American  
people.

"We also hope that more  
American friends in all walks  
of life will come over and see  
our country. China opens its  
door wide to all friends  
alike," the vice premier said  
in remarks prepared for an  
airport departure ceremony.

Teng once again noted that  
both the United States and  
China had stated their op-  
position to "hegemonism,"  
the word the Chinese use to  
describe Soviet expan-  
sionism. "The Chinese  
people will do their bit toward  
opposing global and regional  
hegemonism," he said.

He said that President  
Carter, who has accepted an  
invitation to visit China at an  
unspecified date, "can be  
sure of a warm welcome and  
reception."

Suffering from a cold and  
fatigue, according to aides,  
Teng cancelled a scheduled  
breakfast meeting today with

Northwest editors and  
publishers. Fang I. vice  
premier for science,  
education and technology,  
was called on to take Teng's  
place at the question-and-  
answer session.

The Chinese vice premier  
drew friendly crowds in  
Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.  
But long after the smiling  
little man in the gray Mao  
suit has left, the Carter  
administration is likely to be  
wrestling with the choices  
Teng has presented.

Interviews with ad-  
ministration officials who  
traveled with Teng indicate  
that there is no consensus in  
the White House or State  
Department on how to handle  
some of the specific policy  
questions that will arise in the  
wake of Teng's journey.

He has invited the West and  
Japan to give China science  
and technology, allowing  
Peking to modernize. He is  
also asking the West to join  
the world's largest country in  
a common cause against the  
Soviets — at a time when  
many in American politics  
are questioning the wisdom of  
detente with the Soviets.

Full trade relations, which  
most of the administration's  
China experts want next, will  
require quick resolution of  
the problems of frozen assets  
and property claims.

## Knox Cites Bettering Of N.C. Prisons Role

Edward Knox, former  
senator from Mecklenburg  
County and chairman of the  
N.C. Commission on Correc-  
tional Programs, addressed  
the 25 graduates of the first  
training class in the Green-  
ville Pre-release and  
Aftercare program today.

It was Knox who introduced  
in 1973 a legislative resolution  
calling for study of all phases  
of prisons, including sentenc-  
ing, facilities, programs and  
releases. He cited some of the  
findings of this study done by  
eight members of the General  
Assembly, five judges and  
"others who had demon-  
strated an interest in change":  
1. overcrowded —  
14,000 population, 10,000 bed  
spaces; 2. N.C. first in nation  
in per capita population in  
prison; 3. N.C. crime rate in-  
creasing the fifth fastest of  
any state's; 4. predominantly  
felon population; 5. 36,194 on  
probation and 6,300 on  
parole; 6. release of inmates  
slowed by inactive Parole  
Board; 7. Few single cells for  
protection of inmates and

prison officials; 8. in danger  
of federal intervention and  
control of state prisons; 9. N.  
C. laws having extremely  
tough sanctions that afforded  
untrained judges unbridled  
discretion in punishment,  
often leading to wide

disparity of sentencing; 10.  
juvenile status offender being  
incarcerated in training  
schools; 11. rehabilitation  
was not working; 12. "a  
public and a legislature that  
let these needs lie under an  
avalanche of other well-  
lobbed demands."  
"The Commission hopes  
have not been fulfilled, but we  
have made progress and  
greater help is on the way,"  
Knox said.

Under the leadership of  
Sec. Amos Reed and at Gov.  
Hunt's suggestion, over 50  
million dollars have been ap-  
propriated to build new  
single-cell units, he said.  
Split sentencing, which per-  
mits the court to divide a  
sentence into active time and  
probation, was enacted.

Presumptive sentencing is  
being proposed to the present  
General Assembly, with  
crimes categorized by sever-  
ity. Disparity in sentencing  
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Governor Hunt com-

plimented the leaders of  
"Operation Overcharge," a  
grass roots citizens' group  
fighting for lower VEPCO  
rates, and urged them to con-  
tinue their vigorous efforts.

The case is expected to go  
to hearing before the Federal  
Energy Regulatory Commis-  
sion in the next few months.

## Hunt Orders N.C. Intervene In VEPCO Case

RALEIGH — Governor  
James B. Hunt Jr. today  
directed state intervention in  
the Federal-VEPCO rate  
case.

On September 20, 1978, the  
Federal Energy Regulatory  
Commission allowed an 18  
percent rate increase to go in-

to effect for VEPCO North  
Carolina municipal  
customers.

This rate increase is being  
fought by the 16 North  
Carolina cities served at  
wholesale rates by VEPCO.

"VEPCO's very high rates  
are hurting the people of nor-

theastern North Carolina,"  
said Hunt. "This new in-  
crease will hurt even more,  
and we want to do everything  
we can to help prevent it."

Governor Hunt pointed to  
the action of the public, staff,  
and the North Carolina  
Utilities Commission to pro-

vide relief to VEPCO retail  
customers, and stated that he  
felt that it was only fair that  
the state lend its support to  
the efforts of the wholesale  
customer.

The commission on the  
public staff recommenda-  
tion has reduced the VEPCO

fuel clause and has further  
reductions under considera-  
tion.

"The state does not usually  
intervene in such federal pro-  
ceedings, but this is an  
unusual situation requiring  
our participation and  
assistance," said Hunt.

Governor Hunt com-

### REFLECTOR

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

### ACRYLIC NAILS?

Is there any beauty shop or individual in this  
area who knows how to apply acrylic nails so they  
look natural? I have tried a do-it-yourself kit and  
have not got satisfactory results. G. K.

Hotline called several beauty shops and a beauty  
supply house. We finally learned the name of a  
Washington, N. C. beauty shop which has done  
this work.

However, when we talked to Lillian Phillips of  
Lillian's Beauty Shop in Washington, she told us  
that she has stopped doing the acrylic nails  
because she was not satisfied with the way they  
held up and that she does not like to do an un-  
satisfactory job for anyone. She said it took her  
about three hours to do a really natural-looking  
set of nails and that she had many customers,  
who, having paid a substantial price because of  
the large amount of time involved, returned with  
"popped off" nails.

"I realize," she said, "that, if you catch one of  
these in a door or something, they have to pop off.  
Otherwise, they'd pull the real nail underneath  
from its bed. However, I just didn't like doing  
something that didn't hold up any better."

She said the brand of acrylic nail she used was  
good about not encouraging fungus underneath,  
but that this, too, is a danger with many applied  
professionally or at home.

She said, with practice, that the nail-mending  
kits now on the market can be used successfully  
by professionals and do-it-yourselfers alike.



**LOOK UP IN THE SKY** — The 200-foot long Goodyear blimp America flashes a greeting for the return of Look magazine as it sails over Houston, Texas. The magazine has resumed publication and goes on sale today. Similar blimp-borne billboards are scheduled to appear over Los Angeles and Miami in the next two weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

# ERA Advocates See A Chance

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The shifting balance of sentiment toward the Equal Rights Amendment in the state Senate last week, giving supporters of ratification a real chance for the first time in this legislative session, can be traced to quiet efforts by Gov. Jim Hunt.

A net gain of four votes in the 50-member Senate in recent days has left supporters, by most counts, one vote behind with five senators now wavering.

And as pressure is building in both the House and Senate in

anticipation of the vote, most of those wavering and newly-committed senators are being given plenty of opportunities to discuss their votes, and their futures, with the governor.

"He's working on it. He's working hard," said Hunt's lobbyist Jack Stevens. "Now he's not getting a lot of credit for it, but there's a lot of wavering senators passing through that Capitol every day."

Although House opponents may yet prove formidable, the Senate has been the focus of most pro-ERA efforts. That is because of its two-vote loss there in 1977 after passing the lower chamber, and because of

last November's elections which seemed to further erode support there.

The first apparent shift came when Sen. Robert Davis, D-Rowan, said he'd made up his mind to vote for ERA. Days later Sen. Sam Noble, D-Robeson, came to the same decision after months of thought.

Both acknowledged they had plenty of discussions, with Hunt about it, and the pressure on them from all sides became almost unbearable.

"Sure, I'd like to be the governor's friend as long as I can. Who wouldn't?" said Noble, who added that his mail has

run about 250 to 70 in favor of the governor's position.

The major break for ERA, however, came when Sen. Larry Leake, D-Buncombe, an ERA supporter, was appointed to fill the seat left open by the death of Sen. I.C. Crawford, D-Buncombe, an opponent.

Leake, a controversial choice because of his record with an "annoying" telephone call charge to a teenage girl, was selected by a district Democratic Party Committee. Hunt denied ERA had anything to do with it, but he acknowledged last week that some in his western governor's office pushed for the selection.

Regardless of the reason, the result was a net gain of two votes — the loss of Crawford's "no" and the gain of Leake's "yes" — for ERA.

Stevens said Hunt's efforts have been largely kept quiet out of fear of the light of publicity would scare some from voting for the amendment. But the silent method is not without political risk too.

"Now if it fails," said Ste-

vens, "he'll probably be blamed like last time for not doing enough."

With their defeats in the past three sessions, ERA supporters felt they had been the victim of legislative "horsetrading." This year they've tried to turn the tables, and as a result there's been talk of everything from a prized seat on the Advisory Budget Commission to equally prized seats in the governor's box at some Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games being used to coax votes for ERA.

On the other side, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, while publicly neutral, has been doing what he can to counter the governor and shore up opponents' losses, say wavering senators.

And it is the success of that kind of political muscle that will decide ERA's fate here.

"I believe it's so close now both sides are within striking distance," said an opponent, Sen. Cass Ballenger, R-Catawba. "But our problem is they've got bigger rocks than we do."

## Knox Says Goal Is To Reduce Costs For N.C.

"One thing I'm trying to do," former Sen. Edward Knox, chairman of the State's Advisory Budget Commission, said yesterday, is "find some areas of frugality," and reduce the cost of State government.

In Greenville to deliver the principal address at the graduation of clients at the Greenville Pre-release and Aftercare Center this afternoon, Knox said pre-release and aftercare is one program which helps reduce costs.

Knox, former chairman of the North Carolina Commission on Correctional Programs, indicated the pre-release training and intensive aftercare helps reduce the prison population, first by getting inmates out on parole

and second by reducing the recidivism rate. It costs about \$14.70 per day to keep a man in prison, while it costs only 99-cents per day for each parolee.

Only 17 to 20 per cent of the inmates completing the pre-release training return to prison as compared with a recidivism rate for regular parolees of 70 per cent, Knox noted.

"It's probably the best program we have in corrections," Knox emphasized.

The former Mecklenburg County senator said too that the proposed \$17.5 million prison facility to be constructed in Greene County is "going to be a nice facility."

He said one outstanding thing about the proposed new prison was, "the willingness of the County Board of Commissioners and the people who showed interest...asking that it be put there."

"It will mean something to their economy," Knox pointed out.

He termed the project, "a plan in which Greene County and the State both can be beneficiaries of a joint effort."

Knox pointed out that building construction is one of the prime areas of concern facing the State.

"Inflation is eating us up in any construction," Knox commented, because of delays in beginning construction after funds for a project are approved.

He suggested that the State, "may have to start looking at some type of negotiation," in building contracts.

He cited as an example, the medical science building for the School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

The General Assembly appropriated some \$25 million for the project. When bids for the facility were received in December, they were some 18 per cent over the budget.

"They will either have to negotiate it down, or the legislature will have to ap-

Association will be represented by Charles Becton, attorney, Chambers Law Firm.

## Ruled To Be Suicide

KINSTON — Suicide has been ruled in the death of a 26-year-old Ayden man, whose body was found in his parked car in a wooded section of Lenoir County south of here.

Lenoir County Sheriff Leo Harper reported that Kenneth Wayne Alphin Jr. of 806 W. Seventh Street, Ayden, was found dead Saturday afternoon by hunters who discovered the Alphin vehicle on a pulp road approximately four miles off rural paved road 1922.

According to Sheriff Harper, the car was found with the windows taped up and a hose running from the vehicle's exhaust pipe into the car. The sheriff said that investigation ruled out foul play in connection with the death.

Sheriff Harper, noting that the body was found around 2:40 p.m. Saturday, said that Alphin apparently had been missing since Monday, Jan. 29.

He said that authorities found a note apparently left by Alphin in the car but the sheriff did not reveal the contents of the note.

### EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Chance of rain Wednesday except snow in the mountains. Another day of possible rain along the coast Thursday; fair Friday. Lows for the three days will run in the 20s with highs mostly in 50s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 40s on Friday.

## Pitt Board Of Education To Meet Tuesday; Agenda Ready

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2 p.m., Pitt County Courthouse. Highlights on the agenda include the following:

### Pupils Elected Student Council

Student Council officers have been named by students at Eastern Elementary School.

Named were: President, Anne-Lynne Davis; Vice President, Ervin Best; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Adonica Smith.

Two representatives from each class of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades were chosen by classmates. The president was elected from the sixth grade, vice president from the fifth grade and sergeant-at-arms, from the fourth grade.

During an assembly, each candidate made a short speech and voting was held later during last Thursday. The winners were named by Principal Clarence Gray.

Additional officers named at a recent meeting of the Student Council included: Parliamentarian, Burt Aycock; Secretary, Linda Murphy; Reporter, Sandra Morris; and Roll Call, Scot Davis.

### Attended A Fla. Seminar

Dr. Steve Cohen, a chiropractic physician of Winterville, attended a winter seminar, "Clinical Nutrition and Applied Kinesiology," Feb. 1-14, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The seminar was presented in certification by the International College of Applied Kinesiology, and was conducted by Dr. Walter H. Schmitt Jr.

The intensive program on clinical nutrition studies included discussions on various chemical reactions to stress.

### Pudding's Proof Is In The Pots

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For Candice Bergen and Robert DeNiro, the proof of the pudding is in the pots.

Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest theatrical organization, announced Sunday that the two film stars have been named woman and man of the year and that they would receive the traditional awards — pudding pots.

Principals from grades 7-12 will come before the Board to request the adoption of a modification of a racial balances policy for student activities.

The Pitt County Advisory Team will recommend the adoption of a revised promotion-retention policy for grades K-9.

The four high school principals will request the board to consider raising the \$1000 limit to be spent on school Junior-Senior Proms.

The Ayden Advisory Council and board member Bill McLawhorn will request that the Board of Education extend a written invitation to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners to visit Ayden Grammar School.

The Ayden Advisory Council has recommended three sites for consideration by the board for the location of the new mid-

dle school. The board may enter into executive session to discuss the matter.

At 3 p.m., Bill Little and Warren McAllister, representing G. R. Whitfield School, will appear before the board to discuss certain facility needs.

The Pitt County Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) has asked the board to hear its concerns as to denial of personal leave on Nov. 3, 1978. The

### SEVENTEENTH VICTIM

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP) — A member of the Civil Guard, Spain's national police, who was wounded by Basque guerrillas in a bombing last week died Sunday. He was the 17th victim this year of the guerrilla organization.

## Two Charged

Two U. S. Marines, stationed at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station were charged Saturday with the malicious use of an incendiary device in connection with a January 27 incident at the Attie here.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Thomas John Greene, 21 of Moline, Ill. and Anthony W. Moore, 22 of Elmhurst, Ill., were taken into custody by Greenville Police at the Cherry Point air station about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. They were charged, according to the chief, with throwing a tear gas grenade into the Attie club at 103 East Fourth St. between 1:15 and 1:20 a.m. January 27.

Both Greene and Moore were placed under \$5,000 bonds pending court action in the case.

Cannon said Marine Corps officials at Cherry Point assisted in the investigation of the case and the arrest of Greene and Moore.

## TONY'S

### SANITARY FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

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Friday, February 9th

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from  
11:00 A.M. until 8:30 P.M.  
serving our fresh seafood

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- Mar. 24-Apr. 1—Deep South, New Orleans, Plains, Houston, Mobile, Bellingrath Gardens.
- Mar. 30-Apr. 1—Nashville, TN, Reserved Sat. night Grand Ole Opry Opryland, & tour.
- Apr. 6-8—Washington, D.C., Cherry Blossom Festival, Parade with reserved seats, Dinner Theatre, tour.
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# Stallings-Modlin Vows Solemnized Yesterday

Anna Elizabeth Modlin and Donald Keith Stallings were married Sunday in the Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church at 4 p.m. The Rev. Willis Wilson officiated in the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Modlin of Beaufort. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stallings of Windsor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white chantilly lace over white peau de soie designed with a scoop neckline encircled with white silk floral Venise lace and beaded with clusters of seed pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves featured ruffled scalloped lace at the cuffs. The semi-natural waistline was styled with a sash of white satin ribbon with a bow and streamer at the back. Beaded Venise appliques centered the gown front. The skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced by cascading tiers of chantilly lace edged in ruffled scalloped lace. She wore a double tiered illusion veil edged in chantilly lace to complement her gown. The headpiece was held in place by a caplet overlaid in the matching lace. The bride carried a round bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Laura Yates of Beaufort was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynn Leigh and Lisa Modlin, all of Beaufort and sisters of the bride.

The matron of honor wore a formal length gown of Copenhagen blue qiana designed with a low round neckline and lace trimmed bodice. The long full sleeves featured self-ruffled cuffs. The empire waistline was styled with a matching blue ribbon tie belt. The full skirt was enhanced by a ruffled bottom hem. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in a lighter blue color. All the attendants carried long-stemmed yellow carnations tied with yellow ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Ed Cherry of Raleigh, Collins Cooper, Charles Whitehead, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Windsor, and John Stallings of Elizabeth City, brother of the bridegroom.

Nuptial music was provided by organist Tommy Manning and Angela Flora, soloist.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Vicki Haddock directed the reception and Mrs. Mary McGraw, aunt of the bride, and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Lewis, served wedding cake. Mrs. Joy Whichard served punch. The serving table was decorated with a white lace cloth and an arrangement of flowers and candles. Mrs. Mavourneen Whitehead, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register.

The bride and groom will live in Greenville.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of East Carolina University. The bride is employed at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is employed as a salesman at Tri-County Homes.

## Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, first with a 583 percent game; Mrs. Jean Cox Jones and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, second; tied for third were Mrs. B. V. Payne and Mrs. Raymond Martin with Mrs. Carl Adler and Mrs. John Richards and Mrs. Robert Mercer and Mrs. Leslie Jefferson.

Wednesday afternoon winners included: Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Lewis Newsome, first with a 615 percent game; Mrs. Frank Moseley and Claude Goodman, second; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Harold Forbes, third; Dave Proctor and Paul Buchanan, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. Effie Williams and Claude Goodman, Lewis Newsome and Dave Proctor and Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, tied for first with a 577 percent game; Kitty Meares and Rose Cox, fourth.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Gail, to Joey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin Moore of Rt. 2, Farmville. The wedding will take place Feb. 17.



MRS. DONALD KEITH STALLINGS

## Applying For Job? Bring Your Lawyer

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your answer to K in Pontiac had to be your biggest blunder of 1978. K, a young married woman, was asked during a job interview, "Do you plan to start a family in the near future?" K was flabbergasted. She then asked you, Dear Abby, the great oracle, "Is that a proper question to ask a female applicant, or am I getting all shook up about a legitimate request for information?"

Your naive response: "When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training, and therefore has the right to know if the applicant plans to have a family or not—and, if so, when."

Abby, that question was not only improper, it was ILLEGAL. Please set the record straight.

**DEAR J.:** I did set the record straight in my column of Jan 15, but I'm still being assaulted by a hail of mail! There's a lesson to be learned here: that which is logical is not always legal.

**DEAR ABBY:** Concerning the woman who was asked in a job interview if she planned to have a baby in the future: It is unlawful for a job interviewer to ask that question. The following are some do's and don'ts for questions during employment interviews. Bear in mind that some questions may not be asked prior to hiring because the law forbids them. Other questions, while not forbidden by law, might later be the basis for legal action.

- Questions that should not be asked:
- What is your age?
  - What is your date of birth?
  - Do you have children? If so, how old are they?
  - What is your race?
  - What church do you attend?
  - Are you married, divorced, separated, widowed or single?
  - Have you ever been arrested?
  - What kind of military discharge do you have?
  - What clubs or organizations do you belong to?
  - Do you rent or own your own home?
  - What does your wife (husband) do?
  - Who lives in your household?
  - Have your wages ever been attached or garnished?
  - What was your maiden name (in interviews with female applicants)?

- Questions that may be asked:
- How many years experience do you have?
  - (To a housewife) Why do you want to return to work?
  - What are your career goals?
  - Who have been your prior employers?
  - Why did you leave your previous job?
  - Are you a veteran? Did the military provide you with job related experience?
  - If you have no phone, where can we reach you?
  - What languages do you speak fluently?
  - Can you do extensive traveling?
  - Who recommended you to us?
  - What did you like, or dislike, about your previous jobs?
  - What is your educational background? What schools did you attend?
  - What do you think are your strong points? Weaknesses?
  - Do you have any objection if we check with your former employer for references?

Abby, please print this. I am sure many of your readers will find it helpful.

JOAN T. IN PHOENIX

**DEAR JOAN:** Thanks for a letter that is helpful not only to my readers—but also to this writer.

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## Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



It's quick, it's chic, it's soft, it's easy—a velour-like vest knitted with cotton chenille yarn. Similar chenille knits are selling like hot cakes in better boutiques for seventy dollars and up.

The chenille yarn is bulky for fast knitting, but is quite light in weight. If you prefer a heavy weight vest, the same pattern can be used with double strands of knitting worsted weight Wintuk. The gauge is three stitches per inch and the beginner-easy directions are written for small (8-10), medium (12-14) and large (16-18).

To obtain directions for knitting the chenille vest, send your request for Leaflet No. C-3444 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector", P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-3444 by sending check or money order for \$18.50 for small or medium sizes or \$23.00 for large sizes to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit contains the instruction leaflet plus Lily Chenille Yarn in your choice of Natural, Cranberry, Brick, Gold or Delft Blue. Price includes shipping charges.

**DEAR PAT:** Can you tell me how a "yarn over cable" is worked? I was given a kit for a hat which calls for this pattern stitch but does not explain how to do it, although it says it is worked on a multiple of five plus two stitches. I have seen many of these kits in stores so there should be others who need the same information. Thanks!—D. Williams, West Columbia, S.C.

I am very surprised to hear that a kit is available which does not include full directions for a pattern stitch used. There may be several versions of this pattern stitch, but I have found one with the same multiple of stitches and I hope it is the one you are looking for.

It is worked on a multiple of five plus two and is a very effective but simple stitch. To practice it, I suggest that you cast on 22 stitches. For the inexperienced knitter, I should mention that a multiple of five plus two means that you cast on any number of stitches evenly divisible by five and then cast on two extra stitches.

In these directions, as in most knit and crochet instructions, you repeat the steps given between asterisks over and over to the end of the row or until instructed otherwise.

Row 1 (right side): Purl 2, \*slip one stitch, knit two stitches, pass the slipped stitch over the two knitted stitches, purl two.

Row 2: Knit two, \*purl 1, yarn over, purl 1, knit two.\*

Row 3: Purl two, \*knit three, purl two.\* Row 4: Knit 2, \*purl 3, knit two.\* Repeat these two rows over and for desired length.

Here are a few extra pointers

for the inexperienced knitter: On row one, be sure that you take your yarn to the back of your work before slipping the stitch. To work the slip stitch, insert the tip of the right hand needle into the first stitch on the left needle as if you were going to purl it and then pass it from left to right needle.

To pass the slipped stitch over the two knitted stitches, insert the tip of the left needle into the slipped stitch and pull it off of the right needle over the two knitted stitches.

To make a yarnover between two purl stitches as you do in row two of this pattern stitch, wrap

the yarn completely around the needle by taking it over the top of the needle to the back and then returning it to the front of your work from under the needle.

On every repeat of the first row, you are decreasing by one stitch, so on your sample swatch of 22 stitches, you will have 18 stitches on the needle at the end of the first row. These stitches are put back on as you work yarnovers on the following row.

You may find the first row of the pattern difficult to work if you have cast on your stitches tightly. There are at least three different ways in which to solve this problem.

You might try casting on with two needles held together; then, when all stitches are cast on, withdraw one needle. If you choose this method, I suggest that the two needles used for casting on be a couple of sizes smaller than those with which you will be working the balance of your swatch.

As an alternative, you can cast

on as usual and work a couple of rows of garter stitch before starting the pattern. Or, you can start your pattern by working the third and fourth rows first and then proceeding with row one.

This pattern stitch makes pretty scarves and hats or is good as a panel insert in afghans, sweaters and the like. It is also known as sock cable. Worked in small needles, it makes a very effective cable ribbing.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints, and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

**Pecan Pies**  
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## Cotillion Club Dance Planned

The Greenville Cotillion Club will hold its first dance of the year Friday, Feb. 9, at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The Phoenix of Wilson will provide music for dancing. The event will begin at 8:30 p. m. and continue until midnight.

New officers are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lamm, president, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haynie, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heymann, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spickerman, assistant treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laughinghouse, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Conleton, assistant entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawley, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Twilley, by-laws; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardee, publicity; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Irwin, refreshments.

The officers invite all members to attend.

## Store Pecans For Quality

If you have more pecans on hand than can be used quickly, don't allow the surplus to be ruined.

Storing pecans properly can keep them fresh for several years say specialists with the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Pecans need to be kept dry, cool and clean. Moist or warm storage conditions can cause fungal activity that will ruin pecans.

Storing pecans in the refrigerator will prevent insect damage, molding and staleness. Shelled pecans can also be frozen to preserve the natural color, flavor and texture for many years.



COTTON CHENILLE YARN... is used to create a velour-like vest.

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# Rail And Road Traffic Grows

A caller to "The Daily Reflector" Hotline recently challenged the city and this newspaper to do something about unprotected railroad crossings.

"Within the past three months three serious incidents, have occurred at railroad crossings in Greenville," the caller pointed out.

He asked for action, particularly at crossings where accidents have occurred.

Well, we are ready for some action, too, and we hope the city council will get behind efforts to provide protection at crossings.

There are more and faster moving trains on tracks coming through Greenville than ever before. Vehicular traffic has built up on many roads that were once rural in nature, but have now become urban.

The two crossings in Brook Valley have become dangerous, as has the crossing of E. 14th Street near Greenville Boulevard. Berkeley Road near Elmhurst School is a crossing that sees much traffic, as is Brownlea. Pitt Street has become a thoroughfare across the railroad.

There are also some crossings along the Seaboard line which need blinking light protection. Rail traffic is heavier through Greenville and trains move more rapidly on improved tracks. With the ever increasing traffic counts on local streets this means that there is more chance of car-train collisions.

Certainly the installation of blinker lights and/or gates at critical crossings is not too great an expenditure to save human lives.

# Commutation Drew Little Objection

Patricia Hearst walked out of prison last week, freed because her sentence was commuted by President Carter.

The kidnapping and subsequent conviction for bank robbery of the member of a prominent newspaper family intrigued Americans for years.

There seemed to be little public opposition to the presidential order which ended her prison term.

Patricia Hearst will always be a public figure, but perhaps finally she can return to something resembling a normal life.

THIS AFTERNOON

# They Won't Say How It Is

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — There are just some things a politician will not say publicly because to do so will prove most unpopular with particular groups of people.

Beneath some of the present continuing controversies are some deeply hidden reasons for the state's leadership to act as it does. In reality, this state still has some politics of race.

Take the sales tax on food for example. There have been repeated legislative efforts to repeal that tax which, according to most experts, is highly unpopular across North Carolina.

It is unpopular to the person paying it at the time it is paid. It is also highly regressive because the weekly food basket costs about the same for a low-income family as for a rich one.

The result is that a poor person might be spending 25 percent of his income on food and can ill afford the \$3 or \$4 in taxes — that's money which could have bought an

entire meal. For the rich, the percentage of income for food is far lower, and the weekly tax is less than a babysitter for one night out.

But from the governor on down there is stiff, unyielding resistance to repeal of the food tax.

Public statements to the contrary, that tax is very popular in North Carolina. There is widespread sentiment that "at least it makes THEM pay some tax." Them, being the poor. They don't pay property taxes nor income taxes. They do pay the sales tax.

To repeal the food tax would cost governmental coffers about \$35 million per penny. That loss would have to be made up from another tax source. Obviously, either the property tax or the income tax would be hit. "They" don't pay those taxes, and the average citizen would have to take up the slack created by letting "them" off the food tax hook.

Easier Test

Another current argument is whether the Competency Test was made easier between the spring trial run of four potential tests, and the revised test actually administered.



BILL NOBLITT

Officials from Gov. Jim Hunt on down have become quite defensive on this matter. But privately, knowledgeable experts admit that the scores demonstrate clearly that the test was considerably easier, perhaps too easy, but that even so the fact that so many more blacks than whites failed it has put the whole thing into a sticky political tangle.

Teachers, Too

Sticky politics also make politicians walk on tippy toes around the subject of competency testing for teachers.

The National Teacher Exam was first abandoned, then reinstated, but with a lower required score. Now efforts to raise the passing level are underway, at the same time a program to screen potential teachers prior to college and during college to produce better qualified teachers is underway.

What of any individuals in the classrooms already who might not be of highest caliber? Little is said about that except there are already "evaluation" techniques to handle that. Also there is strong resistance to raising the teacher exam passing level.

Again, race is playing a central part in the political dilemma since numerous studies have demonstrated that both in teacher preparation and on tests, blacks have not been as well prepared as whites to perform at a higher level.

It is often difficult in government to see the truth for the facts which politicians and bureaucrats employ.

WASHINGTON TODAY

# Familiar Thesis By Teng

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too bad Teng Hsiao-ping won't be in town when the Senate gets around to debating a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. He'd probably enjoy listening to the opposition arguments.

Teng and the conservatives most skeptical about SALT may not speak the same language, but they say much the same thing. They argue that a new arms deal with Moscow would only mask Soviet efforts to gain military superiority.

"Even if they stand by a particular agreement on SALT, for instance, they will try to expand or go for military buildup in some other field," the Chinese leader said.

Teng said he does not really object to negotiations with the Soviet Union, and was not trying to undercut President Carter's advocacy of a new SALT accord.

"We are just saying that we cannot place our hopes on such agreements, that such agreements cannot play too much of a restraining role on the Soviet Union," the vice premier said.

That's a familiar thesis. American conservatives have been saying the same thing for years.

Teng spelled out his skepticism about SALT while he was in Washington, saying that a new agreement would be the fourth since 1963.

The first, a partial ban on nuclear tests, came when the Soviet Union lagged far behind the United States militarily, he said.

By the time of the next agreement, nine years later, Teng said, "The gap had closed a great deal, although the United States was somewhat in the lead."

Another came in 1974 and Teng said, "By that time, even opinion in the United States acknowledged that the military strengths of the two countries were on a par."

"Doesn't that show the effects of agreements and disagreements?" he asked.

When a new treaty is signed and sent to the Senate, opponents of ratification will be asking the same question.

"All we want to say is that the people of the world should not have illusions in this respect," said Teng. "That is... they should not be lulled by such agreements."

Teng said it is time for realism, for "more realistic steps, practical steps" to contain the Soviet Union. That brought him to hegemonism, Peking's buzzword for Moscow's attempts to extend Soviet influence. Hegemony, a word which

doesn't turn up often in conversation, means leadership or dominance, especially that of one nation over others.

Teng said the United States, China, Europe, Japan and the Third World should unite to deal with Soviet hegemonism. That would make it everybody against the Russians who, according to Teng, should be denied bases and raw materials, hampered, undermined and frustrated wherever they try to move.

## Quotes

"Democracy is eternal and human. It dignifies the human being; it respects humanity." — Thomas Mann

"To be good is noble, but to teach others how to be good is nobler, and less trouble." — Mark Twain.

# Strength For Today

CREATIVE NEUROSIS

The word neurotic is of course a derogatory term indicating a twisted, compulsive personality completely out of step with the realities of everyday world.

But some of the greatest men of history have been neurotics. Tchaikovsky and Wagner among musicians are cases in point. Robert Schumann's neurotic tendencies finally drove him to the insane asylum. Many great artists have been neurotics, as their work has revealed. Emotional imbalance has characterized many successful businessmen, military leaders, scientists,

and even ministers of religion.

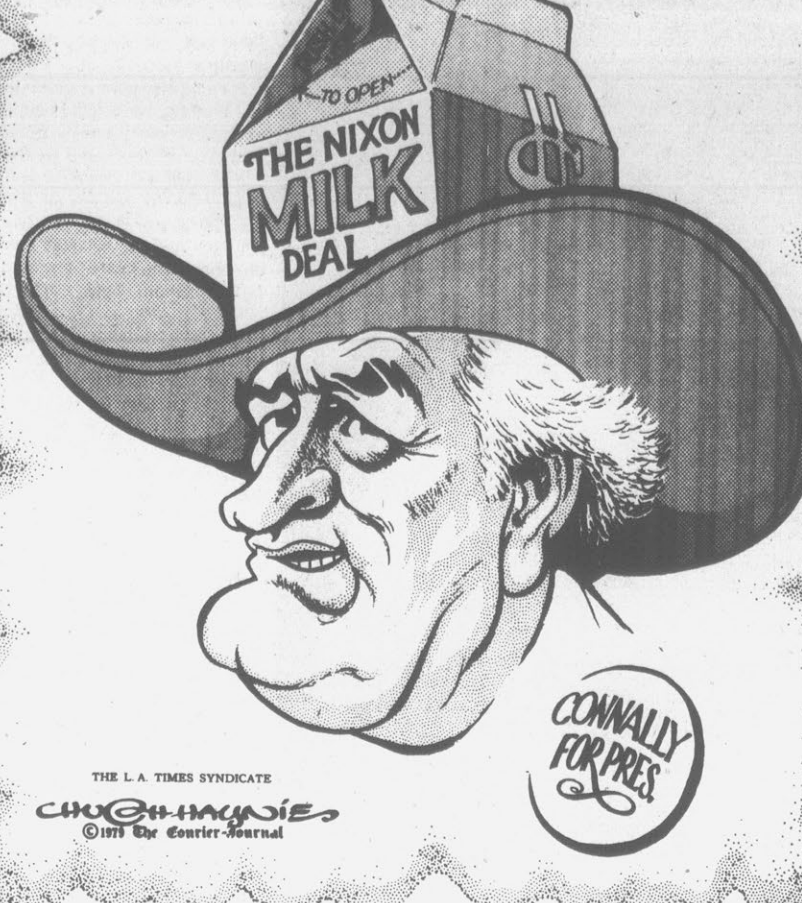
It is sometimes said that these people were great in spite of their handicap. In some cases this is probably true, but in more, perhaps, their neurosis contributed to success because it enabled them to see clearly some aspects of reality to which the better adjusted were oblivious.

Therefore, when we see someone who exhibits neurotic tendencies, it would be well to find out if we could learn something from him, before we laugh at him.

Elisha Douglass

# WANTED!

THE 1980 GOP NOMINATION



The man in the ten million gallon hat

By ART BUCHWALD

# The Children's Hour

WASHINGTON — It's a tough battle, and men and women of goodwill on both sides are fighting for the hearts and minds of our children. The controversy has to do with TV commercials on television and whether they should be supervised by the FCC or some government agency.

Parents' organizations want to ban many of the ads, particularly on Saturday morning, when the children-product people spend a great deal of their money. The ads are "misleading and harmful to little children" say the do-

gooders. "Not so," say the non-gooders. "Children have a lot more consumer intelligence than their parents give them credit for, and can discriminate between the good products being advertised and the bad."

Hearings are now being held. My favorite witness so far has been Seymour Banks, Vice President of the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency. Banks in testimony advanced the theory that the commercials are an educational experience because "children, like everyone else, must

learn the marketplace. You learn by making judgments. Even if a child is deceived by age four, what harm is done? He will grow out of it. He is in the process of learning to make his own decisions."



ART BUCHWALD

I don't know Banks personally but he is a man after my own heart. In further testimony he agreed that children do put pressure on their parents to buy certain products they see advertised, but maintained parents usually refuse the requests. "What harm is there in that?" he asked. "Even if, as many psychologists claim, a child perceives children in TV advertisements as friends, and not actors, telling them something, where's the harm? All a parent has to say is, 'Shut up or I'll belt you.'"

In my book, Banks beats the heck out of Spock for not only knowing how to raise a kid, but sell a product at the same time.

I was at Stonewall's house the other day when I saw the Banks' theory of raising children in action.

Tommy Stonewall, age six, was not eating his cereal. This of course produced the question, "Tommy, why

(Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Can three mailmen deliver the entire City of Greenville mail in one day adequately?

Can three people provide adequate security for Greenville?

Can three firemen battle a blazing fire adequately? Certainly not!

Then why are certain people putting balls and chains on the City of Greenville's Rescue Squad? They must expand to meet the needs of a growing city just like everyone else.

Why can't this matter be brought out before the public? If the Greenville Rescue Squad is willing to raise funds (themselves) to purchase land and build a larger facility, then why not let them grow? On the other hand, we could wait a couple of years and let our taxes pay for it.

I think we have the best fire department in the state, but can't understand why the Rescue Squad can't be a separate organization, build its own adequate facility in size and expand.

Mike Robinson  
407 Evans Mall  
Greenville

# Savings Bond Changes Ahead

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Are you one of the millions of Americans who own U.S. Savings Bonds? If so, you should be prepared to review your investment with an eye to some changes.

The Treasury Department has announced a major overhaul of the familiar program. Series E and H bonds will be discontinued and replaced by Series EE and HH. The \$25 bond will disappear.

The changes, designed to cut costs for the government, will be made gradually. Here, to help you get ready, are some questions and answers about the way the Savings Bond program will work:

Q. What kind of bonds are sold today?

A. Series E and Series H. Series E bonds are sold at a discount and can be redeemed for the face value any time after maturity.

They are available in denominations from \$25 to \$10,000. Series E bonds have a maturity of five years, with a guaranteed 10-year extension during which interest continues to accumulate. Additional extensions issued in the past mean that all outstanding Series E bonds are still earning interest. Interest on Series E bonds is calculated to produce a yield of 6 percent if the bonds are held to maturity.

Series H bonds, in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000, are sold at face value. Interest is paid semi-annually on a graduated scale designed to produce a 6 percent yield if the bonds are held to their 10-year maturity. They can be redeemed for face value at any time six months after the issue date. Like Series E bonds, all outstanding Series H bonds are still earning

interest due to extensions. Series E and Series H bonds will be sold through Dec. 31, 1979.

Q. What happens next?

A. On Jan. 2, 1980, the government will start selling Series EE and Series HH bonds. Series EE bonds will be sold in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000 and will cost half their face value. They will mature in 11 years and nine months. The interest rate, for the present at least, will remain the same as that paid on Series E bonds.

Series HH bonds will be sold in denominations from \$50 to \$10,000. Interest will be paid at a level 6 percent.

Q. Will my old bonds become worthless?

A. Not at all. The maturity on the earliest outstanding Series E bonds — bought between 1941 and April 1962 — has been extended, in 10-year increments, to 40 years; they will keep earning interest

# Return To The Basics

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special correspondent

MEXICO CITY (AP) — If they would only get back to basics, the Russians could save a couple of million kopeaks on the 1980 Olympics and the good burgers of Los Angeles would be at least a half billion bucks ahead by the time their Olympic date rolls around in 1984.

What they should do is stage the games exactly as they were held in ancient Greece, when none of the athletes wore non-skid sneakers or zippered warm-up suits or anything at all for that matter. These thoughts occur while passing the site of the Olympic Village built for the 1968 sweat fest in Mexico City.

Back in 776 B.C. when a chef named Coroebus won the first Olympic sprint without benefit of sneakers or track suit, there was no olympic village, no seats in the stadium except for government officials, no baths or hotels for the athletes, and no charge for admission, since most of the spectators watched from a terraced hillside and slept out in the open in tents and lean-tos.

There were no gold, silver and bronze medals. The winner was given an olive wreath cut with a golden scythe from the slopes of Mount Olympus, although later the ante was upped to an amphora — an earthen jug — full of olive oil. Runner-ups got nothing.

Until 570 B.C., only two judges were needed for the entire programs of events. After that, their number rose to 10. They wore purple robes and, for some reason, stood two-thirds of the way down the track from the starting line, but since this was a couple of millennia before the invention of the instant replay camera, who could argue?

The Greeks who began the games and the Romans who inherited them by conquest considered themselves to a few stock events that were proven crowd pleasers and drew competitors from all over the empire.

The Games lasted only five days, with exactly half the time given over to the speeches, religious sacrifices, ceremonies and banquets.

Females were never allowed on the Olympic turf, neither as athletes, spectators, sports writers nor vestal virgins.

Gay Rights apparently were not an issue in early Greece, although Alexander the Great, a known follower of the alternate life style, declined to compete, unlike his father, Philip II, who had scored track victories at three successive Olympics, unless "other kings be my opponents."

Professionalism was no problem in those halcyon times. They were all professionals. Aristotle called any non-pros crazy enough to enter the Olympics "idiotai," which in ancient Greek meant amateurs.

L.A. and Moscow would profit most from the ancient past if they could bring back the Olympic truce, the peace that prevailed when the early Games were held. There would no threat of terrorism or vast outlays for security.

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# More Pork But Prices Stay Up

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Experts anticipate supermarkets will have more pork this year but they doubt the increase will reverse a 1978 trend that found Americans eating more poultry than pork for the first time in recent history.

And they do not expect prices to come down, either, even if there is a big increase in the hog population.

Pork production expanded slowly during the past year, said Gary L. Benjamin, a Federal Reserve Bank economist, in a newsletter. That trend, coupled with a dramatic expansion in the poultry business, allowed poultry to overtake pork as the nation's second-favorite meat. Beef remained in first place by a healthy margin.

As recently as 1970, Benjamin said, Americans ate five pounds of pork for every four pounds of poultry.

Benjamin and Sid Hutchcraft, head of the Illinois Pork Producers Association, disagreed about hog producers' plans and the likelihood of a rapid expansion of the pork industry.

Benjamin said pork production is on a sharp upswing, partly because the price of corn recently has been relatively low compared with the price farmers have been getting for finished hogs. He said Iowa State University budgets for farrow-to-finish hog operations indicate the current hog-corn price ratio should generate a net profit of \$30 a head.

"Profits of this magnitude were bound to trigger an expansion eventually," he said.

The expansion is clear from

Dec. 1 hog inventory figures, which show a 5 percent increase in the number of hogs intended for market and an 11 percent rise in the number held for breeding, Benjamin said.

Slaughter should be up 6 to 8 percent during the first half of 1979, based on inventory figures, he said.

Hutchcraft, however, said he is not convinced. "We're going to see some expansion. But I don't think we'll produce that much more," he said.

Hutchcraft agreed the corn-hog price ratio is favorable for the farmer now. "And in the past it was a true statement that the hog population depended on the price of corn compared to the price of hogs," he said.

"But now there's too many other things involved besides the price of corn. One of the big ones is the price of money — the price of getting started in raising hogs. Then, too, a lot of farmers are happy just to raise corn and beans and then go to Florida. They don't want that seven-days-a-week headache (of raising livestock)."

Benjamin and Hutchcraft both said — for different reasons — there is likely to be little change in pork prices.

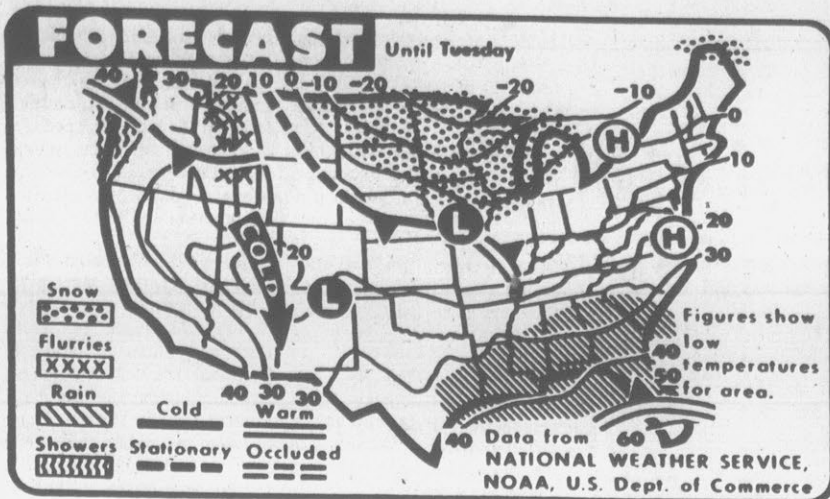
A big increase in production, such as Benjamin forecasts, normally would bring prices down. But Benjamin said this year there is a corresponding shortage of beef which may boost demand for even the increased supply of pork he foresees. That situation would prop up pork prices.

Hutchcraft said a moderate production increase will have little effect on prices.

"I don't think there'll be much (price) increase. But the bottom won't drop out of it, either," he said.

He also said he sees little chance for pork to move back ahead of poultry in the average American's diet.

# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Snow is expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning from the northern Plains into the upper Midwest and Great Lakes. Rain is due for most of the Southeast. Snow flurries are expected for the northern Rockies and cold weather can be expected across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

## By The Associated Press

North Carolina's weather is coming under the influence of a high pressure system that will bring northerly winds and colder temperatures for the next couple of days.

Skies will be mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday and there will be a chance of snow in the mountains and rain over southern portions of the state late in the day Tuesday.

Temperatures early this

morning ranged from the 20s in the mountains to around 40 along the southeast coast, but it will be colder tonight. Temperatures are expected to drop to the teens in the northwest mountains and range to the low 30s along the coast.

High readings today were expected to range from the 20s in the northwest to the upper 40s along the coast.

Skies were fair Sunday with

mostly high level thin clouds. Under light west to northwest winds temperatures across the state rose to the low 40s in the northwest mountains and up to the upper 50s along the coast. Wilmington was the warmest area in the state with 58 degrees.

Small craft advisories were in effect today for coastal waters and the sounds for northwest winds increasing to 15 to 25 knots.

# Many Still Paying For That Blizzard Of '78

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Though an occasional bungalow still stands afloat along Scituate's oceanfront, the most noticeable leftovers from the Blizzard of '78 are bills to pay for the damage.

Like elsewhere in southern New England, the outward evidence of the worst storm in anyone's memory, which hit a year ago Tuesday, has been patched up and painted over.

## Will Ask For Murder Count

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — District Attorney Dan K. Edwards Jr. has said he will seek a murder indictment against a 15-year-old Durham boy in the beating death of a 3-year-old girl.

Edwards also said over the weekend he might seek indictments against others in the death of the child, Shawntia S. McArthur, who was a neighbor of the 15-year-old boy.

A ruling in juvenile court last week cleared the way for prosecution of the boy as an adult. The child died at her home Jan. 24 of what the medical examiner's office said was a blow to the stomach.

And people are clamoring again to buy the newly repaired property as though the storm had never occurred — or as though a similar one could never strike again.

But Massachusetts businessmen and homeowners are still paying off — and will be for many years — a total of \$187.1 million in low-interest federal loans that have been used to reconstruct buildings washed out to sea, restore roofs that collapsed under the weight of record snows and replace ruined furnaces and furnishings.

The Small Business Administration says it has made 11,744 disaster loans to repair businesses and homes in Massachusetts.

In all, 339 houses were destroyed in Massachusetts, and 6,500 were damaged, state officials say. They place property damage at around \$300 million.

Twenty-nine deaths in Massachusetts were attributed to the two-day storm, which dropped 2 feet of snow and virtually paralyzed Boston for a week.

The worst damage was in the coastal suburbs north and south of the city, where high waves and winds reaching 92 mph battered oceanfront homes and flooded blocks of houses along the streets behind them.

In Scituate, the worst-hit town, 189 houses were destroyed and 911 others damaged. Almost every house has been rebuilt, and many are on sturdier foundations, but they are as close as ever to the

## EPA Joining Agriculture Dept.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Environmental Protection Agency and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has renewed an agreement to share employees, funds and facilities to clean up rural waterways, protect important farm and forest land from development, create sound pest control programs and cooperate in other areas of mutual interest.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle have signed a five-year "memorandum of understanding" to pursue "common objectives, interests and statutory requirements and avoid duplication of effort."

"EPA relies on USDA's experience with the needs of farmers to help us make decisions that benefit them as well as the public at large," Costle said. "The relationship between the agencies sometimes has been stormy in the past, but Bob Bergland and I have been working together on joint problems since our appointments two years ago."

## Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4) aren't you eating your cereal?"

"Because I don't like it anymore and the car that came with it for \$2.95 doesn't work either."

"Ah," said Mr. Stonewall, "but you chose chocolate-covered sugar-coated 'Saddle Up Bran Flakes' yourself. You insisted we buy it for you because you had seen your best friend, Sandy, on television tell you to ask for it. Therefore you must eat it."

"I made a mistake in the marketplace," Tommy said. "Let us say it was a bad judgment call. But I learned from it."

"And what did you learn?" Mrs. Stonewall wanted to know.

Tommy held up two teeth in his hand. "That if you eat too much of it your teeth will fall out."

"I hope you have also learned something else," Mr. Stonewall said, "and that is, just because a person named Sandy comes on television on Saturday morning and asks you to buy a certain brand of cereal does not necessarily mean she's your friend."

Tommy said, "I take issue with that. Sandy could be a child actress and also my friend. One does not preclude the other. When she urged me to buy 'Saddle Up,' I am certain she had no idea the cereal would loosen my teeth. I won't hear one bad word against her."

Mrs. Stonewall looked at her son and said, "Shut up or I'll belt you."

"And if she doesn't, I will," Mr. Stonewall said.

"I get it," Tommy said. "You're using the old Banks' ploy to get me to eat my 'Saddle Up.' Well, it won't work. Sandy wants me to switch to new fortified 'Frozen Sweet Nuts.' Even if I hate them, I think I have a right to make my own mistakes."

## Volunteers Said Unrealistic Call

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The publication of the state's largest teacher's group says Gov. Jim Hunt's call for volunteers to help students who failed the state's competency test is "an unrealistic answer to a very complex problem."

An editorial in the News Bulletin of the N.C. Association of Educators said children who failed the first competency test need the help of professionals. The editorial said volunteers are needed in the schools, but should be used for other work.

Hunt said in a televised speech Jan. 9 that he wanted 13,312 North Carolinians to volunteer to help teach the 13,312 students who failed either the reading of math portion of the test.

## Selling Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to try to sell some of the billions of dollars worth of arms orders canceled by the strife-torn government of Iran to other countries, sources said.

During recent negotiations, Iran and the United States agreed to cancel arms orders of as much as \$7 billion, sources said Sunday.

Iran also asked the United States to reduce sharply its military advisory presence there, the sources said. The shah of Iran, who left the country last month in the wake of mounting political turmoil, bought or agreed to buy about \$20 billion in U.S. military equipment, training and construction. About \$8 billion worth already has been delivered.

A \$7 billion reduction would curtail much of the projected sales targeted for delivery over the next several years.

The cancellations were due to the Iranian government's shortage of money with the cutoff of oil production and the changing view of Iran's future military posture in the strategic Persian Gulf area.

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## Farm Scene



by SAMUEL N. UZZELL  
Assistant Agricultural  
Extension Agent

Most of the timberlands in North Carolina are owned by private individuals. Many of the privately owned woodland tracts range in size from 21 to 500 acres.

Over 245,000 small woodlot owners hold approximately 80 percent of the forest land in North Carolina.

These lands are not producing marketable timber and wood products effectively or efficiently. Only 40 percent of the potential is being achieved through the woodlots. There is some concern by state government officials and advisors that wood will be in very short supply.

The North Carolina Forestry Association estimates that by the year 2000, the southeastern United States will provide approximately 55 percent of the nation's wood supply, plus increasing supplies for world markets.

In order to meet these demands, many changes in woodlot management will have

to take place.

Most of the lands now in timber have undesirable hardwoods growing on them. These hardwoods are generally not valuable species, and are often referred to as "green junk."

This "green junk" is growing in areas where pines could be planted for pulpwood or saw timber for harvest in 25-40 years. Owners of such woodlots need to be aware of the financial and technical assistance available to them in reforesting these lands.

The costs involved with replanting cut-over areas or reclaiming grown-over acreage are high, with costs not being returned to the owner for 25-40 years or until the lumber is harvested.

This situation makes many landowners unwilling to invest the capital necessary to establish quality pine stands. However, there are funds available from state and federal government, as well as cost sharing help from lumber industries.

# Turkey Production In N.C. Is Rising

by BILL HUMPHRIES  
NCSU Agricultural Information  
RALEIGH — The turkey continues to be one of the fastest growing segments of Tar Heel agriculture.

The number of turkeys produced in the state rose from 2.3 million in 1962 to 16.5 million in 1977.

Output increased further to 18.9 million birds last year, when North Carolina displaced California as the nation's number two turkey-producing state.

Furthermore, Tar Heel producers plan a whopping 17 percent increase in 1979, to a total of 22.1 million birds, according to the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Minnesota, the nation's leading turkey producer, plans a seven percent increase this year, to 23.8 million. Meanwhile,

California's production is expected to stay below 20 million.

Gross income from turkeys in the state last year was approximately \$130 million, according to Dr. W. C. Mills Jr., specialist in charge of extension poultry, North Carolina State University. The average price per pound to the producer was about 42 cents.

Of the state's nearly 600 turkey growers, all except about 25 produce under contract, Mills said. There are four major turkey processing plants in North Carolina—Swift at Wallace, House of Raeford at Raeford, Armour Foods at Marshville and Central Soya at Monroe. There are also two plants in Virginia and two in South Carolina that receive birds grown on Tar Heel farms.

Union County leads all other North Carolina counties in turkey production. Other counties in which production has increased rapidly include Anson, Duplin, Sampson and Wayne.

Mills and Charles E. Brewer, turkey specialist with the N.C. Agriculture Extension Service, said the rapid growth of the turkey industry in the state could be attributed to several factors.

"Turkey production is profitable, and we've got some progressive integrators who have not yet reached the capacity of their resources," the specialists said. "We've had a favorable situation," Mills and Brewer continued. "Turkey processors needed the birds and have been competing for them."

A relatively short supply of red meat nationwide has helped the poultry business. Beef consumption per person is expected to be about ten pounds lower this year than last.

"Poultry is available, it's economical in price, and it's highly nutritious," the specialists noted. "Both chicken and turkey rank high in protein when compared with red meats such as beef and pork."

Mills and Brewer pointed out that North Carolina is able to do a good business in such places as

Miami, New York and Chicago.

Because of the relatively mild climate here, less fuel is needed for brooding turkeys than in most northerly states. One disadvantage, however, is the considerable amounts of grain to be imported. Feed is the largest single cost item.

About 55 percent of the turkeys raised in North Carolina are now going into further processed items such as turkey ham, bologna, hot dogs, pastrami, salami, cutlets, steaks, sausage, and turkey rolls.

Because of the trend toward further processing, heavy breeds account for an increasingly larger proportion of turkey output.

Toms or males are marketed at 20 weeks when they weigh 25-26 pounds. Females or hens are sold at 16 weeks, when they usually weigh about 14 pounds.

Dr. J. R. Harris, extension poultry veterinarian at NCSU, in cooperation with workers at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, developed a vac-

cine for the turkey disease, hemorrhagic enteritis. It was placed on the market two years ago.

Specialists at NCSU helped field-test a cholera vaccine developed at Clemson University. It proved effective and is now on the market.

"There is still opportunity for people who want to get into the turkey production business," Mills and Brewer said.

## China Revisited New Shanghai In Three Decades



DAILY DOZEN—Like their elders, who jog in the streets and do exercises in the park early every morning, these Shanghai school children do their morning exercises on the sidewalk.

EDITOR'S NOTE — This sixth in a series of seven articles by Shanghai-born Timothy T.S. Tung, who recently returned to China for the first time in 31 years, deals with the contrast between yesterday and today.

By TIMOTHY T.S. TUNG  
For AP Newsfeatures

In 1946, or was it 1947, a brand new theater showing American movies was erected on the corner of Gordon Road and Avenue Road in Shanghai.

To publicize the event, the management of the Majestic conducted a contest soliciting a Chinese name for the theater. My brother and I, young students then, entered the contest and won. For suggesting the name of Mai (Beautiful) Chi (Jade) we received a couple of free passes.

Today, for the first time in 31 years, I stand on the corner of Chiang-ning Road and Peking Road, marveling at the transformation of Mai Chi, now Peking Cinema, showing a Japanese film and still retaining some of its old majesty.

Shanghai is a city transformed from an international metropolis to a totally Chinese town — provincial, crowded, although not without traces of its old cosmopolitan flavor.

Almost all its street names have changed. There are no longer neon signs in English, Chinese and other languages advertising commercial products and stores, theaters and nightclubs, bars and dancing halls.

The only neon light we can see from our hotel window, "Chairman Mao forever lives in our hearts," is perched on the far side of the former race course, near the big square where annual May Day and National Day celebrations are held. The former British playground is now People's Park, and its former administration building is used as Shanghai Municipal Library.

Every morning at 5 we are awakened by the activities below and can see from our room Shanghai citizens jogging in the streets and doing exercises in the park. Our hotel, the former

Park Hotel, is now called Kuo Chi (International). It is still one of the best hotels, taking pride in its well-trained personnel.

Along People's Park, the former Bubbling Well Road is now Nanking Road West, its glamour of night life all but gone. The famous Ciro's Nightclub is now a puppet theater, next to which is the home of the Shanghai Acrobatic Group, performing nightly to capacity crowds. But the best movie theater, the Grand, is still there with the same name. Around the corner, the former Carlton Theater is now Yangtze Theater, still staging plays by well-known Chinese directors such as Tsao Lin.

At first, I have difficulty finding my way around, but by using "landmarks" such as the Roxy Theater (now Hsin Hua, showing the first English language film in years, "The Millionaire," starring a young Gregory Peck), the British Consulate (now Friendship Store), the French Club (now a guest house for visiting foreign VIPs), the U.S. Fourth Marines' Club (now headquarters for Political Consultative Conference), I begin to relieve the past.

I am particularly interested to visit the former French part of the International Settlements, where the rich and foreigners used to reside in elegant style. The villas are still there along the tree-shaded streets, but the elegance of the past has disappeared. Mansions are broken into small units, many in need of repairs, shared by ordinary workers.

Shabbiness is the general impression, but one does not see extreme poverty in Shanghai today. Everyone seems properly fed and clothed. During my five days there, I have seen only two women in ragged clothes, and they are street cleaners on the job. Many housing units have been built in the ever-growing suburbs to accommodate factory workers. In the former notorious slum area, Chapei, on the way to the railway station, I see rows of modern apartment houses replacing

## Court Official Shot In Mishap

YANCEYVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The assistant clerk of court for Caswell County was fatally shot Saturday night in what Caswell County Sheriff J.J. Smith said was an apparent accident.

An investigation is continuing into the death of 26-year-old Denise Wall Hill.

Smith said Mrs. Hill was hit by a blast from a shotgun her husband, Allen Hill, was cleaning. The shooting occurred at the couple's Yanceyville home shortly before 11 p.m., the sheriff said.

old shacks.

In a surge of nostalgia I visit the former Seamen's Club, now Tung Feng (East Wind) Restaurant. The food is excellent, and the famous world's longest bar is still there, being used as service stations.

There is not a single sailor in sight.

## Set Stabilization Meeting Feb. 14

KINSTON — District No. 6 of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will hold its 21st annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, 6:30 p.m., at King's Restaurant, Highway 70 East, Kinston.

According to James T. Hill Jr. of Kinston, district director, and Fred G. Bond, general manager, reservations for the complimentary supper must be made at one of the local county Extension offices by Feb. 9.

The co-op's annual report will be given at the meeting. According to Hill, Stabilization's stocks totaled 599.5 million pounds as of Jan. 1, with 585 million pounds in inventory.

Stabilization sales for 1978 totaled 50.5 million pounds, less

than the 219 million pounds sold in 1977. Even though sales were down, year-end stocks showed less than a 15 million pound increase over the previous year due to the low volume of 1978 receipts of 64.9 million pounds.

Reports will be given by representatives of Tobacco Associates, Inc., the Tobacco Growers' Information Committee, the USDA-AMS Inspection Grading Service and other allied business organizations and agencies.

A brief business meeting will be held after the regular session to elect Advisory Committee members and a director to represent District No. 6 growers on the Stabilization board.

## Increasing Suicide Among Tar Heels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolinians are committing suicide in increasing numbers, and experts say one reason for the rise is massive media exposure.

"People are really being bombarded with bad news all the time," said Dr. Bernard

Bressler, Duke University psychiatry professor. "There have been tremendous increases in insecurity. Every day we are told there will be a recession, we'll lose our gasoline, taxes will increase, inflation will go on growing."

"We've never had a period like this. At no time in history has this occurred in our country. Newspapers and television both contribute to the incessant bombardment."

At least 732 North Carolinians killed themselves in 1977 — an increase of 218 suicides over 1968. Ten years ago, 10 persons out of every 100,000 killed themselves, according to Dr. Page Hudson, chief state medical examiner. Now, about 13.5 persons out of every 100,000 commit suicide, Hudson said.

Hudson believes there is a definite correlation between urbanization and suicide — with more suicides in the city than in the country.

Bressler said persons who kill themselves appear to feel they have lost control over their own lives. "They feel more and more encroached upon, more intruded upon."

"There is no place to turn, no place to hide from whatever is disturbing people," he said. "Once, you could flee, leave your problems behind you, go anywhere. But that is no longer possible."

## See Decrease In Cattle, Calves

RALEIGH — According to the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, as of Jan. 1, all cattle and calves on Tar Heel farms totaled 1,080,000 head, a decrease of two percent from 1977.

The U. S. Cattle Inventory, as of Jan. 1, totaled 111 million head, down 5 percent from a year earlier.

As of Jan. 27, North Carolina hatcheries set 667,000 eggs, 23 percent more than the same week a year ago. Poults hatched during the week ending Jan. 27 totaled 514,000 birds, up 29 percent from the prior year.

In the nine principal producing states in the United States, eggs set at 4.2 million, up 15 percent from 1977. Hatchings at 2.5 million were up 20 percent compared with the same week from last year.

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**PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with North Carolina General Statute 160A-364, the officers of the Village of Simpson will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 19th, 1979 at the Town Fire Station at 7:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering adopting a minimum housing code. Changes may be made in the proposed code as a result of the Public Hearing. The proposed code is available for review in the Town Office during normal working hours. All interested parties are invited to attend.

**John T. McDonald  
Mayor of the Village of Simpson**

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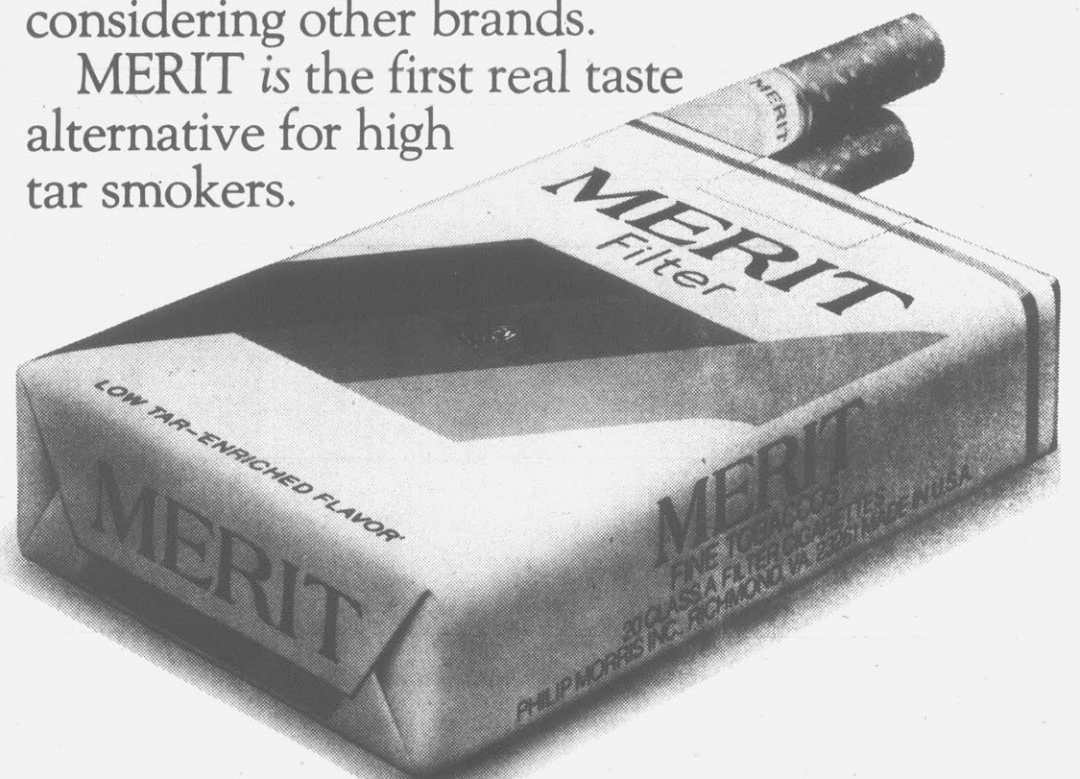
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# Thompson-Led NBA West Defeats East



David Thompson of the West drives on the East's Julius Erving

AP Laserphoto

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The National Basketball Association's All-Star game may have helped dispel the myth that the Western Conference is dominated by big but plodding players.

After 6-foot-3 David Thompson of the Denver Nuggets scored 25 points, led the West to a 134-129 triumph and earned the game's Most Valuable Player honors Sunday, West Coach Len Wilkens of the Seattle SuperSonics said: "People have said that the West teams have been big and slow. I thought we were big but not slow."

"This game goes to show that the balance of power is not strictly in the East, as people have thought," Wilkens said.

It was Thompson, Denver's third-year forward, who supplied the power Sunday. Thompson, who missed the only All-Star practice Saturday because his plane arrived late, was the runaway star of the run-and-gun contest.

"I thought David had an outstanding game," said Wilkens. "I would concur (with the MVP voting). I thought he deserved it."

For Washington Coach Dick Motta, who handled the East, the game had more fun than disappointment.

"I learned a lot about other people I compete against for a living," he said. "If a fan didn't get what he came for today, he's not really a fan. There were stiff shots and there was great individual play. It was not a guard's game."

With most of the world's best players under one roof, and the teams taking only a token practice, it was inevitable that the game would be an offensive show.

"Usually the team that comes in and takes the tempo takes the game," Wilkens said. "I think that's what we did."

The East was hurting, he said, because it had only three guards in its 11-man lineup and lacked the quick backcourt which might have been able to stop the West's fast breaks.

"We were trying to push the ball down the court as fast as we could," Wilkens said.

So, even though the wind-chill factor made it 19 degrees

below zero outside the Silverdome, the court was red-hot. And the 31,745 fans at the giant stadium loved it.

Thompson and guard Paul Westphal of the Phoenix Suns topped the West with 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the first half as the winners built an 80-58 lead. The East pulled to within five points early in the final period, but Thompson scored four baskets in the last five minutes to put the victory away.

Thompson collected 76 of a possible 114 MVP votes from the sports writers and broadcasters in attendance. The East's Julius Erving of Philadelphia was the runnerup with 29 votes.

Erving led all scorers with 29 points and grabbed eight rebounds in 39 minutes, the most court time of any player. George Gervin of San Antonio added 26 points, Washington's Elvin Hayes had 13 points and led with 13 rebounds, and Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston chipped in 12 points.

Also in double figures for the East were Detroit Pistons star Bob Lanier and New Orleans' Pete Maravich with 10 each.

Westphal had 17 points and Thompson's teammate George McGinnis 16 for the West. Seattle's Dennis Johnson and Jack Sikma excelled down the stretch and wound up with 12 and 8 points, respectively.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles scored 11 and led the West with eight rebounds while Marques Johnson of Milwaukee contributed 10 points.

The West's 80 points in the first half were six short of the All-Star game record for a half, set by the 1962 West squad. The team tied a pair of game records with 19 field goal attempts in the second quarter and 35 in the first half. Both marks had been set in 1962 when the West won 150-130.

The 31,745 announced attendance did not take into account some 3,000 no-shows. The game was locally televised because it was a sellout. The previous All-Star game record crowd was 18,432 set in 1968 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

The East leads the All-Star series, 18-11.

## Kansas Zone Collapses In Michigan State Rout

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

If the Michigan State basketball team has an Achilles' heel, as some suspect, the Kansas Jayhawks surely didn't find it. As a matter of fact, they had a problem keeping their own footing Sunday.

Other teams have used the collapsing zone defense to beat the Spartans this season, but Kansas just collapsed, period, and lost an 85-61 decision in the nationally televised game at East Lansing.

"It's difficult for clubs that haven't scouted us to do things other teams can do," said Jud Heathcote, coach of the 15th-ranked Spartans. "It was good to do some of those things we haven't been able to do for some time."

In theory, the collapsing zone is supposed to stop the intricate passes of Earvin "Magic" Johnson to Greg Kelsey and Jay Vincent underneath the basket. But Johnson found enough daylight inside to see the Spartans' two big men, and hit them enough times so that Kelsey could score 22 points and Vincent 20.

"We didn't anticipate that Michigan State would run as well as they did," noted Kansas Coach Ted Owens.

Given the opportunity to play the game over, Owens would have had a different game plan. He said he would have kept more players on the offensive boards "and certainly move with more patience on offense."

It was the second victory over the weekend for Michigan State, which beat Northwestern 74-65.

Meanwhile, seventh-ranked Ohio State was among four Top Twenty teams suffering upsets Saturday. The Buckeyes were beaten by Indiana 70-62; No. 9 Georgetown lost a 91-71 decision to the University of Detroit; No. 13 Alabama fell to Tennessee 83-77 and No. 14 Illinois was beaten by Michigan 74-65.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Notre Dame beat Dayton 86-71; No. 2 Indiana State continued to roll by beating Tulsa 66-56; No. 3 Duke tripped No. 17 Maryland 87-78; No. 4 North Carolina turned back Virginia Tech 92-80 in overtime; No. 5 UCLA beat Oregon 69-56; No. 6 Louisville defeated Cincinnati 88-85 and No. 10 Louisiana State whipped Kentucky 70-61.

Also, No. 11 Texas beat TCU 73-60; No. 15 Michigan State trimmed Northwestern 61-50; No. 16 Texas A&M posted a 66-58 decision over Houston; No. 18 Temple crushed Drexel 95-73; No. 19 Arkansas blasted Rice 68-50 and No. 20 Vanderbilt stopped Mississippi 66-58.

Johnson was not only the usual pass master for Michigan State, but played a solid all-

around game. Along with 11 assists, he grabbed 10 rebounds and scored 12 points.

The Spartans held Kansas star Darnell Valentine to 13 points and also managed to neutralize the Jayhawks' 7-foot center, Paul Mokeski, underneath.

Mike Woodson scored 16 points, including four crucial free throws in the final two minutes, to seal Indiana's victory over Ohio State.

"I think that was as well as we played all year after letting things slip away," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, whose team rallied after losing a 12-point lead. "Although we didn't talk about it, I know the players really wanted to win this game."

Michigan beat Illinois behind Mike McGee's 25 points. The loss was the fifth in the last seven games for the fading Illinois, who boasted a 15-0 record at one point in the season. Lou Henson's team hurt itself with 22 turnovers.

"I don't know of any other way to put it but carelessness," Henson said of his team's sloppy play. "We had one player (Mark Smith) with six turnovers at the half. We just didn't do a very good job player by player. You've got to produce."

Wilbert McCormick and Terry Duerod combined for 42 points as Detroit walloped Georgetown, one of the East's best teams. The Titans raced to an early 10-2 lead and the Hoyas never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

"Detroit played well and shot the ball well," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "We were outplayed by a team that was better than us. We played

and got beaten — got beaten bad."

Reggie Johnson collected 26 points and 10 rebounds as Tennessee beat Alabama. The Crimson Tide led by as many as 10 points before Johnson led a spirited volunteer rally.

Kelly Tripucka scored 37 points — including 17 straight at one stage of the game — to lead Notre Dame past Dayton. Tripucka's performance near the end of the game triggered Notre Dame into an 86-70 lead after the Irish had trailed the Flyers 70-69.

"Those last eight minutes, we stopped playing," said Dayton Coach Don Donoher. "We couldn't hit our shots and we couldn't get back on defense fast enough."

Larry Bird's 22 points and 22 rebounds led unbeaten Indiana State to its 20th victory. Jim Spanarkel scored 27 points and Mike Gminski added 22 to lead Duke over Maryland. Al Wood hit two clutch field goals in regulation and added two foul shots in overtime as North Carolina beat Virginia Tech.

Brad Holland's 23 points, many of them on what UCLA calls the "letter play," led the Bruins over Oregon.

## Duke Holds ACC Lead

By GARY SEASE  
Associated Press Writer

Duke guard Jim Spanarkel snapped a scoring slump in grand style with a dunk that signaled the start of a 27-point performance against Maryland as the third-ranked Blue Devils defeated the up-and-down No. 17 Terps 87-78 in one of two Atlantic Coast Conference weekend contests.

"Does anybody have any questions about Spanarkel's slump?" asked Duke Coach Bill Foster after Saturday's game. There was none.

"I was able to get in on a few fast breaks early, and it really got me going," said Spanarkel, who has been limited to a number of 10- and 11-point games. "I played the whole court better."

Mike Gminski added 22 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Blue Devils, who improved to 16-3 overall and 6-1 to lead the ACC. Maryland's Buck Williams was held to seven rebounds, off his league-leading average of 10.5 per game.

"At times, we looked spectacular," Foster said. Virginia, which opens this week's schedule by visiting Duke Tuesday night, beat Wake Forest 83-76 in the only other conference game. For the second time this season, Clemson defeated in-state rival South Carolina 74-64.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina regrouped for a 92-80 victory in overtime against Virginia Tech after losing 83-70 to Furman in the opening round of the North-South Doubleheader.

North Carolina State won both of its games in the doubleheader, posting a 97-88 victory over Virginia Tech in the opening round and a 73-63 triumph over Furman in the second.

"This has been a real good weekend for us in a lot of ways," N.C. State Coach Norm Sloan said. "We beat two good teams. It should do a lot for us."

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney and Kenny Matthews each scored 16 points for the Wolfpack, which boosted its record to 15-7. Furman, falling to 15-6, was led by Jonathon Moore's 28 points.

"We're going out of here 1-

1." Furman Coach Eddie Holbrook said. "We should be proud of that. Not many teams come in here and play that well consistently."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith blamed poor ball control for allowing Virginia Tech to rally from a 10-point deficit early in the second half and tie the game, 78-78, at the end of regulation play.

"I was dissatisfied with our

ball handling," Smith said. "We threw the ball away a lot on the fast break. We work too hard to handle it as poorly as we did against Tech."

Al Wood scored 33 points, including six in overtime, to pace the Tar Heels.

Virginia Tech, which fell to 12-7, blew a chance to clinch the game when Dale Solomon missed the second of two free throws with two seconds re-

maining and the Gobblers had to settle for the tie.

"I really feel sorry for Dale Solomon," Virginia Tech Coach Charles Moir said. "But missing a foul shot — that could happen to anyone."

Five Clemson players scored in double figures in the Tigers' victory over South Carolina, which fell behind after 20 minutes in which the lead changed hands 15 times. The Gamecocks, dropping to 11-7, rallied to within four points, 60-56, but fell short.

Clemson, led by Derrick Johnson's 20 points, notched its fifth victory in a row and improved to 15-5.

Tiger Coach Bill Foster said the key to Clemson's victory "was we were able to get them out of that zone and make them play the man-to-man."

## Wilson To Speak

Red Wilson, newly appointed head football coach at Duke University, will be the guest speaker for the Greenville Sports Club Tuesday.

The dinner begins at 12 noon, with the program set to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Wilson, who served as head football coach at Elon College for 11 years, where he won five conference championships, and was NAIA Na-

tional Championship runner-up in 1973 and reached the semi-finals in 1974 and 1976, was named coach in November, following the firing of Mike McGee.

Wilson's collegiate record is 74-32-2, all at Elon. Prior to that, the 53-year-old Madison native coached for 16 years on the high school level, at Selma, South Norfolk, Va.; Henderson, R. J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem, and Sanford.

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**Sports Calendar**

**Today's Sports**

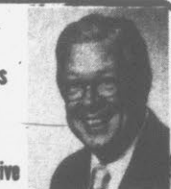
Basketball  
Martin at Tarboro Edgecombe (6 p.m.)  
E. B. Aycock girls at Bertie (4 p.m.)  
Ayden at Farmville Middle  
Men's Recreation  
Eagles vs. Po Boys  
Azalea vs. Bailey  
Pepsi vs. Cox

**Tuesday's Sports**

Basketball  
East Carolina women at UNC (7:30 p.m.)  
Plymouth at Roanoke  
Rose at Northeastern (5 p.m.)  
Ayden Griffon at Southwest Edgecombe  
Williamston at Edenton (6:30 p.m.)  
Martin at GCA (6 p.m.)  
Bear Grass at Aurora  
Jamesville at Pantego (7 p.m.)  
St. Pauls at Pace (4:30 p.m.)  
Greene Central at Farmville Central

Conley at C. B. Aycock  
North Pitt at North Lenoir  
E. B. Aycock at Bertie (4 p.m.)  
Men's Recreation  
Pepsi vs. Rockets

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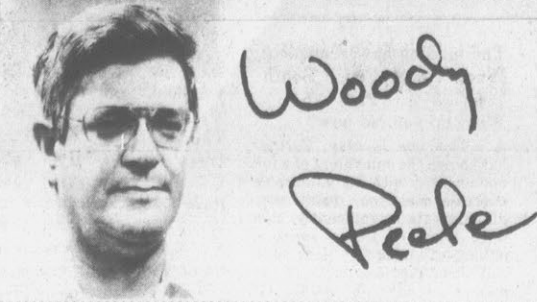
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**INTEGON**

# Hinkle Survives 'Toughest Day'



Whew! I'm tired, and I know a lot of basketball players are.

During the past week and a half, we've probably seen a record amount of overtime basketball.

It all started last Saturday night a week ago in Atlanta, Ga., when East Carolina's Pirates went into an overtime before claiming a 66-64 win over Georgia Tech.

Then, on Tuesday night, the Pirates were again before us, this time playing two overtimes before nipping William & Mary, 61-59.

That brought us to Friday night, when we traveled to Rocky Mount for high school action between the Gryphons and Rose High School. In the girls' game that evening, it took a double overtime for Rocky Mount to pull out a 53-46 win.

And then, on Saturday night, East Carolina again took the court, this time playing another double overtime ballgame, bowing in that one to Old Dominion, 90-85.

That's seven overtimes in four nights of coverage. And that's a lot of basketball.

Hopefully, come Tuesday night, when we travel to Elizabeth City to see Rose play again, that string will be snapped. It's a long enough ride without having more time tacked on.

## Final Week For Some

This is the final week of play for all but the Division I 4-A teams in high school basketball's regular season.

In the area, only one title has been safely tucked away. That's the 3-A Northeastern title won Friday night by Washington High School, which may be the best team in the state in ANY league in ANY classification.

In the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference, Jamesville has iced at least a tie for the title, while in the girls' ranks, Belhaven just about has its crown stashed away. Tuesday night games could tell the tale in both races.

In the Northeastern girls division, Williamston got a break Friday when Washington knocked Roanoke out of a share of first. That one could still go down to Friday's game between Williamston and Roanoke.

In the Eastern Carolina Conference, Farmville's boys have clinched a tie for the title, and can sew it up by winning Tuesday night.

But Ayden-Grifton's girls probably won't have it wrapped up until Friday, when they meet Southwest Edgecombe, the only team that can catch them.

The 4-A teams still have two weeks left before their tournament, and it's still tight. Rocky Mount and Northern Nash are now tied for the boys' lead. Wilson Pike leads in the girls' race, but Northern Nash is just a game back.

There's still a long ways to go.

## North Pitt Five Defeats Aycock

PIKEVILLE — North Pitt fell way behind in the first quarter, but the Panthers fought back in the second and third frames and went on to take a 63-56 victory over C. B. Aycock Saturday night.

The Falcons jumped out to a 22-9 lead in the first period, but the Panthers cut that to 38-30 in the second quarter. The Panthers then outscored their opponents 22-8 in the third for a 52-42 lead and held Aycock off in the final frame.

Reginald Knight scored 20 points to pace North Pitt, while Greg Langley had 11. Best had 10 for Aycock. Whittle added 12 and Barry Uzzell and Dave Thomas had 10 each.

In the girls' game, North Pitt took a 12-10 lead in the first quarter, but Aycock turned the tide to go up 19-14 at the half and the Lady Falcons coasted in for a 34-28 victory.

Carolyn Best was the only player in the game in double figures, scoring 10 for North Pitt.

JV—N. Pitt 71, Aycock 69.  
**Girls' Games**  
 N. Pitt—Singleton 2, Dupree 6, Barnes 4, Best 10, Brown 6, Sharpe, James, Robinson.  
 Aycock—Hales 2, Proctor 5, McClenny 9, Alston 2, Braswell 8, Gurley 2, Gardner 2, Summerlin 4.  
**N. Pitt** 12 2 8 6—28  
**Aycock** 10 9 7 6—34

Boys Game		Girls Game	
N. Pitt	Aycock	N. Pitt	Aycock
Hardy	7 0 4	Best	10 0 20
Hines	1 0 0	Uzzell	4 2 10
R. Knight	9 2 20	Whittle	6 0 12
M. Knight	7 6 2	Gurganus	2 0 2
Langley	5 1 11	Thomas	5 0 10
Carr	2 4 4	Arllis	0 0 0
Pittman	0 0 0	Teachey	0 0 0
Jones	0 0 0	Jones	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36 11 48</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27 3 56</b>
<b>North Pitt</b>	<b>12 2 8 6</b>	<b>North Pitt</b>	<b>12 2 8 6</b>
<b>Aycock</b>	<b>10 9 7 6</b>	<b>Aycock</b>	<b>10 9 7 6</b>

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## scoreboard

Pro Hockey		NBA		Crosby Golf	
<b>National Hockey League</b>		<b>Eastern Conference</b>		<b>Atlantic Division</b>	
<b>Patrick Division</b>		<b>Atlantic Division</b>		<b>Atlantic Division</b>	
N.Y. Islanders	W L T Pts GF GA	Washington	36 15 706	177. Bulch Revils (EC) decisioned	10.4
N.Y. Rangers	29 18 5 63 216 182	Philadelphia	29 19 404 57	190. Parker (EC) decisioned	Bob Little, 5.4
Atlanta	29 22 4 62 217 190	New Jersey	23 25 479 117	Heavyweight: Mindell Tyson (EC)	decisioned Bill Fairman, 5.0
Philadelphia	23 22 4 57 170 163	New York	24 30 444 137		
<b>Smythe Division</b>		<b>Central Division</b>		<b>Midwest Division</b>	
Chicago	19 24 9 73 221 166	Sun Antonio	31 22 585	118. Roy Broghman (WM) won by	forfeit.
Vancouver	18 29 7 43 161 204	Houston	27 23 540 277	126. Jim Paqano (WM) decisioned	Jerome, 29 12
St. Louis	13 35 7 33 163 237	Atlanta	28 25 528 3	130. Tom Braun (WM) pinned	Osborn, 4 33
Colorado	12 33 8 32 150 216	Cleveland	20 31 392 10	142. Tom Robinson (EC) pinned	Eric Vince, 5 10
<b>Wales Conference</b>		<b>Western Conference</b>		<b>Midwest Division</b>	
<b>Adams Division</b>		<b>Midwest Division</b>		<b>Midwest Division</b>	
Boston	32 13 9 73 221 166	Kansas City	31 20 468	167. Northrup (EC) decisioned	Andy Mike, 7 3
Buffalo	21 19 11 53 169 164	Houston	27 23 540 277	177. Revils (EC) decisioned	Pat McGibbon, 9 6
Toronto	21 22 1 52 169 170	Los Angeles	28 25 528 3	188. Chuck Baderick (VT) decisioned	Steve Goode, 7 2
Minnesota	21 24 7 49 168 175	Denver	28 26 519 47		
<b>Norris Division</b>		<b>Pacific Division</b>		<b>Saturday's Games</b>	
Chicago	37 7 7 81 227 132	Los Angeles	32 20 615 3	No games scheduled	
Los Angeles	23 24 7 53 197 194	San Diego	27 27 500 9	NBA All Star Game West 134, East 129	
Pittsburgh	21 23 8 50 180 185	Portland	24 25 490 97	No games scheduled	
Washington	17 29 8 42 179 231	Golden State	25 29 463 11	<b>Sunday's Games</b>	
Detroit	11 29 14 36 169 209			<b>Sunday's Games</b>	
<b>Saturday's Games</b>		<b>Saturday's Games</b>		<b>Tuesday's Games</b>	
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2	Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2	Seattle	12 16 480	Seattle at New York	
St. Louis 4, Colorado 3	St. Louis 4, Colorado 3	Los Angeles	32 20 615 3	Boston at Atlanta	
Vancouver 5, Washington 1	Vancouver 5, Washington 1	Phoenix	32 20 615 3	New Jersey at Cleveland	
Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	Chicago 4, Atlanta 2	San Diego	27 27 500 9	Indiana at Chicago	
Boston 4, New York Islanders 4, tie	Boston 4, New York Islanders 4, tie	Portland	24 25 490 97	Detroit at Houston	
Montreal 6, Toronto 3	Montreal 6, Toronto 3	Golden State	25 29 463 11	San Antonio at Los Angeles	
Buffalo 2, Minnesota 1	Buffalo 2, Minnesota 1			Phoenix at Portland	
Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 2	Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 2	<b>College Scores</b>		<b>Sunday's Results</b>	
Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 2	Los Angeles 4, New York Rangers 2	No games scheduled		<b>EAST</b>	
<b>Sunday's Games</b>		<b>Sunday's Games</b>		Villanova 36, Penn St. 34	
Boston 6, Vancouver 1	Boston 6, Vancouver 1	No games scheduled		<b>MIDWEST</b>	
Buffalo 3, St. Louis 1	Buffalo 3, St. Louis 1	<b>World Hockey Association</b>		Michigan St. 85, Kansas 61	
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4	Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 4	W L T Pts GF GA		<b>FAR WEST</b>	
Montreal 8, Washington 4	Montreal 8, Washington 4	Quebec	25 18 4 54 180 155	Nevada Las Vegas 93, Wyoming 76	
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 3	Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 3	Winnipeg	24 19 6 54 198 181	San Jose St. 84, Fullerton St. 80	
Chicago 5, NY Islanders 4	Chicago 5, NY Islanders 4	New England	23 15 7 53 186 157		
Minnesota 6, Toronto 4	Minnesota 6, Toronto 4	Edmonton	23 21 0 46 171 151		
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 1	Los Angeles 4, Colorado 1	Cincinnati	20 24 5 45 172 179		
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 1	Los Angeles 4, Colorado 1	Birmingham	19 24 4 42 169 189		
<b>Sunday's Games</b>		<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
No games scheduled		Cincinnati 4, Phoenix (PHL) 1, exhib.			
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>		New England 2, Birmingham 2, tie. OT			
No games scheduled		<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
<b>World Hockey Association</b>		Quebec 6, Edmonton 3			
W L T Pts GF GA		Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 1			
Quebec	25 18 4 54 180 155	<b>Monday's Games</b>			
Winnipeg	24 19 6 54 198 181	No games scheduled			
New England	23 15 7 53 186 157	<b>Tuesday's Games</b>			
Edmonton	23 21 0 46 171 151	New England at Quebec			
Cincinnati	20 24 5 45 172 179	Birmingham at Edmonton			
Birmingham	19 24 4 42 169 189				



**Fairway Sand Blast**  
 Lon Hinkle blasts out of a fairway bunker on the sixth hole during Sunday's final round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach Country Club. Hinkle bogied the hole, but survived a three-way playoff to win. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carner Wins, Backs Match Play Format

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — JoAnne Carner wishes the Ladies Professional Golf Association would stage more match play tournaments. The other touring pros are probably thankful there's only one.

Playing devastating golf in the head-to-head competition, Carner swept to her second consecutive championship in the \$100,000 Triple Crown with a 4-and-3 victory over Pat Bradley Sunday at Mission Hills Country Club.

"Let's make all the LPGA tournaments match play," a smiling Carner said after she collected the \$23,000 first prize check.

The 39-year-old Carner, who didn't join the LPGA tour until she was 30, posted four decisive victories in her Triple Crown matches, winning every one without ever having to play the final two holes.

In match play, scores are determined by number of holes won, rather than total strokes, and a match is declared finished when one golfer has an insurmountable lead.

So in her opening match against Debbie Massey, Carner won 5-and-4 by holding a five-hole advantage after playing 14 holes. On the second day, Carner defeated Sandra Post 3-and-2, then downed Silvia Bertolaccini 5-and-4 in Saturday's

semifinals. Her abundant confidence in match play competition appears to give Carner a decided edge, but she said after the Triple Crown final that she wasn't feeling all that self-assured.

"I wasn't as confident in the match against Pat as I had

been in the earlier ones," she said. "It was just that everything I hit toward the cup fell in."

Carner took command of the showdown match early, sinking a six-foot eagle putt on the 475-yard, par-5 second hole to move 1-up.

## ECU Wrestlers Win 1st Match

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—East Carolina claimed its first wrestling win of the season Saturday with a 21-12 victory over Old Dominion in part of a quadrangular wrestling meet here.

The Pirates, now 1-6, topped Old Dominion, but lost to the host Indians, 28-12, and Virginia Tech, 21-15, in other matches.

ECU-Virginia Tech		New Orleans	
118. Jason Diggs (VT) won by forfeit.	126. Chris Taylor (VT) decisioned David Jerome, 12 0	134. Steve Fant (VT) decisioned James Osborn, 11 2	142. Tom Robinson (EC) decisioned Tom Chamberlain, 9 8
150. Steve Gransback (VT) decisioned Frank Schaefer, 12 5	158. Chuck Baderick (VT) decisioned Steve Goode, 7 2		

William & Mary-ECU won by forfeit.

William & Mary-ECU		New Orleans	
126. Jim Paqano (WM) decisioned Jerome, 29 12	130. Tom Braun (WM) pinned Osborn, 4 33	142. Tom Robinson (EC) pinned Eric Vince, 5 10	150. Dick Vandarski (WM) decisioned Schaefer, 7 2
158. Goode (EC) decisioned Pat McGibbon, 9 6	167. Northrup (EC) decisioned Andy Mike, 7 3	177. Revils (EC) decisioned Pat McGibbon, 9 6	190. Chip Dempsey (WM) decisioned Brian Merriman, 9 2
Heavyweight: Tyson (EC) decisioned Neil Morrison, 7 0			

## Angels Are Thrilled With Deal For Crew

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Angels are elated, the Yankees haughty, the Twins dazed, and Rod Carew silent following the trade which sent the 33-year old first baseman from Minnesota to California Saturday.

"I think this is one of the best deals that has been made in the American League for many years," said Angels' owner Gene Autry.

"I'm thrilled to death," added California manager Jim Fregosi.

In return for Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion who grew disenchanted with the tight-fisted ways of Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, Minnesota received outfielder Ken Landreaux, pitchers Paul Hartzell and

Brad Havens, and catcher-third baseman Dave Engle.

It was a steal, according to Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog, who said the Angels "didn't give up anything."

The Twins, stunned from the announcement by New York President George Steinbrenner that the Yankees were ceasing negotiations for Carew, admitted that they were more or less forced into the trade, although Griffith termed it "acceptable."

"When George Steinbrenner called and said there was no way he could continue to be interested in trading for Carew, it left our hands tied," conceded Minnesota vice-president Howard Fox.

The Twins and Yankees almost had a deal worked out, but last week Carew was

pushed around" and that he wouldn't let the Yankees buy him.

Steinbrenner angrily issued a statement which said it was clear to him that Carew did not "understand the privilege of playing for the New York Yankees" and that all bets were off.

"It was a question of getting something for him or allowing him to play out his option and get nothing," said Twins manager Gene Mauch.

"I was a question of getting something for him or allowing him to play out his option and get nothing," said Twins manager Gene Mauch.

## Bethel Race Set

The Seventh Annual Bethel Rotary Road Race will be held Saturday, Feb. 10, in Bethel. Four events will be held, a 10-mile run, a 3 1/2-mile cross country run, a two-mile run and a one-mile run for children and joggers.

Registration for all races will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bethel Elementary School. Each person who registers will receive a T-shirt.

Awards will be presented to the top 10 male and female runners and the top three in each masters division in the 10-mile run and to the top male and female and top runner in each masters division in the 3 1/2- and two-mile runs.

The races are sanctioned by the Road Runners of America and the Amateur Athletic Union. For more information, contact Clem Williams in Bethel at 825-9431.

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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Freshet	DOWN	13 Get lost!
1 French city	37 Kind of	1 Surpass	19 Dry
5 Deface	daisy	2 Mr. Fortas	20 Matterhorn
8 Footless	40 Philippine	3 Blunder	21 Harvest
12 Tending to	peasant	4 Secured	22 Beverage
cheafe	41 Bakery	5 Gentle	23 Shabby
14 Greek letter	product	6 — et vale	25 Slip down
15 Shakespeare	42 Dangerous	7 Breathes	26 Amazon
hero	47 River in	8 Flowering	estuary
16 Dismounted	France	9 Chinese	27 A tinge
17 "A Shropshire —"	48 Radiated	10 Of the ear	29 Encircled
18 Buckingham,	50 Consume	11 Tropical	31 Menu item
for one	51 Algerian	fruit	33 Roll or list
20 Medieval	seaport	34 The twin of	Artemis
helmet		36 Navigate	
23 Father		37 Road	
24 Metallic		sign	
element		38 Rabbit	
25 An amulet		39 English	
28 Light		composer	
touch		40 Waste	
29 Avarice		allowance	
30 Melody		43 Greek letter	
32 Punctuation		44 Paddle	
marks		45 Actress:	
34 River in		— Hagen	
Italy		46 Oriental	
35 French		coin	
airport			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE:

M	A	S	H	S	P	E	D	D	A	B
I	D	E	A	K	A	L	E	A	L	E
T	E	E	M	I	V	A	N	L	E	A
E	N	D	S	N	E	T	H	E	E	D
P	E	A	R	L	I	T	E	R	A	
A	N	V	I	L	I	M	I	T	E	
L	E	A	N	E	R	S	M	I	T	E
L	E	A	N	E	R	S	M	I	T	E
M	A	S	S	D	A	M	H	A	I	L
O	R	E	I	D	O	I	D	O	E	
N	E	E	C	E	L	T	A	D	E	S
A	S	K	E	R	S	E	D	Y	E	S

CRYPTOQUIP 2-5

X A Y Y B Z B C D B E A E B C D Y F B Z B C D F E B ' X Y F G G

**Saturday's Cryptoquip** — AGITATED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SCOLDED HER DISHONEST CHARGES.

**Today's Cryptoquip** clue: Z equals D

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

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## N.C. Hotbed Of Record Pirates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials say North Carolina is a "hotbed" for the production of pirated records and tapes.

"Undoubtedly, North Carolina is one of the leading states in sound recording piracy," said Ronald Wetherington, an FBI agent who works in the agency's white-collar crime unit in Washington.

Wetherington said North Carolina is a good location in a national pirating network because it is centrally situated on the East Coast.

Sixteen of 112 nationwide convictions in illicit sound recording cases in 1978 were in North Carolina, the agent said. Last December, FBI agents confiscated more than \$100 million in recording equipment and tapes in 19 East Coast raids, including four in North Carolina where \$25 million in equipment and tapes was found.

Pirating is the recording of an album or tape via a master recorder and repackaging of the music in plain covers for sale at low prices — usually at convenience stores, flea markets and service stations. The business results in losses of more than \$350 million a year in the legitimate recording industry.

Jules Yarnell, head of the anti-piracy bureau of the Recording Industry Association of America, said the FBI raid in December may make "pirates" think twice before operating in North Carolina.

"Up until the raid, it had been a real hotbed in North Carolina for piracy," Yarnell said. "Now it might slow down."

But Wetherington said the problem is far from over. He said one of the major obstacles still standing is the light punishment given convicted operators.

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### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1979.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Morning is especially good for getting in touch with other persons and for putting in motion whatever logical course of action appeals to you. The afternoon gradually becomes worse and considerable problems attend forcing any issues or taking chances.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Morning is fine for working out problems with others, but the evening is not so good. Much care must be exercised in driving, walking, talking with others. Take it easy then.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Put those ideas to work that will help you to add to abundance, but use caution later in the day. You get excellent advice in the morning but later could be given the wrong steer.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get into activities that bring you greater success and carry through all day. Combine good judgment with intuition for best results.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Analyzing your present status will show you how to proceed in the days ahead. Do some studying that equips you better for work that has to be done.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go after your most positive ambitions since the planets are favorable and you can start gaining them. Make appointments with persons you most admire for best results. Gain their cooperation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Get into those activities that will help you to have more respect in your community. The favor of bigwigs can help you to expand.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get into new interests — real scope and gain headway now. Pay more attention to your hunches, which are good. Avoid one who could give you big trouble and have an eye on your assets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You now know what higher-ups expect of you and can carry through intelligently and get good results. Get into some new work that will add to present abundance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** A new idea which a partner gives you can be just what you need to further your ambitions. Let your influence be felt more in the right circles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show experts that you are handling work well and gain more. A member of the family gives you a good idea so that you can improve personal life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan social affairs early, then handle important business matters. Introducing kin to a bigwig can bring about something interesting.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put those ideas to work that will improve the conditions at home and make your property more valuable also. Find extra work that will bring in an added income.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will accomplish a great deal during the lifetime because of the ingenuity here and the ability to get along well with influential persons. A fine mind here, one who will be very good at studies. Encourage musical talent.

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

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## Composer Eubie Blake Is Now 96

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone goes wild over composer Eubie Blake, especially when he celebrates another birthday. Blake, who turned 96 Sunday, went to the Ambassador Theater, where "Eubie" is playing, and heard the 11-member cast

sing "We're Just Wild About Eubie," a modified version of Blake's hit "I'm Just Wild About Harry."

As he entered the theater, Blake, who has written 1,500 songs, received a standing ovation.

After the show, Blake slowly ascended the stairs leading onto the stage. The cast and audience sang two rousing versions of "Happy Birthday, To You."

"Thank you," he replied. "And I thank all the people who had the nerve to believe in my music."

## TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9	
<b>MONDAY</b>	11:55 Paul Harvey
7:00 Newlywed	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Joker's	12:30 Search For
8:00 All In	1:00 Young and
8:30 Talco	1:30 World Turns
9:00 M*A*S*H	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30 WKRP	3:30 M*A*S*H
10:00 Lou Grant	4:00 Merv
11:00 News	5:30 Dating
11:30 Movie	5:55 Weather
	6:00 9/Alive News
<b>TUESDAY</b>	6:30 News
7:00 Morning	7:00 Newlywed
8:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Jokers
9:00 Kung Fu	8:00 Disco
10:30 Price Is	9:00 Basketball
11:30 Love of	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie
WITN-TV Ch. 7	
<b>MONDAY</b>	11:30 Fortune
7:00 Hogan's	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Kingdon	12:30 Passover
8:00 Little House	1:00 Squares
9:00 Backstairs	1:30 Our Lives
11:00 News	2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Another Wild
1:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Star Trek
<b>TUESDAY</b>	4:30 Superman
5:30 Arthur Smith	5:00 Battle of
6:00 Almacan	5:30 McHales
7:00 Today	6:00 NBC News
7:25 News	7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Today	7:30 Name That
8:25 News	8:00 Circus
9:00 Griffin	9:00 Big Event
10:00 Card Sharks	11:00 News
10:30 Hollywood	11:30 Tonight
11:00 Rollers	1:00 Tomorrow
WCTI-TV Ch. 12	
<b>MONDAY</b>	12:00 Pyramid
7:00 Sanford	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Little House	1:00 Passover
9:00 How The	2:00 One Life
11:00 News	3:00 Hospital
11:30 Police	4:00 Tom & Jerry
12:40 Nightline	4:30 Six Million
<b>TUESDAY</b>	5:30 Three Sons
6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 News	7:00 Sanford
7:00 America	7:30 Sh Na Na
7:25 News	8:00 Happy Days
8:25 News	8:30 Laverne &
9:00 Donahue	9:00 Thrash's
10:00 Douglas	9:30 Taxi
10:30 Happy Days	10:00 Star Trek
11:30 Family	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie
	1:15 Nightline
WUNK-TV Ch. 25	
<b>MONDAY</b>	12:00 TBA
7:00 Home Repairs	12:30 Electric
7:30 Report	1:00 All About
8:00 School	1:15 Cover to
8:30 Survival	1:30 Reading
9:00 Academy	1:40 With Liberty
10:00 Footsteps	1:50 Safety
10:30 Turnabout	2:00 Readalong
<b>TUESDAY</b>	2:15 Metric
8:15 Weather	2:30 Experiments
8:30 Navahos	3:00 Crockett's
8:40 Math	3:30 Over Easy
8:50 Readalong	4:00 Sesame
9:00 Sesame	4:00 Mr. Rogers
10:00 Inside/Out	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:15 All About	6:00 Studio See
10:30 Readalong	6:30 Review
10:40 Cover to	7:00 Assembly
10:55 Safety	7:30 Report
11:00 Survival	8:00 Musicals
11:30 Showcase	10:00 Awards

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠KQ963 ♥J75 ♦J65 ♣AQ

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's jump response to our overall is highly encouraging, but not forcing. Since we have a very sound overall, the hand merits another bid. The most descriptive action we can take is to rebid three no trump to let partner know that we have solid values in the opponent's suit. Don't worry about your lack of a heart stopper. Partner may have length in that suit, which will prevent the defenders from taking too many heart tricks.

**Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠Q93 ♥J64 ♦KJ872 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's low-level, three-suited auction should show a reasonable hand with a 4-1-3-5 pattern—if he had a minimum balanced hand, he would have passed one no trump. You have quite a useful hand because your two queens have gained added weight. Therefore, we would make one mild move, showing our support for partner's second suit by bidding two spades.

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A87 ♥KJ1053 ♦J10 ♣KQ7

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With an opening bid facing an opening bid, you want to be in game, and the way to advise partner of your strength is by making a jump rebid. You certainly don't want to jump rebid your weakish five-card heart suit; a jump in no trump without a stopper in the unbid suit is unthinkable; and jump raising partner's second suit on three-card support is inadvisable. By a process of elimination we arrive at three clubs.

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠62 ♥J865 ♦AK854 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—This one is easy. Partner has shown the equivalent of a full opening bid with his vulnerable overall, and your hand complements his magnificently. You have four-card trump support, ruffing values in the black suits and three possible tricks in the minors, so take the strain off partner by jumping to four hearts.

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AKQ84 ♥73 ♦AJ7 ♣QJ5

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have an awkward problem. Two spades would be a drastic underbid, and partner might pass. Even two no trump doesn't do your hand full justice. We would make the temporizing high reverse of three clubs. At least, that describes the strength of your holding quite accurately. Our second choice would be three no trump.

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K62 ♥A10874 ♦953 ♣J6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Don't let that fifth heart goad you into rash action—your hand is too balanced for any jump raise in hearts. That action would be merited if you held a singleton somewhere. For the moment, content yourself with a raise to two hearts. Unless partner can make another bid, you are unlikely to have a game in the hand.

**Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A106 ♥AKQ8 ♦Q1065 ♣Q5

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have already shown your hand by doubling one no trump. If partner has enough for you to make game, he would

have passed one no trump doubled for penalties. Therefore, pass and be delighted that partner took out into one of your better suits.

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠AKJ83 ♥K7 ♦84 ♣9842

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner did not overcall at his first turn, so he cannot have much of a hand—he is simply not letting the opponents bid at hand at one no trump. Since he is already bidding your values, don't hang him for competing—pass.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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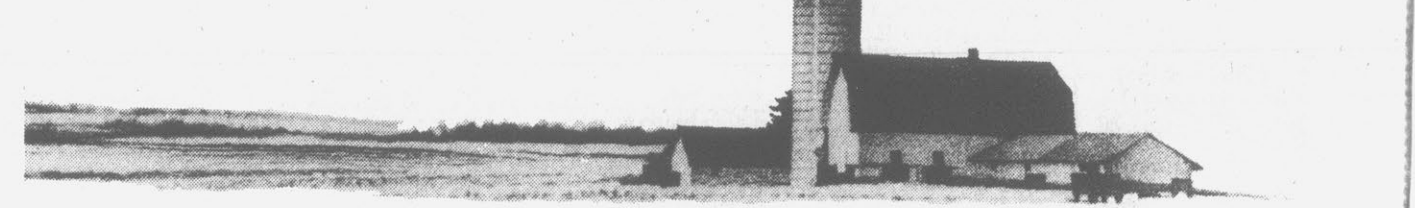
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## "Since the Daniel family started farming this land over 100 years ago, everything has changed but the land."

—Charlie Gaddy



Nobody can remember how long ago the Daniel family set down roots on their tobacco farm near the Granville County line. Not even Needham Daniel. And he's 79. What Needham can remember is the day his father passed the torch to him. The day he passed it to his son Ted. And he knows that one day Ted will pass it along to his son Tim. The family stays, not because time stands still down on the farm. But because farming changes with the times.

Action News 5's Charlie Gaddy spent some time with the Daniel family to see how. Charlie found sophisticated finances. More sophisticated machinery. And a life style that allows a "farmer's daughter" to write

about Hemingway and ski at Beech Mountain between chores.

Watch Charlie's special series, "Life on the Farm." You'll see how deep the roots grow. And why.

Life on the Farm. Monday-Friday. Action News 5 at 6 and 11.



**GREET COUNTRYMEN** — Former Vietnamese refugees now living in southern California greet about 400 refugees arriving at Los Angeles International Airport Sunday night on a flight from

Malaysia. Mostly ethnic Chinese, the current refugees are being resettled in the U.S. by church groups, with many continuing to other parts of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

# Leftist Priests See A Backward Step In John Paul's Proposals

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
PUEBLA, Mexico (AP) — Leftist priests advocating militant church action to alleviate poverty and political repression in Latin America claim a third of the region's bishops at a policy conference here side with them despite Pope John Paul II's opposition to political action.

The rebels fear the third decennial conference of Roman Catholic bishops in Latin America will "take a step backward" and endorse prayer over militancy as the means of aiding the workers and peasants of Latin America. "You can't fight poverty with words; you have to have action as well, and almost a third of the 150 delegates agree on this issue," said a spokesman for the activists, Xavier Gorostiaga, a Panamanian Jesuit. The rebel priests are holding their own counter-conference in Puebla and are lobbying the bishops directly in a bid to "alter the conclusions" of their conference, convened to map the future policy of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America.

Pope John Paul, who opened the bishops' conference last week, told the prelates to disassociate the church from political activism in Latin America "because you are not politicians." He said they should foster change by teaching men to apply the gospels to life.

The dissidents see this as a step backward from the policy adopted by Pope Paul VI at the last Latin American bishop's conference in Medellin, Colombia, in 1968.

Pope Paul ordered the church to break away from the wealthy and ruling classes and work to improve the lot of the poor and oppressed. Church militants saw that as an invitation to push for socialist economic reforms and the overthrow of the authoritarian governments that predominate in

the region. Their efforts over the past 10 years have brought sharp reprisals from the military rulers of some Latin American countries. One dissident source said 800 priests have been deported, killed or otherwise persecuted.

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# Modernization Of China Has Far To Go; Teng Can Testify

By JOHN RODERICK  
AP Special Correspondent

SEATTLE (AP) — The Chinese have a saying: It is bad to put a cap on someone else's head. But it is all right if you put it on your own.

Twelve years ago, fanatic Red Guards put a dunce cap on Teng Hsiao-ping's head and helped run him out of office.

At odds with the late party chairman Mao Tse-tung over how to modernize China, Teng was disgraced a second time in 1976. In both cases, he insisted that realism, and not Mao's romanticism, was essential to China's economic success.

At a rodeo in Houston, Teng accepted a cowboy hat and, with a grin and a flourish, clapped it on his head. By doing so, he told the world Chi-

nese modernization would have a peculiarly American cut. Modernization for the 900 million Chinese will be difficult. The problems are illustrated by two young men.

One of them is Hsun Chi-chia, 35, an artist in a glass and ceramics factory in the city of Chi Po in China's Shantung Province. Hsun paints figures and landscapes with a tiny brush on the inside of glass snuff bottles.

He can turn out six bottles a day which sell for 50 yuan, or about \$35 each. For his art, which took three years to learn, Hsun earns a bit more than 40 yuan — less than \$30 — a month, on which he supports his wife and two small children.

The other man is Martin Price, 22, an employee of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in the suburbs of Atlanta which Teng visited.

Price also works with glass. He applies glue to a car's rear window and assures that it is tightly and safely in place. He gets \$1,216 a month for work which took little time to learn.

The gap between Chinese and American workers is not as great as it appears. The rent Hsun pays, for example, is about one-thirtieth of his salary, while Price may pay more than one-fourth. Food, transportation and other items also are cheaper in China, while education, medical services and hospitalization are free.

What makes the differences between Hsun and Price important is that Price is contributing much of his salary to a humming, productive society while Hsun's goes into keeping himself and his family alive.

China is at the artisan, rather than the assembly-line stage of development.

Teng's mission to the United States was a shopping trip for American machinery and know-how. Asked whether China would be spending millions of dollars abroad, he replied, "Billions and billions, not millions."

center, an intermediate care nursing facility an adult education unit and a vocational section. It will provide 100 construction jobs and, when completed, will provide around 150 service jobs for the Greene County area. It was good to see the many people from Greene County who came for the ceremonies.

See you next week.

# Some Objection To Crime Control Plan

By Sam D. Bundy  
N.C. House of Representatives

Well, the Governor made his second address to a Joint Session of the General Assembly within a period of two weeks. The address on Jan. 29 was Governor Hunt's proposals for crime control. Reaction was fairly favorable with exception of two areas, namely merit selection of judges and uniform sentencing. There was scattering applause to his proposal for uniform sentencing and tough sentencing is predicted in this matter, but some give it a chance. When he made his proposal for merit selection of judges, silence prevailed with no applause whatsoever. In my opinion, this will not see the light of day. In the first place, the Governor's Crime Control Commission refused to approve it. In the second place, many legislators do not relish the idea of taking the vote from the people and then putting the selection of judges from here to eternity in the hands of a few people on a commission. I have opposed this idea in past sessions and will oppose it again.

On Tuesday I went over to the old Capitol and was privileged and pleased to hear the Governor announce the \$17.5 million prison unit for Greene County. It will be a 480 single-cell facility with a reception and diagnostic

center, an intermediate care nursing facility an adult education unit and a vocational section. It will provide 100 construction jobs and, when completed, will provide around 150 service jobs for the Greene County area. It was good to see the many people from Greene County who came for the ceremonies.

See you next week.

# Union Vote Success Dips

ATLANTA (AP) — Workers in manufacturing plants in the South Atlantic states voted in 272 union certification elections in the 12 months ended June 30, 1978, a management consultant firm says.

The number of elections was up from 238 during the previous year, the study by the Chicago-based firm A.T. Kearney Inc. said.

The unions were successful in 38 percent of the votes during the more recent period, compared to a success rate of 39 percent during the previous 12 months, the company said.

The South Atlantic region included Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Kearney, which advises manufacturers on where to set up new plants, said it based its study on union recognition votes carried out under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Nationwide, Kearney said, the number of union certification votes declined from 2,530 to 2,670 and the rate of success dropped from 42 percent to 41 percent.

# Failure To Stop Charged Driver

The driver of a Greenville Area Transit bus, Thomas Harold Digs of Route 9, Greenville, was charged with failing to stop for a stop light following investigation of a 4:40 p.m. collision here Friday that caused minor injuries to five passengers.

Police reported the GREAT bus collided with a car driven by Billy Lee Hunt of Farmville, at the intersection of Reade and Fourth Streets.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$1,800 to the Hunt car and \$1,000 to the city-owned bus.

Investigators reported five passengers on the bus were injured, while Digs and five other passengers escaped injury.

# Police Chief Assumes Office

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Frederick K. Heineman, a 23-year veteran of the New York Police Department, is Raleigh's new police chief.

He took over today, succeeding Robert E. Goodwin, who retired Dec. 31. Maj. Edward C. Duke served in the interim as acting chief.

Heineman, 49, a native of the Bronx, most recently had been serving as deputy chief inspector and second in command for police operations in the Bronx.

# Engineers To Meet Thursday

The February meeting of the Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will be held Thursday in Tarboro.

A 4:30 p.m. tour of the Black & Decker plant in Tarboro is scheduled, followed by a social hour and dinner at the Tarboro Inn.

# Disqualifying Not Needed

TRENTON, N.C. (AP) — A chief U.S. District Court judge has ruled that U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree does not have to disqualify himself from presiding over the upcoming trial of Wilson County Sheriff W. Robin Pridgen on corruption charges.

J. Russell Kirby of Wilson, an attorney for Pridgen, had filed a motion calling on Dupree to disqualify himself on the grounds that Dupree is "so close to the overall investigation that his impartiality might reasonably be questioned."

Pridgen is scheduled for trial in federal district court in Raleigh Feb. 12 on charges of accepting bribes, filing false income tax returns and conspiring to obstruct justice. A federal grand jury handed down the charges after an investigation of prostitution along U.S. 301 in Wilson County.

**PEANUTS**

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE BEING CHASED BY THE RED BARON...

HE HATES ME!

EVERYONE ASKS HOW I KNOW HE HATES ME...

I CAN TELL!

**B.C.**

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT?

I SAY WE'VE PUNISHED OUR MONEY ENOUGH!

**NUBBIN**

NO, NO, THAM, THAT'S NOT THE WAY!

THUNK

HE STILL HAIN'T GOT THE HANG OF IT.

**BLONDIE**

I'VE NEVER SEE YOU AT BREAKFAST—YOUR HEAD'S ALWAYS BURIED IN THE NEWSPAPER

I'M SORRY, HONEY—YOU'RE RIGHT—I'LL PUT THE PAPER DOWN

**BEETLE BAILEY**

GOT ANY LAST WORDS, BEETLE?

MISS

**PHANTOM**

OVERSEAS CABLE... TO WALKER \* BOX 7 MAWITAN, BANGALLA...

ARRIVE ON 13TH. PLEASE MEET ME AT PHANTOM-HEAD. LOVE...

...MEET ME AT PHANTOM-HEAD. LOVE...

DIANA... YOU CAN'T GO TO THAT JUNGLE NOW... THAT'S CRAZY!

NOW... MAMA...

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

IT MUST BE ONE OF THOSE SPY SATELLITES

**BOB'S TV "79" SPECIAL**

Model LFA 3000

**WHIRLPOOL WASHER**

•Heavy duty 1/2 H.P. motor. Two wash & spin speeds •Normal or gentle wash •Pump guard helps prevent pump clogging •Automatic leveling legs •Large 1.95 cu. ft. tube.

**NEW LOW PRICE \$238<sup>00</sup>**

**BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE**

AYDEN N.C. 105 EAST 2ND ST. GREENVILLE N.C. 100 W. MAIN ST. 1ST FLOOR



**64 Mobile Homes For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM** furnished trailer. In Ayden. \$125. 758-3276 days. 758-2219 nights.

**2 BEDROOMS**, furnished, air conditioning. Good location. No pets. 758-4857.

**12 X 45**, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished with carpet, washer and dryer, central heat and air. Near Ayden Golf Course. No pets. 746-4445 after 5 p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share mobile home, 15 miles out in country. Washer, dryer, air, heat. \$70 per month plus utilities. 758-1644 after 6:30.

**40' LONG**, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat. Covered patio, shady lot. Noisy. 752-5907.

**DON'T THROW IT AWAY!** Sell it for cash with a fast action Classified Ad!

**12 X 40**, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, \$135; also 2 bedroom, \$85. No pets. Call 758-3644.

**66 Mobile Homes For Sale**

**TWO 70 FOOT**, 3 bedrooms, one 65 foot, 2 bedrooms, one 50 foot, 2 bedrooms. All 12 wide. Excellent condition. 758-7912 or 758-3644.

**WE BUY** and sell used mobile homes. Call Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

**12 X 45 TAYLOR**, 2 bedrooms, central air, washer, dryer. Situated on large, private, country lot which can be rented. \$6800. 756-2233 nights and weekends.

**1971 PARKWOOD** 12 X 40. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Located Shady Knoll. (919) 322-4434 or 752-6735.

**1974 MOBILE HOME** with central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call Mary at Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570 or 758-6769.

**1977 SPECIAL** 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, one bath, furnished, central air, \$6000. 752-0188 or 752-0794.

**1970 VAN DYKE** 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, air conditioning, 10 X 12 sun deck, 6 X 8 utility shed. Clean, good condition. Located in quiet trailer park. \$3500. 752-2815 after 5 p.m.

**68 OPPORTUNITY**

**ESTABLISHED** leather business dealer. Call for information. Call 756-6549 after 7 p.m.

**CONVENIENCE STORE**. Top location. Modern equipment. First class stock. Excellent lease. Call Ray Masten, Broker, 756-0704.

**70 PROFESSIONAL**

**BEAUTY SHOP** booths for rent. 756-6611 days. 756-4866 nights.

**BROWN'S PAINTING & Roofing**, and repair work. Call 758-4576 anytime.

**CLEAN CHIMNEYS** are safer. For thorough service and a no-mess guarantee, call us anytime. Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 756-0174.

**72 REAL ESTATE**

**FARM LAND** near Griffon Road frontage on 4 lane. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

**NEW DUPLEX** for sale or rent. Good location. Call 756-1377. Exclusive Etsil Inc.

**WANTED**. Acreage or volume lots within close proximity of city limits (city water and sewer preferred). Call 756-6186.

**73 Commercial Property**

**FOR LEASE** Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756-7815.

**3000 SQUARE FOOT** building for lease. Call 758-1403.

**INVESTMENT** Warehouse storage, apartment units, over 5000 square feet. Located in Grimesland. Call Riker & Evans, Inc., 756-1111 or Steve Evans, 758-6721.

**76 Farms For Lease**

**PEANUT HAY** for sale. Any amount strained. Excellent quality. \$1.25 per bale. \$25-30 after 6 p.m.

**APPROXIMATELY 40,000 POUNDS** tobacco for lease on land. Bulk barns included. Beaufort County. \$5 per pound. 946-1787 after 5.

**78 Houses For Sale**

**303 CHURCH STREET**, 4 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms. \$21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**LAKE GLENWOOD**, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 105 Leon Drive. \$42,500. FHA 8 1/4% loan. 752-1387.

**ASSUMABLE 8 1/4% loan!** 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, fireplace, separate laundry room and garage. Situated on a private wooded lot in convenient neighborhood. 752-7806 after 6.

**WOODEN HOME** in the country near Black Jack. For sale by owner. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

**BRICK HOME** in the country near Black Jack. For sale by owner. 752-0312 or 756-4775.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATERS**  
Odorless and Smokeless  
Made by TOYOTA  
**TAR ROAD ANTIQUES**  
756-9123

**Young people earn steady part-time pay.**

The Army Reserve has good part-time pay.

If you qualify, you can earn good pay for the 16 hours a month and two weeks Annual Training you put in.

This means you'll have steady pocket money while learning a skill in the Army Reserve. And you'll have plenty of time to pursue any civilian job field you choose.

You'll enjoy good retirement benefits. Plus the opportunity to meet new people and work side by side with members of your community.

It pays to look into the Army Reserve. Check openings and see if you qualify. Today.

**Call Army Reserve SGT. Robert Tripp**  
752-2482

**78 Houses For Sale**

**BY BUILDER**, 2 new homes in Griffon. Large family rooms with fireplaces, wooded lots, heat pumps, deck. 1350 to 1400 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. 524-5474.

**BY OWNER**, 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, garage, landscaped. Edgewood Street, Ayden. Mid. 746-3655, 746-3261 or 746-2447 after 5 p.m.

**OWNER ANXIOUS** to sell. Tri-level in Tucker Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, living room. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. City school district. Reduced to \$58,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

**78 Houses For Sale**

**CHERRY OAKS**. Brand new, 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, formal rooms, den with fireplace, double garage, wood deck. A lot of room for \$63,750. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

**BRICK RANCH** home with carpet and garage. Huge great room with fireplace, fenced yard. \$43,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005.

**TUCKER ESTATES**. Brick ranch home with over 2100 square feet living area plus double garage, huge den. Greenville city schools. \$71,500. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005.

**WHATEVER HAPPENED** to Carolyn Sutton? She's now your Real Estate Broker with DP Associates. Call today, she has the key to your dream home. DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631.

**84 RENTALS**

**RENT** a beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 300 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

**NEW HOME**. Dressing area and two walk-in closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, formal dining, Cherry Oaks. An inflation fighter. DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

**NEW HOME**. A great room you won't believe, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Don't miss DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**MALE DESIRES ROOMMATE** to share new 2 bedroom duplex. Must be responsible. Prefer graduate student or older. Call Monday-Friday, 752-1604.

**2 BEDROOM MODERN** duplex, \$185 per month. Call 758-5532 after 6 p.m. Available immediately.

**Kings Row Apartments**

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments. Furnishing drapes, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Centrally located just off E. 10th Street.  
Call 752-3519

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Two story custom decorated condominium in Windy Ridge. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, full kitchen, large living room, great room with bay window and dining area. All electric kitchen. Features include: refrigerator, range with self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, disposal, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups. Floored attic offers ample storage space. Economical heat pump and attic fan. Fenced-in patio with garden area. Spacious storage room. Ideal location directly across from swimming pool, club house, and tennis courts. Attractive Colonial style. By appointment only. 756-2041 after 6 p.m.

**WINDY RIDGE** condominium (one of a few still in the 30's) for sale by owner, who is moving to larger home in Windy Ridge. 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, dressing room, great room with bay window, attic storage, storm windows/doors, extra large fenced patio, club house with pool/tennis courts. Possible VA assumption. Call for appointment: 756-5140; 757-6604.

**BY OWNER**, 10 room, 2 story house with 2 baths. 756-3068.

**BY OWNER**, 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, storm windows and doors, carport, fenced backyard. Fruit trees and centigade grass. Low 30's. 752-0151, 758-0471, 756-8233.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**78 Houses For Sale**

**WINDSOR**. A unique 2 1/2 story designed for youth. Custom touches around. Call today, DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631.

**COMFORTABLE LIVING**. Prestigious subdivision near city schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, patio, carpet, large den, 40's. Don't delay. DP Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

**OAKDALE**. Exclusive listing on 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen/dining, air conditioning, carpet, one car garage. In immaculate condition. Estate Realty Company, 752-9058.

**80 Lots For Sale**

**FOUR LOTS** located on County Road 1919 in Saint John Community. Existing store and house on property. Lots may be sold separately or together. Call 758-4489 after 4 p.m.

**WOODED DOUBLE LOT** in Brook Valley. Located on quiet street. \$23,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000 anytime.

**CLEARED 1/2 ACRE** building lot on paved road in country. Community water available. \$3,500. Call Mary at Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570 or 758-6769.

**ONE ACRE** lot in Simpson area, on State Road 1755, with 130 feet frontage. 778-5679.

**LOT 14** miles east of Greenville, 100 X 200, \$4500 with 500 down. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office), 756-4340 (home).

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**LOVE TREES?**  
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than oil), central air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

**COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Arlington Blvd.  
758-2721

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**CARRIAGE HOUSE** Apartments, new Section 8, 8 apartments for rent January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** for rent. Call 756-2892.

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** now available. 1 1/2 baths, 4 miles west of new hospital. Call 756-5780 days or 752-0193 nights.

**BRYTON HILL**. Brand new apartments for rent. 2 bedrooms with patio or deck off living room. More square footage than the average apartment. Heat pumps, central air, located laundry room in each building. \$200 per month. 756-7188 or 756-2545.

**ENERGY SAVING** carpeted 2 bedroom apartment with patio. Near ECU. Appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-up, water and sewer furnished. No pets. \$225. 756-4412 after 7.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX**, Appliances furnished. Located in Meadowbrook. \$110 a month. 756-9225 after 2 or 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7109 or 5.

**DUPLEX**. New, 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756-3563 after 4 p.m.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS**  
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, 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 \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 244 By-pass, Village Green - 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**  
The Happy Place To Live  
FREE MASTER ANTENNA  
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at  
756-4800

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY**  
Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Across from Burroughs, Wellcome, near school. Call  
Miller & Davis Associates  
758-7474  
Nights call 752-7631 or 752-3040.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. Call 756-3644.

**NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY**  
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**86 Apartments For Rent**

**REDWOOD APARTMENTS**, 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-0889.

**OAKMOUNT SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal included. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.  
756-5151  
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE NEW** 2 bedroom duplex on Browned Drive, blocks from university. Carpet, appliances, economical heat pump, storm windows, hookups. No pets. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** now available. 1 1/2 baths, 4 miles west of new hospital. Call 756-5780 days or 752-0193 nights.

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**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Heating, water and air furnished. Elm - Villa Apartments, 752-3377.

**BRAND NEW** duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system for low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-7188 office, 756-2546 home.

**SMALL** one bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. 752-0180, 756-2746.

**DUPLEX**. Nicest in town. New, 2 bedroom, in wooded area. \$250 plus deposit. 752-3662.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT**. Available February 1st. 114 South Woodlawn Avenue, 3 blocks from ECU. Balcony, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Lease and deposit required. Call 758-4650.

**FEMALE DESIRES** roommates for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts and club house. Call 756-3644.

**86 Apartments For Rent**

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Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dining area. Appliances furnished. Heat pump. Fully insulated. Across from Burroughs, Wellcome, near school. Call  
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**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment. Heating, water and air furnished. Elm - Villa Apartments, 752-3377.

**BRAND NEW** duplex at Cedar Village. Equipped with solar system for low utility cost. Two bedrooms, appliances furnished, washer/dryer hookups, wood decks and unique interior. \$225. 756-7188 office, 756-2546 home.

**SMALL** one bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at \$175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at \$135 a month. Call 756-5555 for details.

**2 BEDROOM** apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. Near university. 752-0180, 756-2746.

**DUPLEX**. Nicest in town. New, 2 bedroom, in wooded area. \$250 plus deposit. 752-3662.

**TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT**. Available February 1st

# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs.**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was .50 to 1.00 higher: Wilson, unreported; Rocky Mount, 53.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadburn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 55.00; Tarboro, unreported; Salisbury, 51.00; Spivey's Corner, 53.00; and Kinston, 54.00.

RayCrown	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
STReis Pap	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Scoll Paper	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Scoll Lin	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
ScollPow	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
SearsRoeb	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Skyline Cp	8	8	8
Sony Corp	14 1/2	13 1/2	14
Southern Co	49 1/2	49	49
South Ry	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Sperry Rand	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sid Brands	46 1/2	46	46
SidOil Cal	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
SidOil Ind	45 1/2	44 1/2	45
SidOilOH	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Stevens JP	24 1/2	23 1/2	24
Toxaco Inc	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
ToxEastn	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Teasquill	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
UMC Ind	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Un Camp	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Un Carbide	56 1/2	56	56
UnOil Cal	7 1/2	7	7 1/2
Unroyal	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
US Steel	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westing El	29 1/2	29	29
Weyerhr	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
WmDis	20 1/2	20	20 1/2
Woolworth	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Wrigley	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Xerox Cp			

**Poultry.**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina f.o.b dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price 44.95 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today, 1,426,000.

## Knox....

(Continued from page 1)  
 serve as a deterrent. Juvenile status offenders are no longer being sent to training schools.

Basic cleanliness of the inmate, removal of idleness, upgrading of rehabilitative programs and painting of facilities are all improvements now taking place.

He called the Pre-release and Aftercare Program "one of the most innovative and accepted programs of the Department of Corrections. Prior to its implementation, he said, thousands of prisoners were unconditionally discharged each year with the benefit of a transitional program.

Use of the Aftercare program, he said, with 4,000 persons enrolled, is apt to save the state almost \$11 million. This saving, he said, is realized by subtracting the cost of the aftercare program from the cost of 180 days of parole supervision for each of the 4,000.

Another way taxpayers save, he said, is that every inmate is placed in a productive job, paying taxes and living in his own family environment once again.

"I believe in your dignity," he told the graduates. "The Pre-release workers believe in your dignity. The employer who will give you a chance to work believes in it, but only you can re-establish your dignity."

## Hadassah Asks Rescue Effort

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Hadassah, the nation's largest Jewish organization, is urging President Carter to launch an international rescue program for refugees from Indochina.

Berlice S. Tannenbaum, president of the women's group, appealed in a letter to Carter on Sunday for a program to admit and settle refugees. She said that as Jews Hadassah's 360,000 members have a "special" understanding of the refugees' plight. A statement drafted by Hadassah's national board called on all nations not to repeat the mistake made during the 1930s when Jews fleeing from the Nazis were denied entry into a number of countries.

## MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A. F. and A. M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

C. M. Ross, Master  
 James E. Mauray, Sec'y



**INJURED IN WRECK...Rescue personnel remove Eileen Garris Foley from her car after she was injured in a two-car wreck here Sunday afternoon. (Reflector Staff Photo)**

## Driver Injured In Sunday Accident

An estimated \$2,700 property damage resulted from a 3:28 p.m. collision Sunday at the intersection of Sunset Avenue and Pine Street.

Greenville Police identified the drivers involved in the mishap as David Eugene Dean Jr. of Azalea Gardens, and Eileen Garris Foley of 1611 Wright Rd.

Officers, who reported Ms. Foley was injured in the collision, estimated damage at \$1,200 to the Dean car and \$1,500 to the Foley vehicle.

Dean was charged by investigators with failing to yield the right of way.

## Allen Speaks To Pitt Seniors Club

Mayo Allen, Greenville Public Works Director, was guest speaker at the Valentine luncheon meeting of the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club. Eighty-one members attended.

The Club will sponsor a booth at the Pitt Therapeutic Recreation Council's Spring Fair to be held March 31st on the Evans St. Mall.

The Club will also sponsor a party at the University Nursing Center Feb. 21st.

President Sarah J. Ashton reminded members that reservations should be made for the club trip to Morehead Planetarium April 11th. Members should call Mrs. Ashton, 752-2912, for reservations.

Mrs. Ann Ernest, Mrs. Mellie Dail and Mrs. Thelma Worthington, all new members, were welcomed.

Members on the luncheon committee were as follows:

## Appeals Home's Loss To Taxes

**DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)** — Salvatore Veneziale's \$70,000 house was sold for \$435.60 because he owed \$12.40 in real estate taxes.

Veneziale, 37, in immigrant from Italy, paid off his mortgage in December 1977. He had added a garage that year, however, and the county billed him for \$12.40 added tax. The bill wasn't paid, and after notifying Veneziale and posting the property, the house was sold to Area Homes Inc., of Philadelphia. Veneziale, who can't read English, says he wasn't told of the sale, and his lawyer filed an appeal Friday. Bucks County Commissioner John T. Welsh, a real estate agent for 35 years, says "...he has a good chance to win."

## New Pattern Course Set

A four-week pattern alteration course will be offered at Pitt Technical Institute, beginning Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

Students are requested to bring a pattern, scissors, tape measurer, tissue paper and pencils. A \$5 registration fee is required, except for persons age 65 or older, who are exempt from payment.

A ten-week egg basket or gizzards basket construction course will be offered by PTI and the Greenville Recreation Department beginning Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Students are asked to bring a sharp knife, awl, wire cutters, tape measurer and pencil sharpener.

Ten-week ceramics courses are offered in the Greenville area, with classes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, held from 7-10 p.m. each night.

For more information on these classes, call the Continuing Education Division of PTI, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

## Hearst Paper Sees Injustice Bianca Asks \$10 Million

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — After five years of silence, the newspaper owned by Patricia Hearst's father marked the anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army with its first editorial on her experiences. It said she "paid an unjust price because of who she was — a child of affluence."

The San Francisco Examiner, which is owned by Randolph A. Hearst, said Sunday that Miss Hearst, who was released from prison last week after her seven-year bank robbery sentence was commuted by President Carter, "was made to pay an unreasoning gesture against a generation of unrest."

## Favors Lower Skill Standard

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The military services should consider lowering, not raising, their intelligence standards for recruits, Rep. Les Aspin says.

Aspin, a Wisconsin Democrat, said Sunday in recent years none of the four services filled its quota for people of lower intelligence. The effect has been that "all four services must assign reasonably intelligent men and women to low-skill jobs," Aspin said in a study.

# N.C. Weekend Traffic Killed Fifteen People

**By The Associated Press**  
 Fifteen persons died in traffic accidents on North Carolina highways over the weekend, according to the Highway Patrol.

The deaths pushed the state's 1979 traffic toll to 120, nine more than in the comparable period last year.

The patrol said a Kannapolis man and Concord woman died Saturday night in a three-car accident on Interstate 85 in Davidson County. Investigators said their car was going north when it apparently went out of control, crossed the median and hit two other cars head-on.

The dead were Richard Lane Michael, 25, of Kannapolis and Deborah C. Hopkins, 22, of Concord.

Two of the deaths occurred Friday night near Newton Grove where a Highway Patrol car collided with another car broadside. Trooper C. C. Albritton, who was slightly injured in the wreck, said he was answering a call for assistance from another trooper.

The accident killed James Michael Tart, 18, and Claxton Sutton, 16, both of Rt. 2, Newton Grove.

Darren Todd Ferrell, 16, of Catawba was killed early Sunday when his car ran off a rural road six miles north of Hickory and overturned several times.

Tony Houston Craig, 20, of Lenoir, was killed early Sunday when his car collided with another vehicle at the intersection of two rural roads one mile south of Lenoir.

Also killed early Sunday was Willie Ray Parker, 19, of Wilmington. The Highway Patrol said Parker's car, going at high speed, ran off the road and overturned on U. S. 421 three miles north of Carolina Beach.

Michelle York, 11, of Rt. 4, Mocksville, was killed Saturday night when her car in which she was riding ran off the road at a curve and overturned. The accident occurred about four miles south of Mocksville on a rural road.

A man and a child were killed in Alexander County when they were struck by a car as they walked along N. C. 127 Saturday night. The victims were identified as Carl Everett Teague, 34, of Rt. 2, Taylorsville, and David Trivette, 7, of Hickory.

Larry Van Cantrell, 31, of Asheville, died in a two-car collision Friday in Transylvania County on N.C. 280, about four miles north of Brevard.

Lawrence Millard Geece, 20, of Rocky Mount, was killed Saturday in Edgecombe County when the car he was driving ran off N.C. 43 about a mile north of Pinetops. The car struck a bridge and overturned.

Scott Cooley, 29, of Raleigh, was killed early Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger ran off U.S. 70, about three miles east of Clayton, and hit a utility pole.

Donald Ray Barley, 21, of Danville, Va., died Saturday in a head-on collision on U.S. 29 about 18 miles north of Reidsville.

James Everett Teachey Jr., 21, of Goldsboro was killed Saturday morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 70 and N.C. 111, about four miles east of Goldsboro.

## Obituaries

**Alphin**  
**AYDEN** — Funeral services for Mr. Kenneth Wayne Alphin Jr., 26, were conducted today at 2 o'clock in the Farmer Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Travis Owens and the Rev. Gilbert Mister. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Alphin was a surveyor for Stroud Engineering Company, Greenville. He was a graduate of Ayden High School and had attended the Atlanta Institute of Art in Atlanta, Ga. and Lenoir Community College, Kinston. He was a member of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Nellie A. Cardenas, and his stepfather, R. A. Cardenas, both of the home; his father, Kenneth W. Alphin of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Debbie Manning of Greenville; and three half sisters, Miss Karen Alphin, Mrs. Sharon Croff and Mrs. Connie Cross, all of Atlanta.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that contributions be made to the MYF of the Ayden United Methodist Church.

**Brockett**  
 Funeral services for Mr. David Henry (Jaybird) Brockett, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Flanagan Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Hammond officiating. Burial will be in the Bell Chapel Church cemetery.

Survivors: his mother, Mrs. Elnora Daniels of the home; his stepfather, James Daniels; three brothers, Lindsey Earl Brockett of Norfolk, Va., Garland Brockett of Greenville and James Fleming of Baltimore, Md.

Family visitation will be Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel. At other times, the family will be at the home of his mother, 508 Watauga Ave.

**Bryant**  
 Mr. Willis Bryant died at his home, Rt. 3, Greenville, Sunday. He was the husband of Mrs. Hattie Bryant. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

**Spruill**  
**FARMVILLE** — Mr. John W. Spruill Sr. died in Danville, Ky. Sunday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville. Mr. Spruill was the husband of Mrs. Emma M. Spruill.

**Worthington**  
**KINSTON** — Dr. Elmer Worthington, 88, formerly of Ayden, died Sunday in Wauchula, Fla. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Fairview Cemetery in La Grange.


**ASKS ASYLUM**  
**GEONOA, Italy (AP)** — Nicolay Turbalek, 24, a Soviet Sailor who jumped ship last week has asked for political asylum in Italy, police sources report.

**DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS** ..... \$1.95  
**DOG OR BURGER** ..... 45¢  
 Breakfast Served All Day!  
**CAROLINA GRILL**  
 ORDERS TO GO!


**CARD OF THANKS**  
 The family of the late Louis Evans would like to thank each of you for every act of kindness shown to us during the hour of our bereavement.  
 May God Bless Each Of You.  
**Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo Evans and Mrs. Rosa L. Little**

**Card Of Thanks**  
 Mrs. Malissa A. Dupree and Family wish to thank our many friends and relatives for prayers, flowers, and cards during the illness and death of Mr. Bennie Dupree. Special thanks to the hospital staff, also to Mrs. Bradley of the Nursing Home; University Nursing Center, Dr. Smith and nurses and every act of kindness in every way. May God bless you all, for it was you who lightened my burden. I thank you again.  
**Mrs. Malissa A. Dupree and Family**

**Real Estate Today**



**W. G. Blount**  
 Realtor—GRI



**Lee Ball**  
 Realtor

**FINISH JOB OR LOSE SALE**  
 The Johnson's had a problem. A leaky roof. Now that their home was about to be put up for sale, Johnson arranged to have it repaired. Good thinking, Johnson. Almost.  
 After the job was finished at great expense, the yellow water stain still remained on the ceiling. Mr. Johnson thought he had already spent enough on the roof and any prospect would believe him when he showed the repair bill.  
 The old adage of being penny-wise and pound foolish bore fruit. Each prospect asked about the stain. The receipted bill never quite put their minds at ease. One structural problem in a home is a red flag waving and warning—"Don't get involved with this headache."  
 Fortunately, for the price of a restaurant dinner the ceiling was repainted. It was finally sold, but only after too many of the best prospects had gone on to other properties. The moral is obvious. The fewer apologies you have to make for your property, the easier it is to sell. If you have any obvious red flags waving—remove them.  
 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!

**The Meeting Place**

**MONDAY**  
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets  
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank  
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant  
 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community bldg.  
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church  
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose  
 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

**TUESDAY**  
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers  
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn  
 1:30 p.m. — Mrs. N. C. Pendered will be hostess to the Seira Book Club  
 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Burke Stancill will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club  
 3:00 p.m. — The Round Table meets with Mrs. R. H. Robertson  
 8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church  
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house  
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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