

Weather

Chance of showers late tonight and Friday. Tonight's lows in the mid-40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98TH YEAR NO. 70

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 22, 1979

24 PAGES

PRICE 15 CENTS

Knesset Strongly Backs Peace Treaty

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's Parliament gave its landslide endorsement to the peace treaty with Egypt early today, clearing the way for Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Anwar Sadat to sign the historic pact on Monday in Washington.

Capping an often-raucous 28-hour debate, the 120-member Knesset voted 95-18 in favor of the treaty that will end the 30-year state of war with Egypt, Israel's most populous Arab foe; return the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in 1967, and pave the way for limited Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Most of those voting against the treaty were nationalists, many from Begin's own Likud Party, who oppose return of the Sinai and the creation of a Palestinian council to govern the West Bank and Gaza. The tiny pro-Soviet Communist Party also opposed the pact, claiming it did not go far enough toward Palestinian independence.

Two deputies abstained, three others voted "present," and two were absent.

Begin, grinning, told reporters the vote was "the largest majority the Knesset has ever given on a political issue."

President Carter sent congratulations saying, "Israel's Knesset spoke with a voice heard around the world - a voice for peace."

A few hours after the vote, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan left for Washington to wrap up negotiations on a memorandum of understanding between Israel and the United States.

"The question is... would the U.S. assume the responsibility and take measures in case one of the parties would not honor the agreement," Dayan told reporters as he left.

He said Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would follow him on Friday to negotiate the remaining dispute between Israel and Egypt - a timetable for giving up the offshore oil wells the Israelis developed in the Gulf of Suez off the Sinai coast.

Israeli officials have repeatedly said the oil issue is unlikely to hold up the treaty signing, but the Jerusalem Post reported the issue is proving difficult. It said Israel wants to keep pumping oil from the wells until it begins its pullout from Sinai nine months after the treaty is signed. Egypt wants the pumps stopped immediately



CONGRATULATIONS - Members of the Israeli parliament press around Premier Menachem Begin (right) to congratulate him after he won the vote in the Israeli parliament this morning on the U.S. proposals for an agreement between Israel and Egypt. (AP Laserphoto)

and has asked Israel to hand over the field in six months, the Post said.

Begin stepped to the Knesset's rosewood rostrum shortly before 4 a.m. - 9 p.m. EST - to deliver a speech concluding the emotional debate.

"There is joy that we have reached this day," he said. "There is worry for the

future. There is trembling in our hearts - it is perfectly natural.

"With all this, there is recognition that we have reached a certain turning point... all of us together want to achieve that goal, there is none more simple or more humanitarian: Shalom - Peace."

Ambassador Is Gunned Down

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Two mysterious gunmen shot the British ambassador and his valet today on a Hague street and then escaped in morning rush-hour traffic. The two men died a short time later at a hospital.

Authorities could not immediately explain the motive for the assassination. The ambassador, Sir Richard Sykes, 57, was a security expert within the British diplomatic corps.

Police said Sykes and the 19-year-old Dutch valet were shot at about 9 a.m. outside the ambassador's residence as the envoy was about to enter his Rolls-Royce for the

10-minute drive to the British Embassy.

Three shots were fired, the ambassador was hit at least once, and one bullet struck the valet, who was holding open the car door, police said.



SIR RICHARD SYKES

Eyewitnesses said the two gunmen fled through a nearby alley and disappeared into traffic, police reported. The killers were between 35 and 40 years old and were dressed in dark suits, the witnesses said.

Marian Scheffers, who was working with her mother in their candy shop across the street from the Sykes residence, said:

"I thought it was about six shots, but I didn't come out immediately. My mother went to the front of the shop and saw this boy lying wounded on the cobbles just inside the residence gates." Sykes' chauffeur, unharmed in the attack, drove him to the hospital while an ambulance picked up the youth.

The ambassador's residence, a historic mansion, is in an affluent residential area of the Dutch capital.

"We have not received any threats, and there have been no claims since the shooting," a spokesman at the British Embassy said. In London, the British Foreign Office said it knew no reason for the attack.

The flag on the Foreign Ministry building in London was lowered to half-staff after news of the ambassador's killing, and Queen Elizabeth II sent a message of sympathy to Lady Sykes.

Action Rapped By Hunt

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Telephone calls from an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to a state legislator suggesting a possible compromise in the university desegregation dispute were "highly inappropriate," Gov. Jim Hunt said today.

Hunt, at a news conference, said HEW should deal directly with University of North Carolina President William C. Friday in their dispute over desegregation of the UNC system.

State Sen. Jim Edwards, D-Caldwell, said he received telephone calls this week from an HEW source he refused to identify. The conversations involved a suggested settlement, and prompted Edwards to question Friday at a legislative committee hearing Tuesday.

"I think it's the worst possible way to do business," Hunt said. "They ought to deal with the person who's captain of the team and makes the decisions, and that's Bill Friday."

UNC and HEW are, university officials say, far apart in their negotiations over a settlement. HEW's latest suggestion has been for improvements totaling a minimum of \$120 million - in new construction and new programs - on the system's five predominantly black campuses.

Hunt said HEW's suggestion is a "wish list" of programs asked for by chancellors of the campuses.

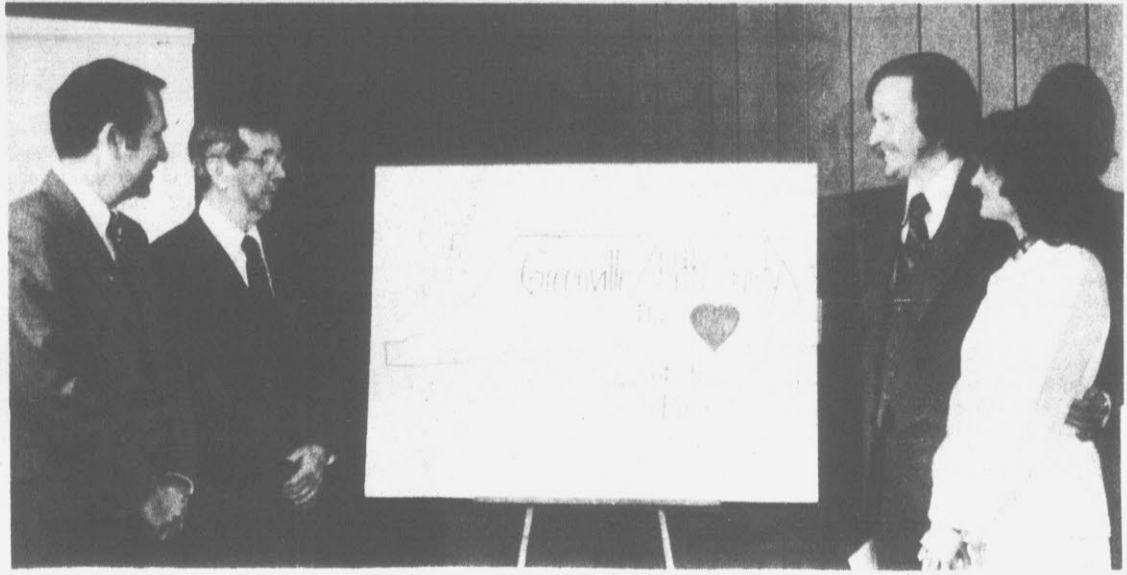
Friday has called that request unreasonable, and offered to spend \$20 million over several years on improving campus facilities. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has rejected that offer as inadequate, Friday said last week.

Hunt said that offer was "a significant commitment" to make needed improvements in the traditionally black campuses' facilities.

The governor also said the UNC-HEW negotiations have been hampered by some lowerlevel HEW bureaucrats that are not interested in a settlement.

"I suspect there are a lot of people up there in the bureaucracy who really don't want to settle this thing, at least not on reasonable terms," Hunt said.

'The Heart Of The East'



SLOGAN UNVEILED - "Greenville/Pitt County-Heart of the East" has been chosen as the new slogan for the Greenville area by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce. From left to right, participants in the Thursday unveiling were Jerry

Powell, Chairman of the Board, GACOC; Tommy Snowden, chairman of the GACOC slogan committee; and Randy and Becky Martin. Martin submitted the winning selection. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffalo)

By REBECCA BUFFALO Reflector Staff Writer

"Greenville/Pitt County-The Heart of the East" was unveiled Thursday as the new slogan for Greenville and the Greenville area, as selected by a committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Randy Martin, a social studies teacher at North Pitt High School, was presented a certificate and a \$100 check for his winning entry in the slogan contest, sponsored by the Chamber.

According to Tommy Snowden, chairman of the GACOC Slogan Committee, three or four dozen slogans were introduced by the Chamber staff, then narrowed down to three selections.

The three selections were advertised in local newspapers, with a blank for one's own creation, so that area citizens could have input in selecting a suitable slogan for the Greenville area.

"I think the slogan is an appropriate one, since Greenville and Pitt County are the educational, agricultural and industrial centers of eastern North Carolina," said Snowden. "Also, Greenville is geographically the center of eastern North Carolina."

Snowden presented the slogan to GACOC Chairman of the Board Jerry Powell. The slogan will be used in the next few weeks in a GACOC-sponsored billboard campaign.

Martin, a native of Fieldale, Va., received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from East Carolina University. He and his wife, Becky, live in Greenville.

Jim Graham Predicts N.C. Will Soon Dominate Cigarette Field

By STUART MORGAN Reflector Staff Writer

State Agricultural Commissioner Jim Graham predicted Wednesday that North Carolina, in the not too distant future, will produce two-thirds of all the cigarettes manufactured in the United States.

The commissioner said presently 44 per cent of all tobacco grown in the U.S. is produced in North Carolina. He also said tobacco is the state's first billion dollar crop, accounting for 56 per cent of all cash crops' receipts for N.C. farmers.

He pointed out that 270,000 persons are engaged in tobacco production and 27,000 are employed in manufacturing leaf.

Concerning smoking and health, Graham said only a statistical relationship exists today between tobacco and some diseases.

"However, I am an elected servant of the people in a democracy and all people in a free society should have the right to choose to smoke or not to smoke," he added.

Concerning cigarette bootlegging, Graham said, "I oppose any violation of the law, but bootlegging is caused

ed by exorbitant taxes in states into which cigarettes are shipped. For example, in

New York City a consumer pays 35 cents tax on a single pack of cigarettes."

Graham's remarks were made during a tobacco symposium held Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the conference room of Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus. The symposium was sponsored by the ECU League of University Scholars.

Presiding at the symposium were Linda Barber, league president; and Dawn Colwell, league vice president.

Other speakers at yesterday's symposium were: Ralph C. (Chap) Tucker, of Greenville, selected last year by Phillip Morris of Richmond, Va., as the "Outstanding Young Farmer of the U.S."; Oscar K. Moore, ECU professor of economics; and Billy Yeargin, director of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee in Raleigh. Dr. Thomas B. Brewer, chancellor of ECU, welcomed each of the speakers in his opening talk.

According to Tucker, who received a bachelor of science degree in agronomy and agricultural economics from N.C. State University in 1974, the main problem encountered now by small tobacco growers in this area is today's high costs of leasing acreage.

is increasingly becoming more dependant upon external markets for tobacco production.

In addition, Tucker said the tobacco growers of N.C. need to develop a less expensive method of marketing their tobacco. Instead of having many small warehouses located throughout the state, he recommended that it would be better to consolidate them into large warehouses.

"Such warehouses could handle a larger volume of tobacco from larger areas, and as a result, could lower the costs of production for the small grower," explained Tucker.

According to Tucker, it now costs 3 1/2 cents per pound of tobacco for those growers to market their crops in present warehouses.

(Continued On Page 12)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

MOBILE HOME BURNED

The home of Thomas and Annie Murphy in Belvoir Trailer Park burned Tuesday afternoon and the couple and their two children lost all their belongings.

The family is living in the stone house beside Mount Pleasant Church now, but need household goods and clothing. Members of the Belvoir Fire Department and Murphy's employer at University Seafood here both requested a Hotline appeal on their behalf.

Sizes of the family members are as follows: Johnny, 31 waist, 31 length, 15-16 shirt; Annie, women's size 14; Tina, seven, size seven girls'; and Johnny Ray Jr., boys' size four.

Inquiries about needs of the family will be answered by Murphy himself at University Seafood, 752-0625.

\$3.3 Million For N.C. Special School Backed

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A Joint House and Senate appropriations committee voted unanimously today to spend \$3.3 million in state money to begin the planned North Carolina Science and Mathematics School.

The joint Appropriations Committee on General Government and Transportation approved the requested budget for the first two years of operation of the high school. The budget calls for \$1.15 million to be spent in 1979-80, and \$2.15 million to be spent the following year.

The action means the panel will recommend that the full appropriations committees include

the school's money in the biennial budget that will be sent to the House and Senate later in the session.

The school is strongly backed by Gov. Jim Hunt. It is to be a special residential high school for gifted students, and will be located in Durham.

The committee took the action with little debate and no dissent.

Plans for the school had been the controversial topic, however, of a public hearing in the Legislative Building on Wednesday. Planners of the school had presented their first estimate of total costs for the school at the hearing.



Bad Examples Did Him Good

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

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time. When they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a paper route when I was 10. I had to get up at 4 a.m. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 20 below zero.

They say kids learn from example, but that's not always true. My father was an alcoholic. After seeing what it did to him and our family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney and his breath smelled so bad I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never have.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse. Instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?

RED IN BURLINGTON, IOWA

DEAR RED: I say you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: You told a woman whose husband looked at other women, "Let him look. When he's through looking, he's through."

Did you mean he is through with sex, or dead?

FLO IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLO: I meant "through with sex." But some men aren't through with sex until they're dead.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and eight months pregnant. I am not married, and have no plans to be.

I made a very important decision a few weeks ago. I decided to give my baby up for adoption. Abby, I love this baby very, very much. That is why I'm giving it up. Some people think I'm wrong. They say I am cruel and heartless and even selfish for wanting to give away my child, but I think it would be much more selfish of me to keep the baby and make it suffer for my mistakes. Every child should have a home with a mother and father who want it and can give it everything a child deserves.

For months I was undecided about what I should do. Now I'm sure. I am thinking of the baby first. That's why I'm giving it up.

I have always respected your opinion, Abby. Do you think I made the right choice?

EXPECTING THE BEST IN TEXAS

DEAR EXPECTING. Yes. God bless you.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dinner, Bazaar Set For Sat.

The sorors of Iota Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will sponsor a dinner sale and bazaar Saturday.

Dinners will be sold beginning at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie Reid, 1604 W. Fourth St. Delivery service will be available and sorority members can be contacted at 758-3837.

The bazaar will be held simultaneously at the Tice Drive-in Theater beginning at 6 a.m. Proceeds will benefit RIF, the NAACP and the United Negro College Fund.

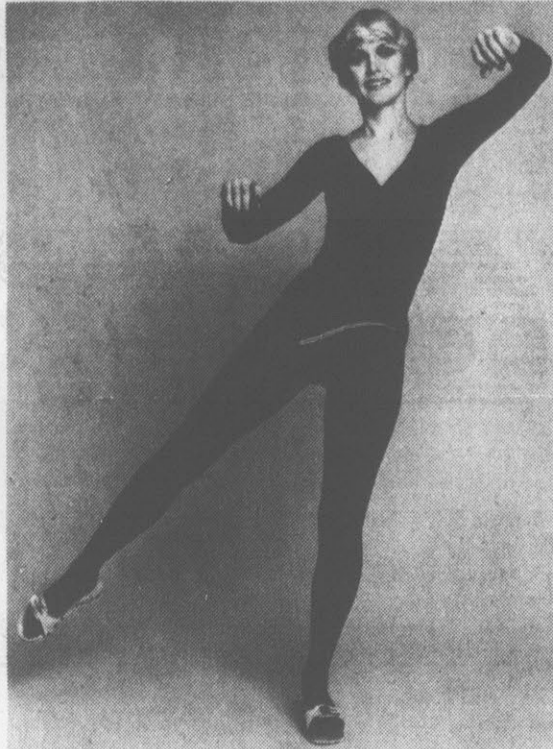
Must be labeled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Non-carbonated, diluted orange juice products now must be labeled with the percentage of juice they contain in increments of five percent. Drinks with less than five percent orange juice must be so labeled, says Focus on the Food Markets, a newsletter of Cornell University's extension service.



Perfectly Beautiful,
Beautifully Perfect.
\$1,200.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS.
414 Evans Street



STAYING FIT—Pre-walking exercises help keep leg muscles from stiffening, says fitness consultant Maurita Robarge. To do this exercise, stand on left leg and swing right leg up and out at your side. With toes pointed as forcefully as possible, bring right foot toward ground until you skim the floor, then swing out again. Repeat five times; then switch to other leg.

Walking Latest Exercise Craze

CHICAGO (AP) — The next big trend in physical fitness is already here. In 1979, Americans who haven't caught jogging fever are exercising and slimming down by walking.

That's the word from fitness expert Maurita Robarge, professor of physical education and kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

"Many Americans are re-discovering the pleasure of walking, and they're finding that walking is still one of the most natural, healthy forms of exercise," she says.

A brisk walk burns about 300 calories per hour. While you can jog off twice that amount, an hour spent driving a car burns only about 120 calories, she points out.

Walking helps the body's cardiovascular system transport blood and air more efficiently, which in turn increases the body's capacity for work and reduces blood pressure, she adds. Walking also tones muscles and promotes better posture, in much the same way jogging does.

But, walking is less stressful than jogging. "A big plus for walking as an exercise is the reduced pressure on feet and legs.

"Many times, the punishment a jogger's feet have to bear causes him to quit," Ms. Robarge notes.

With each jogging step, she explains, the foot absorbs up to five times the body's weight — 650 pounds of gravity-induced pressure for a 125-pound woman — because the body is suspended in air between steps.

"In a walk, the body is never suspended, so it doesn't produce as much stress on feet when they hit the ground," she says.

To help exercise-minded Americans reap the benefits of walking, Ms. Robarge, who is fitness consultant for Scholl, has developed a flexible, fitness-oriented walking program. "A walking exercise program must include at least three days a week of 30- to 60-minute walks," she says, "plus 15 to 30 minutes a day of short, brisk steps while working or doing

Births

Cogdell
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Darrell Cogdell, a daughter, Edna Nicole, on March 13, 1979, in Davis Monthan AFB Hospital, Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Cogdell is the former Edna Earl White of Rt. 1, Greenville.

Bradshaw
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Bradshaw, Rt. 1, Pinetops, a daughter, Melanie Danielle, on March 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

O'Keefe
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leo O'Keefe III, 200 Hillcrest Dr., a daughter, Laura Anne, on March 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fisher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landis Fisher, New Bern, a son, Gerry Anthony, on March 18, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Paul
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Paul, Washington, a son, Grant Matthew, on March 18, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harvey Williams Jr., Kinston, a daughter, Heather Louise, on March 15, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Speight
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Speight Jr., Farmville, a son, Travis Brock, on March 16, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carawan
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Carroll Carawan, 203 Singletree Dr., a son, Bryan Elliott, on March 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dutton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milton Dutton, 206 Ravenwood Dr., a daughter, Meridith Chase, on March 17, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

daily chores, for a total of about 15 miles per week." Weight-conscious walkers, she says, can lose pounds without decreasing food intake: four hour-long walks per week, plus 15 minutes of daily short walks burn 3,500 calories, or one pound in two weeks.

Before you step out on that hour-long walk, Ms. Robarge recommends warm-up exercises to stretch lower back leg muscles. Those muscles, she notes, are "the main push-off power sources for feet in walking or running. And, they are often the first muscles to 'complain' of strain."

Mrs. Smith Entertained On Her 100th Birthday

AYDEN — On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Evelyn Sutton Smith was honored on her 100th birthday at the home of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Guests were greeted by the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Wilson of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Smith is the oldest living member.

Miss Wendy Wooten, great great niece of Mrs. Smith, presided at the guest register.

Arrangements of spring flowers, birds of paradise and anthuriums from Hawaii decorated the living room.

Guests were directed into the dining room which was decorated with Hawaiian orchids and an arrangement of spring flowers in yellow and green adorned the refreshment table. A birthday cake given by the church was served by Mrs. Elwood Davenport. Punch was poured by Mrs. Linwood Hooks.

Approximately 60 friends and relatives including Mrs. Smith's niece, Mrs. Evelyn Sutton Thompson of Helena, Mont., attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sutton, Miss Elizabeth Spain and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Wooten were hosts and hostesses for the party.

Guidelines for naming the sorority's woman of the year will be planned by Mrs. Parker. Members were reminded of the ESA State Convention to be held May 4-6 in Winston-Salem. The meeting was conducted by President Barbara Zicherman.

Cakes Decorated For All Occasions
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

the Kitchen Cupboard

Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

THIS WEEK'S DEMONSTRATION

THE ART OF NAPKIN FOLDING
Friday At
2:00 And 8:00 P.M.



Lingerie

From

Shadow line

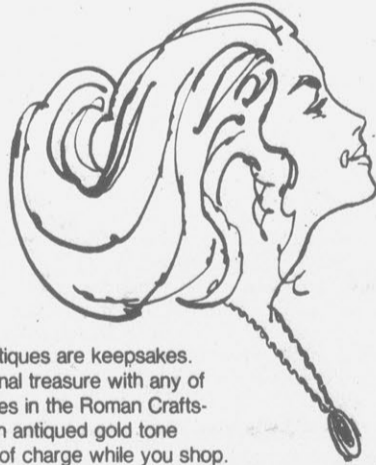


A. Pimatiste Long Gown
Inset rows of young lace frames square bodice yoke, surround panels of embroidered flower bouquets...slit front is caught by looped button at round neckline...ribbon bow streams over long flowing gathered skirt. Sizes P-S-M-L. White, Pink Blue, Mint & Peach. \$14.00

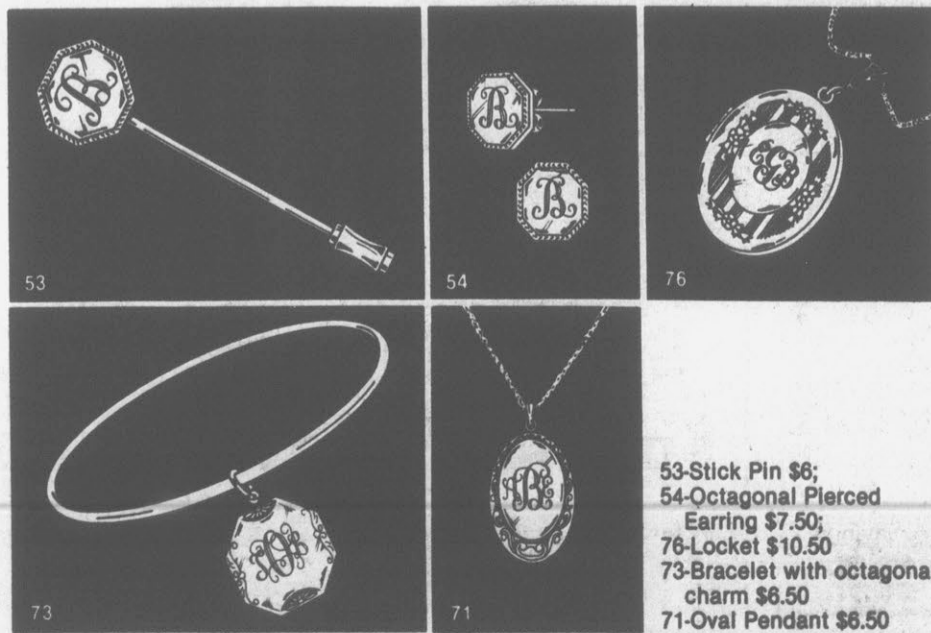
B. Pimatiste Gown
Attention catching...round neckline yoke is accented beautifully by flower embroidered sheer panel surrounded by rows of lace...yoke gathers flowing skirt over back and bust with a ribbon bow...lace encircles short raglan sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. White, Pink, Blue, Mint & Peach. \$10.00

C. Pimatiste Coat
Comfortable was never so pretty...flower bouquets framed by lace accent round yoke...lace etches short raglan sleeves, patch pocket...very easy fitting with gathered bustline, back...button front. Sizes S-M-L. White, Pink, Blue, Mint & Peach. \$14.00

We'll custom engrave her initials on our Romantic Antiques



Roman Craftsmen's antiques are keepsakes. Turn a gift into a personal treasure with any of these Romantic Antiques in the Roman Craftsmen Collection. Each in antiqued gold tone custom engraved free of charge while you shop.



53-Stick Pin \$6;
54-Octagonal Pierced Earring \$7.50;
76-Locket \$10.50
73-Bracelet with octagonal charm \$6.50
71-Oval Pendant \$6.50

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

Blount-Harvey

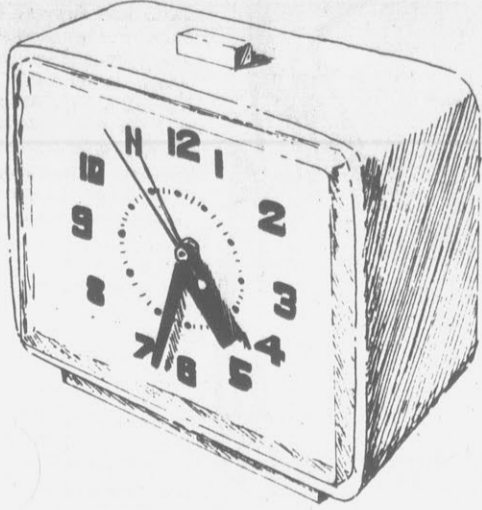
Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.
Free Parking Downtown

"Home Owned & Operated For Over 60 Years"

Belk Tyler
downtown greenville

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON HOUSEHOLD HELPMATES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! SHOP EARLY FOR SELECTION!

INFLATION FIGHTERS!

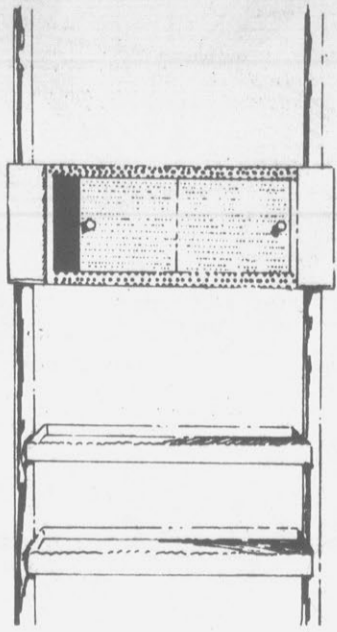


General Electric Snooz-Alarm® Clocks At A Savings of 2.10!

5.88

Regular 7.98

A lighted dial Snooz-Alarm® clock that's a compact design. It's a repeat alarm that wakes the sleeper, lets him snooze, then wakes him again and again... about every 10 minutes. In antique white.

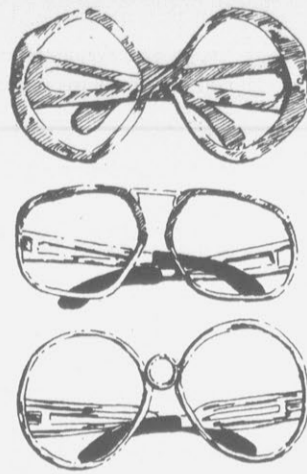


Sale! A Savings of 3.12 On A Handy Bathroom Space Saver! Shop and Save!

18.88

Regular 22.00

A cabinet of heavy gauge steel with cracked ice sliding doors. The poles adjust from 7'6" to 8'6". Large shelves provide all that extra space you need in the bathroom.

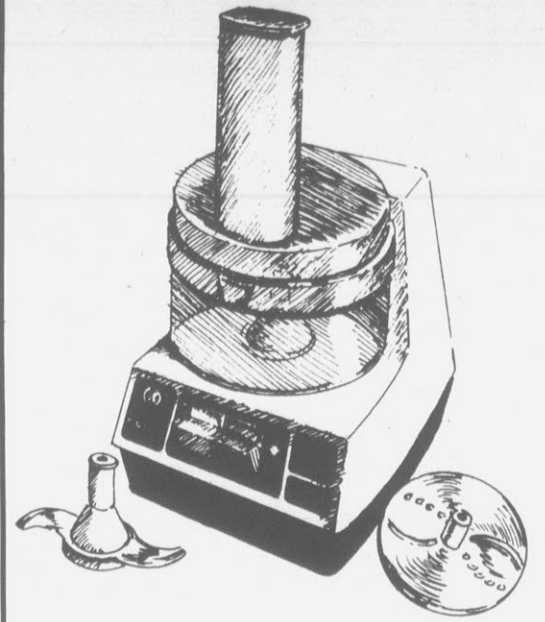


An Incredible Low Price On A Group of Men's and Women's Sunglasses!

1.68 Pr.

4.00 and 5.00 Values

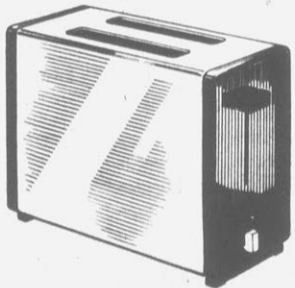
A terrific assortment of plastic and metal frames to personally suit your taste. Fashionable sunglasses and at budget prices! Be sure to shop early for selection.



A General Electric Food Processor On Sale and With An Added Rebate, Too!

Regular Price 59.98
SALE PRICE 48.88
You Save 11.10
Plus G.E. Rebate 5.00
A Final Savings
To You Is **16.10**

Model FP1 shreds, slices, grates, grinds, minces, chops, mixes, mashes and purees. Two control buttons. ON/OFF switch for continuous operation and PULSE-ON for momentary operation.

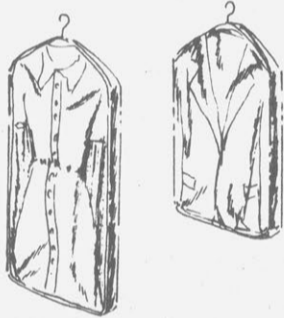


G.E. Two-Slice Automatic Toaster At A Savings!

13.88

Regular 16.98

Model T-17. Clean compact modern design. Smartly styled with chrome body and black end panels. A choice of 9 shade controls.

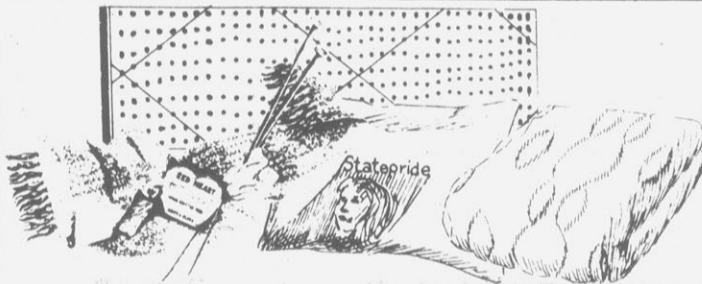


Men's and Ladies' Protective Bags On Sale!

1.28

Regular 2.00

Clear plastic bags. Choose from a men's knife edge suit bag that is 24" x 38". Or the ladies' knife edge dress bag 22" x 52".



Domestic Needs For Your Home On Sale!

Red Heart® Yarn
88¢
Regular 1.29

Cutting Boards!
1.44
Belk Tyler Low Price

Sale! Bed Pillows!
4.44
Regular 6.00

Mattress Pads!
9.88
Regular 12.49

Worsted hand knitting yarn from Coats & Clark. In assorted colors. Shop early for best selection!

A large 40" x 72" size. Protects table tops. It folds flat for storage. Bias cutting lines for convenience.

Dacron® fiberfill. Allergy free, lint and dust free. Lasting plumpness. Standard size 21" x 27".

Our Statepride®. A Dacron® 88 mattress pad that's sonically stitched. Nylon skirt on fitted styles. Full size.

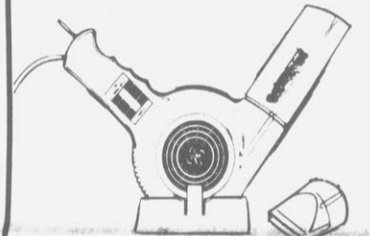
Reg. 3.00 to 3.50, Princess
Travel Bags
1.77

Reg. 2.59, 100-Ft. Plastic
Clothes Line
1.68

Reg. 10.95, Adjustable
Ironing Table
8.44

Special Purchase! 6-Piece
Steak Knife Set
5.88

Reg. 10.95, Paraphrased
Living Bible
6.88

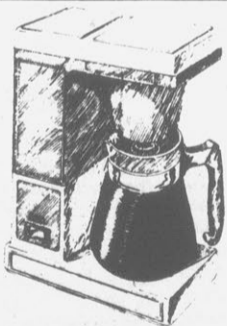


'Power-Pro' Pistol Hair Dryer From G.E.

14.88

Regular 19.98

Pro-5 'Power-Pro' pistol dryer with 1200 watts of drying power. 4 heat settings and 2 air speed settings for 6 comfort control setting combinations.



G.E. Automatic Drip Coffeemaker On Sale

24.88

Regular 29.98

Style DCM-10. Automatic 10-cup drip coffeemaker. With a see-through water reservoir. Can use either permanent or disposable filters. Keeps warm when brewing is done.

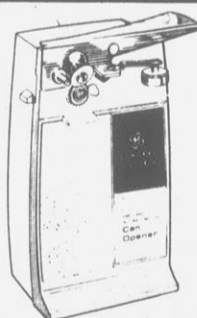


G.E. Steam and Dry Iron! You Save 2.10!

10.88

Regular 12.98

Switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. 25 steam vents for overall distribution. Better ironing results.

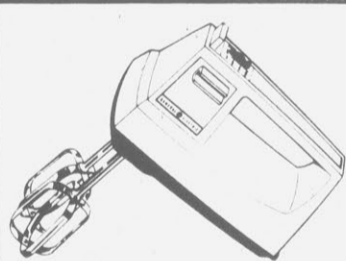


G.E. Electric Can Opener At A Savings!

10.88

Regular 11.98

Automatically opens cans and shuts off when lid is cut. Easy to clean cutter and pierce lever lift off. Magnet holds most lids. EC-32.

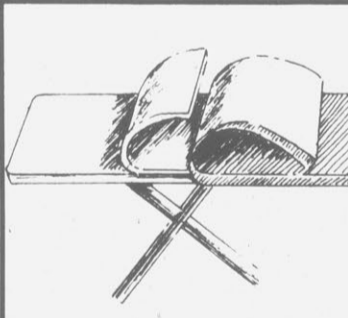


G.E. Electric 3-Speed Hand Mixers!

10.88

Regular 12.98

3-speed with fingertip control. 120-watt motor. Beater clips for storage. Up front beater ejector. In white, avocado and harvest gold. M-24.



Sale! Silicone Ironing Board Cover With Pad

1.88

Regular 2.99

Scorch-resistant, heat reflecting. Speed ironing and wipes clean. The ensemble includes a slide-proof, super-smooth non-matting 100% foam pad.



Sale! Save Over 3.00 On A Shopping Cart!

9.28

Regular 12.95

Rust-resistant plated frame with 7 1/2" wire-spoke wheels. It's size is 12 1/2" x 15-3/4" x 20" deep. It folds for storage.



Handy Laundry Carts On Sale At A 2.07 Savings!

7.88

Regular 9.95

Sanforized® slip-on container. It's 23 1/2" x 17 1/2" x 11 1/2" deep. With 2" casters on round legs. Folds flat for storage. It's natural with a tan frame.



Sale! 1-Quart Covered Corning Ware® Saucepan

7.88

Regular 9.95

The Cornflower design. A 1-quart dish with side handles and glass top cover. Goes from freezer to table to oven.



The Corning Ware® 6-Cup Teapot At A Savings!

10.88

Regular 12.95

A handy 6-cup teapot in the famous Cornflower design made famous by Corning Ware®. Be sure to shop early for selection and savings!



6-Quart Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl At A Savings

5.44

Regular 10.50

Designed for use with an electric mixer. Out of the way ring handles. Actually, can be used for all mixing purposes. Polished exterior.

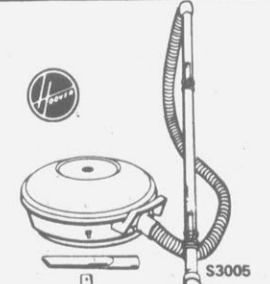


Carry-All Cake Server On Sale! You Save 2.07!

8.88

Regular 10.95

Features fingertip locks that hold moisture and flavor. Roomy enough to accommodate a king-size cake or mound of sandwiches. Portable. In polished aluminum.



The Hoover® 'Celebrity' Vacuum Cleaner On Sale

39.88

Regular 49.95

Model S-3005-030. Features a powerful 1.8 peak horsepower motor. All steel construction with tools. Large 10-qt. bag and has air ride on wheel design.

Bright Spot In Long Dispute

If there is one bright spot in the current controversy between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University of North Carolina over a desegregation plan, it is that so far nothing has been done to affect funding for the system.

HEW's ultimate weapon, of course, is to begin administrative proceedings to cut off \$89 million in federal aid to the universities of the system. Both sides seem to agree that this would be overkill. It could affect the students first. Even if HEW could devise a way to continue aid to predominantly black campuses, a cutoff at other institutions would have an adverse effect on the substantial numbers of black students who attend, as well as the white students. Thus if HEW perceives deficiencies in the UNC system, cutting off funds is not going to help; it would only make things worse.

HEW could, of course, deny future requests for aid which would go to the historically white campuses, but again significant numbers of minority students would potentially suffer, along with the majorities.

What we have to hope for is some kind of break in HEW's approach which will provide a more reasonable attitude on how to resolve the problems that HEW perceives.

Portraying itself as integrating an already integrated higher education system is not going to generate much sympathy for HEW throughout the nation; nor will efforts to force a relatively poor state to pour excessive millions of dollars into a few campuses.

There are, of course, problems on the historically black campuses, as well as other North Carolina campuses. There are reasonable ways to approach these problems, and we hope that HEW is becoming aware of this.

An Appropriate Salute To Agriculture

Agriculture Day, as proclaimed by the Pitt commissioners, was observed with a dinner salute to farmers Monday night sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and WNCT radio.

N. C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham

was the speaker for the meeting, which was attended by farmers and businessmen.

Showing appreciation to our farmer citizens is entirely appropriate. Agriculture is a large part of the area economy, and the products of agriculture are essential to our nation.

THIS AFTERNOON

Safety Eludes Solutions

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Of all the frustrating things which members of the North Carolina General Assembly must face, school bus safety certainly ranks among the most nettlesome.

It seems there's no solution. The problem is simply too big: too many buses carrying too many kids.

Nine fatalities in recent months, and a rash of wrecks and injuries prompt legislative concern. The State Board of Education has already taken action; though questions remain as to the effect of mechanical safety devices.

Additional mirrors and so-called walking sticks have been ordered. The sticks protrude from the front of the bus when the door opens. That causes youngsters to walk further from the bus so the driver can see little ones over the hood.

But it is increasingly clear to some specialists that what is happening inside the bus is more important than what is

going on outside.

Just as in some classrooms, discipline and decent behavior among students is falling to pieces.

Monitors

Mature people riding the buses would, perhaps, help, State Rep. D.R. Beard, D-Cumberland, figures; especially on buses carrying children in special education classes.

Beard is proposing that the assembly appropriate less than half a million dollars in order to pay monitors \$5 daily to perform the task.

Certainly that won't pay for full-time professionals, but caring parents and high school students can be found for the price. And what is needed, he feels, are people who have a true interest.

But even that simple suggestion runs afield of the complexities and largeness of things these days: how much authority would the monitor have; wouldn't the law have to spell out what constitutes a violation and the penalty; who will decide which buses

would have monitors and which wouldn't; what happens when the monitor takes action and runs into flak from students, and the parents of offended students?



BILL NOBLITT

Those and other questions bother legislators wrestling with that one single proposal.

The nut of the problem currently is that the bus driver must try to keep order among the usually overloaded crowd on board while keeping the bus on the road and when loading or unloading is often as not distracted from the front of the bus by what is happening in the rear.

And what is happening in the rear, is, by many reports, terrible. Older kids are picking on younger; students are throwing debris and objects

both inside the bus and through open windows at pedestrians and motorists; and not just objects, but obscenities and threats.

Transfer

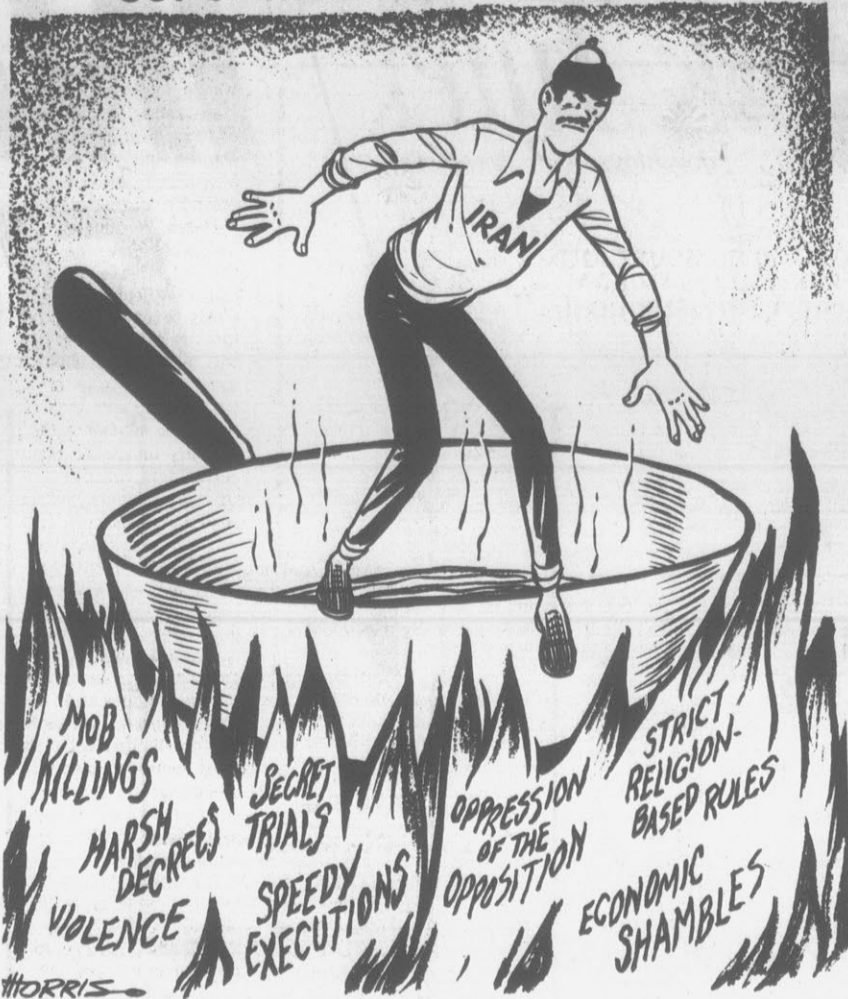
In Wake County the situation has gotten so bad that some students have abandoned the public school bus in favor of public transit on the municipal busline; others ride taxis.

A driver who quit said in a recent interview that she told school officials of her problems and they refused to help her. It was her problem, she was told. Handle it, or quit. She quit.

In one county, last year, school officials decided to put a stop to the unruly behavior. Riding a bus is a privilege to be earned, they stated. Act right or walk. Pretty soon the situation was under control.

As is true with so many problems in the schools today, it seems the school bus safety problem has more to do with human behavior — both official and student — than with mechanical devices.

OUT OF THE SHAH'S FRYING PAN--



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

An Uncertain Birthday

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the long-pending Equal Rights Amendment are throwing a big bash at the Shoreham Hotel here tonight, marking what they perceive as victory in their fight to defeat the proposal. Their incredible battle-cry is that "ERA is Dead!"

Nothing in the history of constitutional amendments quite matches this story. In five earlier instances, to be sure, the states have refused to ratify an amendment sent to them by the Congress. The proposed child labor amendment of 1924 also ran a hectic course before it finally col-

lapsed. But never have we had a proposal that shot off with greater enthusiasm than the Equal Rights Amendment, only to grind to such a sudden, head-snapping halt.

It was an hour of absolute triumph for women's groups when Congress completed its approval of the ERA in 1972. Fifty years of patient lobbying had achieved a resolution that seemed to embody their cause: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." On waves of editorial and political support, the proposed amend-

ment went forth.

Hawaii could not wait. Within hours after word arrived of the Senate's final action, Hawaii's House voted 51-0 and its Senate 25-0 in favor of ratification. Delaware followed the next day with its own unanimous vote. New Hampshire, Idaho, Iowa and Kansas fell swiftly into line. Nebraska's unicameral legislature recorded not a single dissenting voice.

Within one week, seven states had ratified. Within one month, 14 states had ratified. The bandwagon roared along; 61-0 in the Colorado House, 31-0 in the West Virginia Senate, 205-7 in the Massachusetts House. At the end of the first year the ERA had piled up 30 ratifications. Only eight more were required.

Then the calloper ran out of steam. Maine, Montana and Ohio ratified in 1974. North Dakota ratified in 1975. Indiana ratified in 1977. Their actions ran the total to 35 states, and there the parade has stalled. Worse still, from the proponents' view, the parade has never gone into reverse. No fewer than five states — Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho and most recently South Dakota — have undertaken to rescind their earlier ratifications. If these rescissions are valid, sponsors of the ERA are back to the total of 30 they had six years ago.

Last year Congress voted to extend the original 7-year ratification period until June 30, 1982. Constitutional scholars are in sharp disagreement on the validity of the extension. The point eventually may be fought out before the Supreme Court, for this reason: At least 26 of the 30 states that still are tabulated as "ratifying states" conditioned their resolutions upon the seven-year deadline specified by Congress in 1972. That is, the state legislatures specifically quoted the preamble in which Congress decreed that the ERA would become part of the Constitution "When

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

After attending Monday night's School Board meeting, I feel compelled to discuss the issue of school redistricting in a rational and unemotional manner, unlike the mayhem that was rampant that night.

The overall consensus of opinion at that meeting was that parents do not like their children being shifted from school to school. I am also of that opinion. Given the fact that our School Board is committed to a racial balance in each school of plus or minus five percent of the racial composition of the entire school district, the only way we can avoid a constant shuffling year after year is to cluster our elementary schools. Plan B that was presented by Mr. Cox at the Mar. 19 meeting would have created a balance that would meet the Board's guidelines and give some long range stability to our schools. It would mean major changes now for everyone, but would avoid "minor adjustments" in the future.

I am very disappointed that expediency prevailed over sound judgment. Having all the schools as balanced as possible seems to be the optimum situation for all races and the most equitable learning situation for all children.

Roz Fuchs

To the editor:

A high school senior who can throw a ball through a hoop or carry one down the field for a goal is besieged by colleges and universities with offers of scholarships and other advantages.

No institute of education ever darkens the doorstep of the student whose forte is his scholastic ability. Any financial options he has are far less advantageous than those offered the athlete. Some cannot afford the extra costs nor wish to end up with a large loan to repay.

Thus, we will never know how many fine minds, through lack of further training, are lost to the world while our institutions of learning are knocking on the doors of the ball throwers and carriers.

Ken Whiteley

THE INSIDE REPORT

Gov. King's Valley Forge

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
BOSTON — Growing expectation that Gov. Edward J. King will succeed after all in significantly lowering the incredible property tax burden in Massachusetts means that his revolution may be ending its Valley Forge phase, with prospects that could radically transform politics in the citadel of liberalism.

It has been an exceedingly wintry beginning for King, who staged a new Boston Tea Party against taxation with his unexpected defeat of Gov. Michael Dukakis in last

year's Democratic primary. So bad were some early appointments that even key supporters despaired, and old-line Democratic leaders in the state legislature seemed ready to abandon him.

But with intimations of spring, the burly ex-pro football lineman holding his first elective job may be emerging from Valley Forge. Although his property tax cut will be less than he promised or wants, chances now look good for lower tax bills later this year. That is the only true criterion of success for King's revolution, whose fate could influence other states where

low economic growth and liberal political control have gone hand in hand.

That revolution originated in the anti-tax uprising by the overburdened citizens of "Taxachusetts," but was not strictly limited to protests against being the most heavily taxed state. Rather, Ed King can fairly be called the nation's most radical politician in his effort to turn upside down the way government has been conducted here for a generation.

"I believe in automobiles and highways and nuclear power," King told a recent meeting of auto dealers. Those are not the only King beliefs that cause liberals to froth at the mouth. He recently reiterated support for capital punishment. He is a cheerleader for private enterprise and he declares his intent to shrink the government machinery. ("Everyone can't work for the government; now, they make an all-out effort here in Massachusetts, but they can't

do it.")

King's creed is more than a hodgepodge of conservative rhetoric. He intends by friendlier treatment of business, new alternative sources of energy and reduced taxes to lure corporations back to Massachusetts; that in turn will generate more revenue and permit additional tax reduction. Liberal Democratic state Rep. Barney Frank, who supported King's Republican opponent, thinks the governor's program won't work but concedes, "It is an exceptionally coherent program for a politician."

It is also the last chance for Massachusetts, say politicians and businessmen who agree with the governor that "the fastest growing industry in Massachusetts is inefficient government." Former state senate president Kevin Harrington, a sometime adviser to King, feels Massachusetts will become

(Continued on page 5)

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LIFE AND DEATH

Recently we have read a good deal about the experiences of people who have apparently crossed the thin line between life and death and then have returned to tell about the experience.

These experiences are not all alike, but they do have some points in common, and they raise interesting questions. For instance... very basically, how is life different from the state usually termed death? Is there as great a difference between the two

states as we sometimes feel? Or may it not be that one is correlative to the other? Death may fulfill life. Or perhaps it may simply be a continuation of the life we are living here and now. How near are our departed loved ones to us every day?

Of course, we know practically nothing about such matters, but we do know that, living or dying, we are the Lord's. Life and death may be different aspects of the same thing.

Elisha Douglass

Spring Really Sprung

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The potholes that bloom in the spring, tra-la, have busted my right front spring, tra-la. Oy vay, etc.

For some reason these seasonal fissures, which the almanac says are caused by the grinding action of detrital material on eddying water, are called "frost heaves" in New Hampshire, "hommocks" in the north of Scotland and just plain "bumps" in Vermont.

The latter three designations are a bit premature since a hommock, also called a hummock west of the Rockies, is a pothole before it happens. The asphalt pimple in the highway has yet to burst under the arrival of an 18-wheel trailer truck, thus creating a front-end gobbling booby trap for economy-size cars.

In New York they are simply called craters, the designation for any hole not already occupied by Con-Ed men or too small to accommodate a subway or a skyscraper.

They are a godsend to those engaged in the business of shock absorbers, axles, springs and front-end alignment. Likewise to kids who sit by the side of the road collecting hubcaps.

Like snow removal in Chicago, which recently caused a change at city hall, pot holes are a political issue in many areas. Their continued existence, like the snows of yesteryear, can be hazardous to the party in power. Public service-minded newspapers photograph them, measure them, denounce them, urge readers who fall in to write in, sometimes even offer prizes for the biggest, the deepest, the most artistic, the longest lasting pothole.

There is no evidence that Nashville produces more potholes shaped like guitars and bass fiddles than, say, Duluth or Peoria. But a Canadian tourist magazine once ran a feature photo of a pot hole configured like a maple leaf, which set off a frantic search among the Quebecois for one in the form of a fleur-de-lys.

New Yorkers entertain a theory that the broad north and south avenues tend to develop vertical potholes, while the east and west side streets break up horizontally.

In Manhattan, also, potholes sometimes belch forth live steam, like dongas, the sulphurous mud craters in New Zealand. Although the resulting oaths may be full of fire and brimstone, underground volcanoes are not at fault. The pothole has merely intruded on a pipe belonging to New York Steam Co., which supplies heat to a number of office buildings.

If the Guinness Book of Records ever gets around to listing a pothole category, the New Jersey Turnpike is considered by many to be a prime contender for top honors in all directions: length, width, depth, longevity, frequency. Some say the southbound lane in the vicinity of Woodbridge, N.J., only lacks a tourist lodge, a contingent of park rangers and theme music by Ferde Grofe to bring it up to the standard of the Grand Canyon.

Meanwhile, spring has sprung around here. My right front, anyway.

Quotes

"Light is the task when many share the toil." — Homer.

"Who so would be a man must be a non-conformist." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Invest On A Slow, Safe Basis

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

Sometimes investing only a few dollars at a time, many people are slowly but effortlessly — and inexpensively — accumulating shares in some of America's soundest companies.

The money they use, according to Ken Kline, an authority on the subject, otherwise "might go for Cokes and hot dogs." Amounts often are that small.

For the companies, however, the small sums add up, maybe even to a new factory. In 1977, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. raised \$566 million through the still relatively rare but

spreading technique. That technique is the dividend reinvestment plan, in which existing stockholders, some owning no more than one or two shares, purchase additional shares or fractions of them with dividend payments.

For cooperating, the shareholders receive price discounts in some plans; all provide minimum brokerage fees, lower than could be obtained in the open market. And in some, the fees are paid in full.

About 10 years old, the concept is attracting more attention from blue chip companies, in part as an antidote to the widespread notion that Americans have become disenchanted with

the stock market. AT&T's experience often is cited, especially by utilities with large capital needs. Through dividend reinvestment and employee purchases, it supplied all equity needs in 1977. It needed no outside financing.

Among well known companies offering plans are Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, IBM, Texaco, Union Carbide, and many utilities, which generally pay high dividends and have high capital needs.

Ken Kline, who wrote "A Practical Guide to Dividend Reinvestment," commissioned by Corpcom Consultants and published at \$195 a copy (it's for companies, not individuals)

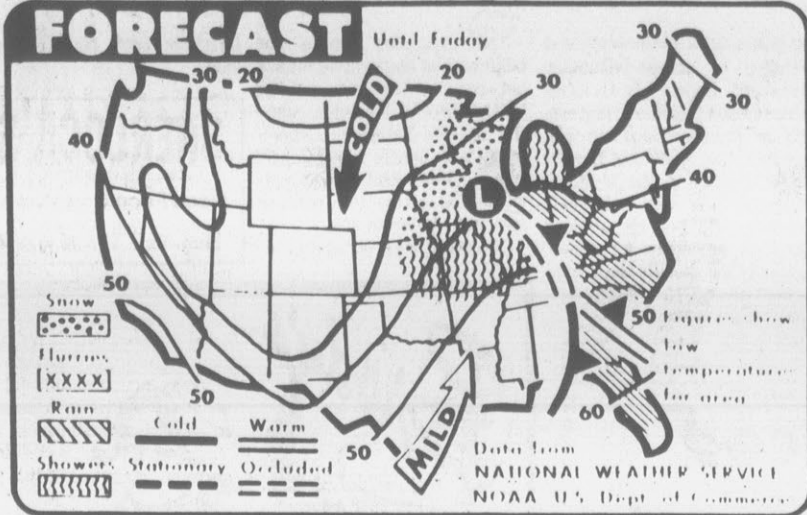
traces the origins to 1968.

In that year Allegheny Power Systems, urged by its agent, First National City Bank (now Citibank), began what seems to be the first plan. In 1969, AT&T's 3 million shareholders were offered the option.

Despite Ma Bell's success, Kline could find fewer than 100 new plans adopted over the next three years. Then in 1972, two innovations helped change things.

Kline finds close to 1,000 plans now operating, 100 of them offering new stock, with roughly 5 million or 6 million shareholders enrolled. "Clearly, dividend reinvestment" come into its own," he says.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Friday morning, from the eastern Plains and Midwest through the Ohio Valley to the Southeast. Mild weather is due for the East and West. Cold weather is forecast for the northern and central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Rain was back in the North Carolina weather forecast today after several warm sunny days. Temperatures were expected to climb to the 60s and 70s again today, although cloudiness will be increasing from the west.

Showers and thunderstorms are in prospect for the mountains by tonight and the rain is expected to spread across the state late tonight and Friday.

Sunny skies and warm temperatures ushered in spring Wednesday. High readings climbed to the 70s inland, although holding to the mid and upper 50s along the coast. Hickory was one of the warmer spots with a high of 77 degrees. Today's high temperatures

had a chilly start in some places this morning as readings dipped to the 30s. The mercury dropped to 35 at Fayetteville and 36 at Raleigh, Elizabeth City and Greensboro. Rocky Mount had a low of 37 and Wilmington's low was 39. Lows

elsewhere generally were in the 40s.

Offer Class On Economy Buying
Pitt Technical Institute will sponsor a five-day class, "Economy Buying," beginning Monday, March 26, 10 a.m., at the Senior Citizens' Center, behind the old Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The class, offered for senior citizens, will feature different speakers each day from such organizations as the Pitt County Social Service Department, the county Health Department and the Agricultural Extension Service. These speakers will explain their work and what they can do for senior citizens.

The class will run Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each day. Senior citizens are invited to attend, according to Mrs. J. M. Reaves, coordinator.

THREATEN CLOSINGS
HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Operators of Bermuda's 26 largest hotels say they will close if the 4,500-member Bermuda Industrial Union doesn't call off selective strikes it began Saturday after negotiations for a new three-year work contract broke down.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

ratified by three-fourths of the several states within seven years." If this deadline was a factor on which the states relied, the ratifications of those 25 states may have expired willy-nilly and would have to be renewed before the extended deadline in 1982.

Three Washington State legislators have announced their intention to seek a court test. They doubtless will have plenty of company, but it is a fair guess that federal judges will put off a hearing until some actual case or controversy can be framed. Until the magic number — the apparently impossible number — of 38 ratifications is reached, there would be nothing to go to court about.

Why has the ERA stumbled so badly? On sober reflection, many persons began to ask precisely what might be the legal effect of "equality of rights under the law". Other persons began to wonder if the desired aims could not be better achieved by legislation and by limited court decisions than by constitutional amendment. Still other persons were turned off by the aggressive militancy of feminist leaders.

There was a human factor, too, in the person of Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois, who marshaled the disorganized opposition forces and met the proponents head-on in one state capital after another. As the "Stop ERA" commander, she was astoundingly successful, the belle of the Shoreham ball. On the amendment's uncertain seventh birthday, the proposition is more dead than

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

"a sophisticated Appalachia" unless the new governor generates economic dynamism.

Consequently, Harrington and others wishing King well were saddened by his early stumbling in office when a series of bad appointments fixed him in the public attention as an incompetent. One statehouse insider close to King's office confided that the blunders eroded chances to get his program through the legislature.

Seated in the suite he keeps at the Copley Plaza Hotel, King somberly conceded to us his mistakes, but added: "We still can't get away from the fact that what the people of Massachusetts are most interested in is tax reduction." That sounds faintly reminiscent of Richard Nixon's plea to get Watergate behind us so he could run the free world, but King's formulation may be much more accurate.

alive. Few persons would have foreseen this, seven years ago.

Two Exercise Classes Planned

Greenville Recreation and Parks Department announces two women's exercises classes. Morning classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Elm Street center. Evening classes are held Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the center.

The classes include exercises for specific areas, diet and fellowship. There is no charge and the classes are available to women of any age.



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welfare recipients unable themselves to keep pace with inflation.
One prominent Democratic figure who gloomily told us 10 days earlier that King "was about to be mutilated by the Boston Globe, and it's a lot his own fault" has changed his assessment to this: "I feel his stock is pretty high." The formula of less government, lower taxes and frugal welfare payments may be good politics even in this bastion of liberalism.

GRAND OPENING

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

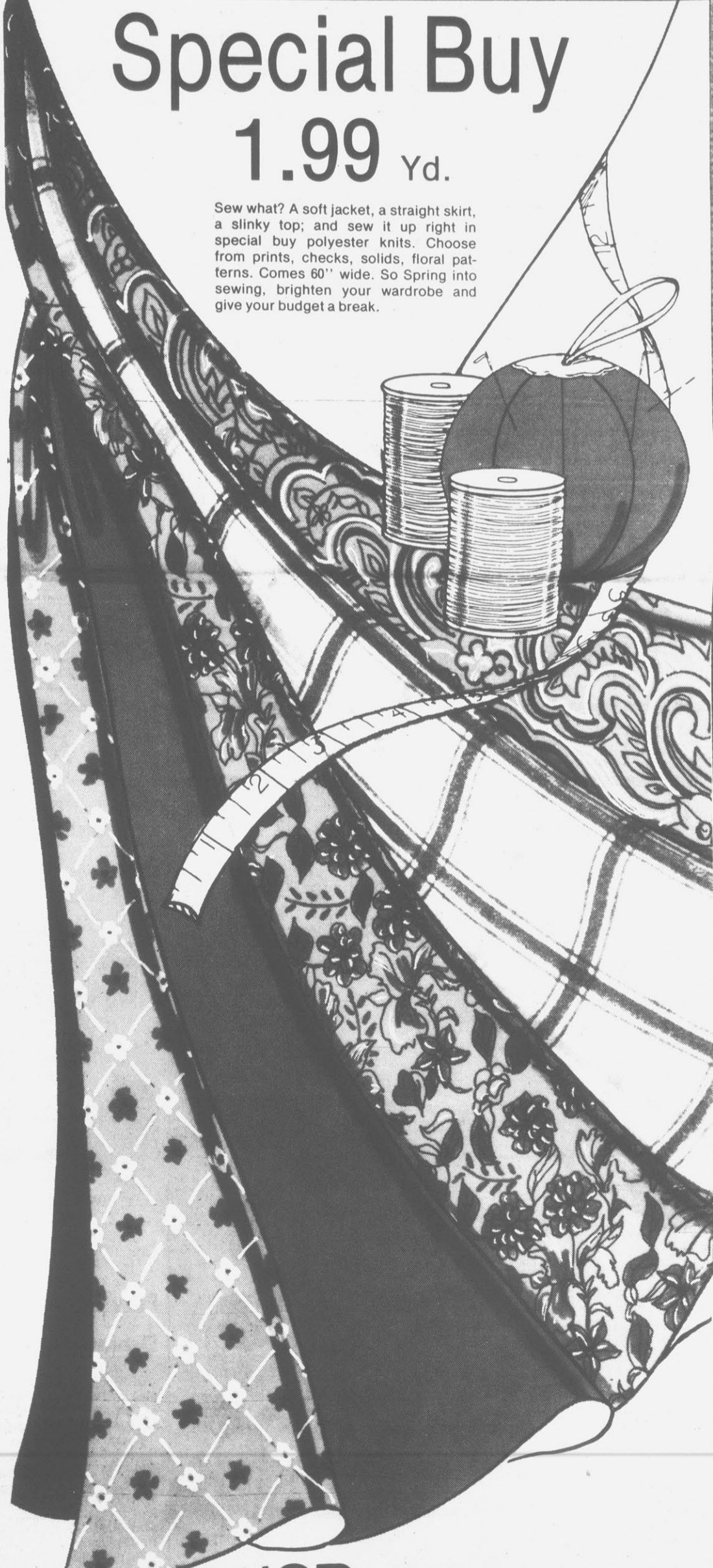
GREENVILLE BLVD. PHONE 756-6737
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WRQR Will Broadcast Live Direct From Tippy's Taco House Friday Night From 7:00 P.M. Until 9:00 P.M.
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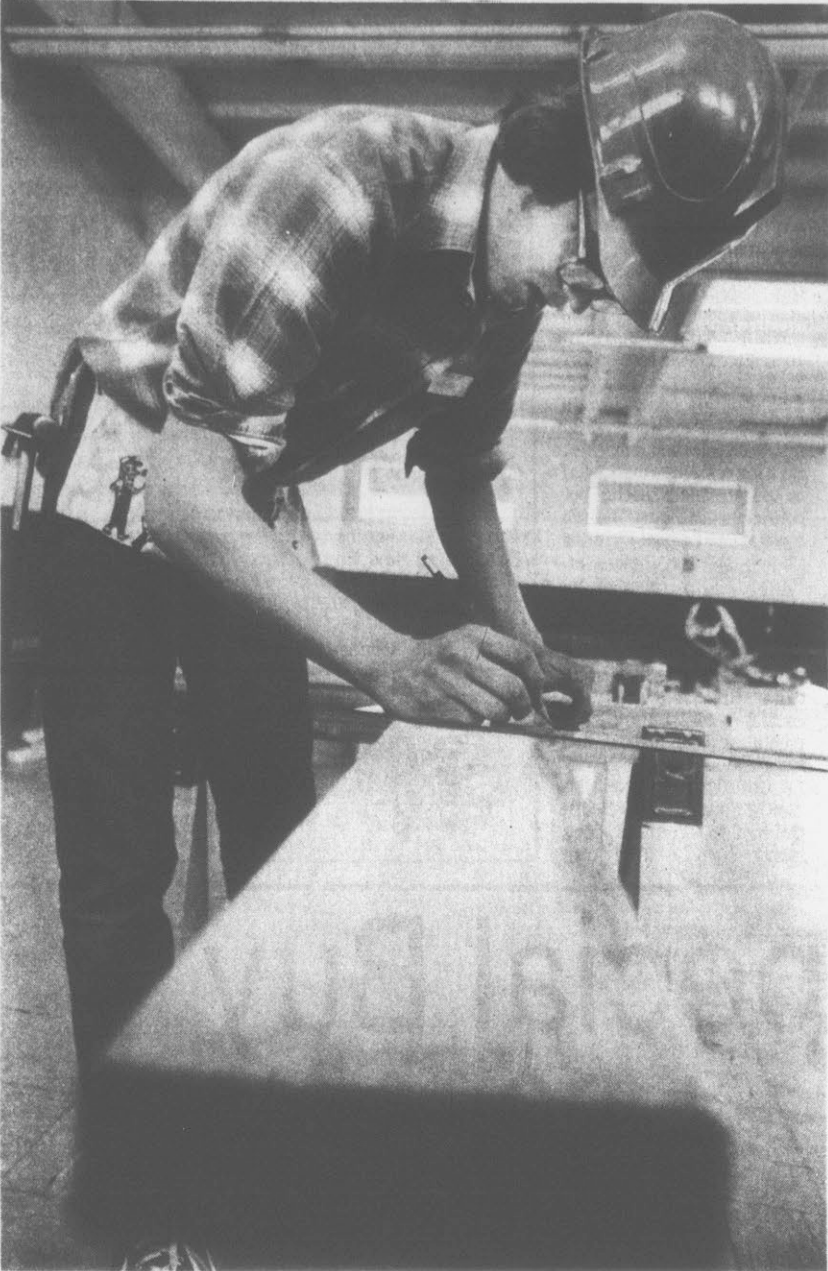
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DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT ROSE HIGH — A district meeting and competition was held yesterday at Rose High School for the 15 county district of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Mike Norris of Ayden-Grifton High School marks a piece of lumber during the skills contest for carpentry. Other fields for the skills contest included, bricklaying, drafting,

electrical trades, machine shop technique, graphics, welding, and auto mechanics. About 400 persons attended the meeting while about 250 students participated in exhibits or skills contests. Winners of the district will go to the state contest in April. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Blood Center Sets Open House

Open house will be held at the Tar River Blood Center here Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. The center, located on Highway 43 west of Greenville (the Falkland Highway), is part of the American Red Cross Blood Services expanded facilities and services in this region. This blood center, Administrator Dick Carney said, used to be a distribution depot

for the Tidewater Region, which includes southeastern Virginia and eastern N. C. In the past, all blood donated throughout this area was taken to the Tidewater Red Cross Blood Center in Norfolk for processing before being distributed to the 60 hospitals in the region. Carney said the Greenville location has been expanded to permit several new activities. A new blood donor room will be

open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to accept voluntary donations. Laboratory facilities here make it possible to process, test and separate blood into components, then distribute needed blood directly to the 20 N. C. hospitals. A new pheresis machine will provide a blood donation procedure for collecting only the specific blood component needed, such as platelets for leukemia patients.

The expansion marks the beginning of cooperative efforts between the Red Cross and the ECU School of Medicine, since the school's Pathology Department will handle blood tissue typing. More joint efforts between ECU and the Red Cross are anticipated, Carney said. The public is encouraged to at-

tend the open house, Carney said.

SHERLOCK'S
(Formerly Olde Town Inn)
Good Food Downtown
Mon.-Sat. 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Winners Announced In District VICA Event

Students from 21 schools in the northeastern counties of North Carolina participated in 18 leadership and skills contests at Rose High School here yesterday. The winners of these contests are eligible to compete on the state level in Wilmington Apr. 26-28.

First, second and third place winners (in that order) of the respective contests are as follows: Auto mechanics — Mark Starling, Farmville Central; Calvin Mayo, D. H. Conley School; and Billy McCloud, Northeastern High, Elizabeth City. Graphic arts — Larry Smith,

Bertie, Windsor; Billy Perry, Bertie, Windsor; and Connie Hahn, North Pitt, Bricklaying — Tyrone Perry, Jamesville; Jerome Griffin, Williamston; and Donnie Gorham, Farmville Central. Welding — Darryl Bridges, Ayden-Grifton; Jesse Futrell, Ahsokie; and Curtis Foreman, Bath. Electrical trades — David N. Ray, Bertie, Windsor; Gregory Sharpe, Bertie, Windsor; and Lee Barnes, Plymouth. Carpentry — Butch Burrus, Manteo; Will Griffin, Jamesville; and William Dale White, D. H. Conley. Architectural drafting — Watson White, Bertie; Larry Osborne, Rose

High, and Shawn Carson, D. H. Conley. Machine shop — Teresa Holmes, Northeastern High; Wayne Garris, Ayden-Grifton, and Steve Nichols, Farmville Central. Machine drafting — Clyde Owens, Rose High; Ronnie Fisk, Bertie, Windsor; a; Steve Maglione, Holmes, Edenton. Opening and closing ceremonies — Bertie, Windsor; Wilkinson High, Belhaven; and Washington High. Extemporaneous speaking — Glen Corey, Rose High; Hank Foreman, Wilkinson High; and Mike McDermott, Ayden-Grifton. Club business procedure — Northeastern High; Bertie Senior; and Ayden-Grifton. Prepared speech — Sandra White, Bertie; Cindy Bell, Washington; Carroll, North Pitt. Outstanding club — Washington High; Northeastern High; and Chocowinity High. Job interview — Linda Morelock, Washington High; Janet Watson Moore High, Elizabeth City; and Jeff Roberts, Farmville Central. Miss VICA — Karen Beatty, Washington High; Daphne Bunch, Bertie; and Pat McDermott, Ayden-Grifton.

Some 51 persons judged the various contests.

Missionaries Are Assigned Area

Elders Rick Davis and Ron Grizzle, both Mormon missionaries, have been assigned to the Greenville area to spread the word of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Davis, 20, is a native of Cedar City, Utah, and has been in the Greenville area for a few months. Grizzle, 19, is a Salt Lake City, Utah native and has just arrived here.

The young men explained that they have been called to the North Carolina mission and have been placed by the mission headquarters in Greensboro.

According to Davis, missionaries usually spend from three to six months in an area, then are moved to a different region.

The elders' purpose is to tell as many people as possible about the Church. Both Davis and Grizzle attend the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 307 Martinsborough Rd., Greenville.

Interested persons may contact the elders at 752-7344 for more information on their mission.



RICK DAVIS



RON GRIZZLE

Play Chosen For Drama Program

GRIFTON — "Mummy, See, Mummy Do" has been selected for mid-May production under Grifton's new drama program.

Tryouts will be held around the end of March, according to Mrs. Fay Edwards, director. There are parts for five men and seven women. All interested persons are invited to participate, since tryouts are not limited to Grifton citizens.

The production of the three-act play has been made possible by the Town of Grifton, the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. A grant from the North Carolina Arts Council aided in making both the play and a pottery for course Grifton young people possible.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPRING SPECIAL—
REDUCED RATES THRU MARCH



CAROLINA CHIMNEY CLEANERS

At Bundy School

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Arts Council will sponsor a mime troupe, "Touch," for a day of programs and classroom workshops at Sam D. Bundy School Monday.

The troupe is from the Art School of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has performed from hospitals to street corners, employing the use of pantomime, which is acting without speech.

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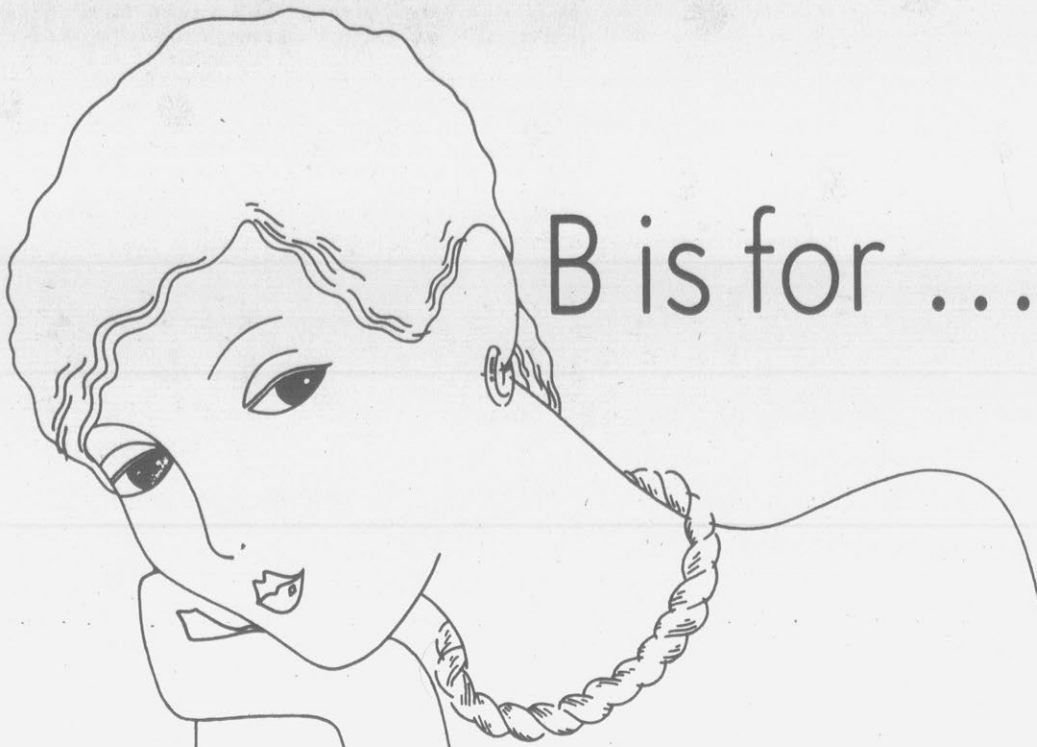
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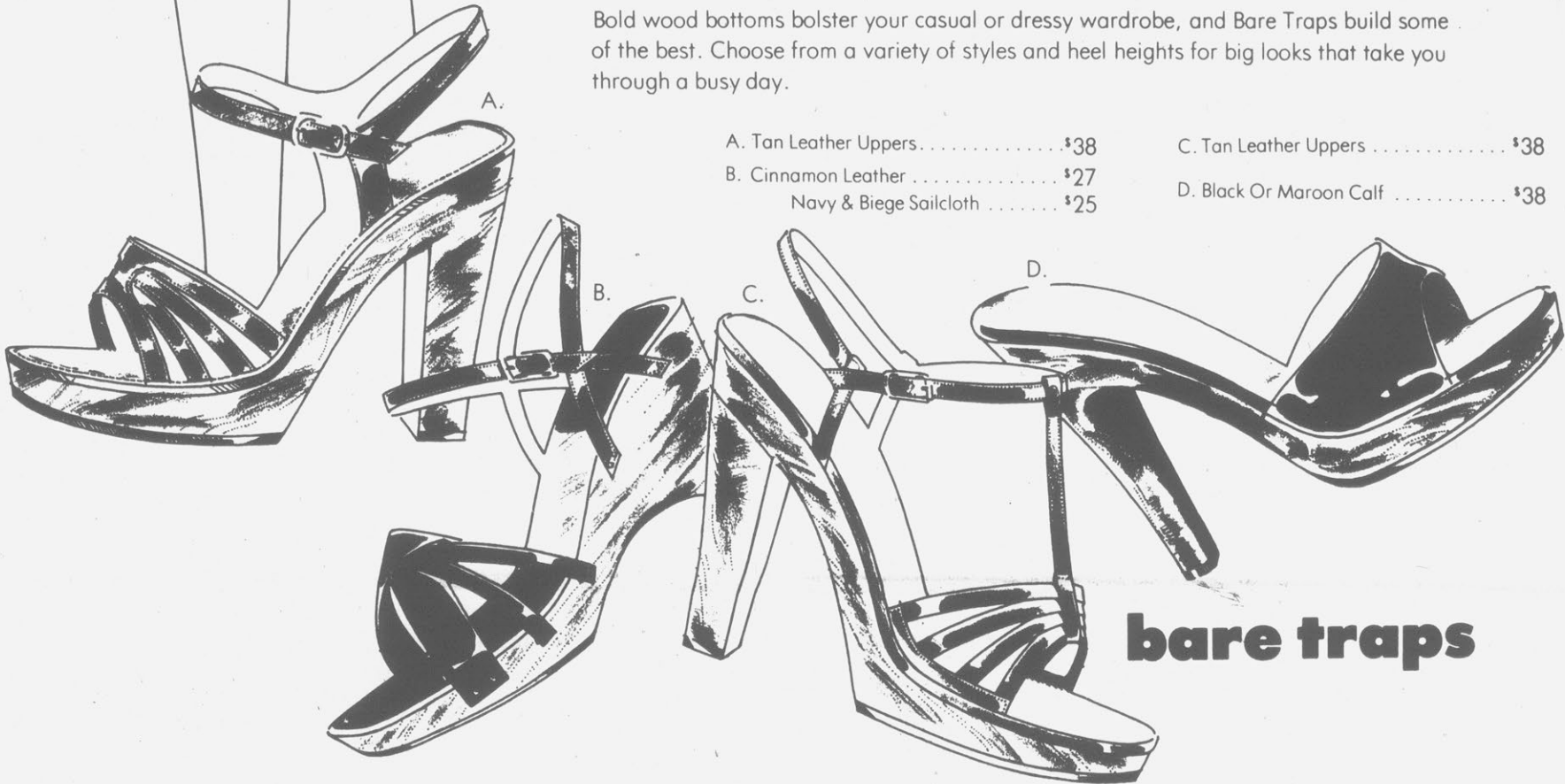
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B is for ... Bare Beauties at Blount-Harvey

B is also for Bare Traps...

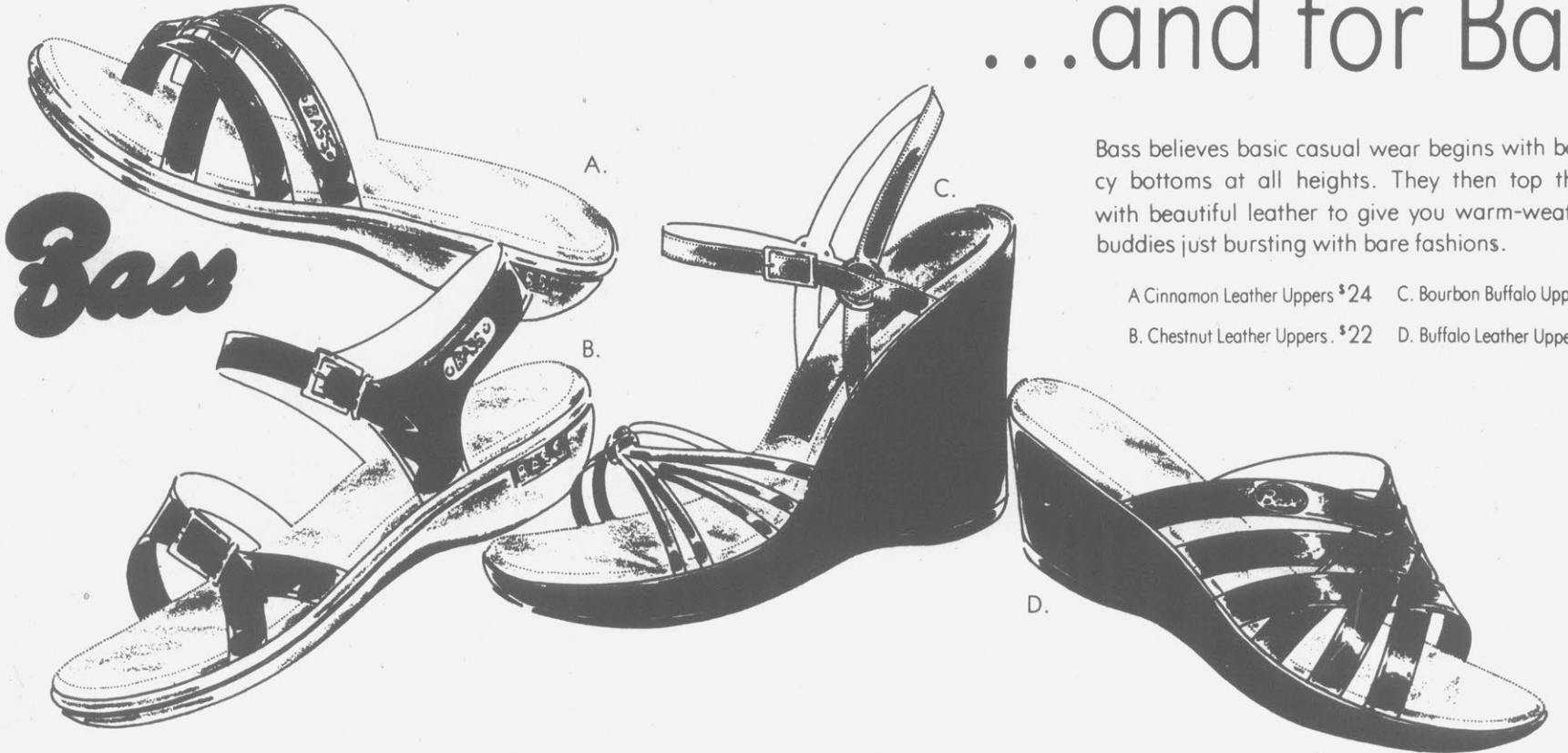
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Walked Upright In Dawn Of Mankind

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two trails of human-like footprints at least 3.6 million years old have been discovered in East Africa, a finding that proves an ancestor of man walked upright earlier than previously believed, a noted anthropologist said today.

Mary Leakey said in a statement for a National Geographic Society news conference that the prints also show that the creatures' feet were very similar in shape to modern man's.

The fossil footprints uncovered in the Laetoli area of Tanzania were made by two creatures who may have passed separately or together across a bed of volcanic ash.

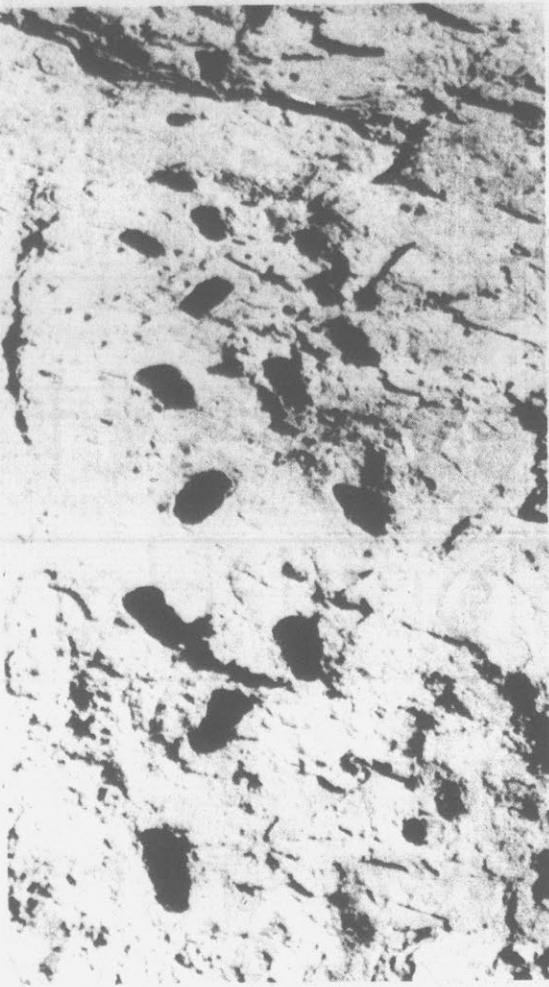
Mrs. Leakey said scientists so far have uncovered a path more than 73 feet long containing 20 prints from the larger individual and 27 belonging to the smaller.

The creatures making the prints were classified hominid, a general category meaning a man-like primate and not an ape. The footprints were similar to five previously discovered in the same area.

The footprints are important, Mrs. Leakey said, because they show the creature walked without assistance from its hands as apes do.

"This unique ability freed the hands for myriad possibilities — carrying, toolmaking, intricate manipulation," she said. "The formula holds that the new freedom of forelimbs posed a challenge. The brain expanded to meet it, multiple activities became possible and mankind was formed."

Mrs. Leakey said the hominids making the footprints were small in stature. Estimating from the stride length, the larger was about 4 feet, 8 inches tall and the smaller about 4 feet.



OLD TRAIL — 3.6-million-year-old footprints found in Laetoli, northern Tanzania, are filled with black sand for emphasis. Dr. Mary Leakey who discovered the prints which confirm what fossil finds had suggested — that hominids strode upright. (AP Laserphoto) Copyright 1979 National Geographic Society.



ANCESTORS OF MAN — This art work depicts two hominids walking across a fresh bed of damp volcanic ash in East Africa leaving footprints that will be preserved for 3.6 million years. Dr. Mary

Leakey who discovered the prints believes they were made by a direct ancestor of modern man. (AP Laserphoto) Copyright 1979 by National Geographical Society.

Say Death Possibly Due To Russian Flu

ERWIN, N.C. (AP) — Russian flu may have been the cause of death of an Erwin sixth-grader and the hospitalization of three others last month, according to a state health official.

"We don't have all the data in yet, but so far it sure looks like Russian flu was responsible for the pneumonia those students came down with," said Dr. John N. MacCormack, head of the communicable disease branch in the state Department of Human Resources.

Russian flu has been determined as the cause of two of the children's sickness, MacCormack said. The cause of death of another student could

not be determined, but MacCormack said it was probably Russian flu.

State health officials are still awaiting results from blood samples taken from 80 students at the Erwin School and their parents last week, he said.

By comparing the recent samples with those taken last month, health officials hope to be able to piece together the puzzle of why four students in a single Erwin School classroom were stricken with pneumonia-like symptoms.

But MacCormack said he thought the answer would remain a mystery.

"Apparently, there was just a more virulent form of the virus that circulated in that area. I have never seen a case like it in all of my experience," he said.

While there have been scattered cases of pneumonia reported throughout Harnett County during what MacCormack called "the flu season," there have been no further incidents among sixth-graders who shared classes at the school with the four stricken youngsters.

City School Superintendent Criticizes Specialized School

In the role of rare dissenter to the proposed North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox told members of a state legislative committee Wednesday afternoon that "it is my contention that the creation of the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics, no matter how much money is spent, no matter how good the programs it produces are, will have little or no influence on improving the quality of science and mathematics instruction in our schools."

Cox further suggested that those advocating the school as a beneficial instrument should "not" continue to mislead the populace of North Carolina into believing that, because of this specialized school, the quality of science and math instruction is going to improve."

In his brief speech, Cox pointed that he is not, per se, opposed to a school of this nature, but that because of its specialized concept, it will do little to serve a broad public educational need. To support his contention, he said "the school does absolutely nothing to meet the goal set by the Governor of 'improving the quality of science and mathematics instruction in our schools.'"

One factor Cox touched on is the high expense involved "a funding level at over \$7,160 per student... if you add to this the expected 4.3 million dollars from 'other sources,' the cost of this program really skyrockets. Still, the school will offer little or no benefit to the vast majority of

students in the schools of North Carolina."

The proposed new high school, a showcase for talented students in science and math fields, Cox said, for him entails "another source of concern... the matter of its governance. The Board of Trustees, along with the executive officers of the school, become an entity within themselves—outside the control or supervision of the State Board of Education."

The State Board of Education, Cox reminded, "has been constitutionally charged with the responsibility of directing the public schools of North Carolina. It is my firm conviction that public school programs — whatever their particular intent — should be fitted into the existing educational and administrative framework."

Cox feels the same amount of money, available in the "context of the local school district, would provide instruction for a greater number of students than can be provided by a residential school."

Early in his dissent, Cox admitted to his listeners that his comments would have little effect. "I feel that my presence here is without any sense of hope for influencing anyone," he said, "or that any comments that I make will, for all intent and purposes, be heard. The North

Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Seems to be a reality."

Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Seems to be a reality."

Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Seems to be a reality."

Gardening Course Offered

A Home Gardening Course will be offered at Pitt Technical Institute beginning Saturday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The course will last five weeks and will be held on campus.

The course, designed as an introduction to the biodynamic method of gardening, will be a practical application of the method to the backyard production of fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants.

For more information, call PTL, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266. Those who are 18 or older and not enrolled in public school may take the course, with a registration fee of \$5. Those 65 years of age or older may take the course free of charge.

Girl Scouts To Sponsor Event

The Greenville Girl Scouts will sponsor a drug education program for parents and children, third grade and up, Sunday, March 25, 3 p.m., at the St. James United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Doug Jackson of the Greenville Police Department and Johnny May, drug and alcohol counselor with Pitt County Schools, will be the featured speakers. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

JEAN CHARLOT DIES
HONOLULU (AP) — Artist and muralist Jean Charlot died Tuesday at age 81. Charlot is credited with the first contemporary fresco in the New World — "The Massacre at the Great Temple" in the stairwell of the National Preparatory School in Mexico City.

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Required Kindergarten Attendance Reviewed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A kindergarten-attendance bill that would require children to start school at five years of age, will be reviewed because of local opposition to the measure.

The bill was introduced to the General Assembly last month. A substitute measure being drafted by Rep. Margaret Tennille, D-Forsyth, would allow parents to enroll their children in kindergarten when they are five or six years old. The bill as it is now written requires the child to start school if he is five years old before Oct. 15 of an ongoing school term.

Some Forsyth County parents expressed opposition to the original bill, introduced on Feb. 23, because they said not all children are ready to start school at five years of age.

Mrs. Tennille said the substitute measure would also exempt private and church kindergartens from having to stay in session for the same daily and annual terms as public schools.

Some private kindergarten operators in Forsyth County said their schools would have to shut down if they are required to remain open for the same length of time as public

the first grade with the permission of the school superintendent.

Mrs. Tennille said she agreed to exempt private kindergartens from the proposed legislation after talking with directors of three local private kindergartens earlier this week.

She said the public school schedules are partially determined by busing needs and may not apply to private schools.

No legislative action has been taken on the bill, which is before the House Education Committee. Mrs. Tennille, chairman of the committee, said the bill will probably not be discussed for at least two weeks because of a backlog of other legislation before the panel.

"I want to emphasize that the bill is in my committee and I have total control of it," she said.

Poster Wanted By Smithsonian

BUCKLIN, Kan. (AP) — Char Kirkpatrick's poster was designed to go on her brother's tractor when he went to Washington last month to protest with other American Agriculture movement farmers.

Now the Smithsonian Institution wants it. The poster, carried on a tractor belonging to John Swayze of Bucklin, caught the eye of Smithsonian officials who said they wanted to display it in one of the institution's galleries.

The poster depicts a mouse shaking a fist at an eagle which represents the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The caption reads "The First Great Act of Defiance." Swayze said he plans to take the poster to the Smithsonian when he returns to Washington.

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<p>GIRLS GOWNS AND PAJAMAS <small>Sizes 3 To 14</small></p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>GIRLS SUMMER SHORTS <small>Sizes 3 To 14</small></p> <p>3 for \$1</p>	<p>GIRLS SHORT SLEEVE AND SLEEVELESS TOPS AND SHIRTS <small>Sizes 3 To 14</small></p> <p>2 for \$1</p>	<p>GIRLS DENIM JEANS <small>Sizes 3-6X</small></p> <p>\$1</p>
<p>TODDLER BOYS 2-PC. SHORT AND SLACKS SETS <small>Sizes 2 To 4</small></p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS <small>Sizes 8 to 18</small></p> <p>2 FOR \$1</p>	<p>MENS SUMMER WEIGHT SEERSUCKER SLACKS</p> <p>\$1</p>	<p>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS</p> <p>2 for \$1</p>

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Legislator Raps Study Report By UNC Governors

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A legislator has criticized a study by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors on faculty workload and tenure as lacking self-criticism and objectivity.

Rep. John Gamble, D-Lenoir, said he will file a resolution calling for the study to be continued and expanded by a legislative study commission.

The 1977 legislature authorized a legislative commission to study the university system's faculty workload, tenure and related professional services rendered by faculty members. But according to a letter Gamble sent Wednesday to legislators, board members and UNC President William Friday, the 1977 House Higher Education Committee was persuaded to allow the board to conduct the study.

"Now that we have received the report of this study, it is apparent that the university system is unable to objectively study itself and offer useful critical judgments," Gamble said.

He said the questionnaire used in the study was a reason for its shortcomings.

"Critical analysis of this questionnaire reveals the possibility that it could have been used to produce 'favorable' information, in some areas, to elicit answers which distort the total data," he said.

Friday had not received his copy of Gamble's letter Wednesday afternoon. He said he would have appreciated re-

ceiving Gamble's comments personally.

"I shall be glad to meet with Dr. Gamble and receive his specific criticism that underpinned the critical charges he made against our work," Friday said.

In other legislative developments Wednesday:

Terms
A House subcommittee approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would increase the terms of state legislators from two years to four years.

The subcommittee approved the measure 3-2 and sent it to the full House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The Senate has already approved the proposed amendment. A three-fifths majority is required before it can pass the House. Then it would have to be put to North Carolina voters for ratification.

Taxes
Several members of the Joint House and Senate Appropriations Committee on Education say any surplus state money should be used for essential programs in education, health and mental health rather than for a tax break.

One of the Gov. Jim Hunt's appointees to the Advisory Budget Commission agrees. Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, said after the meeting there really is no money for a tax break until all the essential programs have been funded.

"With economists talking

about a recession down the road and with so much that needs doing that isn't getting done, most folks would be happy just to know that there will be no tax increase," he said.

The House and Senate Finance committees are currently working on a tax-cut plan that would reduce anticipated state revenues by \$80 million.

Annexation
The Senate voted 39-7 to return to the Finance Committee a bill that would allow voters in areas about to be annexed by a municipality to vote on water and sewer bonds.

The bill was approved by a Senate judiciary committee. But Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, cited a legislative rule that says finance committees must consider bills affecting laws on water and sewer bonds and proposed the bill be sent to the finance committee.

Alcohol Abuse
Rep. Parks Helms, D-Mecklenburg, Wednesday filed a joint resolution in the House asking the state's Mental Health Study Commission to make treatment of alcohol and drug abuse a major priority.

The resolution recommends that the commission appoint a subcommittee to look at the extent of such abuse and to review methods for dealing with public drunkenness now that it is no longer a crime.

Helms said at a news conference that the resolution recognizes that communities, not state psychiatric hospitals, are

the place to detoxify the public drinker. He said the General Assembly's decriminalization of public drunkenness last year prompted his concern over alcohol abuse.

Local Contracts
The House tentatively approved a bill that would allow towns with no more than 7,500 people to contract with town officials for services. The bill's supporters said small towns often have to go outside the town for certain items and services if they can't contract with town officials for services.

It is currently against the law

to contract with town officials for services for the town.

Two amendments to the bill were defeated. One would have increased the 7,500 population limit to 10,000 and the other would have lowered it to 6,000. The House approved an amendment requiring that the names of officials contracting with the town be posted publicly.

Parking
The Senate gave final approval to a bill already passed in the House that would increase the punishment for persons who are not handicapped but who use parking spaces reserved for

the handicapped. Penalties for the violation ranged up to \$10 under the old law. The bill enacted Wednesday makes the penalty \$10 and allows enforcement on private as well as public property.

Gas Caps
The House Highway Safety Committee approved and sent to the full House a bill that would require motorists to have a standard automobile gasoline cap.

The bill, which has been approved by the Senate, was introduced by Sen. Helen Marvin, D-Gaston, as a safety measure.

Mrs. Marvin said law enforcement officers are seeking the rags, sticks and other items as bill because there are too many gas caps.

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Pullman Production Of Passenger Cars Ending



The First Real Pullman Sleeping Car - 1845

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PULLMAN TO CEASE PRODUCTION — These are artist's drawings of the first and later model Pullman sleeping cars produced by the Chicago-based firm. (AP Laser-photo)

CHICAGO (AP) — Pullman Inc., is ending production of railroad passenger cars, including the sleepers associated for more than a century with long-range rail travel.

The firm's passenger car division will close after 1980 because of foreign competition and the fact that the division has turned a profit in only four of its last 25 years, vice president John S. Burr said. The decision was made Wednesday by the company's board of directors.

"What we can't figure out is how these foreign companies can produce the cars, have them shipped here and pay duties on them and still have prices 25 to 30 percent lower than ours," Burr said.

The passenger division will close after two major contracts

— an order for 60 cars from Boston and 284 cars from Amtrak — are completed in 1980, Burr said. He said the division lost \$23 million after taxes during the last four years.

The decision to close the passenger division does not affect the profitable freight and truck trailer divisions, he said. The firm's engineering and construction operation also will continue.

Pullman is the latest corporate casualty in the railroad passenger car manufacturing business. Besides General Electric, Burr said the only other major manufacturer in the United States is Budd Corp., owned by a German steel company.

Pullman officials say they are uncertain what will happen to 2,000 employees at the Chi-

cago and Hammond, Ind., plants whose jobs will be affected. The company said it would like to find jobs for them in the 12 other Pullman plants around the country that produce freight cars and truck trailers.

The company nurtured itself on the vision of George M. Pullman, an inventor and businessman who in 1858 began manufacturing sleeping cars.

PREMIER INVITED
TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. government has invited Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to visit Washington in late April or early May to meet with President Carter on trade issues, the Kyodo news service reported today.

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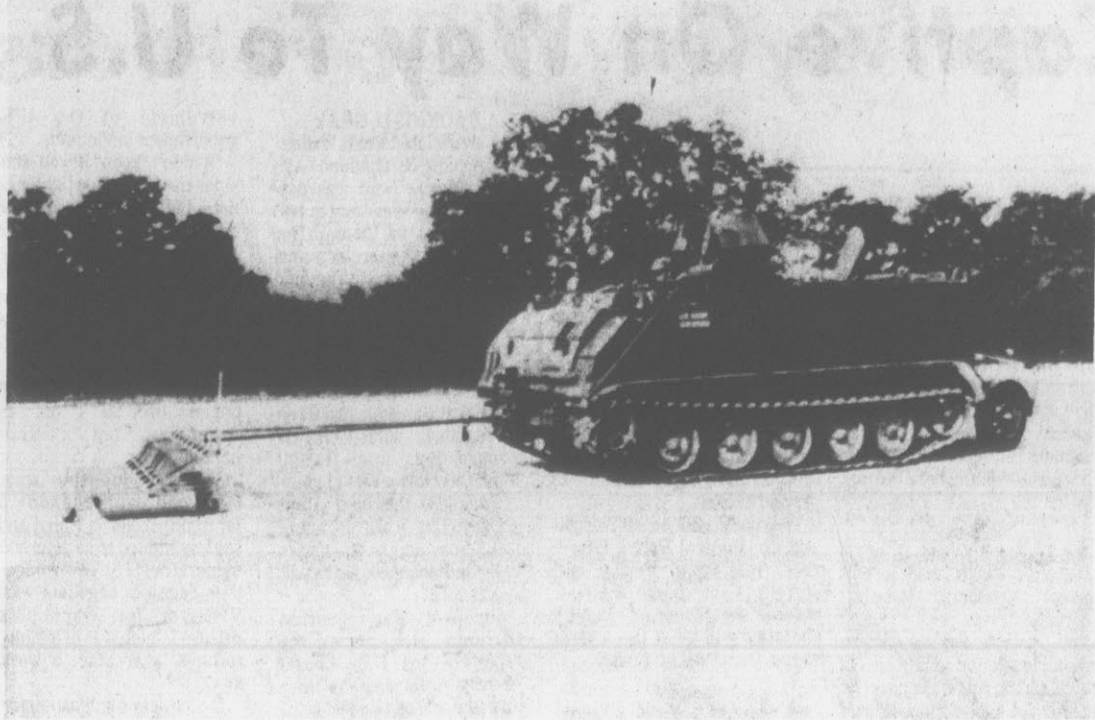
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LAND MINE SWEEPER — An army personnel carrier pushes a device its maker, Cubic Corp. of San Diego, claims is a major breakthrough in detecting buried plastic land mines, one of war's

most potent killers. Cubic has announced it had been awarded a \$2.3 million Army contract for full-scale development of the Vehicle Mounted Road Mine Detector System. (AP Laserphoto)

Rich Heritage Left By Stephen B. Weeks To North Carolinians

By Dr. H. G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — When Stephen B. Weeks died in 1918, the News and Observer of Raleigh editorialized, "His career ought to be given liberal mention in every history of the State."
There were four good reasons for Editor Josephus Daniels to express that opinion:
First, Weeks was North Carolina's first "professional" historian — that is, a person profes-

sionally trained who earned a living at his specialty.
Second, he was a prolific writer — he published more than 200 books and articles.
Third, he was the state's first bibliographer who amassed the largest collection of books and articles on North Carolina then in existence, and this collection eventually was acquired by the University of North Carolina to form the nucleus of the incomparable North Carolina Collection.

And fourth, he provided the key to unlock 25,000 pages of primary source materials for North Carolina history contained in the combined series of colonial and state records edited by William L. Saunders and Walter Clark.
Stephen Beauregard Weeks was born Feb. 2, 1865, near Nixonton, in Pasquotank County, to James Elliott and Mary Louisa Mullen Weeks.
By the time he was 3 years old, he was an orphan, but he was taken in and reared by his father's sister and her husband, Robertson Jackson.

From his university days, Weeks began making notes of every book, pamphlet, and article that related to North Carolina; then he set out to obtain a copy for his collection which in 1895 amounted to 863 titles.
By the time of his death, his collection of 9,000 North Carolina books and pamphlets was the most comprehensive in existence, and he made provision for its purchase by the University of North Carolina Library.
Today these materials are used by thousands of researchers each year in the North Carolina Collection.

After attending Horner School in Henderson, young Weeks entered the University of North Carolina and was graduated with second highest honors in 1886. Two years later he was the first person ever to receive the Ph.D. degree from the Department of English.

In graduate school at The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Weeks came under the influence of Herbert Baxter Adams, America's leading exponent of the German, or "scientific," school of history.
There he learned that history is "progressive evolution, the product of successive generations of painstaking scholars." Only by continued research, by repeated investigation and reweighing of old beliefs in the light of fuller evidence can we hope to arrive at an accurate conclusion.

Taking a teaching position at little Trinity College in Randolph County, Weeks established the first department of history and political science in the state and founded the Trinity College Historical Society.

He joined the United States Bureau of Education in 1895 and four years later, because of a lung condition, he became principal teacher in the Indian school in Santa Fe, New Mexico Territory.

Later, he was superintendent of the San Carlos Agency School in Arizona Territory.
Back in North Carolina, he lived for a while in Greensboro, helping to edit Samuel A. Ashe's history of North Carolina and his biographical directory. He rejoined the Bureau of Education in Washington in 1911 and remained there until his death in 1918.

SURPRISED SAVING
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Surprised at saving \$81 million the past two months, the Tennessee Valley Authority today weighs delaying its 6.5 percent electric rate increase for 3 months.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Fast Eating Can Cause Belching

My husband is on a constant diet — that is, until he gets home. When he comes in from work he's famished. Not only does he overeat, but he eats so rapidly that he balloons up. Then, when he lies down or goes to bed, he belches enormous quantities of gas. Do you think there could be something wrong with him other than just overeating? — Mrs. A.N.H., La.
Dear Mrs. H.:

You probably have pinpointed the reason for your husband's discomfort. The diet that excludes breakfast and lunch must have its pitfalls. One of them necessarily is the uncontrolled eating at dinner.

A much more sensible approach to dieting, of course, is to eat a moderate breakfast and lunch. Then there will not be the intense hunger pangs that make it necessary to wolf down an enormous dinner.

Almost all people swallow small quantities of air while eating or drinking. This is known as "aerophagia." Some people swallow abnormal amounts of air, especially when they eat hurriedly and talk while eating. This can account for excessive belching, particularly when the person is in an erect position.

When people lie down after a heavy meal, the air in the stomach becomes trapped, causing a feeling of bloated and discomfort.

This may be the answer in some instances to the symptoms you describe. Yet, there may be any of a number of problems in the lower esophagus or in the stomach

which should be ruled out as a possible cause. For example, the most common cause might be a hiatus hernia. This is a condition frequently found in overweight people past the age of 45. If can readily be diagnosed by X-ray studies of the esophagus and stomach.

Your husband should undergo such studies. If he does have a hiatus hernia, dietary discretion and medication can easily keep this problem under control.

I'm 14 years old. I broke my leg when I fell off my bike, now it's in a cast. When I'm all better will my leg be as good as it was before? I like sports. — Brian M., Mass.
Dear Brian:

Once the bone knits it becomes just as firm and strong as it was before the injury.

You must be sure to listen to the advice of your doctor and parents and not do too much too quickly. Remember that when the bone was fractured, muscles and tendons were injured, too. They are not as strong as the bone, and sometimes it takes many more weeks for them to return to complete health.

Certainly, you should not worry about your ability to enjoy sports when once you have been given the green light to start playing again.

Get into condition slowly so that you won't put too much pressure on your recovered leg.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
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Extra Thick Crust
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4:30-2:00 Friday and Saturday

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Hoosiers Nip Purdue

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indiana Hoosiers wanted to stop Joe Barry Carroll and they succeeded, but that isn't what gave them the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.

Carroll was held to 14 points after scoring 42 in Purdue's semifinal victory over Alabama. But while the Boilermakers' all-Big Ten center was held in check, Indiana's own all-conference performer, Mike Woodson, got only 10 points on 5-of-16 shooting.

Obviously, since the two teams had already played each other twice before Wednesday night, they knew exactly what to do to stop the other.

So in the end, one Indiana shot that went in and one Boilermaker shot that didn't determined the outcome.

Butch Carter hit a 20-foot jumper with six seconds left to give Indiana a 53-52 victory, a triumph not clinched until senior Jerry Sichting's baseline shot bounced off the back of the rim at the buzzer.

"They concentrated on Woodson and we obviously concentrated hard on Carroll, and it showed (in the statistics)," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who won the NIT in his seventh try, twice as coach at Indiana

and five times at Army, dating back to 1964.

Woodson, whom Knight called "the best player ever who didn't even get honorable mention All-America," was supposed to get the final shot for the Hoosiers, although Knight said Carter and Randy Wittman were alternate choices if Woodson was covered.

That was the case, so Carter, who scored 12 points along with fellow Most Valuable Player Ray Tolbert, launched the game-winner.

A little more than a minute earlier and with Purdue ahead 52-51, Carter had climaxed a 3½-minute stall by Indiana that ran the clock from 4:30 to 1:10 by throwing an interception. But he insisted he wasn't thinking of the error in the closing seconds.

"I was taught that if you make a bad play you don't think about it or you'll make another bad play," said Carter. "So I wasn't about to redeem myself with that shot. If you think about a bad play you might make a bad foul or another bad pass."

But Knight said of his 6-foot-5 junior guard, "I think he was really upset after the interception, but he came back and made two good plays — the foul on Carroll and the shot."

The 7-foot-1 Carroll, who hit only two of eight free throws, was fouled by Carter near mid-court after Carter's bad pass. But with a chance to salt the game away for the Boilermakers, Carroll missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw op-

portunity and Indiana got the rebound.

Knight said of the unorthodox stall, "I've never held the ball like that when I was behind. But with us one point down I was content to hold the ball and reduce it to a 20-second game instead of 4½ minutes."

After Carter put Indiana ahead, four seconds were on the clock when Purdue called timeout near midcourt. An in-bounds pass hit Sichting at the corner, but his shot missed.

After the game, Knight walked over to the Purdue bench and spoke to the disconsolate 6-11 senior guard. Later he told newsmen he had told Sichting "that he had been a great player against us for four years and the fact that he missed the last shot should not detract in any way from his great career."

"It's amazing what a free throw can do to change the strategy of the whole game," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose of his team's 6-of-13 performance from the charity line.

Rose, who lost an NIT final once before while at North Carolina-Charlotte in 1976, was asked if he thought Carroll's subpar performance had cost Purdue the game.

"If we hit a few free throws and Sichting hits the last shot, then I'm not asked that kind of question."

Purdue finished the season at 27-8, while Indiana was 22-12.

In the third-place game, Alabama's Reggie King scored 21 points and set an NIT scoring record of 132 points in the Crimson Tide's 96-86 victory over Ohio State. The old mark of 129 by Bob Lloyd of Rutgers in 1967 was set in four games, while King played in five this year in the tournament's expanded format.

Woodson, Carroll, King, Sichting and Ohio's State's Kelvin Ransey were named to the all-tournament team.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, the 1979 Super Bowl champions, had a plus figure of nine in turnovers during the regular 1978 season.



Hallman Scores With Dunk

Purdue's Arnette Hallman slams a follow shot home early in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament against Indiana last night at Madison Square Garden. The Hoosiers defeated the Boilermakers 53-52. (AP Laserphoto)

Bulldogs Top East Carolina

WILSON — Atlantic Christian dealt East Carolina's men's tennis team its fourth straight defeat of the young season Wednesday afternoon, 9-0, without losing a set.

Kenny Love, holding the top position for the Pirates, battled Dan Attlerud in the first set before falling 7-5, 6-0.

Saturday, East Carolina faces UNC-Wilmington on the home courts at 11 a.m. Summary: Dan Attlerud (AC) defeated Kenny

Love, 7-6, 6-0.
Andras Alvarez (AC) defeated Bob by Winchester, 6-2, 6-3.
Tom Morris (AC) defeated Buddy Campbell, 6-1, 6-1.
Jay Aldridge (AC) defeated Mark Byrd, 6-0, 6-0.
Brian Staub (AC) defeated Keith Zengal, 6-3, 6-1.
Soren Blomgren (AC) defeated Alex Cunningham, 6-4, 6-2.
Attlerud-Aldridge (AC) defeated Love-Winchester, 6-2, 6-1.
Alvarez-Staub (AC) defeated Campbell, Byrd, 6-1, 6-3.
Morris-Blomgren (AC) defeated Zengal-Cunningham, 6-6.

Moye, Hardison Pace Pirates To 14-1 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Macon Moye worked hard on his hitting during the fall and spring baseball drills, and apparently it's paying off—not only for him but for the Pirates as well.

Last night, Moye cracked out four hits in four trips, driving in seven runs. Two of his hits were triples and he also drew a bases-loaded walk as he helped guide the Pirates to a 14-1 romp over Eastern Connecticut State College. Moye is now hitting .340.

The victory raised the Pirate record to 6-5, over .500 for the first time since the Bucs won their opening game of the year.

"We're finally over .500 now," Coach Monte Little said. "I hope we've got it going. We don't have a great deal of numbers on this team, so everyone is contributing."

Last night, besides Moye's heroics, Tim Hardison collected three hits in three official trips, and drove in four more runs, while Billy Best had three hits and Bob Neff and Mike Sorrell each had two.

Parker Davis tossed the victory, going the first six innings. For Davis, who gave up three hits, walked four and struck out five, it was his third win against no losses.

"I had planned for him to go all the way," Little said, "but he got cold sitting around between innings, and we decided, too, to give some of the other fellows some experience. And we got good pitching out of each of them." Little used Bill Wilder, Earle Mobley and Bob Kral each for one inning. Between then they allowed two hits, one walk and six strikeouts.

"I'd like to give (assistant coach) Hal Baird a lot of credit for the work he's done with our pitching staff," Little added.

The Pirates banged out 14 hits, and Little said he couldn't complain about the hitting now. "And we're playing great defense too. Sorrell is doing a real good job at shortstop, and Neff is playing a fine second base for us.

Moye said that he had worked hard on not trying to kill the ball, but just go for hits. "I'm choking up on the bat and shortening my stroke," he said. "I'm hitting the curve ball better too. The first three hits were all fast balls, but the last one (one of the triples) was a curve ball."

The Pirates got their first run in the opening inning. Sorrell singled to center and moved up on an infield out and a long fly ball. He scored on Moye's first hit.

Two more came over in the third after a man had been left standing on third in the second. With one down, Billy Best singled and Raymie Styons walked. Moye singled in Best and after Max Raynor walked, Hardison was hit by a pitch, scoring Styons.

Eastern Connecticut came up with its only run in the fourth. Bob Cressotti reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on an out. He scored on Ray Gilha's single.

Only one other time in the game, in the eighth, did the Warriors put a man on third base.

The Pirates picked up five big runs in the fourth. Neff led off with a single and Sorrell followed with another hit. They were sacrificed up, and Styons walked to load them up. Walks to Moye and Raynor brought in two runs, and Hardison doubled in all three baserunners. Hardison was thrown out trying to stretch his two-bagger to a triple.

The fifth saw three more score. Sorrell was hit by a pitch and Best doubled him in. Styons walked and Moye unloaded the first of his triples to deep left, scoring both runners.

The final three came in the seventh. Neff and Best both singled and scored on Moye's second triple and fourth hit of the night. A balk then brought in Moye with the 14th and final run of the night.

East Carolina will play host the UNC Charlotte tonight in a doubleheader, starting at 6 p.m. at Harrington Field. They play Eastern Connecticut again on

Saturday at 1 p.m., then host Virginia Tech Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Conn.	ab	r	h	rb	ECU	ab	r	h	rb
Silva, cf	3	0	0	0	Sorrell, ss	4	3	2	0
Slocum, rf	1	0	0	0	Best, cf	4	3	1	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	0	Styons, c	1	0	0	0
Alitta, ss	1	0	0	0	Je, c	1	0	0	0
Blamer, 3b	1	0	0	0	Moye, rf	4	2	7	0
Cressotti, dh	3	1	1	0	Raynor, dh	1	0	0	0
Castoldi, lb	2	0	0	0	Derechallo, dh	2	0	0	0
Paradis, lb	2	0	0	0	Sage, lb	4	0	0	0
Gilha, rf	4	0	2	1	Hardison, lf	3	0	4	0
Glynn, 2b	1	0	0	0	Je, c	1	0	0	0
Patterson, 2b	2	0	0	0	Neff, 2b	5	2	2	0
Raymond, lf	2	0	1	0					
Richardson, lf	2	0	0	0					
Smythe, c	2	0	0	0					
Walden, c	1	0	1	0					
DeFelice, 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	5	1	Totals	34	14	14	13

Decision Said Near

East Carolina University is expected to complete selection of its new basketball coach sometime today and make an announcement tomorrow morning.

While officials were mum on the proceedings, it was known that assistant coach Terry Kunze and Wake Forest aide Dave Odom both met with Chancellor Tom Brewer yesterday.

Former Florida assistant Dick Grubar was also in town again and was seen on campus.

Most observers felt that the decision is down now between Kunze and Odom. Grubar reportedly was high on the list earlier, but has dropped down now.

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Sports Calendar

- Today's Sports**
Swimming
NCAA at Cleveland
Baseball
UNC Charlotte at East Carolina—2 (6 p.m.)
Lawrence at Martin (4 p.m.)
Tennis
Greene Central at North Duplin (3 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke
- Friday's Sports**
Baseball
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Rose, Northern Nash at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Conley at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Lawrence at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
- Golf**
East Carolina at Furman Invitational
Farmville Central at Wayne County Day (1:30 p.m.)
- Friday's Sports**
Swimming
NCAA at Cleveland
- Baseball**
North Carolina A&T at East Carolina—2 (3 p.m.)
Rose at Washington (4 p.m.)
NEW at Greenville Christian
- Baseball**
Rose at Kinston (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Conley (3:30 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Farrigo at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Aurora (7 p.m.)
NEW at Greenville Christian
- Track**
Conley, C.B. Aycock at Southwest Edgecombe girls (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central, Southern Nash at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
South Lenoir at Farmville Central
- Golf**
East Carolina at Furman Invitational
- Tennis**
East Carolina at N.C. State women
Rose at Northern Nash (3 p.m.)

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think?"

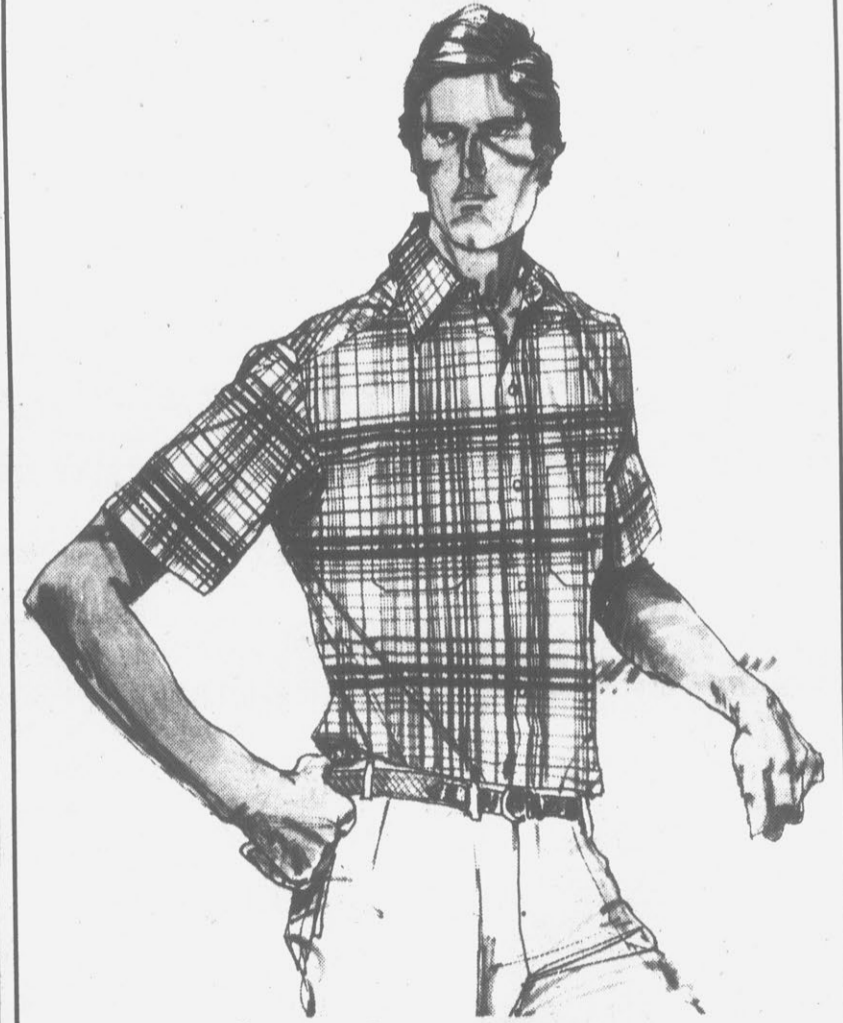
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Outlook Good For Rose Spring Sports

By **WOODY PEELE**
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's spring sports teams are looking for good records.

The girls' softball and track are both improved, while boys' tennis and golf look for winners. Only boys' track, which is young and inexperienced may have a struggle on its hands to post a winning record.

Girls' Track
"We've looked good so far, but it's still really too early to tell," Coach Heidi Lane, the new girls' track coach said.

But the outlook for the girls is bright, especially due to the good start they've gotten off to, winning their first two meets by healthy margins.

"We have several girls who have already met last year's sectional qualifying standards, so we feel that we have a good shot at getting a number qualified for the sectionals this season."

With the expected improvement the girls should show during the year, Lane looks for a good battle in the conference for the Rampettes. "We need to really work hard in some areas, however," she said.

Top performers are expected to be Laurie Smith in the hurdles, shot and discus; Rosa King in the shot and discus; Lori

Dickens in the high jump; Carlotta Metcalf, an Aycock freshman, participating under new rules, in the 100, 220 and on the 440 relay team; Davena Cherry in the triple jump and the sprints, and Carol Lee in the triple and long jumps and the 440.

Boys' Track
Coach Bud Phillips fields a fairly young and inexperienced team this spring in boys' track.

"We have some people who are working very hard, and we should be a lot stronger in the

field events than in the running events," Phillips said.

Among top performers in the field should be Curtis Little in the shot put, Ron Butler in the discus, and Ted King in the pole vault. King should also do well in the high hurdles running event.

"A couple of sophomores, Carlton Smith and Curtis Spell, have looked good in the high jump, and Mike Smith is doing well in the two-mile along with Steve Blackwell in the mile." Phillips calls this season a

rebuilding year for the Rampants, but notes that both Little and Butler have a good chance to move into state competition. "A couple of our young kids could come along, too, along with Blackwell, who has already run two good two-miles despite not being in top shape due to some sickness. And we could see Alan Parks do well in the 800."

Golf
Coach Bobby Thomas is looking for a "super year" in golf this season. Most of the top players are back and joined by some good new ones.

"We have 11 on the team, and the top eight are really in a dog-fight for starting positions."

Top players include Mike Moye, Pat Dye Jr., Jack Mann,

Greg House, Tom Brewer, Steve Woodward, Til Jolly and Sterling Ashby.

"We'll probably take only five or six to the regionals this year, and I think that will help us," Thomas said. "We'll get a real test when we play Wayne Country Day next Thursday. They are supposed to be a real good team."

Boys' Tennis
The outlook for tennis this spring is also good, according to Coach Lannie Peters. "I'm excited about the prospects," he said.

Rose bowed twice to Northeastern last year, but has already recorded a 9-0 win on the Elizabeth City courts this season. They also lost only once,

to Kinston by 5-4, after suffering 8-1 defeats by the Vikings last year.

"Our doubles play is better this year, and that has helped us a lot," Peters said.

Fred Matney, who was the sectional winner last year, returns at the number one spot. Others in the top six singles include Jeff Quinn, Scott Bailey, Brian Kilcoyne, Larry Talbert and Chuck Blake. Talbert and Quinn, while playing number two for Rose in doubles, are ranked tenth in the state in their age group.

Also in the starting lineup, for doubles, is Danny Elmer.

Softball
Barbara Mallory's girls' softball team has shown improvement so far this year. "We have a good infield, and as soon as we get a few problems solved in the outfield I think we'll be in good shape. We seem to have settled on our pitchers, and as soon as a player who is ill returns, I think our outfield will be in good shape."

There are five who played on last year's team back, joining five newcomers, giving a good balance of experience and youth.

"We have one new senior on the team, along with two strong sophomores. The girls have a good attitude and hustle."

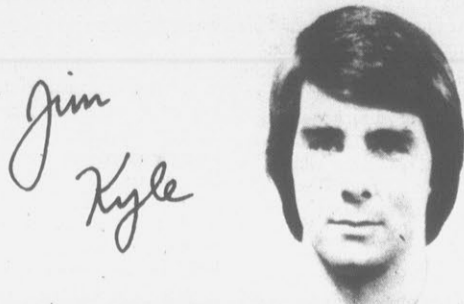
Top players will probably be centerfielder Robin Edwards, third baseman Deborah Wingate; first baseman Donna Cullipher; and pitcher Christia Dunn. "She pitched her first game the other day and I was very pleased with her performance," Mallory said.

Diane Littlefield, one of the co-captains along with Edwards, is also a strong member of the

team, providing great leadership the coach said.

"I don't know that much about the other schools in the conference since this is my first year, but I feel that we'll do okay in the league," Mallory said.

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Greene Central Captures Meet

PINETOPS — Greene Central nosed out Southwest Edgecombe and Farmville Central for first place in a three-way track meet yesterday.

The Rams finished the meet with 81 1/2 points, while Southwest ended up with 53 1/2 and Farmville Central had 43.

Greene Central and Southwest each won six individual events, while Farmville won two. The Rams won two of the three relays, while the other went to the Cougars. There were four double winners in the event. Southwest's Battle won the long jump and high jump, while Darden won the shot and discus. Farmville's Donald Freeman won the low hurdles and tied with teammate Calvin Horne for the highs. Carmon of Greene Central won the 100 and 220.

Greene Central is at Farmville on Wednesday, while Farmville hosts South Lenoir on Friday.

Summary:
Long jump: Battle (SW) 20-9; Ja. Tyson (FC) 20-0; Bynum (GC) 18-8; Freeman (FC) 18-7.

Triple jump: Bynum (GC) 41-11 1/2; Freeman (FC) 39-11; Battle (SW) 38-8 1/2; Horne (FC) 37-3 1/2.

Pole vault: Wooten (SW) 10-0; Williams (FC) 9-6; Joyner (FC) 9-0; Holmes (GC) 9-0.

High jump: Battle (SW) 5-6; D. Reid (FC) and Daniels (GC) and Hagans (GC), tie for second, 5-4; Jones (GC) 41-10 1/2; Rowe (GC) 39-7; Jones (SW) 39-2 1/2.

Discus: Darden (SW) 135-11; Washington (GC) 125-1; Bright (GC) 122-9; Perrington (SW) 115-5 1/2.

High hurdles: Freeman (FC) and Horne (FC), tie for first, 16-5; Daniels (GC) 20-7; Barrett (FC) 23-5.

100: Carmon (GC) 10.4; Ja. Tyson (FC) 10.7; Ruffin (GC) 10.9; Hines (SW) 11.0.

Mile: Joyner (SW) 5:04.5; Sanders (GC) 5:10.8; Vickers (FC) 5:20.3; Raspberry (GC) 5:25.7.

800 relay: Greene Central 1:40.0; Southwest Edgecombe 1:40.2.

400: Gonzales (GC) 53.6; Je. Tyson (FC) 53.7; Barlow (SW) 56.2; R. Reid (FC) 56.8.

440 relay: Greene Central 46.8; Southwest Edgecombe 50.6.

Low hurdles: Freeman (FC) 21.1; Bynum (GC) 22.2; Christian (GC) 23.5; Williams (FC) 27.9.

800: Bullock (GC) 2:14.3; Joyner (SW) 2:18.0; Higgins (GC) 2:19.0; Joyner (FC) 19.5.

220: Carmon (GC) 23.5; Ja. Tyson (FC) 24.3; White (SW) and Forbes (GC), tie for third, 25.6.

Two-mile: Holmes (GC) 11:18.1;

Harrell (GC) 11:47.9; Pridden (GC) 12:17.0; Wilson (SW) 12:28.7.

Mile relay: Southwest Edgecombe 3:48.1; Greene Central 3:50.3.

Firebirds In Easy Victory

STANHOPE — Southern Nash's powerful track team rolled over North Pitt and Ayden-Grifton in a tri-meet yesterday afternoon. The Firebirds amassed 147 points to 17 for the Panthers and 11 for the Chargers.

Southern Nash won 15 of the meet's 16 events, sweeping the first three places in eight of them and taking all four places in three. Stewart, Dunston and Harris were all triple winners for Southern Nash.

Summary:
Shot put: Howard (SN) 43-10; Crumel (SN) 42-6 1/2; Moore (NP) 41-7 1/2; Nelson (NP) 41-3 1/2.

Discus: Sessoms (SN) 109-5; Moore (SN) 108-3; Nelson (NP) 100-1; Rogers (A-G) 95-8.

Pole vault: Strong (A-G) 9-6; Strickland (SN) 9-6; Vick (SN) 8-0; Wilkins (SN) 8-0.

High jump: Stewart (SN) 6-0; Wynn (SN) 5-10; Bridges (SN) 5-8; Simmons (NP) and Redmond (NP)

5-4 (tie).
Long jump: Harris (SN) 20-6 1/2; Mitchell (SN) 19-8 1/2; Daniels (NP) 19-5 1/2; Bridges (SN) 18-6.

Triple jump: Stewart (SN) 45-9; Mitchell (SN) 45-8 1/2; Wynn (SN) 39-2 1/2; Alston (SN) 38-3.

High hurdles: Alston (SN) 15-53; Wynn (SN) 15-52; Crawley (SN) 16-24; Brown (A-G) 16-29.

100: Crawley (SN) 9.82; Mitchell (SN) 9.92; Sessoms (SN) 10.41; Brown (A-G) 10.42.

Mile: Dunston (SN) 5:05.5; Moore (SN) 5:07.39; Whitley (SN) 5:10.88; Redmond (NP) 5:15.5.

800 relay: Southern Nash 1:34.87; North Pitt 1:43.53.

440: Bobbit (SN) 54.82; Massey (SN) 55.52; Morgan (SN) 55.85; Hardison (SN) 56.40.

Low hurdles: Alston (SN) 21.20; Wynn (SN) 21.31; Walker (SN) 22.32; Brown (A-G) 22.42.

800: Dunston (SN) 2:02.29; Mitchell (SN) 2:12.45; Redmond (NP) 2:17.60; Maddox (SN) 2:19.6.

220: Harris (SN) 24.20; Vick (SN) 24.31; Chapman (A-G) 25.10; Sessoms (SN) 25.22.

Two mile: Bissette (SN) 10:50.50; Alston (SN) 11:11.10; Bryant (SN) 11:32.31; Boykin (SN) 12:11.04.

Mile relay: Southern Nash 3:38.35; North Pitt 4:04.91.

Conley In Third Win

WASHINGTON — D.H. Conley's Valkyries rolled up a 23-5 victory over Washington yesterday in softball.

The victory was the third in four starts for the Conley girls.

Conley pushed over three runs in the first inning, then broke it open with 12 in the third. Gail Cates had a three-run homer in the inning, while Lori Garrish had a grand-slam in the same frame.

Conley added three more in the fifth and five in the sixth. Washington had one in the fifth, and two each in the sixth and seventh.

Cates, Garrish, winning pitcher Lexanne Keeter and Zena Harrington each had two hits to lead Conley. Theresa Wooden had three and Lynn Hodges, two, for Washington.

Conley travel to North Pitt on Thursday.

Conley Washington 30(12) 035 0-23 10
000 012 2-5 9

BASEBALL IS A unique sport in that the games with little scoring are usually the most interesting. Rose High and Goldsboro played such a game Tuesday afternoon and those who were there saw a real gem.

Cougar pitcher Ron Pennington and Rampant hurler Mike Williams locked horns in a classic pitchers' duel, giving up just three hits between them. Pennington allowed the Rampants two hits, including a game-winning home run by Will Barrett in the seventh that gave the Rampants a 2-1 victory.

Williams, who allowed only a single to center field in the fifth, raised his record to 2-0 for the season and the Rose record also jumped to 2-0. The Rampants gave their ace hurler some excellent backing on defense, especially left fielder Joey Mattheis and third baseman Junior Neal.

Rose had only one error in the game, a missed throw on a pickoff attempt that didn't really matter. Williams made the only other Rampant mistake, a wild pitch in the top of the seventh that allowed pinch runner Tim Simpson to score from third. He was running for David Searles, who walked.

That run tied the score at 1-1. Rose's first run had come in the bottom of the sixth and it was also scored by a pinch runner, Charles Daise. He was in for Mike Campbell, the ninth batter in the Rampant lineup, who reached when his ground ball was erred by the Goldsboro third baseman. Daise stole second and was sacrificed to third by Robert Morehead. He scored on an error by the Goldsboro catcher when he tagged up on Mark Shank's fly ball to left field.

Barrett led off the bottom of the seventh. He had a 2-0 count before Pennington threw a fastball that came in a little high; in other words, a fat pitch. Barrett took advantage of the situation, slamming the ball over the left field wall.

There was little doubt that the ball was gone as it sailed over the infield and the Rampants cleared out of the dugout for a congratulatory ceremony at home plate as it cleared the fence.

It was a shame that one of the hard-working pitchers had to lose the game, that looked for awhile as if it might be 0-0 at the end of seven innings. It was quite a contrast from the 8-8 tie the last time the two met.

Wiggins To Sign With Clemson

Eastern Carolina Conference basketball fans will certainly remember former North Lenoir forward Mitchell Wiggins, who led the league in scoring a year ago.

Wiggins set six ECC scoring marks his senior year and went on to Truett McConnell Junior College in Cleveland, Ga. He picked up there where he left off at North Lenoir (a 27.4 average his senior year) and attracted the eye of Clemson University coach Bill Foster.

Wiggins is expected to sign with the Tigers this weekend and bring his long, arching jumpers into the ACC next season.

To Quit?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Cunningham, who guided UCLA to Pacific-10 basketball championships each of his two years as head coach of the Bruins, was scheduled to announce his resignation at a press conference today.

It was confirmed Wednesday that Cunningham was quitting the coaching job, and sources close to the Bruins' athletic program said he will take an administrative post at the school.

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Atlanta Continues Home Win Streak

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

You really can't blame Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown if he refuses to leave his spot in front of the Hawks' bench in The Omni.

After Wednesday's 111-104 Hawk triumph over the Detroit Pistons, Atlanta has won 13 consecutive home games and 31 home contests during the season. The 31 home wins breaks a franchise record that dates to 1962-63.

The credit for the Hawks has to go to reserve forward Steve Hawes. He scored 10 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, including three straight field goals that gave the Hawks an 87-83 lead, one they never relinquished.

In other National Basketball Association action Wednesday, Washington defeated New York 119-106; Indiana downed Chicago 114-105; San Antonio beat Kansas City 123-116; Philadelphia swept the Texas teams on consecutive nights, beating

Houston 114-108; Phoenix blasted Boston 134-113; San Diego eliminated Golden State from the playoffs 106-103, and Portland scored a rare road win in Los Angeles, 114-110.

Bullets 119, Knicks 106
Although missing two starters and their top reserve, the Bulls rallied behind Elvin Hayes' 30 points and 22 rebounds to beat the Knicks. Kevin Grevey, Bobby Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak all missed their second straight game but Greg

Ballard and Dave Corzine each chipped in with 15 points as the Bulls won their fourth in a row. Toby Knight led the Knicks with 21 points.

Pacers 114, Bulls 105
Billy Knight led six Pacers in double figures with 24 points. The Pacers took a 31-30 lead with 10 seconds remaining in the first period and never trailed again. Mike Bantom added

17 points to the Indiana attack while Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 23 points.

Spurs 123, Kings 116
San Antonio's defeat of Kansas City in the battle of division leaders snapped a four-game losing streak. The Spurs were led by George Gervin and Larry Kenon, who scored 24 and 23 points respectively. Gervin and Kenon produced nine points be-

tween them over the final six minutes as the Spurs wiped out a 108-106 Kansas City lead, outscoring the Kings 17-8.

Sixers 114, Rockets 108
The Sixers completed a rare sweep of the Texas teams, snapping the Rockets' four-game winning streak. Philadelphia had beaten San Antonio Tuesday night. Julius Erving scored 22 points. Moses Malone led the Rockets with 26 points and 21 rebounds, both game highs.

Free finished the game with 35 points while rookie Raymond Townsend of the Warriors doubled his previous career high, scoring 24. The loss mathematically eliminated Golden State from the playoffs.

Blazers 114, Lakers 110
The Blazers beat Los Angeles

as Maurice Lucas' layup with 14 seconds remaining proved the margin of difference.

The Blazers committed just eight turnovers, one in the entire second half, as they improved their road record to 9-27 on the season and their overall mark to 39-33.

Don't Write Obit For Nicklaus Yet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The possibility exists, Jack Nicklaus said, "that this may not be a good year for me."

But he grinned when asked about the golfing eulogies that are being written for him.

"That's fine. That's good. Pretty soon they'll have to write something else and they'll have another column," he said.

"There's the chance this won't be a good year for me. It certainly hasn't been up to this point.

"But, over the winter, I took the longest break I ever had. I did it on purpose. For almost six months I really didn't work at golf.

"You can't expect to come back from that long a layoff and be sharp. You have to work at it after that long a lay-off.

"I've worked at it the last few weeks. I'm still working at it. I feel confident that if I continue to work, if I don't let myself get uptight about not winning every tournament I play, I'll play some good golf. And I'll play some good golf soon.

"I'm getting sick and tired of not playing well and sitting here and explaining why I'm not playing well."

Nicklaus, off to the poorest start of his life, made the comments before teeing off today as the defending champion in the prestigious Tournament Players Championship, his fifth event of the year. He hasn't yet finished in the top 10 and there has been published speculation his long absence from golf and his announced cut-back in schedule may signal the end of his long reign as the game's

premier performer.

"There will come a time when I can't produce," he said. "It happens to all of us. But that time is some distance in the future."

Most of his top challengers agree.

"Jack has a way of answering his critics," said Tom Watson.

"Don't wake up the Bear," said Lee Trevino. "Let him sleep. You wake up a sleeping bear and he can claw you up something awful."

Trevino and Watson, each fresh from a break, ranked among the leading contenders for the \$72,000 first prize offered in this, golf's richest event.

They head what is almost certainly the strongest field that will be assembled all year.

Rampettes In Track Victory

Rosa King and Laurie Smith were double winners yesterday as the Rose girls' track team took first place in a tri-meet with Wilson Fike and Wilson Hunt.

King took the discuss with a distance of 89-11½ and the shot with a distance of 30-11, while Smith won the 110 hurdles in :17.28 and the 200 hurdles in :33.4.

The Rampettes scored 80 points in the meet to 63 for Fike and 23 for Hunt.

Summary:

Discuss: King (R) 89-11½; Smith (R) 88-3½; Lawrence (F) 78-10; Webb (H) 78-7.

Shot put: Lee (R) 14-5¼; Taft (R) 13-3; Lucas (F) 13-1½; Williams (F) 12-11½.

High jump: Edmondson (F) 4-6; Dickens (R) 4-5; Lawrence (F) 4-4.

Triple jump: Lucas (F) 32-5; Lee (R) 31-1½; Lawrence (F) 29-1; Cherry (R) 27-10¼.

110 hurdles: Smith (R) :17.28; Davis (R) :18.02; Bynum (H) :18.2; Davis (F) :18.32.

200: Joyner (R) :12.3; Cherry (R) :12.44; Hilliard (H) :12.48; Horne (F) :12.50.

400: Mevers (F) 6:06.83; Cook (F) 6:14.27; Bunch (F) 6:33.0; Montague (H) 6:35.99.

800 relay: Rose 1:58.84; Hunt 2:00.25.

440 relay: Fike 55.05; Rose 55.68.

220 hurdles: Smith (R) :33.4; Davis (R) :35.29; Cherry (R) :36.12; Axberg (H) :36.26.

800: Sharpe (F) 2:51.41; Branch (R) 2:55.65; Ridenour (R) 2:56.22; Jeanette (H) 2:59.24.

220: Horne (F) :28.38; Vincent (H) :23.65; Williams (H) :28.66; Stoneham (R) :28.85.

Two-mile: Mevers (F) 13:05.75; Selby (R) 14:54.52; Gap (H) 15:43.54; Waller (R) 15:45.02.

Mile relay: Fike 4:41.64; Rose 4:56.05.



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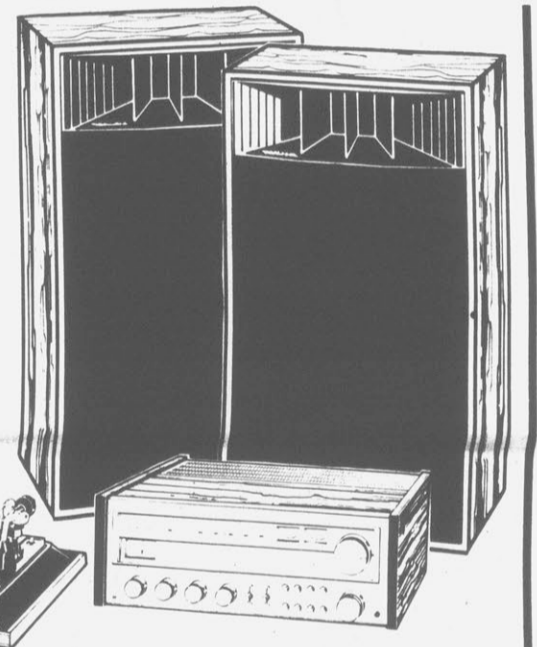
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Emotions	45 55
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Y.G.s	39 61
Assorted Nuts	34½ 65½

Men's high game, Junior Breedlove, 210; men's high series, Jack Pate, 547; women's high game and series, Sandy Hardison, 221, 573.

Tuesday Bowleries

W	T
Team Three	62 30
Eight-Balls	48 38½
Sluggers	63 41
Team Seven	70½ 33½
We Three	59½ 44½
Pit Hitters	56 48
The G'R'G's	42½ 61½
Devils Three	46 58
Morning Glories	39 61

High game and series, Bobbie LaMonica, 213, 517.

Wales Conference

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	29	12	90	282	232
Buffalo	31	25	77	241	232
Toronto	30	31	71	233	229
Minnesota	26	33	63	237	246

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	45	15	100	297	181
Pittsburgh	31	28	73	247	249
Los Angeles	31	30	72	254	254
Washington	21	36	57	245	300
Detroit	20	35	56	243	262

Wednesday's Games

Washington 2, Pittsburgh 2, tie
Detroit 4, Toronto 2
New York Rangers 7, Chicago 6
Minnesota 7, Philadelphia 3
Buffalo 3, Colorado 2
St. Louis 1, Vancouver 1, tie

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston
New York Islanders at Montreal
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Buffalo at Vancouver

NIT

First Round

March 7

Virginia 79, Northeast Louisiana 78
Clemson 68, Kentucky 67, OT
Old Dominion 83, Wagner 81
Ohio St. 80, St. Joseph's, Pa., 66
Maryland 67, Rhode Island 65, 3 OT
Nevada-Reno 62, Oregon St. 61

March 8

Durham 97, California 80
Purdue 105, Holy Cross 81
Indiana 78, Texas Tech 59
Alabama 96, St. Bonaventure 89
Alcorn State 80, Mississippi State 78
Texas A&M 79, New Mexico 68

Second Round

March 12

Alabama 90, Virginia 88
Indiana 73, Alcorn St. 69
Old Dominion 61, Clemson 59, 2 OT
Ohio St. 79, Maryland 72
Purdue 84, Dayton 70
Texas A&M 67, Nevada-Reno 64

Third Round

March 15

Purdue 67, Old Dominion 59
Alabama 72, Texas A&M 68

Semifinals

March 19

Purdue 87, Alabama 68
Indiana 64, Ohio St. 55

Finals

Wednesday's Games

March 20

Indiana 53, Purdue 52

Championship

March 21

Alabama 96, Ohio St. 86

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS — Sent Ted Blair, Dave Ruckler and Dave Steffen, pitchers, Ted Brazell, Steve Patchin and John Upshaw, catchers, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Sent Willie Mueller, pitcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Sent Moro Gielzo, Tony Brizzolara, Roger Alexander and Joey McLaughlin, pitchers, Mark Martin, Matt Sintaro and Blane McDonald, catchers, Ken Smith, Perry Harper, Gary Cooper and Larry Whisenand, outfielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment.

CINCINNATI REDS — Sent Mike Grace, infielder, and Steve Christmas, catcher, to

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NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	49	22	690
Philadelphia	39	33	542 10½
New Jersey	34	37	479 15
New York	31	44	413 20
Boston	27	43	386 21½

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	43	30	589
Houston	40	31	563 2
Atlanta	41	33	554 2½
Cleveland	28	44	389 14½
Detroit	28	44	389 14½
New Orleans	23	51	311 20½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	43	30	589
Denver	40	33	548 3
Milwaukee	33	40	452 10
Indiana	31	41	431 11½
Chicago	26	46	361 16½

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	44	27	620
Phoenix	43	30	589 2
Los Angeles	42	30	583 3
San Diego	41	33	554 4½
Portland	39	33	542 5½
Golden State	32	42	432 13½

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 111, Detroit 104
Washington 119, New York 106
Indiana 114, Chicago 105
San Antonio 123, Kansas City 116
Philadelphia 114, Houston 108
Phoenix 124, Boston 112
San Diego 106, Golden State 103
Portland 114, Los Angeles 110

Thursday's Games

Indiana at Cleveland
Boston at Seattle

Friday's Games

New Jersey at Philadelphia (completion of Nov. 8 suspended game)
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Washington at Detroit
Houston at Indiana
Atlanta at San Antonio
New Orleans at Chicago
Boston at Denver
Kansas City at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Golden State
San Diego at Los Angeles

NCAA

Saturday's Games

Midwest

Indiana 51, Cincinnati 43
Indiana 51, 73, Arkansas 71

West

At Provo, Utah
DePaul 95, UCLA 91

Sunday's Games

East

At Greensboro, N.C.
Penn 64, St. John's 62

Midwest

At Indianapolis, Ind.
Michigan 51, 80, Notre Dame 68

National Semifinals

March 24

At Salt Lake City
Penn (25-5) vs. Michigan St. (24-6)
Indiana St. (32-0) vs. DePaul (25-5)

National Championship

March 25

At Salt Lake City
Penn-Michigan St. winner vs. Indiana St.-DePaul winner.

Pro Hockey

Carroll Conference

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
N.Y. Islanders	45	13	102	221	187	
N.Y. Rangers	29	24	9	87	296	252
Philadelphia	34	22	14	82	243	220
Atlanta	37	27	7	81	286	251

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	25	34	12	62	215	259
Vancouver	21	40	11	53	199	274
St. Louis	17	43	11	42	225	308
Colorado	14	49	9	37	189	306

Pro Baseball

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 4, Houston 0
Atlanta 3, Baltimore 0
Toronto 7, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, New York (N) 5
Philadelphia 10, Texas 4
Minnesota 6, Cincinnati 4
Chicago (A) 7, Kansas City 5, 11 innings
California 9, San Francisco 3

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Registering Women For Draft A Tricky Question



DIFFER ON DRAFT — As Congress begins to consider whether to resume draft registration, the question rises as to whether women as well as men should be required to serve. Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, says from a military standpoint there is no need to draft women and that he could not support registration for women as strongly as he could that for men. But Marine Commandant Gen. Louis Wilson declared that women should be registered. He says the Marines would not object to enlisting their quota of women through the draft. (AP Laserphoto)

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Congress begins considering whether to require draft registration — or even to actually draft soldiers — the politically tricky question of the role of women is pushing to the front of the debate and could scuttle the whole idea.

The questions are basic: If men are forced to register as potential draftees, should women? If men are drafted, should women be?

The United States has more than 134,000 women in uniform, tens of thousands more than any other country. All were volunteers because Selective Service statutes do not allow the registration or drafting of women.

The question of what to do has touched off disagreements within the administration and Congress and could threaten what some see as a momentum toward a renewal of registration.

The nation's military leaders — who say registration is needed because the current system could not produce enough

soldiers to meet a crisis — are not eager to include women and flatly oppose sending them into combat.

They and other opponents argue there is no shortage of draft-age men and that registration of women eventually could lead to sending them into combat. Civil rights groups and others say exclusion of women would be sex discrimination that would be struck down by the courts.

Rep. Richard White, D-Texas, head of the House Armed Services manpower subcommittee, predicts the House will approve a bill providing funds for registering men between the ages of 18 and 26.

"If you include women you might have trouble getting it through," he said. "There's still a lot of chivalry running around this country."

A Senate source rates the chances of passing a registration bill at 50-50, but says the odds are against it if women are included.

Rep. Majorie Holt, R-Md., the ranking Republican on the manpower panel, is adamantly opposed to registering women. "This would be a complete departure from our national policy," she said.

If courts demand that women be registered along with men, "we ought to wait and let the courts make us do it. I think we ought to resist" Mrs. Holt said.

The nation's top military leaders — the joint chiefs of staff — are unanimously recommending revival of registration, and the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers, is calling for a draft of up to 100,000 men for the Individual Ready Reserve.

Rogers said women should be registered, but, "I'm not prepared to say women should be drafted" — even for clerical jobs. Men are better qualified physically to handle combat jobs such as the infantry, tanks and field artillery, he said.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, said that from a military viewpoint, there is no need to draft women. "From an equity standpoint," he said, "that really is a political decision rather than

a military decision."

Hayward said he could not support registration of women as strongly as he could for men. Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, said it is not essential to register women or to draft them.

Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Marines, declared women should be registered and that the Marines would not object to enlisting their quota of women through the draft.

Registration and the draft have been put on Congress' agenda because of deep shortages in the military reserve pools to be called up in a crisis. Selective Service System officials acknowledge it is not capable of producing enough manpower fast enough in the event of war.

President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown say any registration program should include women as well as men, although they have not yet endorsed registering anyone.

"If we register persons for future use in some form in our country, it would probably be inevitable we would register both, but that doesn't mean women will be drafted or that men will be drafted to go into the armed forces," Carter said recently.

Robert E. Shuck, acting director of the Selective Service System, has a different opinion. "Perhaps we should not require women to register and be subject to induction until all

other factors are equal, for example, until men develop the capability to have babies," he said.

He argued there's no need to register or draft women. Shuck said a full mobilization would require up to 10 million men and there are 16 million to 20 million draft-eligible men of ages 18 to 26.

A registration bill sponsored by Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services manpower subcommittee, and Harry F. Byrd, a Virginia independent, makes no provision for registering women. Nor does one submitted by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C.

Spokesmen for Nunn and Morgan say they probably would not be opposed to registering women, as well.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, says the all-volunteer military should be replaced with some type of draft, but did not specify if women should be included. He has said, however, that women should not be exposed to combat.

In the House, Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., is sponsoring a bill that would require registration of both men and women, and induction of up to 200,000 men for training and assignment to the individual ready reserve. There is no provision for calling up women, and Montgomery is strongly opposed to assigning women to combat.

Another approach was suggested by Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who sponsored a bill that would require all 18-year-old men and women to register for military or civilian government service.

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Lightning On Jupiter May Pose Future Life

By **GEORGE E. CAMPBELL**
Associated Press Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — If Voyager 1 actually recorded lightning in Jupiter's atmosphere, it could mean mechanics similar to those which started life on Earth are on the planet, a scientist says.

Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona, who heads the Voyager 1 photo team, termed the apparent lightning discovery "significant."

"Now that we've found a probable energy source, it's an intriguing question," Smith said of the possible initial, life-giving steps.

"The chemicals and gases are the same as we had in Earth's primary atmospheres at the time the Earth was building up a string of complex molecules," Smith said. "At some point those concentrations got high enough that relatively improbable reactions could take place and give rise to biological evolution."

"The question is whether the atmosphere (on Jupiter) has been able to build up these biological precursors and there's no way of knowing that until we get some kind of idea what these concentrations are," he said.

The Jovian atmosphere, he said, has the same chemistry as Earth's. "But there was a problem in getting energy." He indicated one prevalent form of energy on Earth, ultraviolet rays from the sun, could be screened out on Jupiter by particles in the planet's upper atmosphere. That would leave lightning as the best energy source.

"If in fact there is lightning, and bear in mind just one shutter recorded half a dozen lightning bolts, and if in fact it's going on all over Jupiter, then there is a mechanism to produce organic molecules," Smith said.

Smith said the ancient seas on Earth are believed to have formed an "organic soup" into which the charged, organic molecules fell, with life slowly evolving.

But Jupiter has no surface, and no ocean to provide the "soup," Smith said, so the question is whether the turbulent atmosphere provides "a repository for the molecules."

Even if the "repository" were there, it's possible that extremely high temperatures could destroy the molecules as they precipitate downwards, he said.

But, "if there are some micro-environments and the molecules remain suspended, then it's possible the concentrations of molecules could build up. It's anybody's guess as to how far that might go," he said.

Smith said Voyager 2, scheduled to pass by Jupiter in July, might be able to determine whether repositories exist, but he said ultimately, only a probe into the Jovian atmosphere would be able to give a clear picture.

Ass'n Accepts Local Attorney

Robert L. White of Greenville has been accepted for membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA).

As an ATLA member, White will be eligible to participate in various educational workshops and seminars aimed at furthering the trial lawyer's professional growth.

Based in Washington, D.C., ATLA is the nation's largest trial bar organization with some 35,000 members.

Church Holding An Attic Sale

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church second annual ABC (attic, basement and cupboard) sale will be held Saturday, March 31.

Wearing apparel, household furnishings and baked goods will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will be held in the showroom of Joe Pecheles Volkswagen.

Earn Honor Roll Listing

The following students were named to the Ayden-Grifton High School honor roll for the fourth marking period: Shanda Brock, Cindy Avery, Bill Cole, Mary Dixon, Pam Fleming, Holly Dennis, Robin McLawhorn, Peggy Stocks, Sandra Weatherman, Greg Thaxton and Shirley Warren, twelfth grade; Danielle Elks, Peggy Jones, Danny Manning, Wes Paul, Susan Riggs and Janipat Worthington, eleventh grade.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Sallie Braxton, Darrell Bridges, Joe L. Edwards, Carolyn Creech, Becky Costello, Billy Cozart, Jeff Fussell, Lynn Jackson, Lisa Jones, Andre Lovett, Jay Price, Jeff Smith and Dee Wiggins, twelfth grade.

Bill Burke, Amy Carson, Vickie Cannon, Susan Conner, Wayne Garris, Susan Howes, Karen McGuirt, Kenneth Langston, Earlene Mullen, Janice Newell, Bill Whitehurst, Alan Tenpenny and Daniele Sullivan, eleventh grade; Betsy Costello, Penny Butler, Regina Hardee, Marty Faulkner, Daniel Hart, Meg Hill, Patsy Potter, Susan Tripp and Teresa Wells, tenth grade; Rhonda Hall, James Nobles, Gordon Strickland, Alan Sumrell and James Whitfield, ninth grade.

Schools' Office Personnel Met

Twenty-four members were present at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Association of Educational Office Personnel held at the Three Steers Restaurant.

President Ann Love called the meeting to order, with Vivian Nichols of Greenville City Schools giving the invocation. Ms. Ruth Kelly of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center gave a program on services offered by the Center.

Area members Hilda Alexander, Faye Minton, Joyce Harrell, Helen Christopher, Fannie Harris and Pat Moore attended the recent state AEOP Conference in Winston-Salem.

The next AEOP meeting will be held May 15, and is open to all educational office personnel. For more information, contact Pat Moore, Pitt County Schools, 752-6106.



MYSTIFIED BY LOONS — Martha Canterbury of the Mvrtle Beach (S.C.) Humane Society's shelter holds one of the 29 loons that have been found along the Grand Strand with their wings coated with an oil-like substance. The loons are cleaned and being returned to sea, if they can swim properly. An oil search along the Grand Strand was fruitless and an aerial investigation by the U.S. Coast Guard failed to produce any evidence of an oil spill. (AP Laserphoto)

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BR78/175R-13	1.81	\$39.95	BR78/175R-15	2.35	\$44.95
BR78/175R-14	2.36	\$46.95	BR78/175R-15	2.36	\$41.95
BR78/175R-14	2.36	\$46.95	BR78/175R-15	3.14	\$55.95
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Voters Say 'No' To Pay For Municipal Workers

VICTORY GARDENS, N.J. (AP) — Voters in this tiny borough may have given the heave-ho to the community's full-time municipal employees by rejecting a \$50,000 referendum to pay their salaries.

Mayor William Gratacos said he is notifying municipal employees they will be laid off at the end of the month — if the town council agrees.

But the council could decide to retain some of the employees, or it could offer the town's 1,400 residents a second chance to pass the referendum. The city, located about 25 miles northwest of Newark, has 775,000, and hopes state aid might make up the difference.

Townpeople rejected the referendum 136 to 29 Tuesday night. A large portion of the funds, said Gratacos, would go toward borough compliance of state regulations requiring a full-time police force, necessary because of its size. It has had three full-time patrolmen since last year.

"Yes, I am going to close things up as I promised. But I'll have to be fair about it and give everyone two week's notice to relocate first. These people have family obligations and things like that."

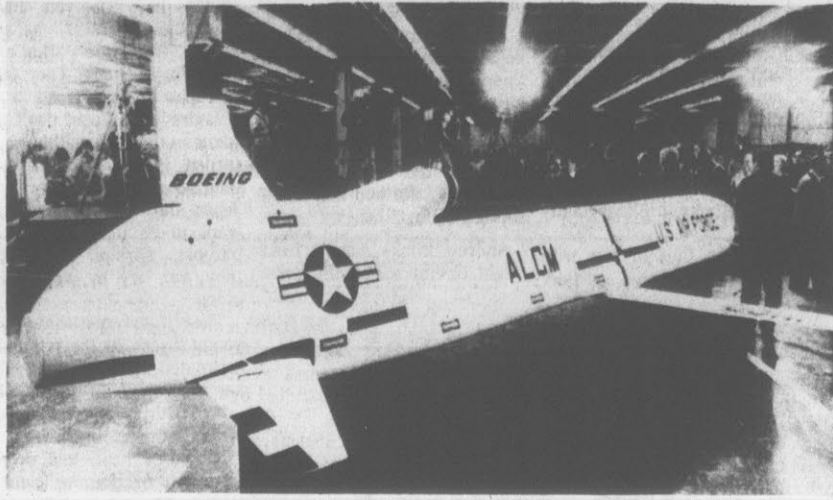
He mailed layoff notices to police officers, violations clerk, borough clerk, welfare director, tax collector and treasurer. He also recommended that he and the town's six councilmen not receive their salaries for the rest of the year. That would save \$3,600.

But the mayor said he would recommend to the council that the borough clerk and the policemen be kept on. Under borough law, the mayor can only vote if the council balloting next Wednesday ends in a tie.

Gratacos said if the borough's employees are dismissed, he will ask Gov. Brendan Byrne if the town's charter can be declared void, thereby shifting the responsibility of police protection for Victory Gardens to a neighboring town.

John Laezza, director of local government services in the state's department of community affairs, said the town "can't go out of business, that would be illegal."

If Gratacos won't do it, the state will write a new pared-down budget for Victory Gardens and force the mayor to work within it, he said.



BOEING'S MISSILE — The Boeing Aerospace Co. rolls out its first AGM-86B Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) in ceremonies at the firm's developmental center in Seattle. The missile is the first of a series Boeing is manufacturing for a 10-flight competition at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., beginning in

June. The Boeing ALCM is, in effect, a small, unmanned self-guided airplane which can "read" the terrain over which it flies. It compares these radar readings with maps stored in its computers, guiding itself through enemy defense systems to predetermined targets. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank Denies A Drug-Ring Role

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The Northwestern Bank denied Wednesday that it had ever been directly involved in depositing money from a heroin ring in tax-free accounts on Grand Cayman Island.

The attorney for John D. McConnell Jr. said Tuesday in Wayne County Superior Court that a Northwestern official had coached McConnell on how to slip money out of the country into the island.

McConnell is a former Raleigh attorney who has admitted taking money to the island for a large-scale heroin ring. He was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison for his part in the operation.

District Attorney Donald W. Jacobs of Wayne County identified the bank official who instructed McConnell as Albert N. Shew Jr., a former senior vice president for Northwestern.

McConnell's attorney, Roger Smith, said McConnell made four trips to the island carrying money after Shew approached him. At the time, McConnell was representing Leslie "Ike" Atkinson, who masterminded the heroin ring along with Frank Lucas.

Northwestern said if the actions took place, the individuals who participated in them, and not the bank, were responsible. It said the bank had neither authorized nor condoned the transactions.

The bank added that the FBI had found that there was no involvement by Northwestern as an institution or by any present Northwestern employees. The bank said the FBI found no evidence of any money ever being deposited in the Northwestern Bank in Cayman.

McConnell was the last person to be sentenced among a group of people — most of them members of Atkinson's family — who were indicted by a Wayne County grand jury last March in connection with the heroin operation.

The referendum was called in an effort to replace the lost CETA funds.

Before the referendum, the mayor had threatened, to "close the doors and terminate everyone who works for the municipality" if voters rejected his financial demands.

And after the vote, he said,

Uneasy Truce Between Kurds, Iran's Govm't

By RICHARD TOMKINS
Associated Press Writer
SANANDAJ, Iran (AP) — An uneasy truce prevailed in Sanandaj today as a close associate of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini negotiated with Kurdish rebels still in control of the capital of the Kurdistan region after four days of fighting.

Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader of the Iranian revolution, sent Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani to try to check the local uprising by the autonomy-seeking Sunni Moslem Kurds before it spread to the rest of the tribe in western Iran.

Taleghani, the Shiite religious leader in Tehran, met with leading local tribesmen in the second-story cafeteria at Sanandaj University. He suggested that they submit a list of their demands so he could assess them.

Telegani was accompanied by the interior minister in Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government, Seyyed Javadi.

Heavy firing around the army barracks, where the Kurds had besieged the local garrison of about 200 troops since Sunday, died down

around midnight Wednesday, and the city was calm today.

The government said more than 100 persons were killed, but independent sources in Sanandaj said at least 200 were dead and there were hundreds of wounded, most of them Kurds.

The casualties included many women and children cut down by mortar barrages from the troops inside the barracks and firing by helicopter gunships on heavily populated areas of the town.

The Kurds were armed with light automatic weapons and rifles, some of World War I vintage. Their weapons were not powerful enough to penetrate the thick cement wall around the army barracks, which is strategically located atop a rise with a 500-yard no man's land around it.

The Kurdish outbreak was the most serious threat to Khomeini's revolution since it swept the country five weeks ago. Being Sunni Moslems, the 4 million Iranian Kurds don't recognize the Shiite patriarch's religious authority, and their numbers and fighting ability make them formidable oppo-

nents for the demoralized armed forces and the disorganized revolutionary guerrilla groups.

Returning For Honorary Degree

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Thirty-five years ago, A. Leon Higgenbotham Jr. was a 16-year-old freshman at Purdue University who dropped out when school officials told him that as a black, he wasn't entitled to space in a heated dormitory.

Now a federal judge on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, Higgenbotham will return to Purdue to accept an honorary degree as a doctor of laws.

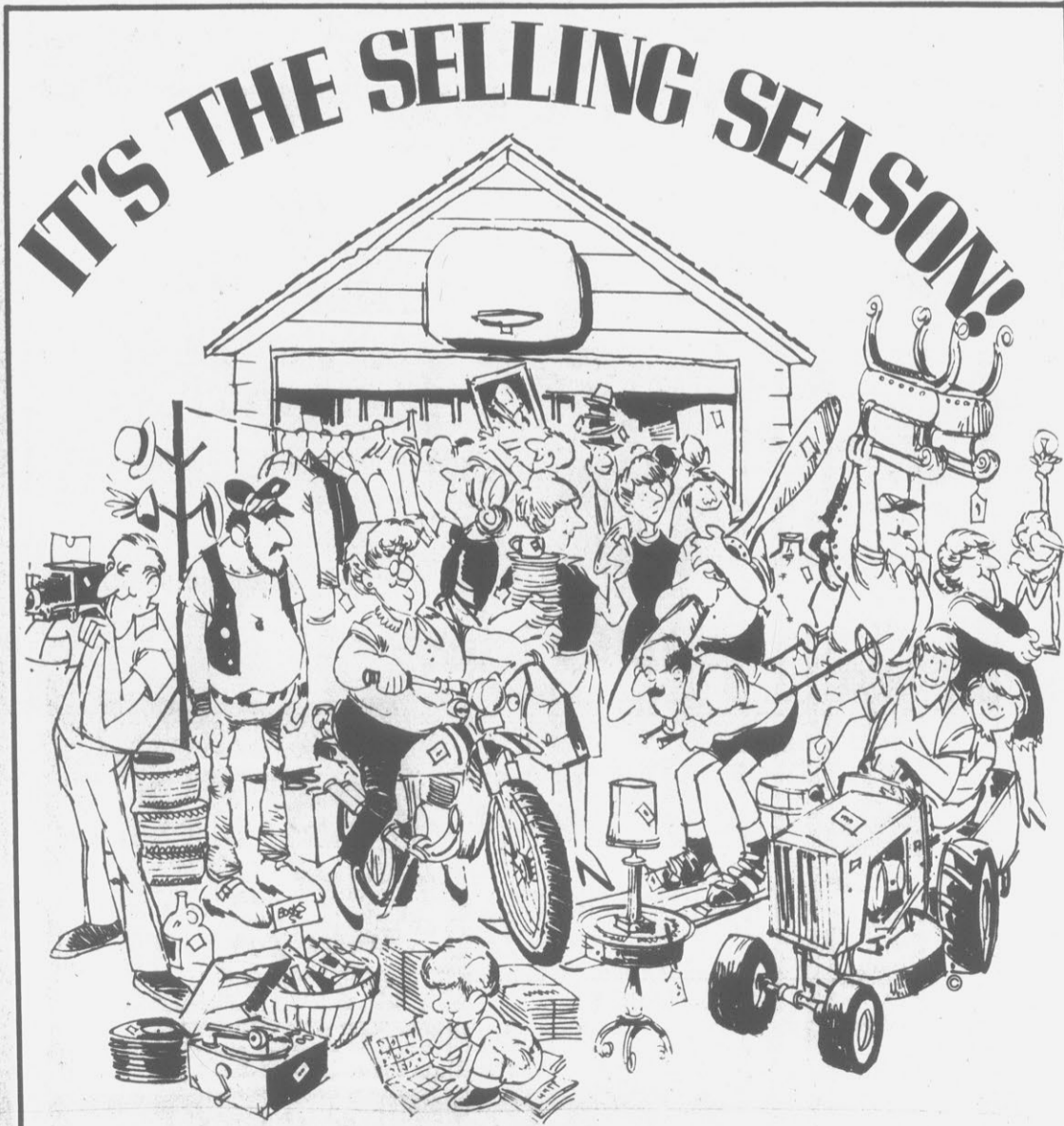
The 51-year-old jurist has agreed to accept the honor at commencement exercises May 12, according to the Purdue board of trustees, which approved the award last Friday.

Connally Says 'Watch Reagan'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Front-running Republican presidential candidate John Connally has ended a two-day visit to New Hampshire with a warning to supporters to watch out for Ronald Reagan.

Connally, campaigning Wednesday in the state with the earliest of the 1980 presidential primaries, said Reagan has a "strong organization — ready to spring into action as soon as he gives the go-ahead."

Connally said he was enjoying recent polls which made him the Republicans' choice over Reagan for the party's presidential nomination.



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- Automatic cool-down care for Perm. Press
- Special cool-down care for Perm. Press and Knits
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- Large 5.9 cu.ft. drying drum
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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

When my son moved out of our house and into his own apartment, I tried very hard to hold back the tears. The nest was empty.

I bit my lip as I thought, goodbye Linda Ronstadt and Billy Joel.

Goodbye pure, organic, honey-herbal-scented shampoo that cost \$1.50 an ounce and lays on its side without a cap running down the drain.

Goodbye empty milk cartons in the refrigerator and dried-out lunch meat. Goodbye labels that read, "Hand wash only."

Goodbye porch light that has been burning day and night for three years.

Goodbye mildewed towels and empty ice-cube trays. Goodbye one ski glove, parking tickets for bookmarks and boxes of newspaper tagged, "HANDS OFF!"

So long three-hour showers, shared razor blades, and unopened mail with Municipal Court, Division of Traffic in the upper left-hand corner.

I could stand it no longer. I rushed to the door, threw it open and yelled, "Mother's Day Is Over!"

My husband was in the process of changing the locks when I

said, "Don't take on so. After all, you haven't lost a son, you've gained a tire jack for your car."

It was tough, but we said hello to pastel towels and a little shell to hold the soap.

Hello to olives that you could leave in plain sight in the refrigerator.

Hello hair dryer. Hello dinner whenever we wanted it.

Hello turned off garden hose. Hello to cheese that didn't have to be cut in half to get rid of the exposed part.

Hello family car that we used any time we want. Hello grocery shopping once a week. Hello telephone calls that are for us.

Hello dinner parties without the fruit plate half gone. Hello soft music and conversation. Hello pencil by the phone and Hello leftovers.

This week, he moved back. We should have moved the nest while we had the chance.

MOVIE-GOERS

TOKYO (AP) — Movie attendance in China increased 25 percent in 1978 to a total of 22.5 billion admissions, or an average of 22.5 movies for each of the one billion Chinese, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1979

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Meet with the most interesting and unusual personalities with whom you have or can make contact and make them aware of your abilities and plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't hesitate to ask good friends for favors. Get together for social fun later. Make sure you spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest talents to the attention of bigwigs and gain their backing. Get into community work that will give you added prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Become more involved in a new project that interests you. Add new friends to present roster and gain more happiness. Don't permit others to step all over you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of debts and credits more wisely and become more successful. Seek more pleasure in the company of loved ones. Avoid one who could be detrimental to your interests.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your associates more and know what their motivations and ideas are and come to a better understanding with them. Contact bigwigs and gain backing for special interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Give your work that neat touch and fine finish for which you are noted and derive fine benefits from it. Be more cooperative and understanding with a co-worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy on an unusual talent you have and be successful with it. Try to please mate and good friends more. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be tactful at home in order to maintain harmony there. Evening is fine for entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you go after the data you need in a positive way, you can get it easily. A good day for communicating with everyone intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more up-to-date in handling financial affairs and get better results. An expert can be of real assistance to you, if you contact early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your plans are out of the ordinary, but can be made to work out to your benefit now. Individuality is the keynote. Rebuild the structure of your social life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your life working along more modern lines and you find you are happier, more successful. One who is aware of present trends lends a helping hand. Show gratitude.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every capability at using standard methods and improving them by modern inventions and making them work like a charm. Give a good academic education which stresses both the ancient and ultra modern. Genius qualities here, so handle with kid gloves.

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

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Sentimental Without Being Gooney

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A curious species, the TV network executive. Capable of issuing forth vacuous tripe, and then sensitive, warm drama without breaking stride.

Consider CBS and some of its made-for-TV movies this year. The CBS movie man, William Self, took a liking to trucks and the ladies that drive them. It is the story of a marginally retarded couple who fall in love and try to get married, a hu-

dumb ones, too) in a month. And yet, Self is the guy who gave us "And Your Name is Jonah" and "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story," two thoughtful, entertaining stories dealing with deafness.

Self goes one up in the plus column this weekend with his choice of "No Other Love" for the CBS Saturday Night Movie. It is the story of a marginally retarded couple who fall in love and try to get married, a hu-

man conflict yarn that manages to be sentimental and touching without getting too gooney.

The stars are CBS alumni, Julie Kavner, late of "Rhoda," and Richard Thomas, who used to roam Walton's Mountain as John-Boy. They're good.

Ms. Kavner plays Janet Michaels: 22, retarded, addicted to television and living under the overprotective blanket of her guilt-laden mother (Eliza-

beth Allen).

Her father (Robert Loggia), a well-to-do builder, wants to put Janet in a high-class sanitarium; her mother wants her at home. Enter brother Bruce (Scott Jacoby). He realizes his sister is capable of life on her own, and takes her to a pleasant hostel for young adults who, like Janet, are marginally retarded.

There she falls in love with Richard Thomas, the spirited,

clever Andrew Madison. Andrew, too, is retarded.

Ms. Kavner and Thomas both do a remarkable job of making their characters people first, handicapped people second. They are childlike in their relationship (his come-on line: "Excuse me, are you retarded?"), and you can't help smiling at their honesty.

Andrew thinks Janet's looks might be improved with a new

pair of glasses. No waster of words, he. "Do you always wear those glasses?" he asks. "Yeah," says she. "That's too bad. They're ugly. They make you look funny."

Andrew and Janet don't play games; they know they're retarded. But they don't think of themselves as freaks, either. When they fall in love, they want to be married. But her parents, normal adults that they are, try to wreck their plans.

They underestimate the young lovers, as they've underestimated their daughter all of her life.

"No Other Love," Saturday on CBS. Cheers to Mr. Self for this one. I hope this doesn't mean we're due for another trucker flick.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 5 4 3
♥ A 9 7 5 4 3
♦ J 4
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 10
♥ 10 2
♦ K 10 9 8 3
♣ K Q J 8 6

EAST
♠ J 8 6 2
♥ Q 8 6
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7
♥ K J
♦ A 5 2
♣ A 10 9 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

A little bit of off-target bidding now and then is not only good for the spirit, it can lead to improved dummy play—if your pocketbook can withstand the learning period. Today's hand is a case in point.

South's plethora of aces and kings and his club intermediates made his hand well worth an opening bid of two no trump. North's decision to stand for three no trump, while a tribute to his assessment of his partner's skill, is a bit eccentric. Eleven tricks at a heart contract, with the help of a trump finesse, would have presented no problem.

West led the top of his club sequence and, since he held a second stopper and did not relish a diamond shift before he got the hearts established, declarer won the ace. It seemed that, given a 3-2 heart split, declarer would be able to concede a heart, then use the fourth spade in dummy as an entry to the long hearts.

Before committing himself in hearts, declarer wisely decided to test the spade situation. He cashed the ace and king, and was dismayed when West discarded on this trick—now there was no entry to dummy.

The only legitimate play to run the hearts was to cash the ace and king, in the hope of finding the queen-ten bare. Declarer came up with a better plan. At trick two he led the jack of hearts. Had West produced the queen, declarer intended allowing it to win, then overtaking the king with the ace in an attempt to drop the ten.

When West followed with a low heart, declarer played low from dummy. For a brief moment East had in his grasp a touch of immortality—had he refused the trick, he would have become famous. Instead, he took the queen and returned a club. The nine lost to the jack, and West did the best he could by shifting to the ten of diamonds. But declarer was

in command. He took the ace of diamonds and overtook the king of hearts with the ace, fortunately dropping the ten. Now the hearts could be run, and declarer ended up with ten tricks.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 News/Weekend
7:30 Jokers
8:00 Walltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 B. Jones
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
FRIDAY
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 Price Right
11:00 Match Game
11:30 Love of

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Nashville
8:00 Little Women
9:00 Quincy
10:00 Colombo
11:00 News
11:30 Tomorrow
FRIDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almas
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Wheel of

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Mork &
8:30 Angle
9:00 B. Miller
9:30 Carter
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 Starsky &
11:45 Nitelite
FRIDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 Assembly
7:30 Rappert
8:00 Nova
9:00 World
10:00 Theatre
FRIDAY
8:15 AM Weather
8:30 Write On!
8:35 2 Plus You
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Carousel
10:15 Cover
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Trade-Offs
11:00 Mather &
11:15 Ripples
11:30 Bread &
11:45 Rhythm
12:00 Carousel
12:15 Two Cents
12:30 Electric

Wildlife Service Has Sum For Outer Banks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has more than \$4 million it could use to buy land on the Currituck Outer Banks without Congressional approval, according to an agency official.

James W. Pulliam, deputy associate director of the Service, said the federal agency has \$4.12 million earmarked for land acquisition on the Atlantic coastal barrier islands — rather than only \$500,000 Pulliam estimated was available Tuesday.

Pulliam said his first estimate had been in error.

The agency announced in January that it was considering buying part or all of the isolated, thinly populated Currituck Banks, which stretch for 23 miles south from the Dare-Currituck county line.

Pulliam said the agency is concerned about the environmental effects of increased housing development on the islands. But Currituck County officials have opposed federal purchase, saying such a move would erode the county's tax base.

The actual sum available for Currituck land purchases will depend in part on how much, if any, is spent on the federal government's negotiations to buy False Cape State Park, which lies in Virginia just north of the Currituck Banks.

The agency must receive clearance from the House and

Senate appropriations committees before it makes any purchases of \$150,000 or greater. Smaller purchases need no approval, Pulliam said.

The funds are contained in a \$13.3-million 1979 land and water conservation fund appro-

priated by Congress for "recreational additions to existing (wildlife) refuges," Pulliam said.

The agency is now assessing an environmental impact statement that would weigh the pros and cons of acquisition.



Catch the Thrill of Breaking free

Drift

GO FOR IT

Featuring Parnell Jones, Rick Mears, Mickey Thompson, Bobby Ferro and Malcolm Smith

Directed by Eric Karson and Cal Taylor
Executive Producers: Michael F. Leone and Roger Riddell
Produced by Allen F. Booth and John Patrick Graham
Production Executive: Jean Higgins
Associate Producer: Shester McKitterick
Written by S.S. Schweitzer and Bud Freidgen/Tom Madigan/R.R. Young
Music Composed and Conducted by Dick Halligan

PG STARTS FRIDAY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NOW SHOWING!

RICHARD PRYOR

LIVE IN CONCERT

Fun for Adults Shows Daily 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

ENDS TODAY!

WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?

PG LORNAINE

SHOWS DAILY 2:45-4:50-6:55-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

ENDS TODAY!

THE DRINKS JOB

PG

SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449

NOW SHOWING!

The Real Bruce Lee

BRUCE LEE

3:00-7:00-9:00 (R)

STARTS FRIDAY! PLAZA CINEMA'S

"THE WIZ" "MOMENT BY MOMENT"

The story of a young man's greatest adventure...

In Praise of OLDER WOMEN

KAREN BLACK TOM BERENCER SUSAN STRASBERG
Also Starring HELEN SHAWER MARTIN LIGHTSTONE ALEXANDRA STEWART LOUISE MARLEAU ALBERTA WATSON MARIANNE McSAC

STARTS FRIDAY 12:45-2:50-4:55-7:00-9:10

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL! Greenville Loves It!!

HELD OVER Shows: 12:50-2:55 5:00-7:10-9:20

FASTBREAK

THE SILENT PARTNER

Agatha

Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING

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VESTS, BLAZERS, TOPS, SKIRTS & SLACKS 11⁹⁵ to 32⁰⁰

CLOSEOUT (40% OFF) LADIES DRESSES 8³⁹-16⁷⁷

VERY LARGE SELECTION LADIES SPRING SKIRTS ALL STYLES 8⁹⁸ to 19⁹⁵

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5 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 — FARMVILLE HWY.

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YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS DALLAS CHEERLEADER!

THE REAL BRUCE LEE

THE FILM THAT'S AS NEW AS TODAY'S HEADLINES!

STARRING BAMBI WOODS AS DEBBIE

CALL DOORS OPEN 8:45 FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

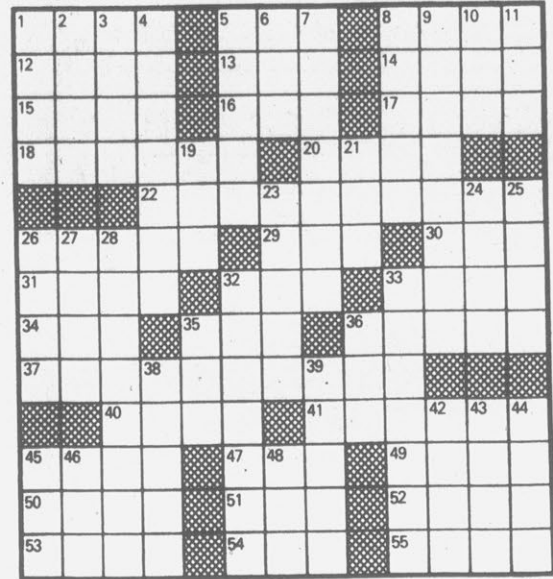
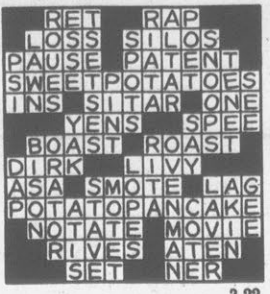
ACROSS
 1 Iron, et al.
 5 Wine quality
 8 Argument
 12 Carry on
 13 "— In The Family"
 14 Musical group
 15 Lily plant
 16 By way of
 17 Unctuous
 18 Author: Gay —
 20 Lunchtime
 22 Noted comedian
 26 Ruhr city
 29 — capita
 30 — de la Cite
 31 Competed
 32 Nourished
 33 — de Castro; Spanish noblewoman
 34 Sea eagle
 35 Mythical piper
 36 Type of iron
 37 Scream actor
 40 Dispatched

41 They "go marching in"
 45 Prepare flour
 47 A Gabor
 49 Crash —
 50 Scheme
 51 Inferior horse
 52 Otherwise
 53 Days of —
 54 Sault — Marie
 55 Pause

2 Festive occasion
 3 Chemical suffix
 4 Guided
 5 Preserved
 6 Wallach or Whitney
 7 Sounded like chains
 8 Bar seat
 9 Using block letters
 10 Feel

19 Oriental currency
 21 Poet's word
 23 Exhausted
 24 Table spread
 25 Word with egg
 26 At any time
 27 Beget
 28 Summons
 32 Makes richer
 33 Source of news
 35 Bon mot
 36 Miss Claire
 38 Actress Davis
 39 Indian or orange
 42 Shade of green
 43 Hardy heroine
 44 Editor's mark
 45 Mata Hari
 46 Labor org.
 48 Cistern

Average solution time: 23 min.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-22
 QJRWXCQWK UQXQAHMG WJWAH LFC
 XCFH RLKXQUQWGM

Yesterday's Cryptogram — WILTED GROUNDHOOG SHOULD BE HUNGRY BY WINTER'S END.
 Today's Cryptogram clue: R equals P
 The Cryptogram 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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Rabies Control Clinics Set For Pitt

Dr. Robert Ehinger, Pitt Co. Health Department Director, has announced that dog vaccination clinics will be held throughout the county Monday, Apr. 2-Friday, Apr. 13.

The General Statutes of North Carolina require that all dogs four months or over be vaccinated and that vaccination tags be displayed on them at all times. Dogs receiving their first vaccinations this year will need to be vaccinated again in 1980. Dogs previously vaccinated won't need another inoculation for three years. The fee at these public clinics is \$4 per dog.

Dr. Ehinger emphasized that there has not been a case of dog rabies in Pitt County since 1958 — 21 years. This kind of protection is necessary for a continued absence of the disease in domestic animals, he said.

There has been some incidence in bats and raccoons in recent years in the South, he indicated. He cautioned that one should contact a physician concerning any animal bite and that bite wounds should be washed with warm water and soap immediately. A biting animal for which there is strong suspicion of rabies should be kept under observation so, if necessary he or she can be killed for laboratory examination of brain tissue.

If diagnosis of the animal confirms rabies, the bite victim must be given a series of 23 injections of anti-rabies vaccine. This also may have to be done if the animal cannot be found.

"All owners of dogs should have their pets properly vaccinated in order to maintain the barrier between the wildlife reservoir of rabies and the human population," Dr. Ehinger urged. For further information, one may call the Environmental Section of the Health Department, 752-4141.

ville Town Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.; and 7:30 p. m.; and Friday, Apr. 13 Bailey's Store, Black Jack, 7:15 — Meadowbrook Recreation Center, Greenville — 6 to 6:45 p. m. and Bray's Store, the Pines, 7 p. m. and Hams Crossroad, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Broader Mixed-Drinks Legislation Moves Up

By LORI COOKE
 Associated Press Writer
 RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill which would allow certain airports to serve mixed drinks has been introduced in the state House, and a bill which would allow convention centers to do the same will soon follow.

The first bill deals with restaurants in airports that are located in areas where liquor-by-the-drink has not been approved but that serve cities that allow mixed drinks. The bill, introduced by Rep. James Morgan, D-Guilford, would allow the airport restaurants to receive mixed drink permits.

An airport would have to be within the same county as a city that authorizes mixed drinks, and 150,000 passengers would have to board planes annually.

Presently, the legislation would affect the Asheville and Greensboro-Winston-Salem airports. The Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte Airports would not be affected by the bill because they are already located in areas where mixed drinks are allowed.

The bill would allow mixed drinks to be served at airport eating establishments which meet the restrictions of the current law — having at least 36 seats and doing at least 51 percent of their business in serving

food. A bill to allow convention centers, civic centers and similar establishments to serve mixed drinks probably will be introduced Friday, according to Rep. Leroy Spoon, R-Mecklenburg, the bill's sponsor.

Under the bill, the convention center would have to be located in an area that has authorized liquor-by-the-drink. Spoon said the convention and civic centers would have to designate places where mixed drinks would be sold.

He said the bill would allow mixed drinks to be served at gatherings such as dinners for groups using the convention center. The convention centers would have to meet the same restrictions as other establishments serving mixed drinks, which Spoon said would mean the drinks would have to be served with a meal.

The bill would also amend the law allowing local mixed drink referendums to include convention centers among the places allowed to serve liquor-by-the-drink.

SIGMUND'S ADVENTURE
 PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sigmund, a California desert tortoise who looks like a rock and flees like a bunny, is back home after an escape through an open gate.

Found on the day of his recent escape by a woman not far from his home, Sigmund was taken by George Hamer, an animal control officer, to a zoo.

Several Activities For Sunshine Girls

Gloria Pearsall, coordinator of the Operation Sunshine program here, reported that several activities have taken place in recent days involving the program participants.

She said that the Theta Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at East Carolina University contributed funds for the Operation Sunshine girls to see actress Esther Rolle, who appeared in a play here Monday at ECU. Members of the sorority are scheduled to visit the girls on Friday.

Vickie Allen and Barbara Burroughs of the Pitt County Health Department have initiated a beginning series on hygienics and parts of the body, Mrs. Pearsall said, and will have follow-up presentations one day each for the next two weeks.

According to the coordinator, a new volunteer, Mrs. Jean Longhill, will be working with the Operation Sunshine program



BEER BUNGER — Beer keg bunger Arthur St. Louis is in the swing as beer production at the Anheuser-Busch Merrimack, N.H., brewery is at maximum to fill orders. The high pressure of the kegged beer causes a slight spray during filling. St. Louis of Merrimack, who has been bunger for nine years, bungs over 300 kegs an hour. (AP Laserphoto)

DENIES RESIGNATION
 CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) PTL president Jim Bakker today denied a report his sister, a PTL vice president, had resigned her position with the evangelical television network.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



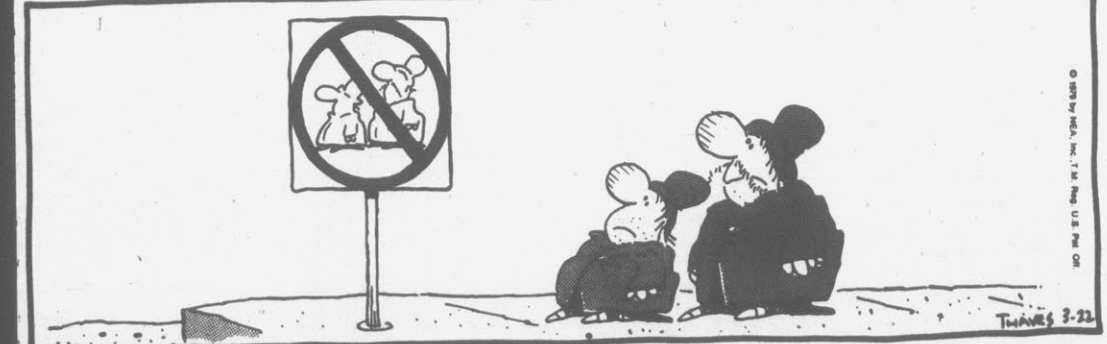
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



COUPON
 Good For
\$1.00 Off On Any Large Or Medium Pizza
 Not good with other discounted prices.
Pappi's Rizza den
 421 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. Phone 756-0825
 824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

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 824 West 15th St., Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5123

- 42 Help Wanted**
DATA PROCESSING Manager. In-depth knowledge of IBM system III, model 6 or 10; extensive experience in system design and programming. Supervisory experience a must. Excellent salary. Send resume to Data Processing Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.
WANTED. Person with experience in curling tobacco with Roanoke bulk berries and some maintenance ability. 758-0530 days.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local person in this area to sell custom-made lubricants for nationally known oil company. Permanent full-time position offers unusually high commissions, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview, call 758-0530 days. Address, phone number to John Tanquary, Dept. DM Sales, P. O. Box 47843, Dallas, Texas 75247.
- INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR**
National firm seeking mature, responsible person for interesting work as insurance investigator. PH-Martin-Green and Lanor Counties. Sent resume with photo.
ATTN: MANAGER
Box 33785
Raleigh, N.C. 27606
- DRYWALL HANGERS and finishers.** 2 years experience. 746-2236, 752-2215.
- SALES.** Outside. Several experienced salespeople to work in six areas surrounding Greenville. Must be ambitious, self-motivated and willing to work hard. Draw against commission forming potential of \$20,000 per year up. Ready to sell. P. O. Box 469, Greenville, NC 27834.
- PNEUMATIC CONTROL SUPERVISOR.** Immediate opening for individual with at least 3 years experience in pneumatic controls. Good salary and benefits. Contact PH County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.
- AVON.** Earn good money part-time, selling work-at-home products. For details, call 752-7006.
- SALES - INSURANCE GREENVILLE, N.C. AREA**
LIFE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
LEADS FURNISHED
NO PROSPECTING
Commissions annualized and advanced
Call 802-243-3412
- PERSON TO live in with elderly person.** 746-6272.
- KEYPUNCH.** Temporary. Must have good references. Betty's Personnel, 757-4479.
- TOPLESS DANCER** or topless waitress. Must be 18 or over with no police record. \$400 a week for the first 3 months. Apply at 23 Club East Tenth Street, across from Riverbluff (behind Fast Fare).
- CERTIFIED dental assistant or dental hygienist.** Full or part-time. 522-4313 days, 522-2525 nights; Kinston.
- MECHANIC IV.** Immediate opening for individual with mechanical aptitude. Prefer experience in heating and air conditioning. Must be able to rotate all shifts. Call PH County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.
- WANTED SALESPERSON**
Due to the opening of Volkswagen's new factory in the U.S., we are adding another salesperson to our force. The person we want must like working with people and want to be with an organization that has all the major benefits. We will train the right person. Must be willing to work dependable and have a desire to get ahead. If you think you can qualify for the above, see Mack Caputo, Sales Manager, at Joe Pacheco Volkswagen. No phone calls please.
- MANAGER AND CREW wanted for self-service station.** Call USA Gasoline, 756-9255.
- INVENTORY CONTROLLER** wanted. Experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment, 756-7144.
- TYPIST-general clerical.** Permanent, part-time position available. 25-30 hours weekly. Monday-Friday mornings and two afternoons per week. Must be accurate typist, able to handle general clerical duties such as filing, stenography, and routing. Please reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.
- POSITION OPEN.** Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency Executive Secretary. Health Agency seeking qualified Executive Secretary for advanced secretarial position. High school graduate with some college preferred. Excellent fringe benefits with ideal working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Resumes, only to: Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, Inc., P. O. Drawer 286, Greenville, NC. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- PAINTERS.** Skilled in the trade. Apply at 5 p.m., A. B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville.
- LEGAL SECRETARY.** Experience preferred. Will consider others with experience in clerical skills. Salary open. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

- 42 Help Wanted**
IMMEDIATE OPENING for heavy equipment mechanic with local firm. Send resume to Mechanic, 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville.
 - BARMAID** needed for Saturday nights. Call Louie's Lounge, 752-1493.
 - BLOODMOBILE Assistant.** Pleasant personality, ability to learn to deal with donor reactions. Must drive and unload two ton vehicle within 100 mile radius of Greenville. Variable hours, weekdays only. Responsible to Bloodmobile head nurse. Good salary and benefits. Call 758-1140, 8 1/2 5 for additional details.
 - EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES.** Apply between 6 and 10 in mornings and 10 and 2 in nights. Waffle House, 356 Greenville Boulevard, Southeast.
 - CASHIER AND GENERAL office worker** qualified to operate computer terminal. Must be accurate typist. Benefits include profit sharing, major medical and dental plan. Apply in person at Maxwell Furniture, 404 Greenville Boulevard.
 - ELECTRICIAN's helper** wanted immediately. Wedco (job site, off 244 Bypass, Arlington Court, Greenville. Apply to Mike Wilson.
- 44 Work Wanted**
REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7726.
 - SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work.** Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.
 - WORKING WAY** through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.
 - INDIVIDUAL with BA in Business Administration** desires work as manager, trainer or other similar position. Has past managerial experience. 752-7209 after 6 p.m.
 - NO JOB TOO SMALL.** Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Will also do cabinet work, roof work, concrete work and will put up aluminum porches. 752-3076 after 5. 758-0779 anytime.
 - YOUNG MOTHER** would like to keep child in her home. 2 years and up. Winterville area. Call after p.m., 756-9379.
 - WOULD LIKE TO custom build** your home at cost plus. 20 years experience with work guaranteed. Also additions or repairs. 756-3821 or 756-0264.
 - WE CLEAN** out gutters, put up gutters and do painting. 752-3076.
 - EXPERIENCED lawn work and care.** Mowing, trimming, raking, etc. 758-9928 after 5:30.
 - WANTED.** Part-time secretarial position. Approx. 20 hours per week. Experienced in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Call Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.
 - FRAMING, SIDING and trim crew** available. 758-6464 after 6 p.m.
 - WOULD LIKE TO keep children** in my home Monday-Friday, 8 months to 5 years old. 758-0881.
 - I WILL KEEP infants in my home** Monday-Friday. 758-1053 from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.
- 46 FOR SALE**
40 Farm Equipment
TWO ROW SUBSOILER, 24" X 8' front loader, \$225.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.
ALLIS CHALMER B with mower. Call 756-6777 after 4.
 - 50 Garage-Yard Sale**
YARD SALE March 24, 1979, 8 1/2 12. Behind ABC Moving & Storage. Repossessed furniture sold as is.

- 50 Garage-Yard Sale**
BROOK VALLEY, 319 Scotland Court, Saturday, March 24 and Sunday, March 25. Bicycles, golf clubs, toys, clothes.
YARD SALE. Saturday, March 24, 9 1/2 2. 3 families. Large variety. Linens, toys, glassware (old and new), dishes, silverware, hi-fi and break for pulling camper, some furniture. 111 Oakdale Road.
 - YARD SALE Saturday, March 24, 10 1/2.** 704 West Fourth Street. Moving. Furniture and other things. Free lemonade.
 - YARD SALE Saturday, March 24, 9 until.** Chicot Street, Grimsland. Clothing, shoes, miscellaneous items.
 - SATURDAY, March 24, 8 1/2 12.** 206 South Sylvan Drive, off Hooker Road. Several families. Clothing, housewares, odds and ends.
 - YARD SALE Saturday, March 24, 10 1/2.** 203 South Elm Street. Several appliances and miscellaneous items.
 - GARAGE SALE Saturday, March 24, 9 1/2 12.** Leaving town. 311 Patrick Street. Westwood Subdivision (above Lake Ellsworth). Household items, baby furniture and toys, clothing.
 - FIVE FAMILY** carport sale Saturday, March 24, 9 until. Lancelot Circle, Grimsland (follow the signs). Furniture, toys, clothing, fireplace, etc.
 - SELLING OUT.** All items must go. Jewelry, clothes, furniture, dishes, etc. Friday and Saturday, 9 1/2 5 on North Chicot Street in Grimsland. Look for signs.
- 54 Livestock**
ONE STALL available. Private barn. Four miles past hospital. Board negotiable. 752-6496 after 6 p.m.
 - 56 Miscellaneous**
FILL DIRT, bulldozer sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days, 756-2551 after 3:30 p.m.
 - BOOTLEG PRICES.** Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.
 - SMALL LOADS** pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.
 - RINSE & VAC.** \$10 a day. Shampoo field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-7506.
 - LARGE LOADS** of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-7506.
 - 3 HP GILSON** garden tiller with attachments. 756-9577 after 5.
 - COMBO ORGAN.** Cordova model with built-in Moop-synthesizer. \$995. 758-1984 after 6 p.m.

- 56 Miscellaneous**
DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.
LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubbery. Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 244, 756-3626.
COMPLETE AUTO, furniture and boat upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-2276.
WANTED. Consignment antiques, furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.
USED SUN TUNE-UP machine and other various equipment. Contact Johnny Joyner at Goodyear, 752-4417.
TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, bulldozer work and lot clearing. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.
IT'S SPRING planting time! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color — offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.
PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Ch-Rich Music, 756-1212.
NOW OPEN DAILY, 10 to 5. Antiques and stuff, 2 miles west of Chocowinity, Choco Flea Market.
PITT TILT COMPANY is now carrying wallpaper, introductory offer: 10% above cost through April 15. Colonial Heights Shopping Center.
STEREO SYSTEM (one year old). Sony STR-5000S receiver, 155 watts per channel, Sony PS-1700 automatic turntable, pair Bose 501 Series II speaker system, \$1000 original value. Call 946-4420.

What can you expect for \$3649*?

Tinted glass all-around.

Reclining front bucket seats. Opening rear quarter windows.

Transverse mounted engine. Protective bodyside moulding.

Front wheel drive.

You can expect an awful lot if you buy a Honda Civic® 1200 Sedan.

At \$3649*, this great Honda Civic is one of the last bargains left in the automobile business.

*POE does not include freight, tax, license.

Bob Barbour HONDA

117 West Tenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina / 758-7200

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For Applications Engineering

An excellent opportunity exists for an experienced secretary to work in engineering department. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, compose and type letters, coordinate customer order distribution and files, and maintain files, charts, and records. Excellent group benefits program and good starting salary. Interested applicants should send resume to: Les Hoven; EATON CORPORATION, Industrial Truck Division; P. O. Box 5067; Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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We've Been Selling The New And Have Nowhere To Park All The Used Cars So It's WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC!!

Oldsmobiles Buicks Ramcharger Blazer

Yes, Now Thru The End Of March We Have Got Over 50 Used Cars And Trucks That Must Go At Some Price. We Are Even Going To Give A 60 Day, 2000 Mile Free Warranty (Thru MIC) On All Qualified Late Model Cars And Trucks.

Note: We Also Have Some 1979 Olds Cutlass Supremes and 88 Driver Ed Cars At Super Savings And Full GM 12/12 Warranty.

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Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

BILL HADDOCK

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

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SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

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A RUGGED ACRYLIC LATEX ROOF COATING designed to protect a wide variety of roof surfaces.

RAPID ROOF IS SPECIALLY FORMULATED to provide a highly flexible uni-layered film that stands up to the toughest punishment weather can dish out.

RAPID ROOF is an energy saving roofing system

Specializing in flat commercial and industrial roofs.

Approved by: UL 790 rated roof material. International Conference Of Building Officials RR No. 3489. Factory Mutual System J10C7A3.AM

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Hondrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

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For Rent Day, week, or month Call 758-0222

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Is Back In Operation!

Our new address is 302 Spruce St., two blocks off Dickinson Avenue behind Fleming's Furniture

Come By And See Us For All Your Collision Repairs Or Call:

758-7540

OVERSTOCKED SALE

These Locally Owned Used Cars Must Go In Order To Make Room For Trade-Ins

1979 Dodge Magnum XE T-Top Black	\$SAVE
1978 Jeep CJ-7, 6,000 miles	\$6350
1978 Dodge Magnum XE Black	\$SAVE
1978 Dodge B-200 Maxivan White	\$6450
1978 Dodge B-100 Van Red	\$6950
1978 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon Red	SAVE
1978 Dodge Magnum Black	SAVE
1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 White	\$7450
1978 Plymouth Trail Duster Red and silver	\$8350
1978 Plymouth Volare 2 door, red	\$4975
1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup	\$6675
1978 Chrysler LeBaron Medallion 4 door	\$6675
1978 Plymouth Volare Premier 2 door, red	\$5450
1977 Ford Pickup Silver	\$4075
1977 Chrysler Cordoba Loaded, low mileage, black	\$5675
1977 Chevrolet Window Van 12 passenger	\$5275
1977 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickup Blue	\$4275
1977 Dodge Charger SE Blue	\$5250
1977 Dodge Custom Pickup Tan	\$4650
1977 Chrysler Newport Beige	\$4850
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix	\$5850
1977 Plymouth Volare Premier 2 door, white	\$4775
1977 Dodge Aspen SE Wagon White	\$3950
1977 Chrysler New Yorker Beige	\$6575
1976 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade	\$4950
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Blue	\$4350
1976 Plymouth Fury Sport Silver	\$3850
1976 Plymouth Valiant 4 door, gold	\$2850
1976 Jeep Cherokee Brown	\$5450
1976 Plymouth Volare Custom 4 door	\$3475
1976 Chevrolet Camaro Rally Sport Blue	\$4450
1975 Dodge Adventurer Pickup Green and white, 30,000 miles	\$3675
1975 Chrysler Newport Blue	\$3175
1975 Pontiac Ventura 2 door, blue	\$2950
1975 Buick Electra 4 door	\$3550
1975 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Brown	\$3875
1975 Chrysler Newport 4 door, beige	\$3150
1974 Plymouth Duster 2 door, blue	\$2450
1974 Dodge Sportsman Wagon Green and white	\$3650
1974 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe blue and white	\$3450
1974 Lincoln 2 door	\$3975
1974 Lincoln Mark IV Blue	\$4975
1974 Mercury Marquis 4 door, blue	\$2150
1973 Ford Torino Squire Wagon Bronze	\$1975
1973 Pontiac Trans AM red	\$3450
1973 Olds Delta Royale 4 door, blue	\$1775
1973 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon Green	\$1575
1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Blazer Beige	\$4475
1972 Ford Torino Squire Wagon Green	\$975
1970 Chevrolet Chevelle Wagon Gold	\$975
1969 Triumph Red	\$975
1968 Buick Skylark 4 door	\$575
1967 BMW 2000	\$1975

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home, Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-2284 days; 825-5291 nights.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air. Nice large lot. 756-7912.

40' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer, central heat, covered patio. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

187' 2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer and dryer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. No pets. 752-6851 after 5:30.

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted. Ideal for singles or couples. Very nice. Call 756-9225 or 736-1900 after 2:30.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, totally electric, washer, dryer. No pets. Kenland Manor Trailer Park. Call 756-4027.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms with air, \$115; one bedroom with air, \$85. No pets. 758-3644.

TO COUPLE, 2 bedrooms, washer and air, \$120 per month. No pets. 752-0229 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT or sale, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat. No pets. 758-2679.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

12 X 60, Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. \$4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-9071.

1974 DOUBLEWIDE 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Cash price, \$11,995. 756-2195 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

12 X 60, 1970 Rembrandt. Good condition. Central air, 2 bedrooms, washer, All electric. Partly furnished. Call 758-7032 after 5 p.m.

12 X 55 RITZCRAFT, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, clean. \$4450. 752-2086.

8 X 40 with heater, stove and refrigerator. \$1250. Call 753-5215.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, sundeck, utility room, ledowns, underpinning. \$4700. 756-1511 after 6 p.m.

12 X 44, 1973 General. Front kitchen, large utility room, 2 bedrooms, remodeled bath, refrigerator and air conditioner. \$6200. 752-2964 after 5 p.m.

1978 CHAMPION doublewide mobile home. Heat pump, carpeted. Excellent condition. \$14,800. 758-7605 after 6 p.m.

1973 DOUBLEWIDE, 3 bedrooms, large utility room, storm windows, central air and heat, refrigerator and stove furnished. Excellent condition. 756-2109.

1971 CAPELLA, 12 X 65. Fully carpeted, completely furnished, central air, Extra clean. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 752-6209.

1975, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished with air conditioner. Great construction. \$550 down, 7 year financing at \$119.18 per month. 756-0131.

MOVING. Must sell by April 1, 1979. Ritzcraft 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, air conditioner, air heat, refrigerator and range. Price negotiable. 752-5392.

12 X 65 FAIRWAY, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, central air and heat, storage shed. Western style. Like new. 756-0220 after 5.

OAKWOOD 1979 Bonita 14 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Sale price, \$10,425. Serial #9721. Price good through March 30. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

2 BEDROOMS, 12' wide. Private owner. Excellent location. \$4950 (will accept automobile as part payment). 756-5462.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

NEW DUPLEX for sale or rent. Excellent tax investment or live in one side and rent other. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, large Great room opens to patio. All appliances. Brick exterior, wooded lot. Exclusive. Etsil, Inc. 756-1377; nights or weekends. 752-2916.

MINI ESTATES, 3 acres, 5 miles from Eaton and Burroughs Wellcome. \$8500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3200; nights, 758-5137.

19 ACRES cut over woodland on New Bern Highway, 900' road frontage. Ideal for horses. \$15,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

BAILEY'S MOBILE HOME PARK

5 acres, 9 lots. One 12 x 40 furnished house, 24 x 24 aluminum storage building, Farmall Super A Tractor and Equipment near Greenville. 752-2884

22 ACRES PARTIALLY cleared. 5 minutes north of Greenville on Ram Horn Road. 1600 feet paved road frontage, well drained, surveyed and beautiful. Ideal for residential or commercial. Call 946-2298 or 946-1516.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 2500 square foot building. 213 West 9th (now occupied by Eastern Office Supply). Contact L. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD, 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Moseley Insurance). Call L. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

DOUBLE STORE for rent. 801/803, corner of Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street. 752-3385.

5 ACRE ESTATE, 2 miles off of Pacotus Highway. Possible owner financing. \$11,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc. 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for rent on North Greene Street. 1200 square feet. New construction. Suitable for office or retail. Ample parking. Will divide and finish to suit. 758-6220.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER, 2 new homes in Griffon. Large family rooms with fireplaces, wooded lots, heat pumps, deck. 1350 to 1406 square feet. High 30's to low 40's. \$24-5474.

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

LOT 8, GRIMESLAND, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Reduced to \$32,500. We pay points and closing costs. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

101 PINWOOD ROAD, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, family room with fireplace, corner wooded lot. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GRIFTON, Three bedroom brick ranch in lovely Forest Acres with living-dining rooms, kitchen with fireplace, den, two baths, carport. Located on corner lot. \$42,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 752-3447.

CLUB PINES. You will love this stylish French Provincial home with living-dining rooms, kitchen with fireplace, den, two baths, carport. Located on corner lot. \$42,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 752-3447.

BY OWNER IN GRIFTON, \$4200 monthly payments. Call 524-5289 anytime.

SELECT 1

PINE ST.

Choice three bedroom and bath home with central air. Corner lot. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. See it now. Only \$32,000

LAKEWOOD PINES

A delightful home in beautiful Lakewood Pines. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, carport, workshop, sprinkler system. An opportunity for you to live in this area. \$49,500

TUCKER ESTATES

New French Provincial on a wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths. \$67,500

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING, Nice brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths plus heat pump. Has double garage, central air and located east of Greenville. \$42,500. Slack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

SIMPLE LINES and room to grow symbolize this 3 bedroom ranch home on large treed lot. \$40,900. Slack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

CAN YOU believe it??? A home inside Greenville's city limits for only \$35,500. Fireplace in living room and a concrete basketball court in the backyard. How about a large workshop or extra garage and still there's more. \$35,500. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc. at 756-1111; David Heniford at 746-4838, Steve Evans at 758-6721 or Bull Ritter at 758-6000.

BY OWNER, 1400 square foot home, 5 miles east of Greenville. Central air, electric heat, lots of extras. Call 752-6947 after 6.

BY OWNER, Brick home on approx- imately one acre. Call 756-5097 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER in Belvedere, 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, den, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Corner lot. Private yard. High 50's. 757-7341 days, 756-7278 nights.

AWARD WINNING new contemporary with huge Great Room, double garage, large heavily wooded lot. \$60,900. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

SPLIT LEVEL with greenhouse window, 2 1/2 baths, den and fireplace, built-ins. Only \$49,000. Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

TIGHT BUDGET??? Interior remodel ed, draped, appliances. \$35,000. flexible owner financing possible. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

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MOORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Quality constructed older/still modern in choice neighborhood. Close to city schools. Three big bedroom brick rancher. Formal living and dining rooms, big den, modern kitchen, lots of storage, garage, breezeway, two porches, big lot with trees and shrubs. Best buy in town. \$55,000. Call Don Dancy, owner and realtor, 1505 Greenville Blvd., 756-1788

BRICK RANCH, 1600 square feet, fireplace, all new exterior, interior, heat pump. Priced to sell. 756-8240 or 756-2759.

NEW 1200 square foot house. Partially furnished. \$14,500 or assume loan. Can be seen on North Chicod Street in Griffesland from 9 till 5. Friday and Saturday.

100 POPULAR STREET, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1600 square feet plus large garage area. \$51,700. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

CLUB PINES, New, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house with 2 car garage. Beautiful cedar farmhouse style. Large great room with fireplace. Many other extras. \$78,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE

BUSINESS LOT in Ayden, 110' frontage, \$6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

BROOK VALLEY, Well drained 1/2 acre lot on cut-de-sac. \$15,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078, 756-4364.

MOBILE HOME lots, \$4350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

WOODED LOT, Nearly one acre. Area already cleared for house. Water and sewer has been run into house site. Perfect for contemporary. \$12,500. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171, 756-5456.

WE HAVE two building lots located near Candlewick Estates, adjacent to Horseshoe Acres, \$5500 per lot. Call Ritter & Evans, Inc. at 756-1111; David Heniford at 746-4838; Bull Ritter at 758-6000 or Steve Evans at 758-6721.

VACANT LOT, 1206 Chestnut Street. Call 1726-4950.

GREEN FARMS, Super wooded lots in this quiet subdivision. \$2500 each. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE

3.25 ACRES near MacGregor Downs. 75% wooded. Suitable for division into two lots. \$12,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

82 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO RIVER, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, beautiful southside site. \$31,000. Dr. T. A. Williams, 757-6222, 946-9803.

UNFURNISHED oceanfront condominium for sale by owner. Smugglers Cove, Atlantic Beach. This top floor condominium also has commanding view of the sound. Owner will finance 75% for 20 years at 10 1/2%. \$82,000. Linwood Mercer, Farmville, NC, 753-3788 days, 753-4807 nights and weekends.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Sprunt piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2022.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

LOVE TREES??

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTYN SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section II, 3 apartments for rent January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

IT'S TIME FOR SERIOUS FUEL ECONOMY . . .

Reprint from Greensboro Record Fri., Feb. 23rd

Gas shortages may be on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is predicting motorists could find gasoline in short supply this summer due to the Iranian revolution and that it will cost at least three to four cents more a gallon than now.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a House committee Thursday that unless Iranian production is restored line shortages of "noticeable but not crippling" severity during the summer driving season.

P.O.E.

\$3698

'79 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR

31 EPA estimated mpg

40 EPA estimated highway mpg

"TRUST THIS GAS SAVER TO KEEP ON SAVING YOU MONEY!"

\$800 IN EXTRAS FREE!

NEW CAR LIMITED WARRANTY: 3 YEARS OR 100,000 MILES . . . ABSOLUTELY FREE!

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WHY NOT??

Fuel Economy, Comfort and Luxury!!

1979 Buick Regal

20 Miles Per Gallon (Estimated MPG Rating)

COMPARE 3 Leading Compacts

20 To 23 Miles Per Gallon (Estimated MPG Rating)

WITHOUT THE SIZE

"We Have Over 50 Regals — With More Coming"

OUR GOAL — TO SELL 75 NEW REGALS

Now Thru 4-15-79

And THIS MEANS EXTRA SAVINGS TO YOU

Hours: 8:30 to 7:00 Weekdays
8:30 to 3:00 Saturday

Phone 756-1877
756-1878

*The estimated MPG ratings were taken from the Gas Mileage Guide compiled and prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and published and distributed by the U.S. Department of Energy. Comparison was made based on compacts with automatic transmission. The Buick Regal was with automatic transmission and a 196 cubic inch V-6 engine. Mileage may vary depending on driving conditions.

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade Street Dealer No. 3035 Phone 756-3228

86 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, 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 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

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

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

NEW APARTMENTS. 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. LUPTON CO.

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.

NEW APARTMENTS, 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed.
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles - no pets. \$175 per month. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

CARPETED, 3 bedrooms with patio. Appliances, water and sewer furnished. \$225-756-4412 after 7 p.m.

NEW DUPLEX ON Hooker Road, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped kitchen, carpet, central heat and air, deck off living room. \$250 month. 756-3666.

3 BEDROOM apartment available April 1. Unfurnished. Married couples only. 104 Stancill Drive. 756-5963.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, Dickinson Avenue. Near ECU. Married couple preferred. Available April 1. 756-5780.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Fur-nished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. Heat and air by economical heat pump. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-7574.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living

DUPLEXES in Colonial Village, across NC 11 from Burroughs Wellcome. Brand new, two bedrooms, patio, lawn. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

NICE, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment available for sublease, beginning May 1. 758-7729.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Utilities included. Near university. \$45 per month. Must take on four month lease. Call 756-3734.

RENTERS INSURANCE Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

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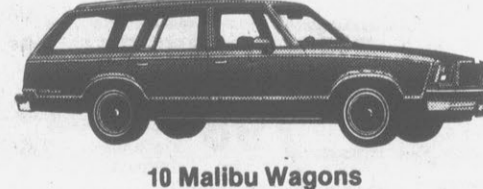
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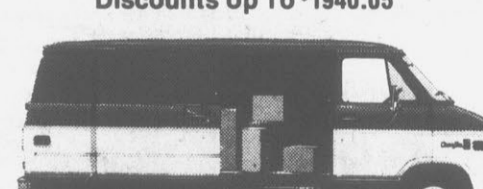
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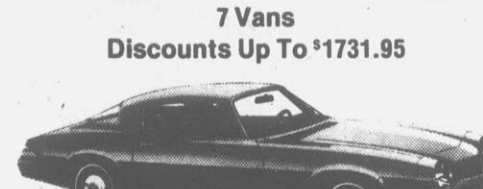
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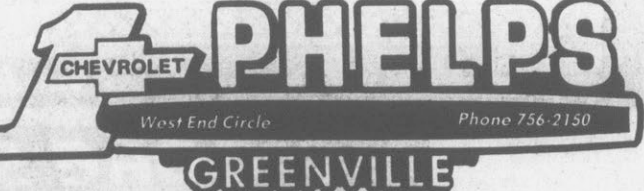
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No Single Ku Klux Klan Group In North Carolina

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Vernon Logan, E.J. Melvin Jr. and Joe Grady are all North Carolina leaders in the Ku Klux Klan. But that means about as much as saying a soldier, a sailor and a fighter pilot are all military men.

The Klan moved back into public view recently with a resurgence of activity in the state. A public exhibit of Klan items in Winston-Salem last month was closed by a disturbance, a Klan group plans to show the pro-Klan movie "Birth of a Nation" in Winston-Salem on Sunday and there are undocumented reports of increasing membership.

But there is no one Klan in North Carolina.

There are three Klan factions that are the most visible and, apparently, the most active in North Carolina. All three trace their roots back several decades.

Logan, Melvin and Grady are leaders, respectively, of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the United Klans of America and the Federated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

It would take a scorecard to keep track of their organizations, their squabbles and their philosophic nuances.

"It's kind of like the difference between Methodists and Baptists," said Grady, a 49-year-old building contractor from Winston-Salem who carries the titles of national organizer and Imperial Klodard (lecturer).

But interviews with officials of the three main Klan groups indicate the divisions run deeper than that.

Take, for example, the question of which group has the most members. Klan groups will not publicly divulge their numbers, saying secrecy is part of the Klan mystique and they must protect the livelihoods of their members.

But all three groups lay claim to being the largest.

From David Duke, national leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan: "We doubled our membership in North Carolina in the past year. I'm not trying to put them (the Federated Knights) down but they just don't have the support."

From Grady: "That bunch (Duke's group) basically has two members in North Carolina and we kicked both of them out of the Federated Knights. If Duke ever tells you he's got support in North Carolina, he's (expletive deleted)."

From Melvin, a 57-year-old contractor from Goldsboro, whose title is Grand Dragon of the UKA: "I'm not going to say how many members we got, but the FBI and that Jewish organization (the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith) says nationwide we got more members than all the rest combined. That's true in North Carolina, too."

Norman Olshansky, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, which monitors the Klan because of the Klan's anti-Jewish sentiments, said the UKA probably has more membership nationwide.

"We estimate, with all the groups combined, there are about 8,000 Klan members nationwide," he said.

"But you've got to remember that we estimated Klan membership at 80,000 nationwide in the '60s. I'm sure any increase these days sounds good if you're in the Klan. But when you hit the pits, there's no way to go but up."

Most of the publicity drawn by Klansmen recently has centered on Winston-Salem, where both Grady and Logan, a 29-year-old seasonal employee at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., live.

If, as Klan leaders claim, the Ku Klux Klan groups are picking up new members, spokesmen for anti-Klan groups don't express much alarm.

"Logan is trying to organize but he doesn't have the troops. Neither does Grady nor, for that matter, does any other group in that area," Olshansky, who is based in Richmond, Va., said.

"We are not really worried at this point but we are going to keep watching them. The last thing we want is to cry wolf before we need to."

Kelly M. Alexander Sr. of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina chapter of the NAACP, said there's nothing new in the resurgence of Klan activity.

"There will always be an atmosphere of racial hate that might precipitate violence," he said.

While Grady contends the Federated Knights is the only true Klan and Logan argues that the David Duke-led Knights of the KKK is the new wave, Melvin, whose Klan or-

ganization counts its strength mostly in eastern North Carolina, has stayed out of the limelight.

"I don't know much at all about the Duke group. And Joe Grady, why, I never have been able to figure out what he stands for. Joe changes his philosophy about every two or three weeks," Melvin said.

There is a bottom-line philosophy shared by all Klan groups — white supremacy centered on right-wing opposition to communism and minority power. But how to achieve the goal

of white supremacy is where the division begins.

"I see a war, actual combat, eventually between the left-wing element and the right-wing," said Gorrell Pierce, 26, a farmer and grand dragon (state official) of Grady's group.

"You're going to have to choose when that time comes. We're going to be ready."

Grady and his supporters boast of training their members, including children, in the use of firearms. About three years ago, they allowed some

newsmen to watch a Klan ceremony where, according to one of the reporters, about 25 robed and masked Klansmen emptied their pistols and rifles into a stuffed effigy of a black man.

"We're not against all blacks," Grady said. "We just believe in separation of the races. But we've got to defend ourselves. We need to get rid of international communism and then get down to the business of whose gonna control what."

Grady, a short, squat man with a red face, is of the old-line Klan and takes pride in

calling himself a "redneck." Although he says his group would not start violence, he adds that it might consider burning a cross on somebody's yard to get a message across.

"It's a warning that they're treading on some thin ground," said Pierce, Grady's lieutenant. "Stuff like adultery, wife beating, being with a member of a different race, anything immoral or against the United States."

Logan, on the other hand, said, "I've never burned a cross on anybody's yard and I

never will. That — along with the myths of lynchings — is Hollywood stuff."

With hair covering his ears, Logan does not look like the typical Klansmen. Indeed, he proclaims his organization as the new Klan and consciously goes about trying to change the Klan's image.

"We are non-violent," Logan said. "That's not to say we wouldn't protect ourselves, but we don't let troublemakers in the organization. We see the court system and the political system as the way to achieve

our goals of upholding white rights."

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is based in Metairie, La., a suburb of New Orleans, and follows a boyish 28-year-old described by one writer as the Klan's answer to Robert Redford.

An articulate, charismatic leader, Duke urges his followers to file reverse discrimination suits and run for office as Klansmen.

Logan plans to run for a seat on the Forsyth County commission. Despite being too young to

be elected, Duke plans to enter some presidential primaries next year as a forum for his ideas and "to take up where (former Alabama Gov. George C.) Wallace left off."

"White people are tired of being discriminated against," Logan said. "They can look at us, see we're different. We're working for white rights but we preach non-violence unless we're attacked."

Grady's group, meanwhile, labels Duke a "Klan neutralizer" because of his claim of non-violence, and Logan a "novice Klansman."



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