

**Weather**  
Generally cold (below freezing) tonight and mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday.

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

**INSIDE READING**  
Page 5 — Extortion  
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Page 11 — Arabs protest

98TH YEAR NO. 73

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 26, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

## Peace Treaty Ends Thirty Years Of War

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin prepared to sign a treaty today to end 30 years of war between their countries and, they hoped, lay the cornerstone of peace in the Middle East.

The treaty they planned to sign did not come easily. The bargaining lasted until late Sunday evening as the two ancient enemies haggled over the final details of their new and fragile peace.

This morning, State Department officials said experts from the three countries were still going over the language of the treaty, although all issues had been settled in principle.

As a result, the text was not made public until after Sadat, Begin and President Carter met at the White House and sat down at a table used by Ulysses S. Grant. They planned to sign three treaty versions, in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

Egyptian officials said the final compromise involved an Israel pledge to withdraw from the Sinai oil fields seven months after the signing of the treaty, instead of nine months after, as the Israelis had wanted, or six months after, as the Egyptians proposed.

American officials confirmed that schedule and said that it represented, basically a return to an agreement tentatively struck several months ago.

Sadat arrived at the White House for the treaty signing and a conference with Carter at 11 a.m. EST. They posed

for pictures and Carter told the Egyptian leader he saw "a good opportunity in the next few months to open up Egypt to American investments."

The leaders planned to celebrate the occasion with a state dinner this evening with 1,300 guests under a red and yellow tent on the South Lawn of the White House.

Begin arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington a few hours later in a light rain and added a few more issues to the agenda.

He said he wanted to talk to Sadat about a three-part signing ceremony in which he and Sadat would leave Washington to sign the Arabic and Hebrew versions of the treaty in Cairo and Jerusalem. He said Sadat and Carter had agreed to this idea.

Begin also said he wanted to open the borders between Egypt and Israel 10 months after ratification of the treaties so Egyptians might visit Israel and Israelis might gaze at the Pyramids, "in which their forefathers invested some labor."

Shortly after 6 p.m., Begin arrived at the Egyptian Embassy where Sadat was staying. The two leaders conferred until 7:35 when Begin, his expression grim, got into his car and drove back to his hotel.

During the conversation, Begin apparently gave up on his plan to get Sadat to visit Jerusalem. Israel and Egyptian spokesmen announced that Begin would make a one-day visit to Cairo on April 2 to repay Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in November, 1977. All three

versions of the treaty would be signed at the White House.

A short time later, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived at the hotel to confer with Begin, repeating a visit he had paid in New York on Saturday night.

When Vance emerged, he and Dayan were smiling. There would be a treaty-signing, Vance said. Asked if the oilfields problem had been settled, Vance responded, "I believe it has."

Then Vance went to the White House to report to Carter, who had spent Sun-

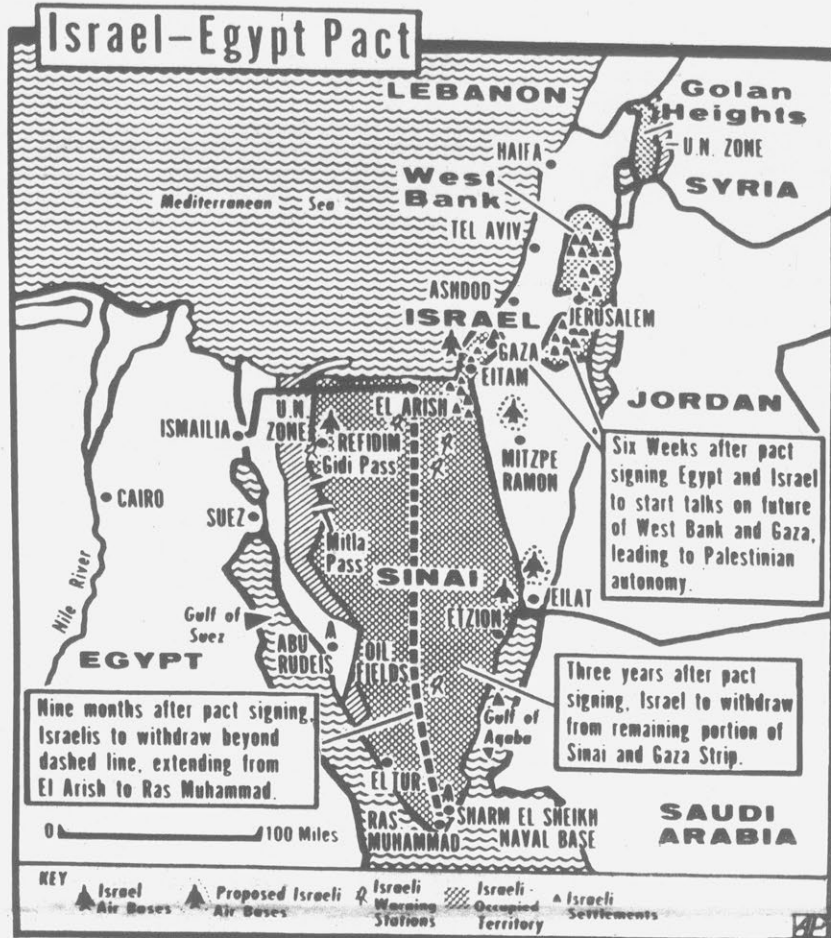
day in Texas and Oklahoma. He said at a news conference in Dallas that 50 or 100 years from now, history may call the achievement of peace between Egypt and Israel "the most significant occurrence during my own term of office as president."

But Carter added that the treaty is only one step in a long process that must continue during the next year, addressing the emotional and intractable questions surrounding the fate of the Palestinian Arabs. Carter broke an impasse

between the two countries last September at Camp David, where he persuaded Begin and Sadat to agree to a compromise under which the two countries would make peace.

Egypt would regain the Sinai and Israel also agreed to begin negotiations on an autonomy plan for the West Bank and Gaza Strip that would require the end of Israeli military government and the withdrawal of Israeli troops to specified areas.

Negotiators met in (Continued On Page 8)



**PROPOSED PEACE TREATY BOUNDARIES** — This map based on information from the text of the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace

treaty gives the general geographic changes in store for the countries of Egypt and Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

### 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.

### HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY?

I would like to know where I could finish my high school education, perhaps by attending night classes. I would like to get started as soon as possible. G.T.

Hotline talked to Charles M. Dickens, coordinator of the Human Resources Development (HRD) program at Pitt Technical Institute.

The HRD program, eight weeks long, offers basic skills, instruction in English, math, science, literature, and social studies in preparation for the General Educational Development test, better known as the high school equivalency test. The program emphasizes individualized learning and group activities.

According to Dickens, classes are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., five days a week.

Persons who are unemployed, underemployed, or economically disadvantaged are eligible to apply. Also, persons applying must be 18-years-old or older and officially withdrawn from school, according to Dickens.

"Our bottom line, or primary goal, is to produce individuals who will go out into the community as wage earners and tax payers," explained Dickens. "We try to develop conscientious workers and find employment for persons in our program."

"Persons may apply anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and our application pool is open right now, regardless of race or sex," said Dickens.

Registration costs \$5, and all materials and books are provided at no cost. For further information, call 756-3130, extension 255.

Hotline also talked to Eleanor Webber, instructor of the Adult High School (AHS) program at Pitt Technical Institute.

Unlike the HDR program, the primary objective of the AHS program is to prepare persons for the GED only. Classes in that program are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Persons interested in the AHS program should contact Webber in Room 113 of the Humber Building at Pitt Technical Institute during classroom hours.

## Pres. Carter Asserts It's Time To Regain Bureaucracy Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, saying it's time to regain control over the government bureaucracy, is proposing legislation to streamline a "regulatory assembly line" of federal rules and paperwork.

In a speech to the National Association of Broadcasters, Carter said Sunday that he will send to Congress today "a comprehensive proposal to reduce, to rationalize and to streamline the regulatory burden throughout American life."

"For far too long," he declared, "we have acted as if we could throw another law or another rule at every problem in our society without thinking seriously about the consequences."

The president said many Americans encounter a "bewildering mass of paperwork, bureaucracy and delay" in dealing with the federal government and are

not willing to support "needless rules, excessive costs, duplication, overlap and waste."

After announcing the proposal in Dallas, the president returned to Washington to prepare for today's signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The president said the signing may be "the most significant occurrence during my own term as president."

The NAB speech capped a weekend of presidential travel that began Saturday in Elk City, Okla., with a warning to business to comply with the administration's anti-inflation program.

Carter told the broadcasters that 90 separate regulatory agencies issue 7,000 new rules each year. As a specific example, he said the Federal Communications Commission requires 18 million manhours a year from broadcasters to fill out forms.

### Special Meet

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet in workshop session Tuesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Pitt County Courthouse.

Highlights of the agenda will include the following:

- An Association of Classroom Teachers discussion of the 1978-79 school year workday and the assigned dates for the April standardized testing.
- A request for approval for a Junior-Senior Prom at D. H. Conley and a Spring Formal at Ayden-Grifton April 27.
- further deliberation on the school budget for 1979-80.
- Discussion of the School Board Day at the North Carolina Legislature, April 11-12.

## Tire-Slashing Damage Is Said Above \$5,400

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning that more than \$5,400 property damage resulted from Friday night's tire cutting spree by vandals along Webb, Pine and Millbrook Streets and on Memorial Drive.

A total of 89 tires on 34 vehicles were flattened, the chief said.

The first of the reports came before midnight, when

the owner of a car parked on a parking lot at 2718 Memorial Dr. reported four tires on his car, valued at \$500, had been cut.

A witness told investigators that a blond-headed man about 18 years old, wearing a blue denim jacket with a motorcycle emblem on the back, was seen running from the scene.

Officers investigating that

incident found other vehicles with flat tires in the area. In some cases, owners reported the vandalism. In other cases, officers notified owners that their tires had been cut.

Chief Cannon cited several of the incidents: two tires on a car in a garage at 212 Pine St. were cut; four tires on a truck, two on a car, and two tires on a boat trailer at 209

## Hospital Help By Gov. Hunt

RALEIGH — Spokesmen in Gov. Jim Hunt's press office said this morning that the governor has ordered an exception to the state's health care plan which would allow teaching hospitals to add additional beds.

Stephanie Bass said Hunt's order would include a \$5.4 million addition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital to provide 166 additional beds for the School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

Ms. Bass said the exemption must be approved by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "We don't know how long that will take," she emphasized.

The Pitt County Board of

Commissioners Friday asked the governor for help in gaining approval for construction of an additional bed tower at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

In a letter, signed by board chairman R. L. Martin, Hunt was asked, "please help us and help the State to meet its commitment," to the medical school and to the people of Eastern North Carolina.

According to the letter, "A moratorium on new beds has been declared by the Department of Human Resources for North Carolina." The letter noted that, "it appears that the basis," for the moratorium "is a lack of up-to-date information and a

lack of consideration of the growth of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital reviewed in the current State of North Carolina Medical Facilities Plan."

The letter pointed out that the additional beds at the hospital, "has been an essential element in the accreditation of the School of Medicine," by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, and, "the Liaison Committee expects the State and University to keep this commitment."

Construction of the bed tower is being funded by the North Carolina General Assembly.

## OPEC Ministers Apparently Ready Hike Oil Prices

By MARK POTTS  
Associated Press Writer  
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a special meeting today with most of its 13 members apparently ready to boost oil prices. But there seemed to be no agreement on how much the increase would be.

"We anticipate a rise in prices and we think that all are in favor," said Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Briti. Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister and one of OPEC's moderates, said he would resist a price increase. But since he failed to block the 14.5 percent increase voted in December, his opposition was not expected to be decisive.

Qatar's Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa said it was "very possible" there would be an increase. Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq called for a 23 percent increase in the current base price of \$13.34 a barrel of Arabian light crude oil. Algeria urged a 25 percent increase, and Nigeria recommended 15 percent. Libya advocated diversion of oil from the long-term contract market to the higher-priced spot market.

Iran and Indonesia also were believed favoring an increase. But Mana Said Otaibah of Abu Dhabi, the current OPEC chairman, said his government "would prefer to stick to prices already agreed upon."

"I think many delegations, including our own, believe the market situation justifies an increase in the price of

market crude," said Nordine AitLaoussine, vice chairman of Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company.

OPEC in December agreed on a four-stage schedule of increases totaling 14.5 percent by Oct. 1. The second increase, to \$13.84, is scheduled for next Sunday, and the October base price is scheduled to be \$14.55.

The two-month stoppage in exports by Iran, once OPEC's second-largest producer, and the new Iranian government's plans to keep future

exports at half what they were pushed prices in the spot oil market to record highs. Some OPEC members increased prices by adding surcharges to the OPEC base price. They also accused the international oil companies of making huge "windfall profits" by buying at the base price and selling on the spot market.

There is speculation that the meeting may consider changing the type of oil used for the benchmark price on which the prices of other types of oil are based.

## Rescue Squad Recovers Body In Chicod Creek

GRIMESLAND — The Greenville Rescue Squad recovered the body Sunday morning of a Rt. 1, Chocowinity man who drowned Saturday night in Chicod Creek near here.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that rescuers found the body of Hurler (Hubby) Levine Lewis, 32, around 10:15 a.m. Sunday in water approximately 16 feet deep.

Sheriff Tyson said that Lewis was reportedly fishing for herring in Chicod Creek with a dip net when the incident occurred. The sheriff added that Lewis apparently

was wading out to a net in the creek when he went under.

According to Sheriff Tyson, three of Lewis' brothers and a sister-in-law were with Lewis at the creek when the incident occurred. The Sheriff's Department received the report at 11:07 p. m. Saturday.

Rescuers, after unsuccessful attempts to locate the body Saturday night, resumed their efforts Sunday morning, it was noted.

The Pitt Medical Examiner's officer reported that Lewis' death was ruled an accidental drowning.

slept inside.

Addresses where vehicle tires were damaged included 212, 212 and 214 Pine St.; 2718, 2727, 2800, and 2828 Memorial Dr.; 201, 203, 205, 207 and 209 Millbrook; and 2700, 2703, 2704, 2709, 2711, 2715 and 2806 Webb St.

One owner, whose tire repair bill was \$482, said it gave her goose bumps just looking at all the cars along

the street with flat tires. A repairman changing tires on one of the vandalized vehicles said he had heard of things like this happening in big cities but didn't believe it could happen in Greenville.

Chief Cannon said investigation of the incident is continuing, although he indicated there is little hope of finding the culprit.

# Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Here's a jiffy-quick crocheted shawl that lets you jump on the fashion bandwagon without putting a big dent in your budget. It's a modified version of the great triangle, slightly squared at the back for a more flattering shape.

This wear-anywhere fashion makes a cherished gift item, too... no problem about what size... no problem about what size! The instructions are written with the beginner in mind without the usual abbreviations. Make it in wool or synthetic in 4-ply worsted weight yarn. Four skeins will do the trick.

To obtain directions for making the lacy crocheted shawl, send your request for Leaflet No. 7435 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P. O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-7435 by sending check or money order for \$9.90 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit price includes Brunswick Windrush (an orlon acrylic yarn), the instruction leaflet and the shipping charges. Please specify your choice of white, ecru, cherry pink, light gold or per-simmon.

Dear Readers: The crocheted popcorn stitch is a very versatile one which is far easier than you might think. To practice it, work a foundation chain of any desired length.

Row 1: Work 5 double crochets in the sixth chain from hook. Pull the last loop up and remove hook from it. Insert hook in the top of the first double crochet made in this group of five, then insert hook back into the loop you dropped and pull this loop through the other loop on the hook and chain 1. This completes one popcorn stitch.

To continue on row one, (chain 1, skip one stitch, double crochet in next stitch, chain 2, skip next stitch, make a popcorn in next stitch). Repeat the steps between parentheses all across row, chain 3 and turn.

For the second row, (make a double crochet in popcorn, a double crochet in the next chain-2



CROCHETED SHAWL... is an easy, quick project which will help stretch the spring clothing budget.

space, a double crochet in next double crochet, a double crochet in next chain-2 space). Again repeat the steps between parentheses all across the row, ending with a double crochet in the turning chain of the previous row. Repeat these two rows over and over for desired length.

There are many different ways to use popcorn stitches. You may want to make popcorns all across without the double crochet between or you may wish to have several double crochets worked between each popcorn.

You may prefer to work rows of single crochet between the popcorn rows. In this event, chain one instead of three at the end of row one. Or, you may want to have scattered popcorns in a random or planned design. If you decide to do this, work a popcorn in place of a double crochet, chain one and skip next stitch.

Or, have you ever thought of having the popcorns worked in contrasting colors? To do this, work in double crochet to within

## Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

North-South: Mrs. Sidney Skinner and Mrs. Stuart Page, first with a .615 percent game; Mrs. Ledyard Ross and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, second; Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Thomas Lumny, third.

East-West: Mrs. Edna Fisher and Mrs. J. N. LeConte, first with a .599 percent game; Mrs. Eloise Gabbert and Mrs. Clara Schackell, second; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, third.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Tied for first with a .625 percent game were: Mrs. David Stevens and Mrs. Mavis Smith with Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell; Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and George Martin, third; Mrs. Effie Williams and Claude Goodman, fourth; tied for fifth were Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Gail McClelland with Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom.

## Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
COMPANY SUPPER

Fried Chicken Biscuit  
Skillet Corn Salad

Angelfood Cake  
SKILLET CORN

Fresh corn is with us earlier than it used to be.

6 to 8 good-size ears of corn

¼ cup butter

1 medium onion, diced (½ cup)

1 large green pepper, diced (1 cup)

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

¼ cup thinly sliced ripe olives

¼ cup minced parsley

Cut kernels (without scoring) from cobs; run dull side of knife down cobs to release pulp; there should be about 4 cups. In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook the onion and green pepper until wilted.

Add the remaining ingredients and cook, stirring constantly, until the corn is cooked through—several minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 6 servings.

## Safety Club Teaches Children

By SHARON RUTENBERG

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joy Lynch's 18-month-old son was injured when he slipped in a puddle of water, fell and hit the bathtub in their home in suburban Naperville.

Mrs. Lynch doesn't want that to happen to her other children, 3-year-old twins Brian and Brent. So she enrolled them in the new Child Safety Club of the National Safety Council.

The council says accidents killed 4,692 children under age 5 in 1976, the most recent year for which statistics are available. More than 1,500 of the deaths resulted from automotive mishaps; 822 from fires and burns; 720, drowning; 455, ingestion of foods or objects; 201, falls; 148, poison; and 61, firearms.

The club is designed to help parents teach their pre-schoolers how to avoid such accidents. Each child member receives an 18-page booklet with safety-related puzzles, pop-outs and quizzes on his or her third birthday, and at six-month intervals until the fifth birthday.

Advice in the booklets includes how to sit in a car properly, why safety belts should be worn, why it is important to walk on sidewalks, not in streets, where to play and how to avoid hot stoves and puddles of spilled water.

The booklets aim to develop decision-making abilities in children, and encourage adult-child interaction and adult awareness of the hazards preschool children face, says Barb Caracci, a curriculum development specialist for the council.

One lesson asks describe the dangers of playing with electrical cords and plugs and says, "you should always ask a big person to plug the cord into the

wall or take the plug out of the wall. A big person knows how to plug the cord in and take the plug out of the wall."

Parents then are instructed to place the pop-outs depicting cords in appropriate places in the living room illustration.

Another example describes the dangers of kitchen ranges that "can hurt you if you get too close to it." Parents are told to pick up the child, show him the fire and how it cooks water, but that it is hot and dangerous.

Nancy Kuzniar, also of suburban Naperville, said the program has helped her son, Brian, 3, "especially the section on cords and plugs. He loves to play with them. He occasionally will touch them and we bring in the book and he understands it better. He can relate to the bad feeling he'll get if he touches the electricity."

Mrs. Lynch said the club has made her twins "so aware of the dangers of things, they continually point this out. When I'm baking a cake and they go to the stove, they say, 'We can't touch this. It's hot and will hurt us.'"

All the booklets' messages are keyed to children's ages. For instance, a 3-year-old has his mother put him in a car seat or restraint, but a 5-year-old puts on his own seat belt or restraint. A 3-year-old holds his mother's hand while crossing the street, but a 5-year-old looks both ways before stepping

off the curb on his own.

"The earlier you start any learning experience," Ms. Caracci said, "the longer it's reinforced in a person's life and the greater the probability they'll be doing whatever it is the right way. It's like building blocks."

She said some groups have expressed interest in buying club booklets in bulk to distribute to poverty-level children, but this is still in the "talking stage."

The club is the council's first program for pre-schoolers. It is based on a Scandinavian project that was found to decrease the number and severity of accidents among young children.

Individual membership dues of \$15 pay for the series of booklets. They are also available at bulk prices in lots of 50 or more, with a rebate allowed for fund-raising contributions where applicable.

## Writing Contest Deadline Set

Mrs. J. L. Savage, chairman of the annual Creative Writing Contest, has announced the deadline for submitting entries is Saturday, April 7.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Savage, P. O. Box 178, Greenville, 27834.

Last year's winners are asked to return their awards to Mrs. Savage.

The writing contest is sponsored yearly by the Greenville Woman's Club and winners in the event will be announced at the Author's Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, May 1.

## Microwave Classes Set

Microwave classes will be held by the Agricultural Extension Service Wednesday, April 4.

Miss Addie R. Gore, home economics extension agent, will conduct the same class at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third St., Greenville.

The class will cover microwave care, cooking utensils, and how to use the oven. If there is enough interest, a series of classes will be started.

Interested persons are asked to register by Monday, April 2, by calling 758-1196.

## Members

Delta Omega, Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met Tuesday evening. Plans were made for fund raising activities to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

A social was also planned for the following week. The next meeting will be held April 17 at 7 p.m.

## Utility Bond Program Held

Members of the Greenville Women of the Moose, Chapter 1308, were given details of the utility bond referendum by spokesman Ed Waldrop at their March business meeting Thursday night.

Senior Regent Shirley Daughtridge presided at the meeting.

Utilities Commission Director Charles Horne showed a slide program illustrating Greenville areas involved in the recommended water and sewage expansion.

Senior Regent Daughtridge announced the Academy of Friendship session will be held in Greensboro May 6 for presentation of the Academy of Friendship awards to eligible co-workers. All current academy members are invited to attend.

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## Lynndale Club Meets Tuesday

Tom Lassiter, of Plant and See Nursery, will present a program on "Propagation" at the Lynndale Garden Club meeting Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charley White with Mrs. Bill Britt and Mrs. Lee Ball as co-hostesses.

Winners of the yard-of-the-month award for March were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Page.

On April 2, Mrs. Ramona Huton will appear on the television program "Carolina Today," Channel Nine, to discuss the April flower show which is open to any member of a Greenville garden club. Entries for the show, to be held April 5-6 at the Greenville Art Center, will close March 26 at 6 p.m.



## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Martha Beale Kornegay was crowned North Carolina's Cherry Blossom Festival princess Saturday night by Senator Jesse Helms.

The coronation ball and banquet were sponsored by the N. C. Society of Washington.

Her parents are former Congressman and Mrs. Horace Robinson Kornegay of Greensboro and Washington. She is a senior at St. Mary's College, Raleigh.

Martha will represent the Tar Heel State in a variety of official functions in connection with the National Cherry Blossom Festival during April 2-7. The Grand Presentation Ball will be held Saturday, April 7.

Members of the N. C. Cherry Blossom Court honored included: Laura Cowell; Carolyn Yvonne Fleming; Claire Elizabeth Gibson; Shelly Gay Hefner; Emily Wood Martin; Margaret Anne and Mary Elizabeth Morgan; and Sara Whitley.

A pre-Easter parade of homes and gardens on the annual tour has been announced by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Mint Museum of Art and the Charlotte Garden Club.

The tour will include six homes and five gardens with tea served each afternoon in the Tower Suite of NCNB. On view in the Dwellle Gallery of the Mint contemporaneously will be a special traveling exhibit of the Smithsonian "Folk Art and Crafts: The Deep South," a unique presentation of in-depth studies of homes, techniques and lives of individual artists with a representative work by each artist.

A special optional tour of 21 town houses and gardens on Perrin Place will be offered Sunday, April 8. The tour dates are April 5-7 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

## Cakes Decorated

For All Occasions

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

## REVIVAL

Apostle Johnnie Washington will be conducting a Supernatural Revival at the Tabernacle of Prayer Church

1601 Lane St. Exit, Off Highway 301 Wilson N.C.

Revival will begin March 24 through 29. Service will begin each night at 7:30 P.M. Sunday morning service will begin at 11:00 A.M.

Come and bring the sick, afflicted, and unsaved. Man's extremities are yet God's opportunity. What the doctors cannot do is just right for God.

You don't have any trouble all you need is faith in God. Come and expect a Miracle from God.

## Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Amittizzo of Jamestown, N. Y., have returned home after visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harris, and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaskins.

Happy 25th Anniversary Mom & Dad!  
We love you.  
Your Kids,  
Sharon, Peggy,  
Julie, Carolyn, Hank

## MANAGER SPECIAL

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## Package Of 15 Saunas

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### Slim Down For Summer

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Red Oak Plaza

Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.  
Saturday 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

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Shop White's fabric department for your very special Easter outfit. Choose from a wide array of new Spring fabrics.

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Our Prices: 2 <sup>99</sup> to 4 <sup>99</sup> yd.	Our Price: 6 <sup>99</sup> yd.	Our Price 1 <sup>99</sup> to 2 <sup>99</sup>

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# Whites

DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

FREE PARKING



## Dear Abby

### He Wants To Be A Coddled Yegg

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: TV reporters recently visited a federal prison in Allenwood, Pa., where there are no bars, fences or cells. The inmates — including some Watergaters — enjoy their dormitory-styled rooms and tennis and handball courts in a country club setting.

They even have low-calorie meals for those who want to lose weight!

I'm a psychology professor, and aside from a few minor traffic violations, I've had no experience with crime.

My question, Dear Abby: How can I get from six months to a year in Allenwood?

NEEDS A VACATION

DEAR NEEDS: I can't tell you how to get into Allenwood, but if that tongue in your cheek had ever tasted a loss of personal freedom, you wouldn't wish prison (even Allenwood) on your worst enemy.

After checking it out, I learned that most inmates of Allenwood had been transferred there as a reward for good behavior after having served part of their sentence in other federal prisons. Their crimes are usually non-violent, such as fraud, tax evasion, embezzlement, forgery, etc.

Prisoners must work in food services, laundry or on the prison's 2,000-acre farm. Exercise facilities are available after work to encourage physical fitness.

It's true that there are no bars or fences, but very few inmates attempt escape. If they do, their sentences are extended, and they've learned that the loss of one's personal freedom is one of the most devastating experiences a free man can endure. Ask anyone who's ever served time.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the exchanges in your column in which women were compared with cars — new models vs. the antiques.

May I submit that an older woman is like a treasured volume filled with shared history, rich with human experience, overflowing with responsiveness and understanding, abundant with wisdom and a saga of suffering surmounted. It is a story which grows dearer with every reading, to which equally-loved pages are added every day.

If a man is lucky enough to possess such a masterpiece, who would trade it for a pretty cover and a bunch of blank pages?

CONSTANCE IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR CONSTANCE: Possibly a man who doesn't want to read about history, but prefers to write his own.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having an argument. It all started when a mutual friend had a baby boy. The mother is white and the father is black. The baby's skin is a light as the mother's.

My friend says if the boy grows up and marries a white girl, because of his black genes they could have a black baby. Also, she says that in generations to come, even if they all marry whites, a coal-black baby could suddenly appear.

Can you straighten me out on this?

PROVING A POINT

DEAR PROVING: A child can be no darker than the darker parent.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

## Foreign Students To Raleigh Event

ECU News Bureau  
Twelve East Carolina University students from 10 nations will represent the campus at this year's International Student

Day in Raleigh, March 29. The students, who will be accompanied by staff advisor Ron Scronce, include:

Rony Chitayat, and Marcia Garrison, Brazil; Benoit Herque, France; Nooraini Ismail, Malaysia; Huy Nguyen, Vietnam; Leonor Osorio, Venezuela; Young-key Park, Korea; Fadia Sahhar, Lebanon; Mohammad Saleiman, Iran; Tekuang Chang Tan and Chi Juin Yang, Taiwan; and Bius Umulap, Truk Islands.

Students from the state's other campuses are also expected to participate in the day's events, which will feature an address by Gov. James Hunt, tours of the state legislative building and visits to legislators' chambers and tours of the Governor's Mansion and the state art and natural history museums.

The day was officially proclaimed by Governor Hunt, who noted that many of the 3,000 foreign students studying at North Carolina colleges and universities will return to their home nations to assume leadership roles.

## Sunday Collision Killed Woman

A Winterville woman was killed instantly as a result of a two-car collision Sunday morning, according to State Highway Patrol Trooper D. W. Taylor.

Taylor stated that a car driven by Roy R. Byrum of Ayden, 38, was traveling on rural paved road 1131, a half mile west of Winterville.

Byrum's car collided with a car driven by Amos Russell Averett of Winterville, 63. Myrtle M. Averett of Winterville, 63, a passenger, was killed instantly in the collision. Another passenger in the Averett car, three-year-old David Garrett, was seriously injured. Byrum, Averett and Garrett were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital, all seriously injured.

According to Trooper Taylor, no charges have been filed in the incident.

## Offering Course In Decoration

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a course, "Do It Yourself Decoration," beginning Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., at the school.

The course will cover different kinds of wall coverings and their installation; types of paint; different types of draperies; paneling; lighting; and many more items.

Registration will be \$5 per person for those age 18 and older and not enrolled in public school. Those who are age 65 or older are exempt from paying the fee. For more information, call PTI, Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

## Court-Watchers Meet Tuesday

The Pitt County Court Monitoring Programs Steering Committee will meet Tuesday, March 27, 7 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of 14th and Elm Streets. The committee will hear progress reports on the program and schedule further developments.

Anyone interested in the court monitoring program or wishing to become a volunteer court monitor is invited to attend.



AW, GEE-E-E-Z! — Bobby, a chimp at Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., had this reaction to being fitted with new summer apparel designed for the coming season at the amusement park. All the animal entertainers — and the humans who work with them — will be outfitted in style for the warmer weather when the park is open daily. (AP Laserphoto)

## Overbooking Fault Persists

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

There probably is nothing more shattering for the traveler than to be informed at the airport check-in counter that he can't board the plane he is booked on because all the seats already have been filled.

Unless it is being told by the desk clerk that there is no room for him at the inn.

And what with more people traveling these days, such incidents are becoming more common. The fact is that even holding confirmed reservations does not necessarily guarantee you a seat on a plane or a room in a hotel.

In the travel industry it is known as "bumping."

It is caused by overbooking, which airlines and hotels spokespeople admit is a common practice and which they blame mainly on "no-shows," people with reservations who either cancel out at the last minute or don't show at all. Overbooking is a necessary evil, they maintain, because otherwise planes would fly with empty seats and hotels would be stuck with vacant rooms.

Figures for 1978 are not available yet, but about 150,000 passengers with confirmed reservations were bumped by U.S. airlines in 1977, continuing an upward trend in recent years.

Last year the Civil Aeronau-

tics Board, while noting that those bumped were only a small percentage of the 200 million passengers who travel by air annually, said the numbers were significant "in absolute terms" and that the existing compensation levels "are inadequate to redress the inconvenience and distress often resulting from involuntary bumping incidents."

So it revised the rules under which U.S. carriers must pay Denied Boarding Compensation to passengers with confirmed reservations who comply with the airline's check-in and reconfirmation procedures and are bumped because of overbooking on flights originating or terminating in the United States.

The DBC regulation does not apply to flights that are canceled or delayed because of mechanical difficulties, weather or other acts of God.

## 'Solutions' On Potholes

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Motorists are grumbling about this spring's crop of chuckholes in Iowa roads, but William D. Southers of Davenport has a few suggestions on making the most of the situation.

In a letter to the editor of the Quad-City Times last week, he offered:

"1. Advertise Davenport as Iowa's Most Humorous City. Our streets are full of chuckles.

"2. Fill them with Army mess-hall tapioca. It's usually black, is durable and hardens quickly.

"3. Let the park department use them for summer games.

"4. Rent them to misers as places to bury money.

"5. Fill them with unclaimed snow-towed cars.

"6. Help Illinois get federal funding to fill potholes. If there's a bounty on them, they may be stolen. Deftly.

"7. Have Congress declare them a national monument. Tourists will bring millions to Davenport.

"8. Sponsor a road race around them. The one we have now is not sponsored.

"9. Mail them to Congress as a protest against taxes and inflation.

"10. Line them with apricot-colored velour as conversation pits for wine-tasting parties.

"11. Connect them with tunnels to begin a mass-transit system."

GRIMESLAND — The following students were named to the G. R. Whitfield School Honor Roll for the fourth marking period: Judy Boyd, Ray Taft, Trudy Coggins, Nicky Gattin, Trey Arthur and Alisha McLawhorn.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Anthony Smith, Renee Rice, Michael Neil Harrington, Patricia Lynn Jones, Denise Stancill, Stephanie Tolar, Randy Anderson, Darrell Stephenson, Angela Haddock and Ann Hardy.

Members of the new chapter from Greenville are Reginald Fountain Jr., CLU, Jerry P. Fulford, CLU, Max Ray Joynor, CLU, and G. Philip Koonce, CLU.

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## Ring Lost In Italy 35 Years Ago Is Recovered

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — When John W. King left his high school class ring beside a bed in an Army hospital in northern Italy during World War II, he thought he'd never see it again.

Thirty-five years later, fate proved him wrong.

On a recent Sunday morning, King was scanning the local newspaper over coffee when an

item caught his eye. It read: "I have a 1939 man's class ring from New Hanover High School in Wilmington which I found in northern Italy during World War II. The initials inside the ring are T.W.K. The T could possibly be an L or J. I'd like very much to return the ring to the owner or his family."

"It almost knocked me out of the chair," King said. "I was confident it had to be referring to me. I'd had no thought I'd ever get the ring back."

King was so excited, he immediately called Marvin G. Behling of Beloit, Wis., who had sent the notice to the newspaper. The two veterans shared their tales by telephone and pieced together the following account of the ring's whereabouts:

King, a navigator in the Air Force, had spent two months recuperating in the 26th General Hospital in Bari, Italy, after being severely wounded on a mission over Germany. He inadvertently left the ring behind before being transferred to Naples.

Behling found the ring on the ground outside Florence several months later when he was stationed there with his Medical Corps unit.

How the ring got to Florence is anybody's guess.

Behling said the ring fit his finger, and he wore it for some time after returning to the United States in 1945.

"About a year ago, my wife decided to make a memory box," Behling said, explaining why he decided to try to locate the ring's owner after all those years. "She was looking through my old foot locker

where I'd put the souvenirs when she came across the ring. She asked me about it and I told her the story.

The couple decided to try to locate the owner.

"It was like a shot in the dark," Behling said. "I didn't really think he'd still be living there (Wilmington) anymore, the way people move around these days."

But he was. And to top it off — the ring still fits.

## New Chapter Held Meeting In Rocky Mount

The newly-formed Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters held its first meeting recently in Rocky Mount.

Members of the new chapter from Greenville are Reginald Fountain Jr., CLU, Jerry P. Fulford, CLU, Max Ray Joynor, CLU, and G. Philip Koonce, CLU.

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# Fantastic Boom In Greenville

If you don't think things are humming in Pitt County, you only have to look at one important criteria — value of new construction permits issued during the year 1978.

Greenville was ranked fourth in the state among cities over 10,000 population with permits totalling a whopping \$51.1 million for the year.

That total was behind only Raleigh at \$123.7 million, Charlotte at \$106.7 million and Greensboro at \$71.3 million.

For a city the size of Greenville the total value of new construction during 1978 is nothing short of fantastic. It is the result of business, industrial,

public facilities and home expansion which mirror the growth of the area economy.

Nor is this likely to be a one-time thing. For the current year the \$26 million medical sciences building will soon be under construction adjacent to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital. That will mean the 1979 figures for new construction will be a long way towards meeting the record of 1978.

There is more to the quality of life in a community than bricks and mortar alone. However, the amount of new construction in the area is a good indication that we are living in a prospering section of the nation.

# Wrecking Family Household Budgets

It's hardly surprising that consumer price index soared during February.

Every motorist is aware of the sharp increases in the price of gasoline and other costs of transportation. Housing has increased and so has food.

It added up to a 1.2 percent increase during the

month. If continued at that rate, the annual increase would be 15.4 percent, although administration spokesmen are confident of a slowdown in inflation.

We hope they are correct. The escalating living costs are wrecking household budgets.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Relaxing Elevator Rules

By BILL NOBLITT  
RALEIGH — Sometimes state rules and regulations simply run against common sense. It's rare that a state agency admits as much and proposes to change the rules.

But that is exactly what the Labor Department is doing regarding older elevators in North Carolina. A sustained blast at the elevator division from businessmen — and particularly from State Senator Dallas Alford of Rocky Mount — has produced the reversal.

There are some 1,200 old elevators across the state, installed prior to 1938 when state inspection first began, which do not have the sophisticated safety devices on more modern lifts: things such as automatic doors, cutoff switches, lights and ladders in the pit rooms, friction brakes.

But most of those elevators are in the low-rise buildings and typically are for freight or employ use — not public convenience.

A couple of years ago, North Carolina elevator inspectors at a national convention got involved in a program to bring the old elevators into compliance

with more modern safety regulation.

**Crackdown**

A little over a year ago, a crackdown started in this state as inspectors told the owners what changes needed to be made.

In most cases the cost was high. In some cases compliance was impossible to achieve. Besides, says Senator Alford, the inspectors kept changing their demands from time to time until nobody knew what they were supposed to do.

That is when Alford got busy challenging the state program.

The elevator division headed by Charles M. Shaw countered Alford's attack by issuing a long list of fatalities and injuries on older elevators. Alford investigated the claims and found only two were valid: a child killed while not authorized to use an elevator, and a burglar who was trapped after breaking into a store. The other alleged fatalities, he argued, occurred during demolition of buildings — to workmen installing or repairing equip-

ment, or in other circumstances which meant the normal use of the elevator was not at issue.

Pushing his case with stacks of letters from affected businessmen, Alford has won a rehearing for the program. That public hearing is today in Raleigh. The conclusion, however, is foregone — the regulations will be relaxed.

"We especially want to notify any owners of such equipment, who are now in the process of bringing their installation into compliance with our present rules, that we are proposing certain relaxations in the current requirements," Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks says.

"The cost to modify, or even replace, some of this older equipment to comply with our present regulations is potentially extensive ... this cost may be out of pro-

portion to the limited risk taken by continued use of the equipment," Brooks said.

**Voluntary**

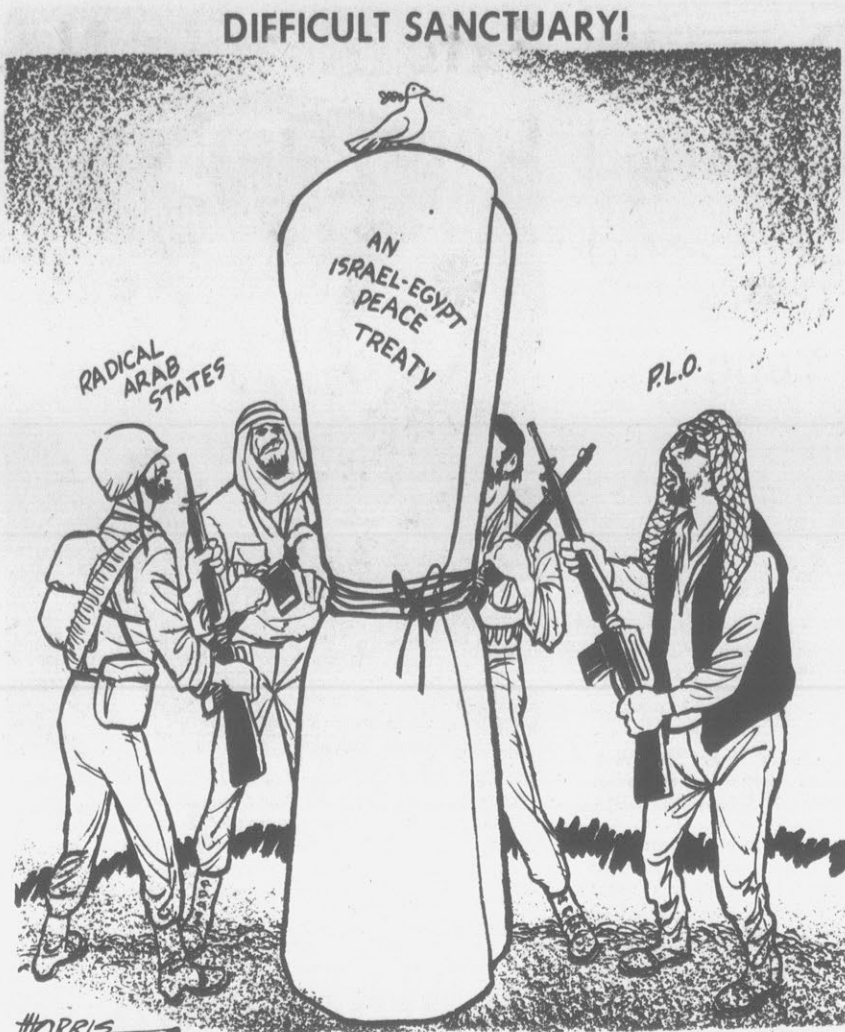
Pointing to a tradition of voluntary compliance by businesses, Brooks said the approach will be to point out elevator problems and rely on the owner to respond. "We believe that we will have done our job properly if we alert the general public that certain of these elevator devices are not equipped with some of the safety features required in elevators installed more currently," Brooks said.

Signs stating such a warning, and stating that only trained operators may ride the elevators will be required.

True to bureaucratic tradition, the Labor Department held public hearings before the new regulations were launched last year. Now, says Deputy Labor Commissioner Taylor McMillan, it is unrealistic to expect the average small businessman to attend every public hearing that might affect him. Generally, he says, people aren't aware of government regulations "until the inspector is at the door."



BILL NOBLITT



By ART BUCHWALD

# The Trail Led To Nome

WASHINGTON — Ever since President Carter said that our energy crisis was the moral equivalent of war, I have believed we should have war crime trials for people who contributed to screwing up what little hope we had of not being so dependent on the Middle East.

High on my list of Energy War Criminals are the people who designed the Alaska pipeline so it would point directly toward Japan. After spending \$7 billion constructing what was publicized as the eighth wonder of the world, these brilliant engineers, scientists and government bureaucrats have now discovered it is cheaper and more practical to send our Alaskan oil to the Far East than to the United States.

Rather than admit they

made a mistake, the oil consortium is lobbying to get permission to sell our Alaskan oil to Japan, and is suggesting that we buy Japanese oil supplies from the Middle East to make up the difference. At the moment the pipeline is running at half capacity because there is a glut of oil on the West Coast, and to deliver it to the refineries on the East Coast the tankers have to go through the Panama Canal, to get the oil to where it is needed.

The main problem with finding Energy War Criminals is that no one will admit responsibility for selecting the route over which the pipeline was eventually built.

One engineer said, "It isn't my fault. I was only following orders."

"Whose orders?"

"The oil companies all

decided they wanted the pipeline to go to the coast of Alaska. I would have been shot if I hadn't built it where they wanted it."

The heads of the oil companies, of course, claim they're innocent. "We're small potatoes just doing our

jobs. The State Department couldn't negotiate a treaty with Canada to put the pipeline on its territory, so we had no choice but to build it where it is. The environmentalists wouldn't let us bring the oil into California for refining so we had no choice but to ship it through the Panama Canal. We still could have delivered the Alaskan oil at a cheaper price, but they wouldn't let our supertankers go through the Panama locks."

A retired official of the Panama Canal said, "We wouldn't let the supertankers through because they couldn't get through. I told them that at the time, and they said I was a troublemaker."

I went to the pipeline people, and related to them what the former official said about the supertankers and was told, "That's exactly what he would say. But why couldn't they have widened the canal?"

No one at the State Department would admit having had anything to do with the Alaskan pipeline, and I was referred to the Department of Energy which refused to take responsibility because the agency did not exist at the time the pipeline was built.

A Canadian government spokesman said Canada was innocent. "We would never tell another sovereign



ART BUCHWALD

# Savers Suffer A Loss

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who've been told all their lives they should have money in a savings account have discovered recently that following the advice has cost them money.

The government appears to be about to propose remedies for the situation, which it acknowledges is unfair, especially for the great mass of savers with passbook savings accounts.

With banks able to pay only 5 percent interest a year for a passbook account, the loss when inflation is 9 percent is obvious. Savings and loan associations can pay 5 1/2 percent interest.

A 9 percent inflation rate reduces the buying power of a dollar by nine cents. A 5 percent bank interest rate earns back only five cents, leaving a net loss for the year of four cents.

When interest is compounded and paid quarterly, the interest will be a fraction of a cent higher.

But savers suffered about a four-cent loss for each dollar of savings in 1978 when inflation was 9.2 percent. They also lost in 1977, when inflation was 6.8 percent; in 1975, when it was 7 percent; 1974, 12.2 percent, and 1973, 8.8 percent.

And it will happen again this year, when inflation is expected to be at least 7.5 percent, possibly much higher.

In fact, in only three years in this decade have savers managed to come out ahead on a savings account.

Government officials, such as Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board, have been candid in saying the situation has created a disincentive to save.

He and others are concerned that inflation-weary consumers now have an incentive to spend their money as soon as they receive it, buying houses, cars or other goods that will retain value better than will the inflationed dollar.

Their concern is supported in statistics that show Americans' savings are declining steadily as a proportion of income. Total savings last year were 5.3 percent of income, and in the final three months of the year they sank to a 4.8 percent annual rate.

The total for the year was slightly higher than the 1977 savings of 5.1 percent, but otherwise was the lowest in 15 years. Savings were 7.8 percent in 1973.

The interest rate that banks and savings and loan associations can pay on savings accounts and other time deposits — they range up to 8 percent for \$1,000 deposited for eight years or more — are set by the government's "Regulation Q."

There have been considerable pressure from consumer groups and others in recent months to end the regulation and permit banks and savings and loan associations to set interest limits. A government task force is studying the problem.

Bank regulators and other government officials already are showing which way they are leaning on the question.

"The collective verdict ... is

THE INSIDE REPORT

# Jackson-Vanik Debate

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Profound disagreement over strategy toward the Soviet Union which exists within the Democratic party was exposed again March 8 when Rep. Charles Vanik of Ohio signalled his intention to disavow the most famous legislation that bears his name, the Jackson-Vanik amendment.

His signal took a curious form: an unsent draft of a letter to President Carter suggesting that he recommend full trade relations with the Soviet Union (as well as Communist China) because of higher Soviet emigration. In effect, Vanik was proposing that Jackson-Vanik become a dead letter.

The four-year-old Jackson-

and colleagues on the House foreign trade subcommittee, which he heads, believe it was his own idea. Nevertheless, it is most congenial to the administration's views and probably the president's own thoughts. And it is most ungrateful to Vanik's erstwhile legislative collaborator, Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Jackson is the reason Vanik's letter has not been and may never be dispatched to the White House. When Jackson got wind of Vanik's initiative, he raised the roof. Vanik told us he has delayed a final decision on the letter until he visits Moscow next month. But a meeting with Jackson on Wednesday might have dissuaded Vanik permanently.

Whether the Jackson-Vanik partnership is healed, the real argument is between Jackson and the president. Scoop Jackson wants to play hardball with the Kremlin, and Jimmy Carter does not.

Vanik's March 8 draft letter to Carter relates a Feb. 28 conversation between the

and colleagues on the House foreign trade subcommittee, which he heads, believe it was his own idea. Nevertheless, it is most congenial to the administration's views and probably the president's own thoughts. And it is most ungrateful to Vanik's erstwhile legislative collaborator, Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

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Whether the Jackson-Vanik partnership is healed, the real argument is between Jackson and the president. Scoop Jackson wants to play hardball with the Kremlin, and Jimmy Carter does not.

Vanik's March 8 draft letter to Carter relates a Feb. 28 conversation between the

congressman and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Vanik expressed pleasure over 31,000 Soviet exit visas granted last year, then came to the point: "In view of the improved climate, I asked him if his country would be willing to provide the assurances required (by Jackson-Vanik)...as a condition of MFN (most favored nation) extension. He was very quick to respond that this was not possible."

According to Vanik's letter, he then suggested to Dobrynin that "it might be possible" for Carter to recommend most favored status for both China and Russia. "With respect to the Soviet Union, I suggested that" the president's recommendation "could be based on a finding that the positive trend of Soviet emigration indicates the process of human rights in the U.S.S.R. is proceeding at a much improved level." There went Jackson-Vanik.

"Ambassador Dobrynin reacted very warmly," (Continued on page 5)

# Public Forum

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

To the editor:

It has been called to my attention that a group of North Carolina principals has masterminded a plan for a new state salary schedule for state school personnel. As proposed, this plan (over the next four years) would give principals a salary increase of \$4,320 to \$7,056 annually, for a percentage range of 22 to 29 percent. Under the same plan, the career teachers would only receive an approximate increase of \$190 to \$350 a year, for a percentage range of 1.3 to 2.3 percent.

One of the tactics used by the principals to justify this enormous difference in the proposed salary schedule is the fiction that principals have been "left out" over the past 10 years. However, statistics prove this to be erroneous. The Index Salary Schedule has been "adjusted" twice to give administrators bigger increases than teachers. The only time teachers received more than principals was in 1975 when the salary increase was four percent, plus a flat \$300, hardly enough to throw anybody's salary schedule out of kilter.

Schedule three, unofficially referred to as the Kimmel Bill, has been introduced into the General Assembly as Senate Bill 242 and House Bill 342. It is not surprising that such a plan exists; however, it is shocking that so many principals, superintendents, and legislators support the inequity.

In my opinion, this is unjust and both ethically and morally unsound.

Thelma Allen, President  
Assn. of Classroom Teachers  
Greenville Unit

# A Corporate Web That Snares

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — The old girl network through which women executives propose their female associates as candidates for corporate boards could easily be a cobweb that traps them instead.

That was the immediate reaction of Professor Eugene Jennings on learning that the Financial Women's Association of New York had proposed a list of 10 women it deemed suitable to sit as corporate directors.

Jennings, an adviser to corporate top executives, some of whom are women, recalls a similar experience when he was commissioned in 1964 to produce a list of eligible blacks. None was selected.

The list wasn't totally

ignored, however. After publication, Jennings received many confidential inquiries. Could he, the callers asked, recommend blacks not on the list? He did, and about 20 were chosen.

But those listed were avoided. The list, he learned, was a web that snared, and now he now feels the women have spun another. Pride, he said, prevents a company from choosing from a public list.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State and author of many books on corporate personnel and management, suggests the women avoid a disservice to themselves by seeing things from the chairman's view.

In Jennings' opinion, an executive presented with a published list of candidates would ask: "Why should I use

it when any number of search firms have larger and better lists that offer privacy?"

Using the Financial Women's Association list as an example, Jennings said the chief executive would wonder also why he should consider women whose experience has been in small business, or as consultants.

He would ask other questions also, and all, Jennings believes, might begin: "Why should I use their list when..."

—I could choose from educational institutions, as I have in the past, and get presidents, deans and distinguished scientists with national status and prestige?

—I am already receiving biographical data sheets from female executives inquiring about board opportunities?

—There are many male executives more qualified?

—It is made up predominately of financially oriented women at a time when such competency is a glut on boards, since a company's own banks and insurance companies can provide such talent?

—Those listed don't sit on boards already, at a time when so many experienced women, already sitting on one or two corporate boards, are available to serve on more?

—It appears to be a position wanted list?

Better than publishing a list, said Jennings, would be for the women to announce they are in the search business and are willing to help corporations search for competent board members.

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# Strength For Today

WHILE THERE IS TIME TO ACT

The legend is told of a blacksmith in the Middle Ages who, proud of his superior workmanship, always put a special mark on his iron products to distinguish them from the work of inferior competitors. Suddenly he was captured by an invading army and thrown into a dark dungeon. Skilled in making locks and chains, he carefully felt over the chains that bound him, hoping to find some imperfection somewhere that would enable him to slip his bonds. Then he cried out in dismay. He had discovered his own mark on the chains. He knew now that there could be no escape.

Most of the things which bind us in life are chains of our own forging. They have our mark on them. Ungovernable temper, laziness, over-indulgence in food or drink, the bearing of grudges — these are just a few of the many chains that can bind us. No one else locks them about us; we do it ourselves.

Now, before we find ourselves in the dark dungeon, is the time to do something about these chains.

Elisha Douglass

**Buchwald Col. ...**

(Continued from page 4)  
government where to build its pipeline."

My travels finally took me to Nome, Alaska, where I met a drunken engineering draftsman in a bar. He admitted, after several drinks, that he was the one who drew up the final plans for the pipeline.

"I was in Joe's bar one night drawing a picture of the lady, Madeleine, who jilted me, when my boss came in and said they needed the final plans for the pipeline immediately. He grabbed the picture off the barroom floor, and before I knew what happened they had 80,000 guys laying pipe from the North Slope to Valdez."

"Everyone must be furious with you."

"Nah. They gave me a pension for life providing I never set foot outside of Nome, Alaska."

**Nokes Col. ...**

(Continued from page 4)

that the costs to society of continuing Regulation Q outweigh the benefits." John G. Heimann, the comptroller of the currency, told a House panel Thursday, referring to several recent studies.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, the administration's wage and price monitoring agency, said Regulation Q is helping keep bank profits high, hurts smaller savers and ought to be abolished.

"In the short run, even limited upward adjustments in allowable deposit rates would be helpful because these adjustments would increase incentives to hold assets in financial form — reducing price pressures on those physical commodities that are used as a 'hedge' against inflation," it said in a report.

J. Charles Partee, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, told a House Government Operations subcommittee Thursday that changes may be difficult because the banking agencies don't want to put savings and loan associations, which depend largely on income from fixed-rate home mortgages, in a cost squeeze.

But he told Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., "I want to assure you that the regulatory agencies in recent weeks have been analyzing and evaluating a large number of ... alternatives in an effort to develop a more attractive deposit instrument for the small saver."

**Evans-Novak ...**

(Continued from page 4)

Vanik's letter continued, promising "his government would react promptly and confidentially." Dobrynin agreed with Vanik's view that a Carter most favored nation request for both communist powers might be accepted by senators who favor it for China but not Russia (a category that includes Jackson).

In conclusion, Vanik urged the president to move well before the 1980 campaign. A P.S. states that "all members of the subcommittee on trade have read this letter and a strong majority concur with my approach." Actually, before Vanik could poll the subcommittee, Jackson protested vehemently.

Jackson feels that the increase in emigration was forced by Jackson-Vanik economic pressure, and now is no time to let up on the pressure. Soviet emigration is far from free, and Vanik's assertion of "much improved" human rights in Russia is a blatant overstatement. On March 12, a Ukrainian dissident historian monitoring Soviet compliance with the Helsinki human rights agreement committed suicide under police harassment.

Whether or not Vanik was acting on his own, high administration officials are aware of and sympathetic to his initiative. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal felt out Jackson on Vanik's idea (and found him totally unresponsive). Candidate Carter in 1976 pledged support of Jackson-Vanik, which produced Jackson's badly needed help among Jewish voters. But the defection of Vanik could make easier the larger defection of Carter.

The words of Charley Vanik reflect the ideas of men at the State Department who want even-handed treatment for China and the Soviet Union. In contrast, Jackson would grant trade advantages, including credits, to China but withhold them from a Soviet Union now on the march worldwide. Thus the Jackson-Vanik squabble reflects a foreign policy debate of incalculable importance.

**Extortion In N.C. Schools Is Done On Large, Small Scales**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Extortion in North Carolina schools has resulted in as much

as \$1,100 exchanging hands between two students, as well as put a number of young pupils into correctional centers.

Officials in a dozen schools said most reported cases of schoolyard extortion involve a single incident — a timid student gives up his or her lunch money to one or more threatening fellow pupils.

But extortion is also done on a much larger scale — for example by the 12-year-old student at Speight Middle School in rural Wilson County who was arrested earlier this month and charged with extorting money from a fellow classmate.

The classmate says he paid the student 50 cents a day in return for not being beaten up by the student. After the stu-

dent was arrested, seven other boys came forward to say they, too, had been bullied into paying him regularly.

The student is to be tried in juvenile court later this month on five charges of extortion and one charge of robbery. The latter charge stemmed from a playground incident in which the student allegedly beat up another student and held him down long enough to pull some change from the youth's pocket.

**HELPING HAND**

The Community Helping Hand Club anniversary will be held Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the St. James F.W.B. Church in Fountain, instead of in Farmville.

The student is alleged to have extorted \$10 to \$12 each week from fellow pupils over a three-month span.

School and law enforcement officials said schoolyard extortion is frequently unreported. They agreed that incidences peaked during the early 1970s, when racial tensions were high at newly-desegregated schools, and have declined in the past two to five years.

Most school systems leave the handling of such matters to the discretion of the principal, who often solves the matter at a meeting with the offender's parents.

But sometimes, a local law enforcement agency learns about an incident before school

officials do, and the matter goes to court.

Schoolyard extortion takes many forms — from the 50-cent "protection" fee demanded by the Wilson County student to payments that totaled \$1,100 from another Wilson County pupil.

In the latter case, an 11-year-old extortionist ordered a younger boy to take money from his father's cash box. The younger boy's father was self-employed and kept a sizeable amount of money at home.

On orders of the 11-year-old, the younger boy took as much as \$20 at a time from the cash box. By the time the father realized what was happening, the older youth had squeezed \$1,100 out of his son.

The 11-year-old was convicted of extortion and sent to a correctional center for youthful offenders.

School officials said they do not have figures to show how widespread schoolyard extortion is in the state. But, as

one Wilson County law enforcement official put it, "You know it's going on, probably, in every county and in every school, to some extent."

**\$2 Million For Endowment**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries has given the University of North Carolina a \$2 million grant for use in its Carolina Challenge to increase the school's unrestricted endowment funding.

UNC Chancellor Ferebee Taylor said the earnings from an enlarged unrestricted endowment will provide funding for financial aid to students, faculty research and such things as library acquisitions, enhancement of the university's development program, special institutional studies and awards for exceptional service.

**Brother-In-Law Held For Killing**

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — The brother-in-law of a chiropractor who was slain Saturday is being held in Guilford County Jail without bond on a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting.

High Point Police said they arrested 22-year-old Steven Skeen of Archdale in connection with the death of Randy D. Johnson who was killed by a single bullet from a .357-caliber Mangum revolver.

Police Capt. E.A. Whitaker said the shooting occurred during a domestic argument in the driveway of the Johnson home. Whitaker said the dispute apparently involved the victim; his wife, Vicki, and her brother, Skeen.

**Panelists Talk Needs**

"What Employers Expect from Pitt Technical Institute's Graduates" was the topic of a recent staff developmental workshop at Pitt Technical Institute.

The workshop panel included: Craig Quick, personnel manager, Pitt Memorial Hospital; Robert Bowman, personnel relations, Burroughs Wellcome Company; Bill McDonald, owner, McDonald's Insurance Agency; A. D. McArthur, personnel manager, A. C. Monk Company; and Ms. Gerry Dail, personnel manager, City of Greenville.

Several topics were addressed by the panelists. These topics included required skills, relations with co-workers, attitude toward work and reaction to supervision.

Forty Pitt Technical Institute faculty and staff members participated in the workshop. Panel members were introduced by Ed Martin, chairman of PITI's Architectural Drafting Department. Ms. Terry Shank, PITI Cooperative Education director, served as panel moderator.

According to PITI's Dean of Instruction, Dr. E. B. Bright, "The workshop was very helpful and meaningful to the faculty and staff. This information will be valuable to our instructional programs and assisting staff development."

**Honor Pupils At Pactolus School**

PACTOLUS — Kimberly Farmer was named to the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period at Pactolus Elementary School.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Darrin Briley, Angela Oakley, David Salzlien and Max Stroud, fourth grade; Malissa Harris, Tina Woodall and Lena Bowen, fifth grade.

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# Farm Scene



By GAYLON AMBROSE  
Associate Agricultural  
Extension Agent

Your field practices continue to be the most important elements in the control of tobacco quality. It will be necessary for most farmers to raise the quality of tobacco and control production costs in order to end up with the same level of tobacco profit as last year.

Most people will have about ten percent less quota this year. Even though the support price is predicted to increase from \$1.22 to \$1.29 per pound, it is possible the crop could average no more than the \$1.35 average of 1978. Also, the fact that leaf inventories are currently the highest in ten years will not help the situation. That's why it is so important to produce the highest quality of tobacco this year that's possible.

According to the 15 tobacco growers who went on Gov. Jim Hunt's tobacco trade mission, European buyers are more concerned about the quality of U. S. tobacco than its price.

What's quality? It is easier to answer with a list of some factors that reduce quality such as foreign matter (weeds, grass and suckers), sheets of tobacco with mixed qualities of growth, tobacco mixed from several stalk positions, and high residues of sucker control chemicals.

The best thing a farmer can do is to perform practices that will put a healthy root system under the crop. These practices are key factors to uniform early-season growth and production of a high quality cured leaf. Growing a good root system is about all a tobacco crop does the first month after transplanting.

Here are some simple practices that a farmer can do to start production of a quality crop and increase chances for profits:

**CONTROL WIREWORMS** — A soil-applied chemical should be disced into the soil two to four weeks before transplanting. To save money, use only the rate suggested for wireworms, which is much lower than the rate used for nematodes.

**AVOID FERTILIZER SALTS INJURY** — Farmers can avoid injury by applying fertilizer in two bands, side-placed during the transplanting operation. An increasing number of growers, especially in the Sandhills and Coastal Plains, are not applying fertilizer until about

ten days after transplanting. This practice avoids the fertilizer salts problem and reduces the chances of leaching costly nutrients. However, the practice may prove risky, especially in the Piedmont, when wet soils may make it difficult to apply the nutrients within ten days after transplanting.

**AVOID FUMIGANT INJURY** — This injury can be avoided by allowing a three-week period between application and transplanting. Fumigant injury is much more likely under cool, wet conditions, as experienced last spring.

**TRANSPLANT THE TOBACCO ON A HIGH ROW RIDGE** — This practice reduces chances of water-damaged roots during wet periods. Tobacco is very sensitive to wet soils.

Finally, also beware that soil-incorporated tobacco herbicides may contribute to slow or stunted early-season growth. Plant leaves are narrow with restricted growth when this happens to plants.

## Can Aid On N.C. Taxes

The Internal Revenue Service reported that taxpayers in Pitt County who need help in preparing their income tax forms this year can find free assistance.

The IRS said that through the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VITA), IRS-trained volunteers will help fill out tax forms of low income and elderly taxpayers who cannot afford a professional tax preparer.

VITA volunteers, it was noted, are members of local civic and social organizations, college students or other persons who have some free time to assist. VITA help is similar to that offered by the IRS offices, but some taxpayers prefer the VITA offices which often are close to home, the IRS reported.

The agency said that in order to find out the location of the VITA site in this area, persons should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-822-8800 any weekday.

The safety lamp, invented by Britain's Sir Humphrey Davy, was first used in coal mines in 1816.

# N.C. Was A Pioneer In Soybean Crop

By BILL HUMPHRIES  
NCSU Agricultural Information  
RALEIGH — Most Tar Heels probably don't realize it, but North Carolina was a pioneer state in developing the "wonder crop" of modern American Agriculture—the soybean.

Much of this development occurred as a result of the vision, foresight, and persistence of one man, the late C.B. Williams, an agronomist at North Carolina A & M College, now N. C. State University at Raleigh.

Williams spent a half-century promoting the soybean. He became convinced early in his career that it was one of the most valuable plants ever to come to the state.

Few agricultural scientists of his day agreed with that opinion. And most farmers considered "sojabeans," as they were commonly called, to be useful only for soil improvement.

At the time of Williams' death in 1947, the soybean was begin-

ning to take hold in a big way. It was becoming a U. S. crop of national and worldwide importance.

U. S. farmers last year produced 1.84 billion bushels of soybeans valued at \$11.8 billion. The only farm crop that ranked higher in value was corn.

Soybeans are now the U. S.'s leading agricultural export. Shipments this marketing year are expected to take more than 40 percent of the crop.

Because of continuing international interest in the soybean, and its role in helping to solve the global food problem, the World Soybean Research Conference-II will be held at NCSU March 26-29.

The program is designed to bring participants up to date on the latest technology and research conducted with the crop since the first such conference was held at the University of Illinois in 1975, according to Dr. Billy E. Caldwell, general conference

chairman and head of NCSU's crop science department.

Tar Heel farmers last year produced their largest soybean crop on record—37.2 million bushels valued at \$240 million. The season average price received by producers was \$6.45 per bushel.

Pioneer agronomist Williams, who was born in 1871, learned about the soybean while growing up on a Camden County farm. The plant had been brought into the area a few years before.

Williams once said that the first soybeans in North Carolina were brought to Hyde County about 1870 by an old sea captain who obtained them in the Orient. They later spread to other coastal areas. Farmers called them, "Japan" "Japan peas," "coffee berries," and other names, as well as "sojabeans."

Williams was a member of the first class at what is now N. C. State University and was captain of its first football team. Later, he was its first chemistry instructor, first head of the agronomy department, and the first dean of agriculture.

He served the university for 53 years, a record yet to be equaled. It is said that in his prime he knew more about the crops and soils of North Carolina than any other man. Williams Hall, the NCSU Agronomy Hall, is named after him.

It was the soybean, however, that occupied a special place in

Williams' life. As one of the first Americans to see great potential in this crop, he conducted variety and fertilizer demonstrations, did breeding work and wrote numerous articles for newspapers and magazines.

Not only did he encourage farmers to grow soybeans, but he urged oil mills to buy the beans for crushing, and he made suggestions to manufacturers about using the bean for varnishes, paints and other purposes.

To some extent, Williams was successful. North Carolina adopted the soybean for a brief period. New varieties were originated; studies were made as to shattering; a two-wheeled mechanical harvester was invented; and the place of the bean in crop rotations was investigated.

A milestone was reached Dec. 13, 1915, when the Elizabeth City Oil and Fertilizer Co. changed over from crushing cottonseed to crushing soybeans. This company thus became the first commercial manufacturer of soybean oil and meal in the United States.

But then trouble set in, with

soybeans spreading from the coastal lowlands, and complaints from tobacco growers that the legume made the soils too fertile. Other kinds of trouble seemed to follow the bean when it was planted on the farm for a number of years.

Eventually soybeans lost favor in North Carolina and the Midwest took them on.

After World War II, however,

the crop began to make a comeback in the Tar Heel state. Plantings in 1978 exceeded 1.5 million acres, and in 1979, they are expected to approach 1.7 million acres.

The indicated bean crop in the state this year will be only 50,000 acres short of the corn crop, which has been the leader in planted acreage.

## Feeder Cattle Tele-Auctions

RALEIGH — Eastern North Carolina's feeder cattle industry got a boost this week through a grant from the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, the grant of \$11,000 will be used by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture to hold tele-auctions in the state's Coastal Plain to improve feeder cattle sales potential. The first tele-auction will be held Thursday, March 29, at the Eastern N. C. Livestock Center, Rocky Mount.

"Buyers from the corn belt and western states come to Western North Carolina to buy cattle," Graham said. "However, to reach the Coastal Plain, they have to travel much further. This new system will cut down on buyer expense and travel time, and provide more buying strength."

Chuck Miller, head of the state's livestock section, explained the system: "The tele-auction would consist of a conference call with cattle buyers in the western and corn belt states. Local buyers or anyone wishing to participate in person could also bid."

"We believe this will improve sales potential for our eastern North Carolina cattlemen," Miller continued. "In the past, they have been a little remote for out-of-state buyers, but the tele-auction should put them in the mainstream of feeder cattle sales."

## Students Mark Wildlife Week

FARMVILLE — Students at H. B. Sugg School celebrated National Wildlife Week March 19-23 by writing reports, creating nature scenes and participating in a drawing contest.

Each day, a different animal was featured in a display in the school library. These displays exhibited such animals as the bobcat, largemouth bass, and white-tailed deer.

Kindergartners drew pictures of deer and fish, with fourth and fifth graders portraying bobcats, moles, pheasants and turtles. Special prizes were awarded to two winners in each class.

## Hog Farming Big Business For N.C.

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. (AP) — Hog farming has become a booming business in North Carolina in the past several years, ranking behind tobacco and broilers in cash receipts from the agriculture industry.

Not only has the number of hogs marketed in the state continued to increase, but for the first time ever, a person from North Carolina — in fact, from the entire Southeast — was presented the Producer of Tomorrow Award.

Tony L. Hale, 27, of Scotland Neck walked off with the 1979 honors at the American Pork Congress in Indianapolis, Ind. Hale moves 4,500 hogs through his farm in a year.

He began his hog farm only six years ago with 80 acres of land, 60 hogs and a lot of dreams. Through techniques he learned from his father and from two years of school at N.C. State — plus a lot of hard work — his farm grew.

Hale's is one of 40,000 hog farms in North Carolina, according to Dan C. Ledford, an agricultural statistician with the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

And just as Hale's farm is growing, so are farms across the entire state. In fact, North

Carolina is the fastest growing pork-producing state in the country, said Z. Tom Farmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Pork Producers Association.

"The future, in my opinion, is unlimited," Farmer said. "With the environmental conditions and the climatic conditions, we're going to see the swine industry continue to grow."

North Carolina ranked seventh nationally in the number of hogs and pigs in 1978, and the industry brought the state about \$300 million in revenues.

## N.C. Pig, Hog Count Increased

RALEIGH — All hogs and pigs on North Carolina farms as of March 1 totaled 2,220,000 head, an increase of 11 percent from a year earlier and 23 percent above March 1, 1977, according to a recently-completed survey by the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This year's March 1 inventory consisted of 355,000 head kept for breeding purposes and 1,865,000 head of market market hogs.

## Now Providing Farm Pond Info

According to Mike Regans, Pitt County Agricultural Extension agent, persons now may call the N. C. Agricultural Extension Teletip to obtain information on farm ponds.

Teletip, a toll-free telephone information system, now offers five messages on farm ponds. They are as follows: "Fertilizing Farm Ponds," no. 2675; "Clearing Up Muddy Ponds," no. 2676; "Controlling Weeds in Ponds," no. 2677; "Controlling Algae in Ponds," no. 2678; and "Stocking Farm Ponds," no. 2679.

To use the system, a person must dial 1-800-662-7301, and then tell the operator what number of the messages he/she wants to hear. The system offers messages on 762 topics.

For a directory of the numbered messages, one may contact the Pitt County extension service or call the Teletip number.

## April Is For Poultry, Eggs

RALEIGH — Gov. James B. Hunt has proclaimed the month of April as "Poultry and Egg Month" in North Carolina.

According to the Governor's proclamation, poultry is North Carolina's largest food industry, and provides thousands of jobs for Tar Heels.

According to Ed Woodhouse, executive director of the North Carolina Poultry Federation, the poultry food industry has grown tremendously over the years and continues to grow at a rapid rate. Gross farm income from state poultry has climbed from \$167 million in 1958 to approximately \$710 million in 1978.

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Hangs tough against cocklebur, jimsonweed and morning-glory!

Stops broadleaf breakthrough in soybeans. This may shock you, but it only takes 2 cocklebur plants per 10 ft. of row to slash soybean yields 26%. Up it to 4 plants per 10 ft. of row and the loss explodes to 41%.

That's why your soybean herbicide should be Dyanap. It's EPA cleared for use at planting, cracking, or postemerge. It can be piggybacked over your favorite preplant herbicide or tank mixed with Lasso\* or Surflan\*\*.

It's a smart choice for cocklebur, jimsonweed, and morning-glory. And it's priced to treat you right. That's Dyanap. See your chemical dealer or custom applicator for all the details. Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.

\*Registered trademark of Monsanto Co.  
\*\*Registered trademark of Elenco Products Co.

As with any herbicide, always follow instructions on the label.

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East Coast: One Koger Executive Center, Suite 108 Norfolk VA 23502 (804) 461-8925

The results expressed by this testimonial reflect the grower's analysis of the effectiveness of Calcium Nitrate. Similar use by others may produce different results.

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**Pamlico Chem. Corp.** Greenville  
**Morgan Grain & Fert. Co.** Farmville

**Blount Fertilizer** Greenville  
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**Dyanap** UNIROYAL Extra strong to get the tough ones.

# Ex-POW Loathes Marine Deserter

## Garwood's Attorney Is Asking For Compassion



**GARWOOD COMES HOME** — Marine PFC Robert Garwood emerges from car at Great Lakes Naval Training Center on Sunday. Garwood flew into Chicago's O'Hare International airport from Tokyo and was whisked to Great Lakes after spending 13 years in Vietnam. Gun-

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION, Ill. (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood came home accused as a traitor, speaking with an accent and as a stranger to his loved ones. But he cried at returning to the United States.

"I love you America, I'm glad to be home," he shouted, with a big smile on his face, over the din of reporters and photographers.

On advice from his attorney, Garwood refused comment Sunday on preliminary charges that he deserted in time of war, urged American soldiers to quit fighting and unlawfully communicated with the Viet Cong during the Vietnam War.

"The only one who knows what has gone on in the last 14 years is Bobby Garwood," said Dermot Foley, his civilian attorney. "Let's give him his constitutional right to presumption of innocence and remember that the last 14 years have not been very good for Bobby. Let's give Bobby the additional benefit of compassion."

Garwood, accompanied by three Marine officers, arrived in Chicago on Sunday after a 15-hour flight from Okinawa, Japan. He was kept away from reporters at the airport and was seen only for about one minute when he entered the Navy hospital here for medical tests.

He was taken to a room for a reunion with relatives, including his father and stepmother, all from Greensburg, Ind. They will have three days to visit with him.

Marine Corps officials said Garwood read letters from his family during the plane trip. "They brought tears to his eyes, knowing that his family still supported him," said Capt. Bob Bowen. "He was 18 when he saw his younger brothers and sisters, and now they have families of their own. He was just happy to hear about their lives."

"And he was just happy to talk to Americans in English. He hadn't spoken much in English in a long time — he's got a definite accent. But he was just happy to order American food in English."

Lt. Col. Arthur Brill said Garwood "isn't under arrest. ... He could get up and leave if he wanted to, but he doesn't want to."

Foley complained that the Marine Corps is holding up about \$150,000 in back pay, saying Garwood needs the money for legal fees.

Garwood, who will be 33 next Sunday, will be "debriefed" sometime this week, Brill said. The military reportedly hopes to obtain information about possible other POWs still in Vietnam.

The Marines have given no details about the charges filed against Garwood last week: desertion in time of war; soliciting American combat forces

to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight; attempting to cause insubordination; disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow POWs; unlawful dealings with the enemy; and misbehavior while a prisoner of war. Conviction could bring the death penalty.

Garwood disappeared Sept. 28, 1965, while based near Da Nang, South Vietnam. The Marines listed him as a POW, a status which the Vietnamese deny.

Foley says Marine officers tried to have Garwood declared a deserter 10 years ago but failed because of lack of evidence.

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Strickland said the private was Robert A. Garwood — who returned home to Illinois from Vietnam Sunday to face charges that he deserted his unit and sided with the North Vietnamese in 1965.

"There's no question in my mind that he helped them," Strickland said, recalling the day he met Garwood 11 years ago.

Strickland, then 20, said he watched as a tall Caucasian, wearing black pajamas and carrying a Soviet-made assault rifle, helped North Vietnamese soldiers herd three new American prisoners into the camp.

He said he silently wished for an M-16 rifle.

Later, Strickland said, the dark-haired guard casually walked over to the bamboo pen where Strickland and several other prisoners were being held and introduced himself.

"He said his name was Robert Garwood," Strickland recalled in an interview in his home near Erwin.

It was a name he would never forget. And one he had not expected to hear again — until he picked up a newspaper recently and read that Garwood was being returned to the United States.

Strickland, now a shipping clerk in Dunn, recognized Garwood's picture in newspapers and on television as the man he saw living and working with North Vietnamese soldiers in 1968 and 1969.

Garwood carried enemy weapons, guarded and interrogated prisoners and held "classes" urging prisoners to defect, Strickland said, adding that the Vietnamese called Garwood "Bobby."

But Strickland said he never saw Garwood harm any of the prisoners or fire on American troops. In fact, he said Garwood did small favors for the prisoners — such as stealing eggs for them — and was apparently homesick for America.

Strickland had been a rifleman with the 196th Infantry Division for only a few weeks when his unit walked into an ambush near Da Nang in January 1968. He said he and two other soldiers were captured and forced to walk barefoot for several days through mountains to a series of prison camps.

He met Garwood a few months later at a prison camp in South Vietnam near the Loatian border and said he quickly learned not to trust him.

"Everything you told him, he told the Viets," Strickland said. "I didn't want to talk to him. I didn't want to have anything to do with him, but I saw him a lot."

Garwood was returned Sunday to Great Lakes Naval Training Center in North Chicago, Ill., for medical tests and to see his family.

The U.S. government listed Garwood as a prisoner of war for 13½ years, but the Vietnamese government announced recently that he had "changed sides to the Vietnam Liberation Army in 1965."

Garwood has refused to answer any questions on a lawyer's advice.

During the 22 months Strickland spent in prison camps, he lost 30 pounds and constantly battled malaria and diarrhea. He said he now has an incurable bone condition and a skin

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**Revival**  
Beginning March 26-April 1  
**Ballards Crossroads**  
**Missionary Baptist Church**  
Kenneth Cloud, Evangelist  
7:30 P.M.  
Nursery Provided  
G.Dewey Allen, Pastor

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We Will Be Closed On Wednesday  
March 28th For Remodeling At Our  
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For Our Ad In Wednesday's Paper  
For Grand Re-Opening. All Other  
Stores Will Be Open Regular Hours.

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**WILSON**  
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EXPIRES 3/31/79

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**HARRIS SLICED**  
**BACON** **79¢**  
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WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 99¢  
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**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**JAMESTOWN ROLL**  
**SAUSAGE** **69¢** Lb.  
1-Lb. Pkg.  
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## Symposium On Death, Dying

ECU News Bureau  
"Dying — A Part of Living," a symposium on the needs and resources available for terminally ill patients and their families, will be held at East Carolina University Wednesday, March 28.

The afternoon and evening programs, beginning at 3:30 p.m., is sponsored by ECU's Beta Nu chapter of Sigma Theta Tau honor society in nursing, and is scheduled for the Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets here.

Symposium topics and speakers are:  
"The History of the Movement to Improve Terminal Care, Including the History and Status of the Hospice Movement," Carl Whitney, director of Hospice of North Carolina, Inc., Winston-Salem, and "The General Needs of and Resources Available for the Terminally Ill Patient and

His Family," Mary Kay Kirkpatrick and Mary Ann Rose, ECU School of Nursing.  
Also featured will be a panel discussion on types of approaches to terminal care with Hiliary Wood, clinical nurse specialist for N. C. Memorial Hospital's medical oncology division, Chapel Hill; Diane Wildman, N. C. Memorial Hospital social worker; Dr. Mary Rabb of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's hematology and oncology department; Rev. Dan Eardhardt, director of the Wesley Foundation, Greenville; and Jeff McAllister, director of the Pitt County Council on Aging.

The symposium is open to all persons interested in learning more about terminal care. Further information is available from the ECU School of Nursing, 757-6061.

Offering Workshop In Business Basics

"The Basics of Business" will be theme of the Small Business Workshop to be sponsored by the Coastal Plains Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

The workshop will be held Thursday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Greenville, according to Ed Williford, chairman of the workshop.

The purpose of the Small Business Workshop is to discuss some of the problems and successes of owning and operating a business.  
Special guest speakers and the topics they will discuss are as follows: "Importance of Small Business to Society", Dr. Jim Bearden, Dean of the School of Business, East Carolina University; "Forms of Business Organization", Dr. J. E. Hambleton, attorney, School Of Business, ECU; "Source of Capital", Mike O'Callaghan, loan officer of Small Business Administration; "Financial Fac-

tors", Doug Starr, senior vice president, Planters National Bank and Trust Co., "Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations", Frank Longino, Jr., president of Allen and Longino; "Management Assistance to Small Business", Dr. R. B. Keusch, School of Business, ECU; and "Record Keeping, Taxes and Insurance", Frank Freuler, CPA partner, Lowrimore, Warwick and Co.

R. L. Martin, chairman of the SCORE Coastal Plains Chapter No. 426 will preside at the workshop. SCORE members will be present to meet with the participants and to discuss the services which the local SCORE chapter offers.

Registration for the workshop is \$10 per person which includes coffee breaks, lunch and a variety of materials. Persons who are interested in attending the workshop may contact the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce at 752-4101.

# Stock And Market Reports

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to .75 lower. Wilson, 47.50; Rocky Mount, 46.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chatham, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 48.00; Salisbury, 47.50; Spivey's Corner, 46.00; and Kinston 47.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand very good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 44.25 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,504,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	70 1/4
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	14 1/2
Wicks	4 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd's	25 1/4
Central Soya	26 1/4
Hardes	12 1/2
Integon	16 1/4
Fieldcrest	12 1/2
Hatteras Income	15
Yepco	13 1/4
Eaton	38 1/2
John Deere	36 1/2
ES & C	80 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	11 1/4
Comer Homes	7 1/2

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The stock market pulled back a bit today amid caution over oil-price prospects. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.63 at 856.12. Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 7-4 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said the market was bracing for more moves toward higher oil prices from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva on production and prices. An Iranian official said his country and others considered to be among OPEC's pricing militants were backing a 29 percent price increase. The dollar declined in European foreign-exchange markets following that development. In addition, brokers said the news reached the stock market at a time when it seemed to be vulnerable to a setback after three consecutive weeks of gains. Many of the North American oil and gas issues listed on the American Stock Exchange advanced amid expectations of upward pressure on energy prices. Houston Oil & Minerals was up 1/8 at 18 1/2 and Dome Petroleum climbed 4% to 115 1/2. That helped the Amex market value index rise .46 to 177.26, reaching its highest levels since the index was inaugurated in 1973. The NYSE's composite index, meanwhile, dropped .21 to 56.20. Volume on the Big Board came to 11.15 million shares by noontime, against 15.35 million at the same point on Friday.

**NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:**

Abblab	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alcoa	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Alcoa Chem	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Airline	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am Bkr	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Am Brands	52 1/2	52	52
Amer Can	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Am Cyan	26 1/4	26	26
Am Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Stand	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
AmT	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
BEAT	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boeing	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4

## Vote Tuesday

Tomorrow is the day for a vote in the N.C. General Assembly on the question of whether funding of health professional schools will be reduced for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The proposed reduction of funds was defeated in the House of Representatives in early March, but was approved by the Senate in the amount of approximately \$45 million Mar. 14. In a Senate-House Committee Conference, the House agreed to the Senate's approved rescission. If approved by both houses tomorrow, these anticipated funds will not be available to the health professional schools and students next fall.

## Psychological Tests Instituted

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Tarnished by brutality complaints, the Buffalo Police Department plans to begin testing recruits this fall to learn how they would react in hostile or violent situations, a civil service official says. William Cleary, director of the city's Civil Service Commission, said the department's image had suffered with the conviction of a number of off-duty police officers on charges stemming from a police brutality complaint in 1977. Other investigations are pending, he said. Psychological testing has been used by departments in New York, Boston, Miami, Los Angeles, Detroit and other major cities.

## Hope For Trade Office In China

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — The state of Ohio hopes to open a trade liaison office in China, possibly within the next year, a trade official says. Fred Sexton, of the state Department of Economic and Community Development, said a state trade delegation will visit China this summer to study the feasibility of the plan. The office would represent Ohio businesses to the Chinese, and funnel information from the Chinese back to Ohio. Similar state offices have already been established in Tokyo and Brussels, Belgium, he said.

# Peace Treaty...

(Continued from page 1)  
 Washington to conclude the treaty and in November announced that they had reached a tentative agreement.

But in the interim, the rest of the Arab world condemned Sadat for making peace with Israel without getting a guarantee of Israeli withdrawal from all the territory it had taken in a 1967 war. Sadat requested tighter links between the peace treaty and solution of the Palestinian problem, while the Israeli Cabinet raised objections of its own.

From the verge of peace, the two sides again stepped back. The negotiations became more rancorous this time and threatened to break down altogether. Finally, Carter went to Cairo and Jerusalem earlier this month. His mission seemed about to fail before a dramatic breakfast meeting with Begin resulted in the final compromises.

Under the final agreement, Israel will begin withdrawing from the Sinai within three months, vacating the principal city of El Arish. Within nine months, Israeli troops are to withdraw to a line drawn between El Arish in the north and Ras Muhammad in the south, giving Egypt two-thirds of the Sinai, including its oil fields. After 10 months, Egypt and Israel are to exchange ambassadors and Israel must withdraw to its 1967 border within three years.

Meanwhile, the two sides must begin talks on the Palestinian autonomy plan within a month. They have agreed on a "goal" of completing those talks within a

# Poll Shows Opposition To U.S. Paying The Bill

**By EVANS WITT**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Worried that peace in the Middle East is still a long way off, Americans oppose giving Israel and Egypt the additional \$5 billion President Carter has promised as part of the peace process, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. Even though the public says the peace pact between Israel and Egypt is important, Americans are concerned that Israel may not be able to strike similar deals with other Arab neighbors. Thus, they are not happy with deeper U.S. involvement in that strategic region of the world, which once again could become embroiled in war. The extra military and economic aid Carter has promised the two countries is opposed by a 2-to-1 margin, according to the poll, taken March 19-20. Sixty percent oppose the additional aid, and 30 percent favor it. One percent favored aid to only one of the countries and 8 percent were not sure. This opposition to additional aid has a number of sources, but the most relevant one is that Americans are split on whether Israel will be able to use the agreement with Egypt as the springboard for agreements with other Arab countries. Forty-three percent of those questioned said they don't think Israel will be able to reach such agreements. Thirty-eight percent concluded that such

# Obituaries

**Averett**  
**WINTERVILLE** — Mrs. Myrtle McLawhorn Averett, 63, wife of Amos R. Averett, was killed in an automobile accident near Winterville Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in the Reedy Branch F. W. B. Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Averett spent most of her life in the Winterville community and was employed at A. W. Ange and Company, Winterville. She was a member of Reedy Branch F. W. B. Church. Survivors: her husband, Amos R. Averett; a son, Russell Averett of Ayden; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Garrett of Winterville; a brother, Bruce A. McLawhorn of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Cecil Ed-

## Study Topic Is Annexation

Land annexation will be the topic of study at this month's general meeting of the League of Women Voters.

Scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, the meeting will focus on Greenville's annexation plans. Featured speaker is Bobby Roberson, Greenville City Planner, who will present an overview of laws regulating the process of annexation. He also will explain why a city considers annexation, as well as the status of local plans.

All persons interested in how land annexation might affect them in Greenville and Pitt County are invited to attend.

# Idi Amin Said To Be Trapped

**By ANDREW TORCHIA**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Tanzanian tanks trapped President Idi Amin in his official residence in Entebbe today, cutting off him and Uganda's international airport from Kampala, the capital 20 miles to the north, a Ugandan government spokesman reported.

The report was denied in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, by high-level intelligence sources with direct access to the Tanzanian military command. They said the invasion force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles were at Mpigi, 15 miles northwest of Entebbe and 20 miles south of Kampala. Confirmation of the reports was not available.

The Ugandan government spokesman telephoned reporters in Nairobi and told them Amin reported the armored vanguard of the invasion force reached Entebbe during the night from Mpigi and 12 tanks could be seen from his residence beside Lake Victoria. Amin was talking by telephone to his family in Kampala when the line went dead, the spokesman continued.

"Amin's morale is very, very high and he said he was looking forward to having breakfast with the enemy," meaning he was preparing for battle, the spokesman said. He added that Kampala, a city of 400,000 people, was quiet and there was no panic despite reports of a big battle "on the other side of Mpigi."

After the denial from Dar es Salaam, some observers in Nairobi suggested that the flamboyant Ugandan leader was pulling a grandstand play. They said at least once before he falsely reported a major Tanzanian advance and later announced a successful Ugandan counterattack. Radio Kampala said Amin called on men, women and chil-

dren to "use any type of gun" to fight the enemy. The broadcast called on the Ugandan army "to remain loyal to the end and to break through the enemy line to unite Entebbe with the rest of the country."

As the invaders' drive neared Kampala, Amin's Defense Council announced Sunday that the Entebbe airport was closed to foreign flights and that any aircraft violating Ugandan airspace would be shot down. The council also imposed a 12-hour nightly curfew on Kampala, and the government radio today said this had been extended to all territory under Amin's control. Kampala residents reached by telephone Sunday night said the city was dark and the streets deserted.

"We are just staying home in the dark, and it's a bit frightening," said one. The Uganda-Tanzania war began in October when Amin's forces crossed the border and occupied 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory. Tanzanian troops pushed the Ugandan troops back across the border within two weeks. Joined by anti-Amin exiles, they invaded southwest Uganda, took control of much of that section and advanced toward Kampala.

**LOST HER BABY**  
**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — After three months of pregnancy, American-born Queen Noor of Jordan has "lost her unborn baby", the royal palace said today.

agreements could be reached. Nineteen percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure. The peace pact between Israel and Egypt is important to Americans, the poll shows. Forty-four percent said it was very important and 42 percent said it was somewhat important. Twelve percent said it was not important and 2 percent were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

**LODGE MEETING**  
 Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the lodge hall. All members are asked to be present. Galloway Thompson, Master; Walter Gatlin, Sec'y

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**Talk 'Cardboard' Coffin-Use**  
**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Erie County is considering using "cardboard" coffins to cut the cost of publicly financed burials, the county's purchasing director says. John J. Gross said he is checking the legality of putting caskets — actually made from pressed wood — into bid specifications. "Since most caskets go into concrete vaults, it might not matter whether they're cardboard or wood," he said. Concrete or steel vaults are required in about half the county's cemeteries. The coffins cost \$6, while the cheapest conventional casket costs slightly more than \$100.

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## The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**  
 6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers  
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets  
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
 6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn  
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank  
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant  
 7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department  
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church  
 7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple  
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose  
 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
- TUESDAY**  
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers  
 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn  
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge  
 10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers II meet on 14th Street Extension. Telephone 756-6406  
 10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Toddlers I meet at 2310 Deal Place, call 758-2923  
 2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center  
 8:00 p.m. — Withia Council, Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club  
 8:00 p.m. — Mothers and Toddlers I meet at Memorial Baptist Church



### Championship Rivals

Earvin "Magic" Johnson (l) from Michigan State and Larry Bird from Indiana State will be the big guns in

tonight's final game of the NCAA Basketball Championships in Salt Lake City, Utah. In their semifinal games, Johnson scored 29 points and Bird 35. (AP Laserphoto)

## Superstars To Meet In Tonight's Finals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — This is Larry Bird's last shot, and he hopes to make it his best.

"We're a bunch of guys who have stayed together," says Indiana State's grim superstar, "and I feel we can win this championship."

Tonight is the night that Bird and his Indiana State playmates have waited for all season — the finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

And it surely stacks up as a storybook ending to the 1978-79 college season, pitting Bird's top-ranked Sycamores against the fourth-ranked Michigan State Spartans, a couple of high-rolling teams dominated by three of the finest players in the game.

Both teams have players with extremely tall profiles in the high-flying Bird and the gifted leading men from Michigan State, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kessler.

And both teams have been playing some of their best basketball of the year, although Indiana State has had a couple of

close calls of late in this tournament.

The Sycamores, virtual unknowns at the start of the season, made a name for themselves despite criticism that they played a "soft-touch" schedule.

Riding Bird's coattails, the Missouri Valley Conference champions had a tough time proving themselves and had to win all 33 of their games, including a two-point decision over Arkansas in the Midwest finals and a two-point victory over DePaul in the national semifinals Saturday.

The Spartans, meanwhile, struggled at the start of the season, losing half of their first eight Big Ten games. It was after an embarrassing 18-point loss to conference doormat

Northwestern that Jud Heathcote's team straightened itself out.

"If any loss probably helped us, it was the Northwestern loss," Kessler said Sunday at a pregame news conference. "It was early in the season and we had a chance to do things. It probably woke us up."

The Spartans didn't rest until they had a bid to the NCAA tournament sewed up. And they didn't let up after they were in the Midwest Regionals — overwhelming Lamar, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Penn and accumulating a 25-6 record en route to the national finals.

The championship game is a publicity man's delight — matching two of the game's best players in Bird and Johnson.

### Lopez Wins Saraha

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who rewrote the Ladies Professional Golf Association record book at the age

of 21 last year, says she's much better now. Her recent accomplishments make it difficult to question that feeling.

Lopez, who won nine tournaments and set an LPGA single-year record with official earnings of close to \$190,000 in 1978, fired a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to climax an uphill battle to the championship of the \$100,000 Sahara National Pro-Am.

Lopez finished with a 72-hole total of 274, two shots ahead of faltering Donna C. Young, who had a 2-stroke advantage at the beginning of the final round and a 4-shot lead early in the day.

## Bucs Avenge Saturday Loss

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University's Pirates came up with their fourth eighth inning runs to gain a 6-2 triumph over Virginia Tech yesterday, avenging a 6-3 Saturday night loss at the hands of the Gobblers.

Virginia Tech scored first in the game, getting an unearned run in the first, but the Pirates came back to score twice in the fourth. Tech tied it up in the sixth, and it stayed that way until the Pirates came up with their four winning runs in the eighth.

The Gobblers kept the pressure on the Pirates throughout the game, however,

stranding 14 men on bases, including three in the final inning, which came to a close only when Billy Best made a running catch in deep center field.

"I was proud of the guys," Coach Monte Little said afterwards. "They came back after playing a real poor game on Saturday night. It would have been easy for them to have had their heads down, but they fought back and did a good job."

Little said that Tech had one of the better teams the Pirates had seen this year. "They attack you all the time. We saw their best two pitchers, and we beat their ace today."

Parker Davis started the con-

test for the Pirates, but was lifted after less than two innings with control problems. He walked five batters in 12. Bobby Patterson came on to pitch an inning and a third, before giving way to Rick Ramey, who went the last six innings and got the win, his second in five decisions.

Tech got only six hits off the Pirates Sunday, as compared to 13 on Saturday night. East Carolina, held to eight in the Saturday loss, came up with nine in the victory.

Tech started the scoring in the first. Jay Phillips led off, reaching on an error. Jim Folt walked, and Phillips stole third.

The throw by catcher Rick Derechailo was over third, and Phillips raced on home to stake the Hokies to a 1-0 lead.

Virginia Tech loaded the bases on Davis' walks in the second, but a double play helped get the Pirates out of a jam. The Gobblers also left men in scoring position in the fourth and fifth, but it wasn't until the sixth that they scored again.

Meanwhile, the Pirates had come up with two of their own. After going down in order in the first two innings, the Pirates got their first baserunner on Bob Neff's single in the third.

Billy Best led off the fourth with a single to right and moved to third when Raymie Styons reached on an error. A wild pitch scored Best and moved Styons to second. Max Raynor doubled to right center, scoring Styons with the go-ahead run, and the Pirates had a 2-1 lead.

Tech tied it up in the top of the sixth. James Stewart led off with a double to left center and scored on Eric Keller's single to right. Keller took second on an error and was sacrificed to third before Derechailo picked him off that base.

The Hokies loaded the bases on a walk, an error and an infield hit in the seventh, and two walks bracketed around a double in the ninth gave them another chance, but each time the Pirate defense came up with the plays to halt them.

The Bucs left a man on third in the bottom of the sixth, and on second in the seventh, then broke it open in the eighth.

Mike Sorrell reached on an infield hit but was cut down at second when Best reached attempting to sacrifice. Styons then cleared the bases with a line-drive shot over the fence in left, a two-run homer. Macon Moye beat out a hit to deep short and Raynor singled to right. Tim Hardison also reached on an in-

field hit to short, scoring Moye.

Relief pitcher Jim Chellis then tried to pick Hardison off first, but didn't realize until he had thrown the ball that the first baseman was not covering the bag. The error allowed Raynor to score all the way from second before the ball could be retrieved from the fence along right field.

Stewart led the Gobbler hitting with two, while Hardison had two for the Pirates.

East Carolina goes to 10-7 with the win, while Tech falls to 6-4.

The Bucs are idle until Thursday when they travel to Wilmington to face the UNC-W Seahawks. They return home on Friday to entertain the University of Virginia in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Virginia Tech	ab	r	h	b	East Carolina	ab	r	h	b
Phillips, 2b	4	1	0	0	Sorrell, ss	4	0	1	0
Folt, ss	2	0	0	0	Best, cf	4	2	1	0
Rupe, cf	3	0	0	0	Styons, dh	3	2	1	2
Williams, lb	4	0	1	0	Moye, rf	4	1	1	0
Dodd, lf	4	0	0	0	Raynor, lf	3	0	1	1
Aldrich, dh	4	0	0	0	Stewart, rf	4	2	1	0
Dodd, lf	3	0	1	0	Hardison, lf	4	0	2	1
Stewart, rf	4	1	2	0	Derechailo, c	3	0	0	0
Keller, 3b	4	0	1	0	Caraway, 3b	4	0	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	0	Neff, 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	4	1	Totals	33	4	9	4

## Wadkins Has Game Where He Wants It

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, the first man to master Sawgrass, has a simple goal for the rest of the golf season.

"I'd just like to keep on winning," Wadkins said after scrambling through 45 mph winds to a convincing, 5-shot victory Sunday in the Tournament Players Championship.

"I'm off to a great start for the year. I've got my game where I want it. I just want to keep on trucking."

And Wadkins, the only double winner of the season and now topping the season's money-winning list, is going to give himself every opportunity to do so. He's playing in all but two tournaments through the U.S. Open in June.

He collected \$72,000 from the total purse of \$440,000 after his spectacular effort in the ambitious event that is billed as the annual championship of golf's touring pros. He now has

\$134,948 for the year and has stamped himself a prime candidate for the Masters, two weeks away.

"I'll worry about the Masters when I get there," Wadkins said. "Right now I'm just looking ahead to next week."

Wadkins built a 3-shot lead with opening rounds of 67-68 in the TPC, was able to maintain that margin despite a wind-raked 76 in the third round and finished with a par 72 that made him the first ever to break par for 72 holes over Sawgrass. Mark Hayes and Jack Nicklaus won the first two tournaments here at 289, 1 over par. Wadkins won at 283, 5 under.

"I've never really thought of myself as a good wind player," Wadkins said. "When I'm playing well, I can handle it. When I'm not, it gets me like it gets everybody else."

And it got everyone else. Tom Watson was the only man able to break par over the

last round, shooting a 71 that put him in second for the third time this year. He finished at par 288.

Jack Renner was third at 75-289 and was followed by Phil Hancock, 74-291. Tied for fourth at 293 were Lee Trevino and Bill Kratzert, each with a closing 79, and Wayne Levi, 75.



Lanny Wadkins

### NBA West Is Wild

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Suddenly it's the wild, wild West in the National Basketball Association with just 6½ games separating the top seven teams, one of which won't make the playoffs.

Seattle has the best mark in the conference, 46-27, following Sunday's 111-101 victory over Kansas City. But the other six teams are bunched within 4½ games of each other, and a dogfight is shaping up for the final two weeks of the regular season.

The Kings have led the Midwest Division for nearly the entire season, but injuries to Tom Burleson and Scott Wedman sent them into a late-season slump. The Denver Nuggets climbed to within one-half game of Kansas City by rallying to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 123-113 Sunday.

Portland, which lost to Mil-

waukee 122-110 in overtime Sunday night, now finds itself the odd team out in the West race. The Blazers are one-half game behind surprising San Diego in the battle for the sixth and final playoff spot.

In other games Sunday, the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 111-95, the Washington Bullets topped the Detroit Pistons 116-107, the Indiana Pacers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 121-113, the Boston Celtics downed the Philadelphia 76ers 103-94 and the New Jersey Nets beat the Chicago Bulls 99-98.

Sonics 111, Kings 101  
Seattle guard Gus Williams  
(Continued on page 10)

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### Sports Calendar


Today's Sports	Track	Softball	Tennis
Beddingfield at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)	Conley, Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)	East Carolina at N. C. State 2 (2 p.m.)	Greene Central at Camp Lejeune (2 p.m.)
Bear Grass at MatHamuskeet	Goldsboro at Greenville Christian	Williamston at Roanoke (4 p.m.)	Glassboro State at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports	Baseball	Conley at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)	Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Hunt (4 p.m.)	North Pitt at C. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)	Southern Nash at Greene Central (4 p.m.)	Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)	Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)	C. B. Aycock at North Pitt (4 p.m.)	Rose at Hunt (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)	Ayden-Grifton at Conley (3:30 p.m.)	Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)	Roanoke at Williamston
Southwest Edgecombe at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)	Martin at Ridgeway (3:30 p.m.)	Martin at Ridgeway (3:30 p.m.)	Southern Nash at Farmville Central (1:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Belhaven	Jamesville at MatHamuskeet (7 p.m.)		

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Woody Peeler

With the naming of East Carolina University's new basketball coach, a new era sweeps into the school in the sport.

Hopefully, it will be a bright one that will turn around the woeful records of the past few years. Only once in the 1970's have the Pirates posted a respectable record. That came during Dave Patton's first year, when his Pirates went 19-9, finished second in the Southern Conference and got a bid to the now-defunct Conference Commissioner's Association Tournament, where they made a respectable showing before bowing in the first round to eventual champion Arizona.

Dave Odom is in many ways the exact opposite of former coach Larry Gillman. He did not come in making promises of this and that. In fact, he made very few promises other than to do the best he could.

What Odom's future will be will be watched however. He comes from a good basketball school in Wake Forest, although his career on the college level is only three years old. It will be interesting to see what kind of staff he gathers around him, and what successes he has in the recruiting wars.

It would appear now that Odom may have as many as nine players to work with. Transfer Tom Szymanski apparently will remain at East Carolina, becoming eligible at the end of the first semester next fall. However, whether some of those in academic trouble will return is questionable.

The Pirates do need help, and they could use it at all three main positions. George Maynor, who will be back at point guard, will need back-up help, while Herb Krusen can play at the other guard position, or at the small forward slot. David Underwood and Frank Hobson will provide experience up front. Clarence Miles, who showed that he can become an outstanding player, is a swing man, while Al Tyson can handle either a forward or center spot.

How each of them will fit into Odom's style of offense and defense probably won't be known until next fall, however.

We hope that the new coach has a successful recruiting class this time out, so that he will be able to get off to a good start.

But at the same time, we hate to see East Carolina lose the likes of former assistant coach Terry Kunze, who was a candidate for the job, and had the backing, not only of most of the area media, but a number of people on the ECU staff as well.

Kunze showed us in the short time that he was with East Carolina that he was a class individual, and a good coach. We feel he has a bright future ahead of him. Unfortunately, it will not be here.

We wish him luck too, and we look forward to following his career in the coaching profession.

If not for the fact that he was already at East Carolina, the odds are that he would have been selected as the new coach.

But there were too many people in power positions who wanted to "clean house," and guilt by association became too much of an obstacle to overcome.

To both Kunze and Odom, we wish the best of luck, for we have a friend in the former, hopefully a new-found friend in the latter, not to mention our interest in the program he now heads.

## NBA West...

(Continued from page 9)

matched his career high with 38 points as the Sonics won their fifth in a row.

**Nuggets 123, Lakers 113**  
Denver's Charlie Scott scored a season-high 28 points against his former Los Angeles teammates. But it was David Thompson who keyed a third-period surge with nine points as the Nuggets erased a six-point halftime deficit with a 43-point quarter.

**Bucks 122, Blazers 110**  
Brian Winters scored seven of his 24 points in overtime as Milwaukee outscored Portland 17-5 to win only its seventh game on the road this season.

**Suns 111, Warriors 95**  
Phoenix outscored undermanned Golden State 16-2 in a 5½-minute span of the middle periods to break the game

open. Paul Westphal led Phoenix with 25 points and Walter Davis added 23.

**Bullets 116, Pistons 107**  
Washington clinched its first Atlantic Division title as frontcourt stars Elvin Hayes, Bobby Dandridge and Wes Unseld combined for 68 point.

**Spurs 121, Pacers 113**  
Reserve Billy Knight scored 33 points as Indiana handed slumping San Antonio its fourth loss in a row at home and its sixth loss in seven games.

**Celtics 103, 76ers 94**  
Rick Robey hit for a season-high 27 points and Bob McAdoo added 25 as the Celtics snapped Philadelphia's five-game winning streak.

**Nets 99, Bulls 88**  
The Nets raced to a 35-16 lead and were never in trouble against Chicago, which was playing its third game in three days in three cities.

# Allison Climbs To Top Position

**NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP)**—Bobby Allison has been racing Grand National stock cars since 1961. In that time, he has won 53 races and nearly \$2 million in prize money.

Yet the 41-year-old Hueytown, Ala., star has never won the national championship.

It appears this season may be his best chance.

With his dramatic victory — his right front wheel snapped off just as he took the checkered flag — in Sunday's 400-lap Grand National event, Allison took over the No. 1 spot in the point standings.

"I hope we can keep the pressure up the rest of the sea-

son and be in a position to win the championship. That's a very big goal for me at the moment," Allison said.

Allison leads Darrell Waltrip, who finished fifth Sunday, by nine points after six of 31 scheduled events in 1979. Cale Yarborough, the ninth place finisher and winner of the last three national titles, is third, 30 points behind Waltrip.

Allison's victory was worth 180 points and \$16,675.

"I believe we have the five major ingredients for successful racing going for our team now — that's the driver, the car, the crew, the tires and the luck," he said.

The luck was certainly the important ingredient in Sunday's 3.6-second victory over Richard Petty, who had the faster car.

"We gambled that we could make it without making our last scheduled pit stop," Allison said. "We gambled right, but not with much to spare."

Petty led 214 of the 400 laps around North Wilkesboro Speedway's five-eighths of a mile oval, but when he made

his final stop with 47 laps to go, he came back onto the track with an insurmountable 20-second deficit. He whittled nearly 17 seconds off in the final 20 miles.

"I'm glad it wasn't a 500," Allison said with a laugh. "Actually, I'm lucky it wasn't a 401 either."

Allison said it was the first time he's ever walked to Victory Lane. "I don't mind the walk, though," he offered.

Allison blamed the slickness of the 1952-vintage asphalt track for his car's erratic behavior most of the race. In the early stages, he bounced off the wall lightly several times.

"I think that may have had a detrimental effect on the wheel," he said, smiling. "The track was as slick as I've ever seen it. But if you win, you don't complain about things like that. You are glad to take the win."

It was Allison's second victory of the season. In his last four starts he has finished first, second, second and first.

"I think we have some momentum right now," he said.

## Brown To UCLA?

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — UCLA has hired Larry Brown, former Denver Nuggets coach, to succeed Jerry Cunningham as the Bruins' basketball coach, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

# scoreboard

NCAA			
<b>National Semifinals</b>			
Saturday			
At Salt Lake City			
Michigan St. 101	Penn 87		
Indiana St. 76	DePaul 74		
<b>National Championship</b>			
Monday			
At Salt Lake City			
Michigan St. (25-6)	vs. Indiana St. (33-0)		
<b>Third Place</b>			
Penn (25-6) vs. DePaul (25-6)			

NBA			
<b>Eastern Conference</b>			
<b>Atlantic Division</b>			
Washington	50	73	485
Philadelphia	41	34	547
New Jersey	35	39	473
New York	31	45	408
Boston	28	45	384
<b>Central Division</b>			
San Antonio	43	32	573
Houston	41	32	562
Atlanta	42	34	552
Detroit	29	45	392
Cleveland	28	46	378
New Orleans	24	52	316
<b>Western Conference</b>			
<b>Midwest Division</b>			
Kansas City	43	33	566
Denver	42	33	560
Indiana	34	41	453
Milwaukee	34	41	453
Chicago	28	47	373
<b>Pacific Division</b>			
Seattle	45	30	600
Phoenix	43	31	581
San Diego	41	34	547
Portland	40	34	541
Golden State	33	43	434

Pro Baseball			
<b>Monday's Games</b>			
Boston vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.			
Atlanta vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.			
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.			
Toronto vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.			
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.			
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.			
New York (A) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.			
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.			
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at San Jose, Calif.			
California vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.			
Seattle "A" vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.			
Seattle "B" at Arizona St. (n)			
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>			
New York (A) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.			
Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.			
Baltimore vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.			
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.			
Chicago (A) "A" vs. Cincinnati at Sara-			

Pro Hockey			
<b>National Hockey League</b>			
<b>Campbell Conference</b>			
<b>Patrick Division</b>			
Chicago (A)	18	14	106
Philadelphia	16	14	106
Atlanta	13	14	106
St. Louis	12	14	106
Montreal	11	14	106
<b>Wales Conference</b>			
<b>Adams Division</b>			
Boston	40	12	92
Buffalo	33	15	81
Toronto	30	12	72
Minnesota	27	11	65
<b>Norris Division</b>			
Montreal	47	16	104
Pittsburgh	22	12	77
Los Angeles	31	11	73
Detroit	21	16	98
Washington	21	15	87
<b>x-clinched division</b>			
<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
Boston 5, Detroit 2			
Montreal 3, Washington 1			
Pittsburgh 3, New York Islanders 3			
Chicago 3, Toronto 3			
Buffalo 3, Los Angeles 2			
<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
Chicago 3, Colorado 0			
Detroit 2, Toronto 1			
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 2			
Philadelphia 7, Washington 4			
New York Islanders 2, Pittsburgh 2			
Montreal 1, New York Rangers 0			
Vancouver 2, Minnesota 1			
<b>Monday's Games</b>			
Buffalo at St. Louis, n.			
Tuesday's Games			
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, n.			
Montreal at Atlanta, n.			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, n.			
Chicago at Colorado, n.			
Detroit at Vancouver, n.			

Golf Scores			
<b>JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)</b> — The top 10 finisher's final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the \$40,000 Tournament Players Championship on the 7,083-yard, par-72 Sawgrass links: Lanny Wadkins, 67-68-76-72—283.			
Tom Watson	\$43,200	70-72-75-71—286	
Jack Renner	\$27,200	73-70-71-75—289	

Transactions			
<b>BASEBALL</b>			
<b>American League</b>			
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	— Sent Britt Burns, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association.		
DETROIT TIGERS	— Purchased the contract of Ed Putman, third baseman-catcher, from the Chicago Cubs and assigned him to Evansville of the American Association.		
MINNESOTA TWINS	— Sent Terry Sheehan, Bob Veselic, Kevin Stanfield and Brad Havens, pitchers; Sal Butera, catcher, and Steve Douglas, outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.		
NEW YORK YANKEES	— Sent Garry Smith, outfielder, and Roger Slagle, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Tim Lollar, pitcher, to their Hollywood, Fla., minor league complex for reassignment.		
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	— Claimed Bobby Brown, outfielder, on waivers from the New York Mets. Released Clyde Wright, pitcher. Sent Butch Edge, Mark Wiley, Jeff Byrd and Mike Darr, pitchers; Brian Milner and Gene Petrilli, catchers; Butch Albert, Pedro Hernandez and Willie Upshaw; and Don Pisker, outfielder, to their minor league facility for reassignment. Placed Tom Busby, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.		

National League			
CINCINNATI REDS	— Sent Dave Van Gorder, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment.		
HOUSTON ASTROS	— Sent Dave Alaj, Mark Higgins, Dave Smith and Rick Williams, pitchers; Gary Woods, outfielder, and Dave Augustine, infielder-outfielder, to their minor league camp for reassignment.		
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	— Optioned Mike Scioscia, catcher; Dave Stewart, Ted Power and Mike Tennant, pitchers; Kelly Snider, first baseman; and Rudy Law and Myron White, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.		
NEW YORK METS	— Waived Bobby Valentine, infielder.		
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	— Placed Randy Moffitt, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Signed Bob Knepper, pitcher, to a three-year contract.		
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	— Sent Joe Edeen, George Frazier, Jack Murphy, Dan O'Brien, John Urrea, Paul Siebert, Ray Seearge and Al Oimstead, pitchers; Dave Penhall and Jim Lentine, outfielders; Manny Castillo and Leon Durham, infielders; and Glenn Brummer and Dan Winstow, catchers, to Springfield of the American Association.		

Pro Hockey			
<b>National Football League</b>			
DENVER BRONCOS	— Signed Tony Barnes, tight end.		
<b>HOKEY</b>			
<b>National Hockey League</b>			
WASHINGTON CAPITALS	— Recalled Mike Marson, left wing, from Birmingham of the American Hockey League.		
<b>COLLEGE</b>			
<b>EASTERN KENTUCKY</b> — Named Jim Tanara an assistant football coach.			

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# Arab Peace Treaty Foes Hold Strikes, Bombings

By The Associated Press Arab foes of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty protested the pact with bombs, demonstrations and strikes today, and Arab governments prepared to mount economic sanctions and a political quarantine against Egypt. Israel set nationwide celebrations to coincide with today's treaty signing.

King Hussein of Jordan flew to Damascus to talk with President Hafez Assad to coordinate the treaty. Two bomb blasts Sunday night outside the U.S. Embassy in Damascus kicked off the wave of protests that spread today to other Arab or Moslem capitals. Palestinians staged general strikes in East Jerusalem, other cities in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the occupied Gaza Strip, Lebanon and Jordan. Thousands of treaty foes marched in Kuwait. Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies took to the streets in Moslem West Beirut, firing rifle volleys into the air and setting fire to auto tires. They also ensured that shopkeepers observed the strike.

Effigies of President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went up in flames at Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and Moslem cities in Lebanon. Palestinian spokesmen said the demonstrations were peaceful. The bomb blasts at the U.S. Embassy in Damascus shattered windows but caused no casualties or major damage. No one claimed responsibility for the attack. Syrian witnesses said one bomb was hurled into the embassy garden from a passing car and the other went off near the rear of the building. One witness said someone in the car shouted: "To hell with the traitorous agreement!"

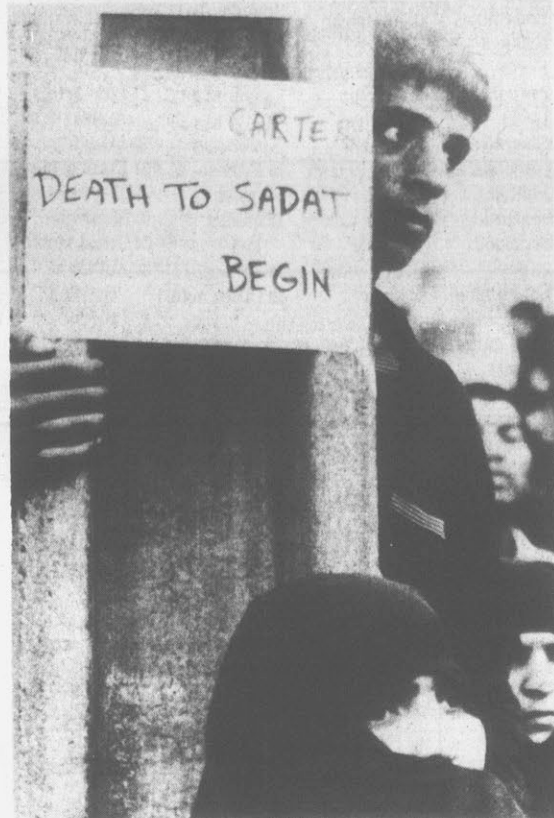
The State Department already had alerted U.S. missions in the Middle East to the possibility of terrorist attacks as the signing of the U.S. sponsored treaty approached. Israel and Egypt also have taken massive security precautions.

Almost every Arab government has scorned the pact. Sadat and Begin will sign today on the White House lawn. The other Arabs are opposed to the treaty because Sadat did not obtain a state for the Palestinians, the return of East Jerusalem to the Arabs and the return of the Golan Heights to Syria. Iran's Moslem patriarch, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, denounced the treaty Sunday, saying it was "against the interests of the Arab world" and increased "the dangers that

have always been posed by Israel in the region." Khomeini, who engineered the Islamic rebellion that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi last month, severed the shah's ties with Israel, cut off direct Iranian oil exports to the Jewish state and allied Iran with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Thousands of Iranians massed outside the Egyptian Embassy in Tehran Sunday to protest the pact, and today scores of persons calling themselves "Arab students" took over the embassy, hoisted Palestinian flags on the roof and put up poster photos of Arafat and Khomeini throughout the building. Iran is not an Arab country. Four Egyptian members of the embassy staff were held hostage in the building. The ambassador, Ali Samir Savfat, reported by telephone that a group of armed men came to his suburban residence at 4 a.m. and told him they were putting him under "protective custody" because his life might be in danger.

Within 24 hours of the treaty signing, leaders of the other Arab nations will meet in Baghdad Tuesday to implement a series of secret resolutions censuring the Sadat government. They range from hardliners, including Syria, Iraq and the PLO, which want Sadat overthrown and are threatening a new war on Israel's eastern flank, to moderates, including conservative Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which appear to favor economic and political action.



DEATH THREAT — A woman wearing a veil stands under placard reading: "Death to Sadat, Carter, Begin", the three authors of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt to be signed in Washington today. Scene occurred during huge demonstration in front of the Egyptian embassy in Tehran yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)



TIGHT WATCH ON TEMPLE MOUNT — A Palestinian Arab surrounded by Israeli border patrol guards and infantry soldiers raises his cane in threat at entrance to Temple Mount in Israeli-occupied East Jerusalem. Stepped up security precautions are in effect because of Palestinian protest demonstrations against Israel-Egypt peace treaty to be signed today in Washington (AP Laserphoto)

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## Donna Fargo Faces Challenge Of MS

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer Donna Fargo vows to battle multiple sclerosis the way she fought off a flustered mugger last year. Miss Fargo, 35, was diagnosed last year as having multiple sclerosis — a neurological disease often called "the mysteriouscrippler of young adults."

She and actress Lindsay Wagner are national co-chairwomen of the multiple sclerosis READ-a-thon program. Under the program, school children volunteer to read books and enlist sponsors who pledge a certain amount to multiple sclerosis for each book read.

About the same time, a mugger confronted her in a motel hallway in Ohio and demanded her purse. She refused, they scuffled and he fled. "I'm going to treat this disease just like I did that man," Miss Fargo said in an interview. "I'm not going to let it get me if I can help it." Her prognosis is uncertain. There is no cure. "It's a disease that has varied symptoms and outcomes," said Miss Fargo, best known for her 1972 hit "Happiest Girl in the Whole USA." "It can cause blindness, paralysis or loss of speech. There's no way to know who's going to get it or what causes remission. It's all a big question mark."

"You just have to do things day by day, take care of yourself and hope for the best. It hits everybody differently. Some persons are immobilized early by it, but others live and manage very well with it. "I'm going to continue looking on the bright side, take it easy and not wallow in it. I'm thankful that I'm walking and talking. I'm fighting it spiritually. The fear of it will scare you to death. I hope and pray a lot. But it's depressing, and I've had a lot of discomfort."

Nevertheless, she's continued her career. She taped her own syndicated television show and continued to make records and do concerts. She'll know in April if the television show will be renewed for the coming season.

Her symptoms were numbness, stiffness and spasms. "People should be sensitive to their bodies," she said. "People know their bodies better than anybody else. They should try to read their bodies. "People always complain about being tired, but this was a different kind of tired. It's very hard to describe. Some days you just can't get up."



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## Beginning Week Of Services

FALKLAND — A week of consecration and dedication services will be held at Friendship Holiness Church this week. The services will begin tonight and end Saturday, with each one beginning at 7:30 p. m. A different member of the church will bring the message each evening, and the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Griswold, will close out the week by leading the Saturday service. The public is invited.

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### Syphilis and Pregnancy

When I was 19, I caught syphilis. I was lucky because my mother and father knew about it and gave me moral support during the time I was treated by their doctor. I am now married. My husband knows that I had this problem. My worry, however, is this: Is it possible to pass on this disease to my child? I am two months pregnant. — Mrs. X., Va.

Dear Mrs. X.: When syphilis is recognized early, and treated intensively and without interruption, the condition can be cured. Unless this is so, syphilis can most certainly be transmitted through the blood from a pregnant mother to her unborn child.

I am certain that you have told your story to the doctor who will deliver you. He undoubtedly has made repeated blood tests in order to be sure that there is no longer any evidence of syphilis.

You are, indeed, fortunate to have had the support of your family. Unlike yourself, many young people who contract this disease are afraid to tell their parents or doctor. The result is that syphilis, a dread disease, can flourish and ultimately destroy the health and happiness of the victim.

Veneral disease is now at a

level of epidemic proportion among teen-agers and young adults. In these age groups, a sense of responsibility is diminished. Many youngsters are so afraid their parents may learn about their infection that they do themselves the great injustice of not being treated and allow the condition to progress to a dangerous degree.

Doctors are pledged to secrecy and do not violate confidences. Young people, therefore, who are exposed to venereal disease can be treated without fear that their condition will be revealed. And facilities are available at the local board of health, even for those people who cannot afford private care.

Educational campaigns are absolutely essential if young men and women are to be taught the need for immediate treatment after exposure to venereal disease.

I'm a nervous person to start with. When I get particularly upset my heart seems to skip a beat. It terrifies me because it gives me a choking sensation in the neck. Is this a serious condition? — Mr. D.W., III.

Dear Mr. W.:

Am I correct in believing that your anxiety is so great you haven't consulted a doctor about it? These skipped beats, or extra systoles, are caused by a slight irregularity of the heartbeat. Tension, excess tobacco, excess alcohol or extreme fatigue are the common reasons for these extra beats of the heart.

To be sure that there are no underlying physical reasons, a general examination, including an electrocardiogram, would be reassuring.

### Area Witnesses In Fayetteville

All congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in the area spent the past weekend in Fayetteville attending a two-day convention.

According to Lindy Corey, 1,325 people were in attendance.

Stewart Joyner, a minister of Farmville, spoke Saturday. All meetings at local Kingdom Halls will resume regular schedules this week.

# Police Cars Slowed By Federal Requirements

By PAUL CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The high-speed police chase, dramatized in movies and TV cop shows, is wheezing now because anti-pollution devices and a federal push for better mileage have bogged down new patrol cars.

Many older cars or souped-up newer ones in the private sector can outperform police cars. And state troopers and other law enforcement officials, tired of being left in the dust, want Congress to help reverse the trend.

"This is an unfortunate situation. The state police in Pennsylvania is not alone in this ... This is a common problem — power," said Francis Wolfe, head of the Pennsylvania State Police transportation division.

Trooper Tom Parker of the Pennsylvania State Police was asked to demonstrate the performance of his new Ford cruiser, one of slower than new Fords purchased last year.

They are considerably slower than the larger-engined Fords and Plymouths used in the past.

"Here, I'll show you the acceleration," he said, jamming the gas pedal to the floor. About 13 seconds later, the Ford's engine screaming in protest, the car hit 60 mph.

"That's it ... You want to get out and push?" Parker said. The performance of new cars can be improved only with

changes in federal laws, which will be getting even more stringent on emissions and mileage standards over the next few years.

"We'll be looking at a four-cylinder police car by 1985, and then a lot of violators will be getting away," said Warran Woodfield, an analyst for the

International Chiefs of Police Association.

Woodfield said the association was urging Congress to exempt police cars from laws that say garages may not change emission controls or install four-barrel carburetors, special ignition systems, dual exhausts and other high-performance devices.

But any self-styled mechanic can drastically increase horsepower by equipping engines with turbochargers, while police can't.

"An individual citizen can do it. They can sell you the stuff and you install it. But it's against the law for a garage to

do it, including a municipal or police garage," Woodfield said.

Actually, the trend in recent years has been to discourage high-speed chases and to rely instead on radios, radar and aircraft. The Pennsylvania State Police Academy, for example, gives cadets more training in horseback riding than it does in pursuit driving.

In that sense, one Harrisburg speed-shop owner said even the driver of a hot car would be stupid to try to run from a police cruiser.

"My money's on the state police. They outnumber you 50 to 1, and you can't outrun those

radios," said John Maxwell of Maxwell Racing Enterprises. "State police cars are no poodles. They definitely are not dogs."

But Joe O'Connell, manager of the Bash Speed Shop in Philadelphia, said Pennsylvania's police cars were hopelessly outclassed.

He said a 1968 Camaro, with a little help from special manifolds and a four-barrel carburetor, could hit 60 mph in six seconds. And its top speed is a blurring 140.

"I don't understand it. You don't send cops out with 22 caliber pistols," he said.

### Speech Meet In Wilmington

The 1979 annual meeting of the N. C. Speech, Hearing and Language Association will be held in Wilmington on March 29-31 and has been planned as an educational event with sixteen continuing education sessions.

Speech and language pathologists throughout the state will be attending and representing speech and hearing clinics, university clinics and training programs, public schools and private practice.

The Greenville area will be represented by Robert A. Muzarelli, associate professor with East Carolina University. He will be presenting a session entitled "Management in Speech and Hearing Systems".

### MUST BE ORDERLY

TOKYO (AP) — Shanghai residents have been directed to be orderly in demonstrations and refrain from putting up anti-government posters in undesignated areas, Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reports.

### Benefits Total \$15.4 Million

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina paid benefits totaling \$15,448,720 to hospitals, doctors, skilled nursing facilities, and home health agencies in Pitt County in 1978, the not-for-profit health care plan announced today.

Claims paid on behalf of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of N. C. subscribers last year totaled \$376 million, compared to \$319 million in 1977. An additional \$350 million was paid through federal government health care and other programs administered by the plan, up from 1977's total of \$318 million.

Through its underwritten and administered government programs, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of N. C. serves more than 1.9 million Tarheels, roughly one-third of the state's population.

NOW SHOWING

# SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

GRILLED CHOPPED STEAK MON.-THURS. \$1.99  
FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW, ANY SOFT DRINK

**SHONEY'S**  
264 By Pass  
Greenville, N.C.

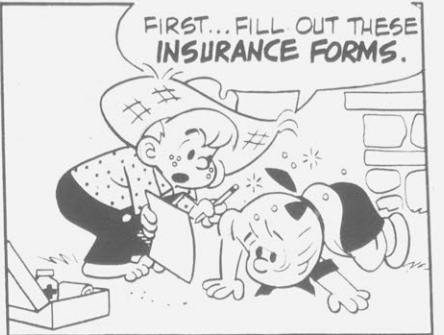
### PEANUTS



### B.C.



### NUBBIN



### BLONDIE



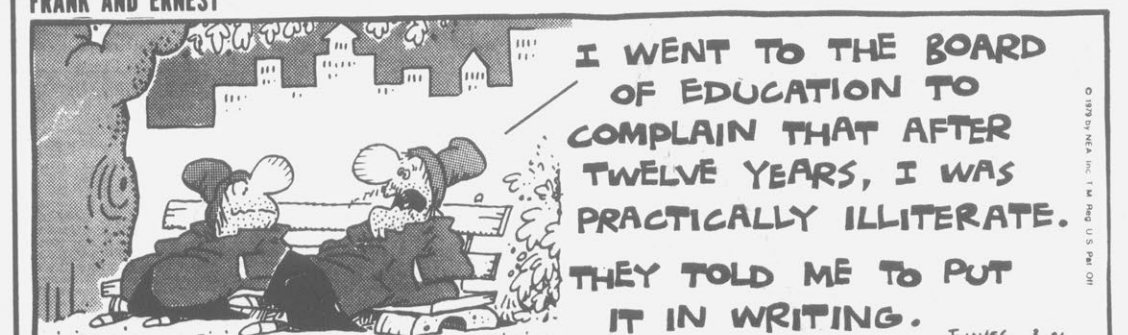
### BEETLE BAILEY



### PHANTOM



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PRIME TIME



# IT'S THE SELLING SEASON!

If you're planning a garage sale, there's no better time than NOW! There's no better day than today to make your plans. Put those no longer used items around your home to good use. Turn them into cash with a fast-acting, low-cost Classified Ad.

## The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

752-6166

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Greenville Utilities Commission in the conference room of the City of Greenville, 115.59 feet to an iron stake in the northern property line of Howell Street...

02 AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

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

10 AMC

AMC 1976 GREMLIN (6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette stereo, radials, great tires, power windows, 1979 El Camino (first year made)...

11 Buick

BUICK RIVIERA 1971. All accessories. Regular gas. Good condition. 1995. 758-1984 after 6 p.m.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille. Great Buick motor. Perfect condition. Loaded. 756-5365.

13 Chevrolet

CAMARO LT 1976. Real sharp with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, stereo, new stereo speakers. Priced to sell. 752-5778.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1977 Cordoba. Fully loaded, silver with vinyl top, maroon leather interior. Priced to sell. 758-5710 or 758-2386 after 6 p.m.

16 Ford

MUSTANG II 1975. 4 speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 756-2109.

17 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta Royale. Air. Runs good. New tires. Priced to sell. 756-2109.

18 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1976. 28,000 miles. Air, velour seats, many other options. \$4400. Call 758-2582 after 4:30 p.m.

20 Plymouth

SAATCHI MATTE 1974. AM/FM, 758-4711. Equa. Opportunity Employer.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1976 Valiant. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. 40,000 miles. New tires. Excellent condition. \$3000. 756-1928 after 6.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seat, air conditioning, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel. 12,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

22 Foreign

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Demonstrator, turbocharged, sunroof, 2000 miles. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 FIBERFORM, 115 Johnson with trim and tilt, stainless steel propper. Cox galvanized tilt trailer. \$2900. 758-4961.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of campers. Call Equa Opportunity Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

35 Cycles For Sale

1966, 650cc Triumph street chopper plus original frame. 752-7661.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 DODGE CLUB Cab. V-8 power steering, air, AM/FM radio, manual transmission, 37,000 miles. \$3500. Call 752-3609 or see at Fleming's Auto Sales & Appliances, 129 Dickinson Avenue or call 756-7510 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppies. Will be 6 weeks old March 21. 747-2223.

42 Employment

NOTICE SECRETARY Ad. ministrative Assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 20 years experience, must be interested in growth position. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume and references to: Box 79, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

44 Help Wanted

SALES. Outside. Several experienced salesmen. Large territory. Excellent surrounding Greenville. Must be ambitious, self-motivated and have excellent communication skills. Commission forming potential of \$2000 per month. No experience necessary. Sales, P. O. Box 469, Greenville, NC 27834.

46 For Sale

HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS, double acting, 2 1/2" x 8", \$89.50. 2 1/2" x 8", \$69.95. Other sizes available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-9329.

48 Farm Equipment

1980 CRAFT WOODSTOVES now in stock. Check out our spring/summer sale. Buy now and save \$100. Call 752-2100. 1000 5th St. (one mile south of Sunshine Garden Center). 756-9123.

50 Sporting Goods

GOLF CLUBS for sale. Driver, 3 and 4 wood, 2 iron through pitching wedge, putter and bag. All in excellent condition. \$130. 756-2387 after 6:30.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days. 825-3931 nights.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

720 TWO FOOT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both 12' wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

68 Opportunity

FOR SALE. Woman's Specialty shop in Farmville area. Wish to sell inventory and fixtures with lease through March 30. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

70 Professional

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

72 Real Estate

NEW DUPLEX for sale or rent. Excellent tax investment or live in one. 24 x 24 ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, large Great room opens to patio. All appliances. Call 756-1377. Nights or weekends, 752-2910.

74 Commercial Property

1000 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

76 Houses For Sale

1973 DOUBLEDWILE, 3 bedrooms, large utility room, storm windows, central air and heat, refrigerator and stove furnished. Excellent condition. 756-2109.

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH home with carport and garage. Huge great room with fireplace, fenced yard. \$43,900. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, at Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500. Nights 756-5009.

42 Help Wanted

AVON. Spring into a new career! Sell quality products, choose your own hours and work with friendly people. For details, call 752-7006.

44 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Apply between 6 in mornings and 10 at nights. Waffle House, 306 Greenville Boulevard southeast.

46 For Sale

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Hartington, 752-7765 after 6.

48 Farm Equipment

FRAMING, SIDING and trim crew available. Call 756-4644 after 6 p.m.

50 Sporting Goods

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

56 Miscellaneous

WILL KEEP infants in my home Monday-Friday. 756-1053 from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.

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**88 Houses For Sale**

**MORE 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. 756-8340 or 756-2759.

**103 POPLAR 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, farm-house style. Large great room with fireplace. Many extras. \$78,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

**NEW CONTEMPORARY HOMES.** Great rooms with fireplaces. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, fenced-in yards, heat pumps. Several plans to choose from. Mid 40's. D.P. Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631. John Williams, 756-6490; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736.

**TWO WAY FIREPLACE** separates dining and great room. Large kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wood deck, garage, heat pump. New home in Cherry Oaks. D.P. Associates, Real Estate Brokers, 758-1631; Carolyn Sutton, 756-0736; John Williams, 756-6490.

**80 Lots For Sale**

**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.

**VACANT LOT.** 1206 Chestnut Street. Call 1-726-4950.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS**

**C.L. LUPTON CO.**

**80 Lots For Sale**

**BEAUTIFULLY WOODED lot in Candlewick Estates.** 100' X 200'. \$7800. Call for more information. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

**3.35 ACRES** near MacGregor Downs. 75% wooded. Suitable for division into two lots. \$12,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

**BUSINESS LOT** in Aviden. 110' frontage. \$6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

**BROOK VALLEY.** Well drained 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac. \$15,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

**MOBILE HOME** lots. \$3350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078, 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 or 756-6171, 756-5456.

**82 Resort Property For Sale**

**WATERFRONT LOT.** 4 acres. Wooded, 114 foot shore line. Bath Creek. \$19,500. Reply to P. O. Box 218, Bath, NC.

**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 Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 710 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

**86 Apartments 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**

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**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 disposals, nice laundromat 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 Health Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-2100.

**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

**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.

**COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

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

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752-7101 9 to 5.

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

**2 BEDROOM apartment.** Furnished, extra large. \$125 per month. 746-4520.

**2 BEDROOMS,** air conditioning, 5 blocks from campus. No pets. 758-8167 after 5:30.

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Early 20's to share 2 bedroom apartment. 1 1/2 baths with swimming pool, tennis, near ECU. \$180 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mark, 752-4693, 7-11 p.m.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**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.

**NEW APARTMENTS.** 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

**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, 752-2754.

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Cedar Village**

Unique Design. 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath W/D Connections. Solar assisted. From \$225

Red Banks Road @ 14th Street Ext

**Simmons & Harris** PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

215 Commerce Street 756-0351

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**86 Apartments For Rent**

**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**

**3 BEDROOM** apartment available April 1. Unfurnished. Married couples only. 104 Stencil Drive. \$200. 756-9943.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

**Kings Row Apartments**

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off I-85.

Call 752-3519

**IN AYDEN.** 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes. Quiet location. 746-4967.

**2 BEDROOMS,** heat furnished, 4 blocks from ECU. \$225. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

**SAVE MONEY** this winter... shop and use the Classified Ads every day!

**100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**88 Houses For Rent**

**BRICK HOME** near University. 2 bedrooms, sun room, one bath, nice yard. \$250. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

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**94 WANTED**

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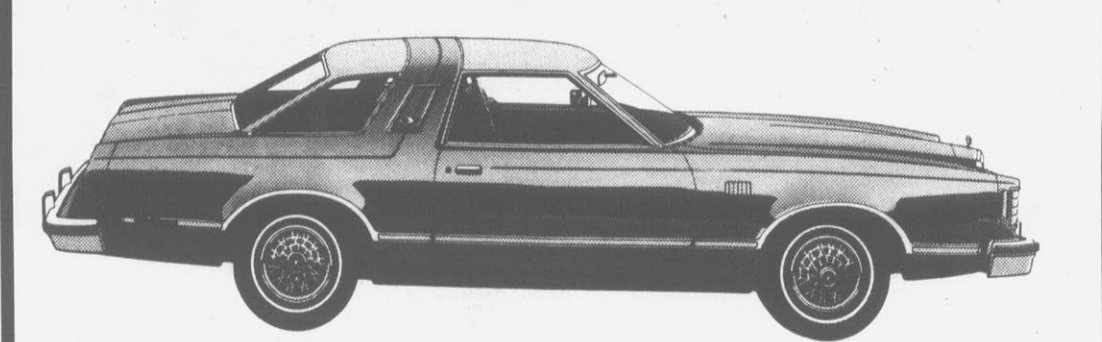
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This Home Has Been Reduced In Price. Five Bedrooms, Three Baths And 1 1/2 Acres Of Land. Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Recreation Room, Two Fireplaces, Carport, Heat Pump, Central. Would You Believe It? Now Only \$58,500.

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Beautifully Landscaped, Fenced Yard. Three Bedrooms, Two Baths, Formal Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Recreation Room, Breakfast Area. \$62,500.

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**SIMPSON AREA**

Put It All Together Here! Three Acres Of Trees, Beautiful Home, Stables And Kennel. Gorgeous Family Room With Curved Brick Fireplace, Beamed Ceiling, Living Room, Large Dining Room, Lovely Kitchen, Breakfast Room, Recreation Room, Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Beauty Shop Or Fourth Bedroom In Basement. Double Garage. \$90,000.

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For The Country Gentleman Who Enjoys Quality Combined With Serene Living. Two Acres. Beautiful Trees. Four Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Baths, Foyer, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, Family Room With Fireplace, Double Garage, Flagstone Patio, Intercqm, Central Vacuum. \$130,000.

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Rustic 2 story with cedar siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super floor plan with the right rooms in the right places for maximum enjoyment and privacy. The warm and natural den features cedar siding and fireplace that looks out to a large deck. This one year old home is built for the nature lovers and out-doorsey family. It features the special warmth of the outdoors along with the very private wooded lot. Extra features custom built and tastefully decorated. \$78,900.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?... Just listed large country farm home 1 1/2 acre lot. This home is waiting for you...Your ideas and decorating can make this old country home outstanding. Charming farm home from the big front porch to the quaint tin roof. In between sits a lovely old-staircase and lots of rooms. 1 bath, large kitchen and spacious enclosed porch. Call for more details...ONLY \$45,000.00.

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# New Recycling Facility



**AT RIBBON CUTTING ...** Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, R. L. Martin, chairman of the Pitt County Commissioners, and Howard Dawkins, executive director of the East Carolina

**Sheltered Workshop, at ceremony this morning opening a new \$150,000 paper recycling plant at the local workshop.**

A ribbon-cutting ceremony this morning formally opened a new \$150,000 paper recycling plant at the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop here.

The Sheltered Workshop recycling operation uses corrugated containers, newsprint, and computer cards donated or purchased from local area residents and businesses, bundles the paper, and sells the recyclable paper to other industries for a profit.

## Big Bootleg Still Raided

ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP) — State and local authorities destroyed a liquor still, capable of producing 750 gallons of moonshine, near Pisgah Sunday.

State ABC officers and Randolph County sheriff's deputies lay in a wooded area for most of three days, weathering severe thundershowers and watching the still before raiding it and arresting a 58-year-old Randolph County man.

Charged with manufacturing liquor was Elroy Vincent King, of Rt. 5, Asheboro. Officers said King came to the still and began tending it.

Officers used axes to destroy the still, which was described as all copper and "a very good still with no galvanized parts or pieces of radiator units or anything like that," Deputy Don Andrews said.

A 100-gallon submarine unit and a dozen 50-gallon mash barrels were destroyed along with six bales of sugar, Andrews said. He said state officers estimated that 40 gallons of white liquor could be produced with the mash that remained before the raid.

"Not only has the price of sugar gone down lately, but hard times have brought some former moonshiners back into the business," Andrews said.

## Check-Writers Being Alerted

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Police Department is asking everyone who gave a check to the Farmville Country Club between Mar. 12 and the Tuesday night robbery of the club to contact the department.

Police Chief Ron Cooper said it has been ascertained that a number of checks were taken during the robbery. Some of the check givers have already been contacted, he said, but there are others the identity of whom the department does not have. He asked that contact be made with Sgt. Jenny Childers at the department between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. the earliest day possible.

**SIMPSON MEETING**  
SIMPSON — The Village of Simpson will hold an official meeting Monday, March 26, 8 p.m., in the Simpson Educational Bldg. The minimum housing code will be discussed. All citizens are urged to attend.

# Blame Bombings On Terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — A suitcase on its way to the belly of an airliner carrying 181 people blew up and two New Jersey buildings were bombed in what was allegedly a new terrorist assault by anti-Castro Cubans.

The blasts Sunday night were the responsibility of an anti-Castro group known as Omega 7, according to a telephone call received by The Associated Press. The male caller, speaking with a Spanish accent, promised "similar actions will continue."

Police said a bag containing at least three sticks of dynamite exploded in the Trans World Airlines baggage area at Kennedy Airport at 8:48 p.m.

The suitcase was among luggage workers were preparing to take to TWA Flight 17, waiting on the runway prior to its scheduled departure to Los Angeles at 9 p.m., officers said.

Four baggage handlers suffered minor injuries from the blast, which police and airline officials said probably would have caused substantial damage had it detonated inside the jet's baggage compartment.

Witnesses said the explosion sent workers sprawling and that bags and clothing were strewn over the area. Part of an outside wall also was damaged.

Passengers were evacuated from the plane as local and federal authorities searched for additional explosives and for the person who checked the bag onto the flight. Passengers re-boarded and the plane left five hours late.

Several calls warning of the bomb were received by various police agencies and TWA, but all the calls came after the device already had exploded, prompting speculation that it triggered prematurely.

"It was our intention to blow up the plane and not injure anyone," the caller to the AP said.

In New Jersey, explosions about two hours after the Kennedy blast damaged the offices of the New Jersey Cuban Program in Weehawken and the Elmaceen Pharmacia in Union City.

The three sites were attacked because they were "operating in mutual agreement with the tyranny of Fidel Castro," the

caller said. TWA has flown to Cuba, the Cuban Program is working to free political prisoners in that country and Elmaceen Pharmacia exports medical products to Cuba.

"Similar actions will continue until we shut down this source of cash in the U.S.," the caller said.

Omega 7, a terrorist group made up of Cuban exiles, has been active in the New York City area during recent months, most recently on Dec. 29, 1978, when it claimed responsibility for explosions that

caused extensive damage at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations and lesser damage to Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center.

John Hanlon, assistant agent in charge of the FBI's Brooklyn-Queens office, said he did not think there would be any immediate arrests and refused to speculate whether the bombing was politically inspired or carried out for other reasons.

On Dec. 29, 1975, a still unsolved explosion at LaGuardia Airport killed 11 people and injured 75.

## N.C. Traffic Claims Six

By The Associated Press

Six persons, including two pedestrians, were killed in North Carolina traffic accidents during the weekend, according to the Highway Patrol. The deaths brought this year's toll to 287, compared with 315 in the comparable period last year.

Marty Elwood Hutchens, 16, of Rt. 5, Mocksville, was killed Sunday night when his car wrecked on old U. S. 421 one mile east of Yadkinville.

Kimberly Clyde Pender, 13, of Wilmington was killed Saturday night on U.S. 76 when he stepped into the path of a car.

Mack Donald Brinson Jr., 33, of Washington was killed early Sunday on U.S. 17 in Beaufort County when he walked into the path of a car.

Dale Randall Mintz, 33, of Zebulon was killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 64 early Sunday in Wake County.

Myrtle McLawhorn Averette, 63, of Winterville was killed in a two-car collision Sunday morning on a rural paved road in Pitt County, about a half-mile west of Winterville. Ms. Averette was a passenger in one of the cars.

Laney Clark, 90, of Shelby was killed Sunday morning when the car in which she was a passenger ran off a rural-paved road and down an embankment in Cleveland County, about two miles north of Shelby.

replaces a facility that burned several months ago. Dawkins noted that the workshop is planning to begin collecting aluminum and glass for recycling in the near future.

### EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair with a warming trend, Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 70s Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday, 40s on Thursday and 50s on Friday.

## The Good News And Bad News Sale

### At Larry's Carpetland

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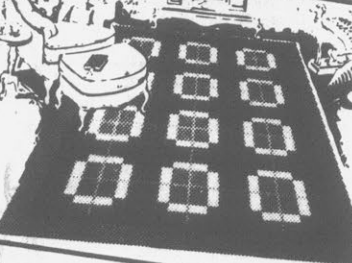
**Bad News: Sale Ends This Week. Undecided About Colors Or Patterns? Got A Space Problem? Come To Larry's Carpetland & Let Our Decade Of Experience Help You.**

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6' x 9' Reg. \$169.00 100% Saxony Nylon	\$99.00!!
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