

Weather
Fair in east tonight, mostly
sunny, windy and warm Fri-
day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 10 — The Assembly
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98TH YEAR NO. 76

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1979

24 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Hunt To Ask State Fill UNC Funds Gap

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt will ask the General Assembly to provide state money to compensate for any federal aid lost by the University of North Carolina because of its desegregation dispute, the governor said today.

Hunt, at a news conference, said it should be the state's "highest priority" to make up any money the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare may cut off to the university.

"I think that should take precedence over anything, frankly," Hunt said. "This matter is so crucial that we have to give it our highest priority."

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano announced Monday that he was rejecting UNC's plan for desegregating the 16-campus system, and was

beginning administrative steps to start cutting off some of the university's federal aid in 30 days.

The university receives close to \$90 million dollars a year from the federal government, but university and HEW officials have said they do not expect the entire

amount to be cut.

Hunt would not estimate how much money could be at stake, but said he has asked UNC President William Friday to draw up a list of program funding likely to be targeted by the federal agency.

Gary Pearce, press secretary to the governor,

said later that Hunt discussed this week with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and House Speaker Carl Stewart setting aside an emergency appropriation for the university system.

"It is essential in my view that North Carolina be prepared," Hunt said. "If funds are going to be cut off,

we must be in a position to step in."

Hunt said he did not believe the legislature would be forced to sacrifice his proposed \$40 million state income tax cut for families with dependent children.

The governor said he was confident North Carolina

would collect more money than is needed to balance the state budgeted, and that excess revenues — he did not name an amount — would be sufficient for the university.

Hunt said the principal of North Carolina control over its higher education system's policies "is critically important here."



PROTECTIVE CLOTHING — Night crew at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant wears protective clothing as they sit in the back of a truck that

transported them to the shutdown power plant last night at the beginning of their shift. (AP Laser-photo)

Low-Level Radiation Leak Persists At Mishap Site

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Radiation leaks from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant continued today, authorities said, as a debate grew over what was described as one of this most serious such incidents in this country's history.

"The vapor that is now going into the atmosphere is from a sump pump and is only mildly radioactive within accepted limits," said Don Curry, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Edison Co., owner of the plant. The pump is designed to remove water

after it has cooled the reactor.

"We concede that it's not just a little thing," Curry said. "In terms of publicity it will probably surpass the Browns Ferry incident."

Until now, a March 1975 fire in the control room of the Browns Ferry nuclear plant in Alabama has generally been considered this nation's most dangerous incident involving a nuclear reactor.

Low-level radiation was detected in the air as far as 16 miles away after an apparent valve failure Wednesday morning resulted in excessive pressure being built up in the water used to cool the reactor core at Three Mile Island.

Curry said the latest radiation measurements outside the plant were at two to three millirems. Individuals are exposed to up to 30 millirems in a single X-ray examination.

Walter Creitz, president of Metropolitan Edison, said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show this morning that the plant shut down safely and that the level of radiation released "would not endanger or injure any people."

State officials said they had no plans to evacuate any of the 15,000 people living within a mile of the site.

Grim-faced crews of 70 men each wore hard hats and protective clothing as they worked around the clock to mop up radioactive water in an unprotected auxiliary building next to the reactor.

The crews were changed every hour to prevent fatigue and avoid over-exposure to radiation. The reactor — in use only since December — would be shut down for at least several days, authorities said.

Pentagon To Unveil Base-Closing Plans

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, under intense political pressure, was announcing today moves aimed at closing, reducing and consolidating military bases across the country to save more than \$400 million a year.

If all the plans are carried out, the Defense Department could cut more than 40,000 of its 3 million civilian and military personnel from the payroll.

Defense officials refused to

identify the affected bases in advance of an afternoon announcement. But it is known they plan to clear up some cases dating back to the Ford Administration in 1976, as well as proposals the Carter administration made last year.

Sources who declined to be identified said a major part of the plan calls for studies aimed at streamlining supply operations and shifting to civilian contractors some support missions now handled by defense workers.

The Pentagon says it has

saved about \$5.4 billion in operating and personnel costs as a result of base streamlining actions over the last 10 years.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said about \$1 billion still is being wasted by operating bases "we do not need."

Requests For Rezoning Win Panel's Okay

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Joint City-County Planning Commission voted last night to recommend approval by the City Council of three requests for rezoning.

Meeting in one of the board's shortest sessions in recent months, action was taken on the rezoning matters and also on several preliminary and final plans.

Board members voted to recommend that the request of J. T. Williams for rezoning .15 acres in Azalea Gardens Mobile Home Park from RA-20 (residential-agricultural) to R-6 (residential) be approved.

The city's planning director, Bobby Roberson, explained that Williams was seeking the rezoning of the additional lot in the development, located east of Brook Valley, in order to accommodate parking for three quadraplex units planned.

Williams originally requested rezoning in order to place three quadraplex units on one lot but he discovered that adequate parking was not available. Last night's request sought rezoning for a second lot in order to accommodate the three units and parking.

Commissioner Lyman Ormond said that he had seen what Williams has accomplished on other units in the development and Ormond added that he feels Williams is upgrading the property.

Board members also voted to recommend to the Council that a request by Larry C. Whitlow for rezoning 1.2 acres on the north side of NC 33 across from Pinewood Cemetery from Highway Commercial to R-6 (residential) be approved.

Whitlow, who indicated that multi-family units are planned for the tract, had requested that the property be rezoned to Office and Institutional. Commissioners questioned the Office and Institutional rezoning for apartments and suggested that R-6 be considered instead. Whitlow said that he did not object to R-6, which would be compatible with other zoning in the area.

In considering a request by T. Jack Warren, with Carl Darden serving as agent, for rezoning some 40 acres at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and State Road 1529 to Industrial, commissioners voted to recommend to the Council that the property to the northwest of the Warren tract also be con-

(Continued On Page 12)

The Beginning

The public is invited to ground breaking ceremonies for the ECU School of Medicine building Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Gov. Jim Hunt will speak. The occasion will mark the beginning of construction on the \$26 million nine-story building adjacent to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Also participating will be Dr. Leo Jenkins, retired chancellor of ECU; Dr. William Friday, president of UNC; Chancellors Thomas Brewer; Dr. Ed Monroe, vice chancellor for health affairs and Trustees Chairman Troy Pate.

A reception will follow in the hospital cafeteria.

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.

HOTLINE APPEALS

EXPANDING SERVICES

The local United Cerebral Palsy Developmental Center, located in the education building of Hooker Memorial Christian Church, is expanding its program to include the younger child. Barbara Zicherman, a staff member, has asked Hotline to appeal for cribs, high chairs, baby swings, sturdy toys, and other useful baby equipment for the center. Inquiries may be made by calling the center, 756-6533 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any weekday. Arrangements for pick up of items can be arranged for, if need be, she indicated. Gifts would be tax deductible.

DONATIONS ASKED

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors has asked Hotline to appeal for donations for an "old-fashioned ice cream party" to be given residents of the Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Donations are also asked by the board for landscaping of the terrace at the nursing home. This project is being done in conjunction with the nationwide observance of "Private Property Week" and the "Make America Beautiful" program, board member Billie Jean Trevathan said. Contact may be made by calling Ms. Trevathan at 752-4012 or Barbara Hart at 756-1322.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The House and Senate were to vote today on nominees for the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, with the Senate facing a request to turn down former Gov. Jim Holshouser in his bid for the post.

Sen. Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell, said he spoke for all five Republican senators Wednesday when he asked a joint meeting of the House and Senate to ignore the name of Holshouser, a

member of the GOP. Holshouser was among three nominees for the eight-year, minority-party seat placed before the legislature by the Senate nominating committee.

Kincaid said Holshouser did not speak to committee members about his interest in the post before the deadline for nominations on Feb. 23. Several days later, Kincaid said, a member of the House submitted Holshouser's name to Sen. Charles Vickery, D-

Orange, the chairman of the Senate nominating committee.

Vickery could not be reached for comment. Rep. LeRoy Spoon, R-Mecklenburg, said he was one of five House Republicans who submitted Holshouser's name to Vickery. He said the name was submitted before the Feb. 23 deadline and the handling of the nomination was "absolutely correct" according to the Senate Joint

satellite with the most sophisticated X-Ray telescope ever has detected a new quasar at upper left in the photograph. The light from the new quasar, which is believed to be at the edge of the known universe which we see here, probably left it 10 billion years ago. (AP Laserphoto).

Twinkle, Twinkle

NEW QUASAR — This is an X-Ray view of deep space taken by National Aeronautics and Space Administration's High Energy Astronomy Observatory II. A previously known quasar appears as the bright spot about one inch in diameter at right, while the

Vote On Nominees To UNC Bd. Of Governors

Resolution which spells out procedures for nominating and electing the University Board of Governors.

Spoon said Vickery added Holshouser's name to the list of nominees after Spoon requested in writing that it be included. He said the House members had to go to Vickery because the resolution requires a nominee's name to be submitted by a member of the nominating committee.

"I ask that the minority

party be allowed to control our own destiny," Kincaid said in objecting to Holshouser's inclusion on the list. "I want to protect the right of Republicans in the House and Senate to pick our own nominees."

Kincaid said he had no objection to Holshouser personally but was dissatisfied with the way the nomination was handled.

The House and Senate will vote separately Thursday on the slates of nominees. Ac-

cording to the joint resolution, the Senate nominates persons for a two-year, racial-minority seat; a minority-party seat and three eight-year, at-large seats.

The House nominates members for a seat to be held by a woman; an eight-year, racial minority seat; two at-large, eight-year seats and one six-year, at-large seat.

Each chamber votes on the slate it nominated. Therefore, only the Senate

(Continued on page 6)

Stress Patients Are Being Paid To Relax

By FRANK THORSBERG
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis Mental Health Institute is paying people to learn how to relax.

Doctors say results of the project may make more than 23 million Americans healthier. Researchers at the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences are studying the effects of relaxation on hypertension — a disease that affects 15 percent of the adults in the United States.

"About half of the 25 or so subjects who have completed their training have significantly lowered their blood pressure by practicing techniques we have taught them," says Dr. William Murphy, the psychiatrist who heads the research team.

"It is an interesting program," Doris Jackson said during one of her hour-long relaxation sessions. As she talked, the 39-year-old hypertensive schoolteacher's heart-beat, muscle tension, blood pressure and pulse rate were monitored by equipment in another room.

"I realized I had a problem handling stress and this (training) has made a difference," said Mrs. Jackson. "I feel quite a bit more relaxed."

In an interview, Murphy compared the symptoms of hypertension to the flow of a large amount of water through a thin garden hose:

"If the pressure gets too high, something gives."

Participants are given thorough medical examinations and their medical histories are traced to try to determine if their hypertension has physiological or psychological causes.

Some patients are on medication for hypertension. Others have only recently learned of their blood pressure problem and are not on medication.

The relaxation program is funded with a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The subjects are paid \$3 per session, but receive only \$1 for each visit until they complete the program, said Mary Ruth Haynes, Murphy's chief assistant. They receive the remaining money as a bonus.

The average age of participants is 35-38 years. They are evenly divided by sex. There is nearly a 50-50 ratio between blacks and whites, although the ratio of the disease among blacks is 11-12 percent higher.

"First we have them sit in the lab to see if they can relax on their own," Murphy said. "Often by doing this their blood pressure drops below the levels we must have to successfully study the various relaxation techniques."

"This doesn't mean they've magically cured their blood pressure problems, just that their blood pressure is too low in a controlled environment for

our use." The participants learn relaxation in a small, soundproof room containing a comfortable couch, a television set and controlled lighting.

"One method would be to keep doing it (relaxing) on their own," Murphy said. "They just come in and are given no instruction other than just to relax."

Often this produces results. Patients who make no headway with the first project are moved on to other training techniques: the progressive method, relaxation response or biofeedback.

With the first technique, subjects are taught to tense and relax muscles all over the body. Initial instructions are given by either Murphy or a cassette tape recording.

Murphy calls the second method, relaxation response, "almost meditation."

"They are asked to sit quietly and focus on their breathing and repeat a word such as 'relax' or 'calm' each time they exhale," he said.

Heartbeat, pulse rate, blood pressure and muscle tension are measured during training periods.

With biofeedback, muscle tension or galvanic skin response measurements are fed back to patients to show their degree of tenseness while they practice the relaxation response.

se. Murphy said a tone is sounded to indicate rising or falling blood pressure, so patients can concentrate on changing it.

The relaxation methods have no side effects and do not involve special medications or dietary control, Murphy said. But the cost of the medical recording devices used for biofeedback makes it the most expensive and least practical method.

"Ninety-five percent say they feel better," Ms. Haynes said. "They get something out of it, even if it's just learning to relax."

Patients attend semi-weekly sessions for 12 weeks. They practice techniques for 20 minutes a day at home. At the end of the training period the volunteers report back to the institute seven times in six months for a follow-up study.

"We know relaxation therapy works for most people," Murphy said. "We're trying to better define just what it will work for and why."

Program Given Pilot Members For Spring

The Pilot Club of Greenville, Inc. held its meeting Monday night. John Nuckolls presented the program.

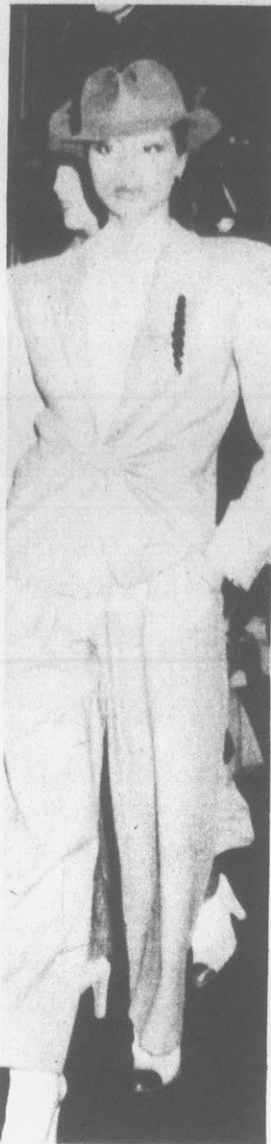
Mrs. Mary Cochran introduced Nuckolls, from the J. C. Penney Co., who showed slides of the first exercise trail built in Alabama. The trail planned for Greenville will be similar to the one in Alabama. The Pilots will help sponsor the project.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dupree, Anchor Club advisor, reported Anchor members helped with the March of Drive campaign and are planning a party for the trainable classes at Aycock School in the near future. Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Sue Howell and Mrs. Elizabeth LeConte are representatives from the club for the Court Monitoring System.

A workshop will be held at Jarvis Church conference room April 4 at 7:30 p.m. for all members.

Names for officers submitted by the nominating committee are: Mrs. Irene Prewett, president; Mrs. Louise Downing, first vice president; Mrs. Henrietta Williams, second vice president; Miss Margaret Nelson, recording secretary; Mrs. Winona Daniel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Cochran, treasurer. Mrs. Trudy Blessing, Miss Mavis Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Dupree were named to the board of directors.

Members were urged to attend the district convention April 27-29 in Charlotte. The "spoke of the month" was Mrs. Howell, a charter member. The next meeting will be conducted April 23.



At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



This is a fact. There are some children born into this world who cannot be bluffed. You can threaten them, intimidate them, or make them an offer they cannot refuse. But in the end, they won't, you can't and they do whatever they please.

I have one child who used to rearrange her food on the plate like it was an abacus. When all the combinations had been tried on the plate, she would lay the peas end to end under her plate, braid the french fries and build bridges from broccoli. She would do everything with food but eat it.

One afternoon as she opened her mouth to protest, I jammed a spoonful of peas into the opening and squeezed her lips together. She refused to swallow. It was time for my "You aren't going to leave this table until you clean up your plate if you have to grow up here." It's a classic.

Have you ever imagined what it is like to raise a child at a dinner table with a mouthful of green peas? She becomes a toddler with no place to toddle to, goes through puberty in an eating seat, approaches womanhood with green teeth, and has no one to talk with about her mid-life crisis but a plate full of dried food.

The eighth deadly sin of parenting is to get yourself in a position where you cannot make good your threat. Examples:

"You shape up or I am going to mail you to a post office box in Kearney, Nebraska."

"If you don't put that baby back in his mother's cart, I will never take you to the store with me again... ever!"

"Mommy is leaving the room. If I come back in and it is not cleaned up, I am packing my bags and running off to follow Rolling Stones concerts."

"I can stop this car any time I want to and give you what for." (This on the San Diego freeway without my glasses during rush hour.)

It's like raising a poker player. The other night I warned, "If you're late for dinner one more time I'm throwing it away." She wandered in late as usual.

She studied me for a moment.

"Where's dinner?" (I returned her gaze.) "It's in the oven, isn't it?"

"Are you raising or calling?"

"It's in the refrigerator." (I continued to stare without expression.) "Oh, well," she said, "I'm not hungry anyway."

You ought to feel better when you win.

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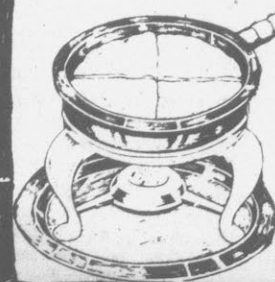
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomas Cannon, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Gina Marie, on March 21, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rouse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Rouse, Ayden, a son, Christopher Bryan, on March 21, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

the **Kitchen Cupboard**
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.
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Honesty Best Policy But Premium Is High

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

DEAR ABBY: I want to share something with you that bothers me. My brother and six other guys were drinking at a friend's house. They were all on the basketball team at the time. The rule of the team is that no player is allowed to drink.

Well, the coach heard about it and got all the guys together and asked them flat out if they had been drinking. Two "brave" guys admitted it. The others lied.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but I've changed my mind. The two guys who told the truth got kicked off the team. The ones who lied are still on it.

I no longer believe it pays to be honest. This incident proved it.

DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

DEAR DISGUSTED: The guys who were kicked off the team were punished for breaking the rules, not for telling the truth. Everyone must live with his own conscience, and the two who were honest scored much higher in self-esteem than those who lied.

Don't blame the coach. He had to stick by the rules, but I'm sure he appreciates the integrity of the two who confessed their guilt. (I'll bet he reinstates them. Please let me know.)

DEAR ABBY: My wife read the letter from TIRED PARENTS and handed it to me without comment. These parents were tired of supporting their 30- and 25-year-old sons, who were lazy good-for-nothings and always in some kind of trouble.

What a contrast to our son, who has always been independent and highly motivated! He worked his way through college and has a bachelor's degree and master's from one of the top universities.

We helped him a little his first year; from his sophomore year on he never asked for a cent. He now has a very responsible position with another fine university and a bright future.

You could not find a more thoughtful son. He always remembers our birthdays and anniversary. On Mother's Day and Father's Day he always calls AND sends a present. Though he is nearly 30, he has never missed a Christmas at home with us. His gifts are always special.

Incidentally, our son is a homosexual. We don't understand why he is this way. We were hurt and upset when he told us. But we have never stopped loving him, and we feel it would be ungrateful to complain or pray that things were different. The Lord sent us a wonderful son who is "a joy in our old age," and we feel truly blessed.

PROUD PARENTS

DEAR PROUD: And your son is also truly blessed to have such understanding parents.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys and any other parts of my body that would be of use to a living person (after I die of course), but I doubt if they would be good enough.

You see, I'm 72 years old, have had a gall-bladder operation, two heart attacks, and put drops in my eyes regularly for glaucoma.

I wonder who would want my eyes? And since the rest of me isn't in very good shape either, would it be worth the trouble to donate any of my parts to that organ bank you

wrote about?

You may print this because I'm sure other people want to know the answer, too.

ALL USED UP IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR ALL: Organs that are not suitable for transplants are useful for research and teaching, so please don't hesitate to register with The Living Bank, Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



ON THE

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Consumer Group Eyed

Those persons interested in organizing a local consumer chapter in Greenville are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Planters National Bank conference room, Washington and Third Streets.

Mary Kiplpatrick Ferguson, leader of a group of citizens interested in consumer affairs, said the role of consumers and problems of consumers in Greenville and Pitt County will be the topic of discussion.

Those attending will have an opportunity to meet a representative of the North Carolina Consumers Council, Inc., and to learn more about this organization. It is anticipated that the organization of the local consumer council will be completed within the next few weeks and the council will be an affiliate of the N. C. Consumers Council, Inc.

Further information about the meeting and the local council organization may be obtained from Ms. Ferguson, 758-0817 or 752-4640.

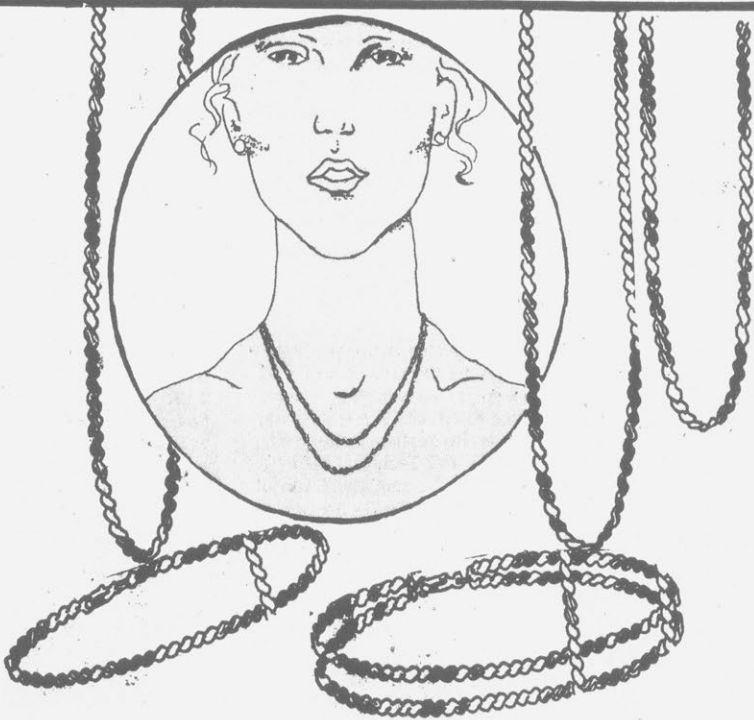
Two Extra Days For N.C. Taxes

Revenue officials of the N. C. Dept. of Revenue advise that all state tax returns filed by Tuesday, Apr. 17, will be acceptable.

This is true because Apr. 15, the usual filing deadline, is on Easter Sunday, with Easter Monday also considered a holiday.

Personnel will be available on Monday of each week through Apr. 13 and also on Apr. 16 and 17, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each of these days, to assist in filing state income and intangibles tax returns, local Revenue Office Manager Larry Harrison said. The office is located at 300 W. First Street.

Harrison requests that those seeking assistance bring the pre-addressed forms mailed them from Raleigh.



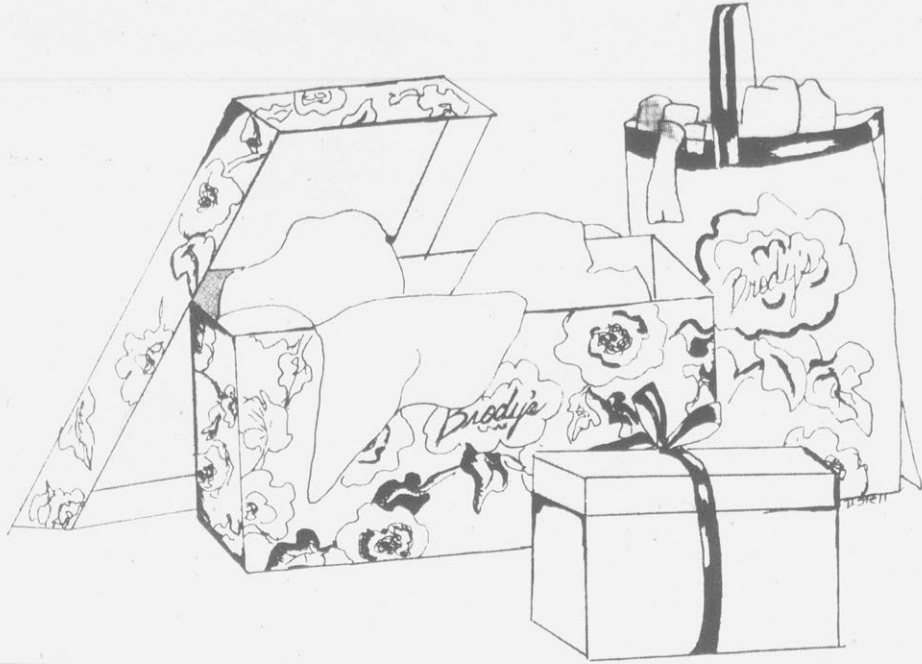
14 Kt. Gold Chains

	Regular	Sale
15'' Fine.....	28.00.....	18.90
16'' Fine.....	29.00.....	19.90
18'' Fine.....	34.00.....	22.90
20'' Fine.....	38.00.....	25.90
24'' Fine.....	47.00.....	31.90
7'' Bracelet	9.90	
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Taxpayers' Money A Weapon?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare formally rejected the North Carolina plan for desegregating the university system Monday, something that came as no surprise.

It will still be 30 days before HEW takes any action on the state's federal grants. Then HEW will begin reviewing grants, apparently on an individual basis.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr. held the door open for continued negotiations. He said "negotiated settlements are far preferable to lengthy and costly litigation . . ."

Negotiating any agreement in 30 days will prove difficult, however, since finding a basis for settlement with HEW has proven elusive throughout the long period of talks.

There have been suggestions that maybe the UNC system should simply forget about the federal grants, and do the best job it can with the state resources available.

That might be tempting, except for the principals involved. The federal funds benefit all the people of the state and nation, regardless of race. The money shouldn't belong to any agency to be used as a club to bring about its desires.

We would think, in good conscience, North Carolina would not only have to continue the fight for freedom to operate its university system, but also would have to insist on continuance of federal grants. The funds, after all, came from the taxpayers and they should continue to serve all the public.

Some Good News From Middle East

Leaders of Arab nations indicate they plan no economic sanctions against the United States.

That's the bright side of developments in the Middle East following the Egypt- Israel peace treaty signing.

We hope the moderate approach will prevail, and we also hope that U.S. diplomats are making it clear that economic sanctions work two ways. We have much to offer the Arab nations in food supplies and goods. We should use our economic strength to attain our goals.

THIS AFTERNOON

Protesting Extra Burden

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — County governments are besieging legislators to give them relief from a health care decision which is shooting budgets out of balance.

But legislators are reluctant to make another quick change in hopes the original step will eventually have the desired effect — actually saving money rather than costing more.

And while the legislative battle is about dollars, the impact across North Carolina is on older folks and their families.

And therein rests the nut of the problem, according to some specialists closely involved.

The purpose of the change which took effect last year was really quite simple: A lot of the elderly requiring some specialized care were being placed in nursing homes. Facilities which provide extensive nursing care with a registered nurse on duty all or part of the time can charge much more than a rest home which doesn't provide skilled nursing care.

Rest Homes

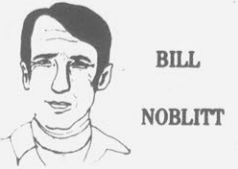
Since about 17 percent of the people who collect

Medicaid payments account for more than one-third of the Medicaid budget — those in nursing homes of one sort or another — why not encourage use of the lowest level of skill possible? There can be a difference as much as from \$35 daily to \$12 daily.

Officials at the Department of Human Resources proposed to last year's session of the General Assembly that an incentive to local officials to make such changes would help, and lawmakers agreed. The incentive was money: the state would pay the counties more money for people placed in low-care facilities; but make the counties pay more for patients who remained in skilled nursing facilities.

It should have been at least a break-even proposition; possibly over the long haul money would be saved. It hasn't worked that way, at least as yet, and now 84 of the counties in which it didn't work are facing a total budget disbalance of somewhere between \$2.5 million and \$5 million, depending upon which set of figures one uses (counties are using the higher; state officials the lower).

What went wrong? Mostly human nature, say the experts. First, families want to keep their kin in the best places possible; as close to home as possible; and since the government is paying, cost is no problem.



BILL NOBLITT

Secondly, it develops that many areas simply don't have the lower-cost facilities available. The counties which did actually save money were largely ones in which non-skilled rest homes are available.

Finally, it is the family doctor who makes the recommendation as to which type of facility will be used, and the physicians appear to favor those where nursing care is available.

Appeal

So now the counties are appealing to the General Assembly to change the formula again, and take up the loss. But some legislative

leaders are not so quick to adopt that position.

State Senator Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, president pro tempore of the Senate, and a member of the Medical Cost Containment Commission, is among those who believe local governments can do more than they are to share the costs.

"We built a fine county rest home in Mecklenburg ... some of your counties come up here and rant and rave over a penny on the local property tax while others are willing to spend some money ... then they come here and want us to raise the state income tax to keep them from having to increase local taxes. It's time to take another look at that," Lawing believes.

Lawing is convinced that given time, the change will save money — as more rest homes are built, and as state officials tighten the controls to cause the recipients to actually use the lower level of care. He sympathizes with family concerns, but thinks family interest in visiting diminishes sharply as time goes by and closeness to home is not an important consideration.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Propaganda Barrage

WASHINGTON — Beauty, it is said, lies in the eye of the beholder, and propaganda ordinarily may dwell in the same subjective judgment. But propaganda is more insidious than beauty; it is not its own excuse for being; and when propaganda comes along in any concealing guise, it ought to be exposed.

We are being deluged these days with propaganda. Four specimens merit a look.

The first is the Jane Fonda-Jack Lemmon film, "The China Syndrome." This is propaganda wearing the mask of entertainment. Viewed simply as melodrama, the movie evidently deserves critical acclaim; Charles Champlin in the Los Angeles Times termed it "stunning and skillfully executed," but Champlin was worried about it all the same.

The film deals with an accident in a nuclear power generation plant. Lemmon is a worried engineer, torn between duty and conscience. Fonda is a TV reporter who stumbles on a story of potential catastrophe. The utility executives are villains of matchless infamy. The whole point of "The China Syndrome" is that nuclear power is a dreadful risk and ought to be abandoned. Says Champlin: "It is a movie with a potentially proposed point of view, and it is not ignorable."

La Fonda does not deny that she and her associates were engaged in producing propaganda. A couple of weeks ago, she boasted to a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald that "Syndrome" was "a perfect example of blending a point of view with entertainment." But if you really want propaganda, she added, "make a documentary."

That brings us to Example No. 2, a TV documentary produced for the Public Broadcasting Service, "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang." About \$25,000 of your tax money went into this exercise in propaganda disguised as a documentary. Here again, the target is nuclear power. Paul Jacobs, who died of cancer last year at 59, became convinced that his fatal illness had resulted from exposure to atomic weapons tests many years earlier. The film takes him through the last months of his life. Nowhere is there con-

Critics Given Ammo

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of atomic power, already under fire on a number of fronts and increasingly on the defensive, say the last thing they needed now was a nuclear accident.

Indeed, say industry and government sources, the escape of radiation into the air Wednesday at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is sure to make it more difficult to sell atomic power to an increasingly skeptical America.

"It's hurt the argument for nuclear power and it's hurt it at a time that much of the argument is on an emotional rather than a rational basis," said an Energy Department official, a strong advocate of nuclear power who declined to be named.

The incident in Pennsylvania came at a time when atomic power, once considered the answer to the nation's energy needs, faces a broadside of criticism not only from staunch anti-nuclear public interest groups but government regulators as well.

Earlier this month the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered five nuclear plants in the East to shut down because of questions over whether their design would survive earthquake damage.

About the same time, a special government committee told President Carter it has yet to determine a safe and effective way to store nuclear wastes although Congress was told three years earlier such waste management is technically possible.

Last January, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission repudiated a study it had used for five years to show that nuclear plants were safe, saying the report was unreliable. The agency ordered a review of past and pending nuclear plant licenses.

Furthermore, utility executives once eager to enter the nuclear power business have become more hesitant, fearing they will become embroiled in a long and expensive controversy.

Reaction in Congress almost immediately indicated more

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 29, 1939

Twelve members of the Greenville Kiwanis Club attended an intercity meeting in Jacksonville last night and participated in by Greenville, Jacksonville, Wilmington and New Bern.

William J. Bundy, lieutenant governor for this district, made one of the principal talks, and B.B. Sugg, local club president, responded in behalf of the visiting clubs to the welcoming address.

The meeting was called to order by Morris Margolis, president of the host club, but the meeting was turned over to the Wilmington club, which presented the program.

One feature of interest to Greenville members was the induction into membership in the New Bern club of Dr. R.S. McGeachy, former Pitt County health officer, more recently of Weldon, but now of New Bern.

By Stuart Morgan

THE GALLUP POLL

Personal Lives 'Satisfy'

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — An interesting dichotomy is found between the outlook of Americans toward the nation and toward their own personal lives. While 69 percent of those interviewed express dissatisfaction with the way things are going in the nation as a whole, 77 percent say they are satisfied with developments in their own personal lives.

A 57-year-old general contractor from Michigan had this to say about the way things are going in the nation: "Inflation is driving us into the ground. The government's watchdogs sure are asleep or their heads are buried in the sand."

A 41-year-old housewife and real estate sales agent from upstate New York said, "I feel the government is putting the middle-class people in a position where they won't be able to own homes or buy new ones. You have to be rich or poor to make out at this time."

Another who is disgruntled over the national scene is an 80-year-old retired railroad engineer from Florida: "All you hear on the news is murder, rape, riots, dishonesty in government

and strikes. When will it all end?"

"As I see it, the big problem is a lack of honest, effective leadership at practically all levels and branches of government." This was the view of a 57-year-old insurance executive from Philadelphia.

'Better Off Than Most Other Countries'

A 60-year-old school custodian from Palm Springs, Calif., on the other hand, expressed satisfaction with the way things are going in the U.S.: "We are better off than most other countries in the world. Human nature does not change for the better overnight. Improvements take time."

The comments of a 33-year-old secretary from New York were in the same vein: "Compared with the rest of the world, we are doing well. Just being out of Vietnam is a blessing to me."

Pessimism Turns To Optimism

When the second question in the Gallup Mood Barometer is put to the cross-section, pessimism regarding the way matters are developing in the nation as a whole gives way to optimism regarding one's personal life.

Among those who are satisfied with the way things are going for her personally is a 30-year-old office worker from California: "We are able to keep our heads up in this drowning inflation. We work hard but we're happy."

An elderly California resident commented: "I am able to meet my obligations in life. I have good health and fine family relations. God is taking care of me."

Another who is satisfied with the direction his own life is taking is a 60-year-old retired government worker from Idaho:

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

ONE OF GOD'S GREAT MERCIES

One of the great blessings of life is our inability to foresee the future. Of course, this blessing also creates a gigantic paradox. At this very moment, thousands of highly trained, highly paid economists are desperately trying to foretell the future of the business cycle. Experts in foreign affairs in all the nations of the world are with equal desperation trying to foretell the moves of the great powers in the game of international politics.

In the same way, each one of us hopes to see what the future holds for us in the next week, or month, or decade. But if the veil could be removed, probably all of us would be thrown into agonizing distress. Our pleasures would lose their impact. We would live a hundred times over the misfortunes all of us will suffer at some time in the future.

The uncertainty of life gives it fascination and allows us to think that we can determine our destiny on this earth. We should live fully in the present and let the future take care of itself.

Elisha Douglass

OPEC News Was Anticipated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The OPEC price increase seemed to shake everything but the stock market and the value of the dollar, both of which grew stronger in seeming defiance of what certainly was bad news.

Said analysts in unison: The market already had discounted the bad news; it was anticipated, it was already worked into value estimates. Stock and dollar prices had been lowered in advance of the news.

When the oil price increases turned out to be less than feared, said the analysts, traders immediately realized they had overdone their pessimism. They bought stocks and dollars, and prices rose. Simple.

A neat explanation for a late March Tuesday on which the Dow Jones industrial average vaulted 16.54 points, biggest gain in five months, and on which the dollar gained against all major currencies.

A day on which it was learned that the cost of doing business in the United States would rise and the payments imbalance would be worsened and the public would, in effect, be forced to drive and heat less.

Without denigrating the breed of stock analyst that promotes this notion, the notion of the all-wise market that quickly digests all world events and instantly spews out its decision, could they be wrong?

Might not the improvement in stocks been for less cerebral reasons, such as the need of institutions to get rid of cash surpluses? Or, in the dollar's case, because of the support activity of central banks?

By their nature, institutions such as mutual and pension funds seldom have the privilege of buying for strictly market reasons alone. They can't hold their incoming cash forever; they must get it invested.

This being so, what better time is there for action than just before the end of the quarter? Won't it make the quarterly report look good with all the dogs weeded out and quality stocks put in their place?

It is not likely to be mere coincidence that some of the biggest rises were in institutional favorites, such as IBM, Xerox, Polaroid, Texas Instruments, Burroughs and the like, all up a dollar or more.

Similarly, it would seem unlikely that the U.S. Federal Reserve and the central banks of partner nations

wouldn't be ready to support the dollar on the day a major oil price increase was to be announced.

This doesn't mean that the analysts are all wrong. Cause and effect are always at work in the marketplace, and the oil price announcement was a very big cause. But cause-effect sometimes sounds like knee-jerk.

It would require a master of mass psychology and a battery of electronic computers to get even a glimpse at the mind of the market. And it would take further analysis to prove the findings.

But what is known is that some of the marketplace, for both the dollar and for corporate stocks, doesn't so much react to what are called market forces as to more mechanical requirements of institutions.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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The Gallup Poll . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"Mainly I'd have to say I'm satisfied, because I'm learning. If life has a purpose, it's to know. This way life's always exciting."

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

vincing evidence to prove that atomic radiation caused Jacobs' cancer. This is assumed; and by extension, we are asked to assume that the risks affect us all. Except for two or three minutes of the most perfunctory rebuttal, the film provides nothing in the way of objectivity or balance.

Also playing these days is a 20-week television series put together for CBS, "The Unknown War." It deals generally with the Nazi conquest of Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and with their "liberation" by the Soviet Union. This is propaganda wearing the mask of history. Closely examined, the series provides 20 hours that have been tilted at every point toward the Communist view. Tom Buckley, writing in The New York Times, termed the presentation "a fairy tale" that is "essentially a Soviet production."

Finally, a three-year-old TV documentary, "A Day Without Sunshine," recently has surfaced. The hour-long film, dealing with Florida's citrus farms, drew the wrath of the American Farm Bureau Federation when it first aired in 1976. The bureau protested vehemently to the Public Broadcasting System but got nowhere, which is where one usually gets in protesting to PBS.

The message of "Sunshine" comes down to this: The Florida growers are grinding the faces of the poor — and especially the poor children — by exploiting them at sub-minimum wages under sub-human working conditions. The workers' only salvation lies in following the leadership of Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union. The film amounted to pure union propaganda and might with equal objectivity have been produced by Chavez himself.

Now, going to see a Jane

Fonda movie is a voluntary act, like spreading a cracker with rattlesnake pate, and requires little willpower to avoid. Besides, La Fonda's name in itself provides a surgeon general's warning of danger to mental health. Television documentaries are something else. They slide into homes, schoolrooms and parish halls under the most respectable auspices; the National Education Association endorsed "The Unknown War," and an Episcopal bishop in Florida has recently smiled upon "A Day Without Sunshine." The only defense is to maintain a strong sense of skepticism, and to watch "documentaries" not with a mere grain of salt but with a barrelful.

Vote Pay Hike

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — About half of New Bern's 200 city employees will receive an average 5.6 percent pay raise beginning April 1.

The Board of Aldermen Tuesday approved the increase that will cost the city \$26,500 by the end of the fiscal year.

The decision is a result of a walkout of the city's police force nine months ago. Mayor Leander Morgan said he thought the pay hike would help meet the officers' demands.

The entire force — 32 officers and Chief John W. Worsham — resigned June 30 after the board rejected a 10 percent wage hike and approved instead a 6 percent increase and a 5 percent merit plan.

The officers returned to work three weeks later after the city agreed to conduct a study of wages for all city employees.

Leander said the increase approved last June and the recent adjustments would give some employees more than the requested 10 percent wage increase.

Herbert Col....

(Continued from page 4)

hard going for the industry as leaders of Senate and House committees said they wanted to learn what caused the accident in Pennsylvania.

"Nuclear power has had a winter and a spring of problems and it's important that we study it and begin to make some wise decisions," declared Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House interior subcommittee which oversees nuclear power issues.

One of those who is somewhat disenchanted with what is happening in her own life is a 75-year-old retired teacher who now lives in Duluth, Minn.: "Inflation is hitting us retired senior citizens. Welfare is maintaining those who are unemployed but senior citizens are in peril."

Another who is dissatisfied is a 43-year-old homemaker from Tacoma, Wash. who said: "My husband is a truck driver. Unless he brings home \$1,600 a month we don't make it from month to month. He has to work 16 to 18 hours a day to make this amount. Our tax lady says it is not feasible for me to work because everything I would make would go for taxes."

This question was asked first: "In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way things are going in the U.S. at this time?"

Little difference in views is found in terms of sex, race, or socio-economic level. Easterners, however, tend to be slightly more pessimistic than do persons living elsewhere. And young adults (18-29 years old) are slightly more satisfied about the nation than are their elders.

Satisfied/Dissatisfied With Way Things Are Going In The U.S.?

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
NATIONAL	26%	69%	5%
Men	27	68	5
Women	26	69	5
White Non-whites	27	68	5
Income:			
\$20,000 and over	25	71	4
\$15,000-\$19,999	29	67	4
\$10,000-\$14,999	29	68	3
\$7,000-\$9,999	24	70	6
\$5,000-\$6,999	26	69	5
\$3,000-\$4,999	19	70	11
Under \$3,000	32	59	9
18-29 years old	36	60	4
30-49 years old	24	72	4
50 and older	22	72	6
East	21	76	3
Midwest	27	68	5
South	32	62	6
West	25	70	5

This question was asked next: "In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way things are going in your own personal life?"

Sharper differences in views are found on this question than in the case of attitudes toward the nation. For example, non-whites are far more pessimistic than are whites regarding their personal lives. Income is also a factor, with those at the lower end of the scale more inclined to express dissatisfaction.

Here are the tabular findings:

Congress Votes

Trade Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter now gets a chance to act on a bill that his administration considers necessary to complete a major international trade agreement.

The Senate passed Wednesday by a vote of 82-15 a bill that extends through Sept. 30 the president's authority to suspend duties on subsidized imports. The House approved the legislation earlier this month. Without the authority, Carter would be required to impose penalties, known as countervailing duties, on imported products found to have been subsidized by a foreign country. The administration had said European negotiators warned they would not complete a new trade agreement without the duty waiver.

FROM NEW HAVEN

CONETOE — The pastor, choir and congregation of the Mount Bethel Missionary Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn., will be in charge of the 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 1, Conetoe Missionary Baptist Church. Lunch will be served after the service. The Rev. T. R. Vines, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Satisfied/Dissatisfied With Way Things Are Going In Personal Life?

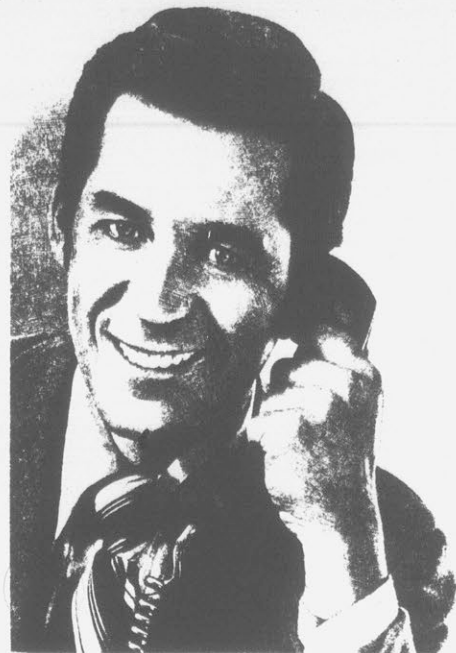
	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No opinion
NATIONAL	77%	21%	2%
Men	77	21	2
Women	77	21	2
Whites	80	18	2
Non-whites	57	39	4
\$20,000 and over	83	16	1
\$15,000-\$19,999	79	19	2
\$10,000-\$14,999	75	23	2
\$7,000-\$9,999	79	18	3
\$5,000-\$6,999	67	30	3
\$3,000-\$4,999	62	37	1
Under \$3,000	76	23	1
18-29 years old	82	16	2
30-49 years old	77	21	2
50 and older	75	22	3
East	74	24	2
Midwest	78	20	2
South	77	21	2

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, March 29, 1979—5

West 78 20 2
The results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,512 adults, 18 and older; conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Feb. 2-5.



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Lecture Series Set In April

CHARLOTTE — Dr. George Leonard, for 17 years a senior editor for "Look" magazine and author of several books on physical education, will present an evening and day series of lectures entitled "Rediscovering Your Body" at UNC-Charlotte on April 6-7.

Persons interested in details are to contact Dr. Pierce Howard, Dept. HDL, UNCC Station, Charlotte, N.C., 28223, tel. 704-597-2171.

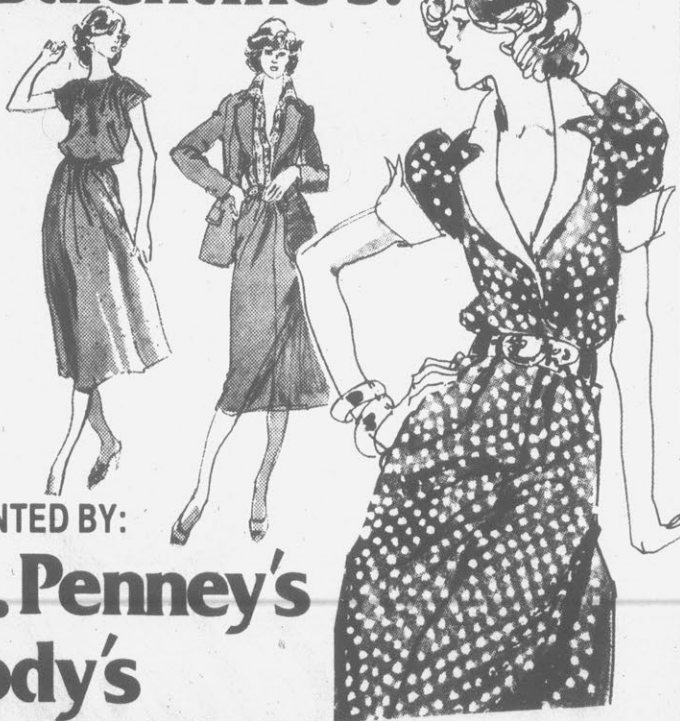
Herbert Col....

(Continued from page 4)

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INFORMAL MODELING at Balentine's.



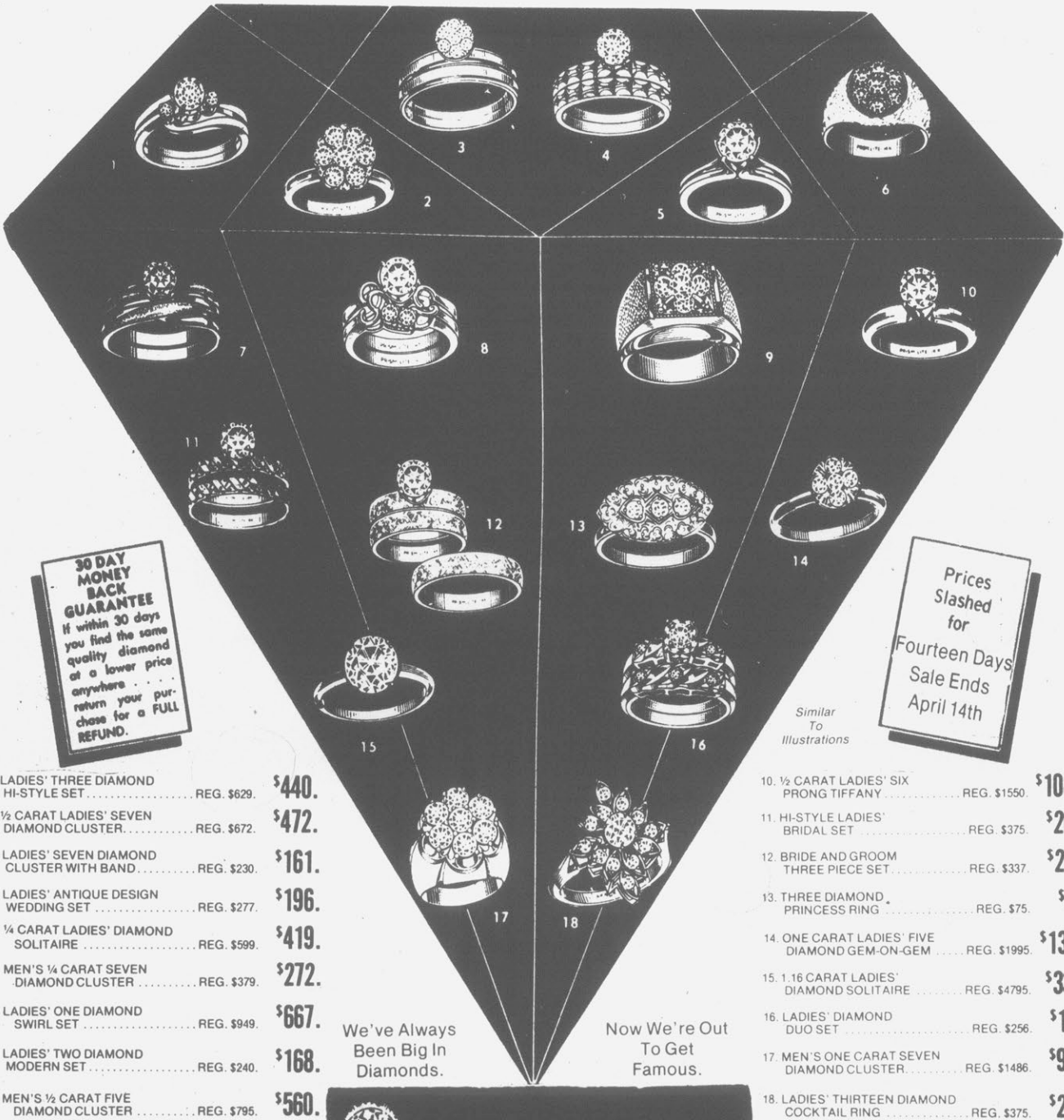
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16. LADIES' DIAMOND DUO SET..... REG. \$256. **\$180.**

17. MEN'S ONE CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER..... REG. \$1486. **\$998.**

18. LADIES' THIRTEEN DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING..... REG. \$375. **\$259.**

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to make definite plans of a business nature that could give you more security in the future. Make sure that you let associates know of your plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over financial matters with experts and get the advice you need. You can gain the favor of a higher-up at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) There are opportunities for you to advance in business affairs now so be sure to take advantage of them. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take inventory of your financial status and make plans for improvement. A private matter can be resolved now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) One who is very good at assisting others to get ahead can be of great help to you now. Be more optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in community affairs and show that you are a good citizen. Take steps to improve your health in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have good ideas about advancing in your career and can put them through sensibly. Show more consideration for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being more practical is wise now. A special thought for your mate brings excellent results. Don't be so passive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over policy matters with associates and get the results you want. Be sure to handle your money wisely at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you schedule your time well, you can make big inroads into all that work ahead of you. Be happy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to spend more time on those special talents you have. This could bring you more abundance in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to have a conference with allies and gain their cooperation. Be careful in the handling of money at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a capable person, wise enough to get at the very core of any project and will always know what to do. Be sure to provide a fine education for your gifted progeny. Teach to understand the motives of others.

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

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

UNC Board...

(Continued from page 1)

will vote on Holshouser's nomination.

The vote is the final step in board-member election.

Besides Holshouser, the Senate nominated David Flaherty of Lenoir, the Republican candidate for governor in 1976, and Ed Tenney of Chapel Hill for the minority-party seat.

For a two-year seat to be held by a member of a racial minority, the Senate nominated J. Mills Holloway of Durham and Jack O'Kelley of Burlington.

Nominees for the three eight-year at-large terms are B. Irvin Boyle of Charlotte, John J. Burney Jr. of Wilmington, James B. Childress of Sylva, William A. Dees Jr. of Goldsboro, Jacob Henry Froelich Jr. of High Point and Kenneth Morgan of Jacksonville. Dees and Froelich are currently members of the board.

The Senate committee deleted from the list the name of Joseph T. Sansom Jr. of Raleigh, saying he was unqualified for the post. Sansom is a former member of the board who was forced to resign when the state Attorney General's office ruled an individual could not hold a position on two state commissions at one time. Sansom is a member of the state Banking Commission.

The House nominating committee submitted a list of nominees including Grace Epps of Lumberton and Elise Wilson of Fayetteville for the eight-year term to be filled by a woman. Mrs. Wilson is an incumbent.

For the eight-year term to be filled by a member of a racial minority, the House committee nominated Kathleen S. Crosby of Charlotte, E.B. Turner of Lumberton and Quethur Wilkins of Winston-Salem. Both Turner and Mrs. Crosby are incumbents.

For the two at-large eight-year terms the House nominees were James H. Barnhill of Raleigh, William A. Johnson of Lillington, Robert L. Jones of Raleigh and Clint Newton of Shelby. Johnson is currently chairman of the board and Jones is also a member.

The House nominated three men for the six-year at-large seat. They are former state Rep. John Ed Davenport of Rocky Mount, Hector H. Henry of Concord and William R. Roberson of Washington.

Wants Role In Extension Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department wants to take part in a Washington state suit that challenges the constitutionality of the time extension for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The department asked the Washington State Supreme Court Wednesday to permit it to defend the congressional resolution that extended the time in which states may ratify the ERA from March 22 of this year to June 30, 1982. Three Washington legislators filed the suit last week.

New American Legion Post Receives Charter

The charter for the newly-formed Pasco Norfleet Jr. Post No. 160 of the American Legion was presented Wednesday to elected Post Commander Ernest G. Brown.

North Carolina Dept. Cmdr. C.

Junior Ushers Giving Program

WASHINGTON — The Junior Ushers of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church, Rt. 3, will present "Great Moments in Black History" at the church Sunday, April 1, at 3 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to pay tribute to Black leaders. The public is invited to attend.

S. (Red) Lewis made the presentation to Brown. Brown, an employee with the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, initiated the drive to establish the new post.

Other officers installed Wednesday were as follows: William Nobles, First Vice-Commander; Meldon B. Newton, Second Vice-Commander; James Adams, Adjutant; Charles Whitner, Finance Officer; Curtis Best, Post Service Officer; Don Ensley, Chaplain; Bruce Williams Jr., Historian; and Robert White, Judge Advocate.

The chapter was named after Pasco Norfleet Jr. of Greenville, who was a World War One veteran and active member in

the black community in Greenville.



ERNEST BROWN

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 10 6 5 2
♥ A Q J 4
♦ 4
♣ J 7 6 3

WEST
♦ A J
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ 10 9 7 5
♣ A Q 10

EAST
♦ K 7
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 8 6 3
♣ 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 9 8 4 3
♥ 10 7
♦ A K J 2
♣ K 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Dble. 2 NT Pass
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

Terence Reese rates high on our list of favorite bridge authors, and his latest book ("The Most Puzzling Situations in Bridge Play," Sterling Publishing, hard-bound, 160 pages, \$5.95) is up to the standard we have come to expect from him. The 65 problems are divided into sections that serve as a lexicon of play, and solving them will prove both intriguing and beneficial. This is a book that all can enjoy.

Here is one of the problems Reese presents. After the double, North's jump of two no trump was conventional, showing a hand worth 9-11 points and good trump support. Since a rebid of three spades would have been a sign off, South gambled on game.

West led the ten of diamonds, and declarer paused to consider his prospects. Since the ace of clubs was probably with West, declarer was looking at two trump losers, at least, and possibly two in clubs, to say nothing of hearts.

East's queen of diamonds lost to the king, and declarer led the ten of hearts, which held. A heart to the jack won, and declarer discarded a club on the ace of hearts. Now he led a trump.

West won the jack, cashed the ace of clubs and led the king of hearts. East ruffed with the king of spades, and

declarer still had to surrender a trick to the ace of spades for down one.

Reese writes: "It is important in this type of situation to play loser-on-loser, disposing of the card that may allow the opponents to make their high trumps separately. South must play a fourth round of hearts himself, discarding the king of clubs. The defenders make this trick, and thereafter only two trump tricks."

The book is full of such sage advice.

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

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Observe Week Plan Appeal Of Services Fees Ruling

Members of Warren Chapel Church will continue a week-long observance of pastor appreciation services Thursday night with Bishop Stephen Jones and the congregation from Zion Chapel in charge of services. Friday night, Elder J. L. Wilson and the Little Creek congregation will be in charge of services. Saturday, services will be conducted by Bishop J. E. Riddick. Sunday, 11 a.m. services will be held, featuring the pastor, senior choir and senior ushers in charge. The Rev. E. K. Best III of Kinston will deliver the morning sermon. Services will conclude Sunday, 7:30 p.m., with Dr. W. L. Jones and the Mt. Calvary congregation in charge of services. The public is invited to attend.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — City school officials will appeal a Superior Court judge's ruling that the collection of school fees is unconstitutional.

The Greensboro Board of Education unanimously voted Wednesday night to instruct William Caffrey, attorney for the schools, to appeal the case. Judge Charles Kivett ruled last week that the collection of fees for academic courses violates a section of the state Constitution requiring that public school students receive a free education.

Caffrey said he planned to file the appeal today asking either the state Court of Appeals or state Supreme Court to overturn the order.

Kivett held that the general statute the schools had used as authority to collect fees was also unconstitutional.

Caffrey said the appeal would be based on the argument that the statute is constitutional "or in the alternative that the prohibition (on fee collection) is too broad and sweeping."

Deputy Attorney General Andrew Vanore said the state will join the school system in the appeal. The attorney general's office joined the city in the suit to defend the constitutionality of the law.

Wants Role In Extension Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department wants to take part in a Washington state suit that challenges the constitutionality of the time extension for ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The department asked the Washington State Supreme Court Wednesday to permit it to defend the congressional resolution that extended the time in which states may ratify the ERA from March 22 of this year to June 30, 1982. Three Washington legislators filed the suit last week.

New for Spring

Lanz

The plaid to bet on. Top honors go to our fresh-as-spring window pane print dress. Polyester/cotton blend. Navy/white, Red/white. Sizes 3/4 - 13/14.

An armful of spring's freshest blossoms - scattered on a field of bright stripes - now this dress is pretty, wrap style in all polyester knit. Red/flower blue. Sizes 3/4 - 13/14.

Go Stag.

And go anywhere in crisp, cool style. White stags stag stretch sailcloth tailors beautifully, as in this belted skirt with extra roomy pockets. The skirt is worn with a 90% cotton/10% polyester "Pro Shirt" in a rainbow of bright stripes. Navy, red, green. Sizes S, M, L. Skirt in white, sizes 6-16.

It's easy to go stag in these stag jeans. Everything you expect: fly front, pockets all around, even a "stag" label on the right back pocket. 65% polyester/35% cotton. White stags "Banded Top", a softly shirred top in 50% polyester/50% cotton.

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Hotel Fires Injured 67

BOSTON (AP) — Arson was blamed for fires that started 90 minutes apart and sent nearly 2,000 dazed guests at two of Boston's most fashionable hotels fleeing into the night.

Police said at least 67 persons were injured, mostly from smoke inhalation. Three were burned seriously, and at least two heart attacks were reported.

Boston Fire Commissioner George H. Paul told reporters the fires at the chic Copley Plaza and the Sheraton Boston Hotel "were definitely set" but he declined to say whether they were linked.

However, he said security was being heightened at the city's other hotels.

The fire at the Copley started about 1:00 a.m. EST. The Sheraton, just two blocks away, reported its fire at 2:26 a.m.

Both fires were under control about two hours after they started, and personnel in both hotels were busy making arrangements for guests to stay at other hotels.

More than 50 guests at the Copley were rescued with ladders. About 300 others made their way down stairwells in the six-story structure.

The three-alarm fire at the Sheraton Boston apparently started in a room near the lobby and sent smoke into several of the hotel's 29 floors, officials said. At least 24 persons were reported suffering from smoke inhalation.

The hotel's 1,400 guests were evacuated and hotel personnel called each room to warn guests of the fire and asked them to leave.

Bishop Speaks Here Saturday

Bishop Robert M. Blackburn, resident bishop for the N. C. United Methodist Conference, will speak to confirmation classes at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Saturday, March 31, at 10 a.m.

The meeting is one of two sponsored annually as an opportunity for United Methodist church confirmation classes to meet the bishop and learn about the church.

Group singing, a film on confirmation and conversation with the bishop is planned for the two hour meeting. Several church groups will bring class projects to display.

League Planning Rally April 9

The Pitt County Chapter of the Christian Action League has scheduled a rally for April 9 to generate support for the League's opposition campaign to the local mixed beverage issue.

The rally, to be held at the American Legion Building, will be chaired by the Rev. Richard Kennedy, pastor of Temple Free Will Baptist Church.

The Pitt County chapter has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Free Will Baptist Church. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Free Wallpaper Hanging Clinic

A free clinic on how to hang wallpaper will be presented this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center, Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue.

Clayton Jones, manager, said the clinic will cover such points as types of wallpaper, estimating materials and what tools are needed. A film and demonstration is also planned, he said.

Jones said that persons wishing to attend should register at the store or call 752-4171.

Alumni Chapter Meets Friday

The Pitt Co. Chapter of the North Carolina Central University Alumni Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be hosted by D. D. Garrett, 1204 W. Fifth St., Greenville. For further information, one may call 752-4476 or 752-7756 after 5 p.m.



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Sizes 7-14..... \$8⁹⁹ To \$15⁹⁹



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WHITE BONE BLACK \$18⁹⁵ 6 To 10	WHITE BONE PINK & BLUE \$5⁹⁹ 6 To 10	WHITE MULTI \$14⁹⁵ 6 1/2 To 10	MISSSES BLACK PATENTS \$5⁹⁹ 8 1/2 To 3

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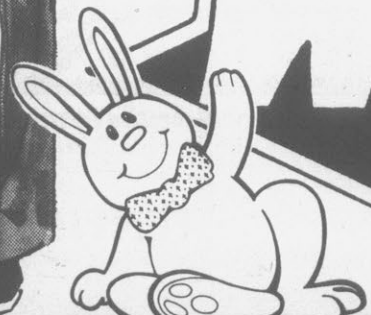
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NET FISHING FOR HERRING — Fishermen drifting on the Roanoke River at Jamesville Saturday afternoon were observed by two elderly residents of the area, who were discussing the swift moving current and 'recollecting' about the times of flooding. One

asked the other, If he remembered the time that the billy goat floated by, telling the news to everybody? (Reflector photo by Rosalie Trotman)

Organize To 'Advance' Talent Show Savings And Loan Cause On Saturday

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — About 90 savings and loan officials met in Winston-Salem recently and agreed to form a council to advance the interests of S&Ls insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

The move is part of an ongoing battle between FSLIC institutions and those insured by the N.C. Savings Guaranty Corp.

Robert T. Waugh, chairman of the new group, said that legislators with financial interests in Guaranty-insured S&Ls have

pressured the league and FSLIC-insured S&Ls to withhold opposition to legislation favoring Guaranty institutions. He said between 42 and 52 legislators have such financial interests.

The FSLIC, a government agency, insures most S&Ls in the state. Most of the institutions are owned by depositors and borrowers.

Guaranty is a private, Raleigh-based association that insures S&Ls and credit unions. Most of its members are stock-owned S&Ls although a few are mutual S&Ls.

One of the major sources of disagreement between the two groups is that FSLIC sets a limit of 5.2 percent on interest that its members may pay on passbook savings accounts. Guaranty sets no limit, and most stock S&Ls pay 6 percent.

Early in the year the league had decided to prepare legislation requiring all S&Ls to have FSLIC insurance, thus lowering their savings rate to the level offered by the rest of the industry. That proposal was dropped in February following a meeting at which stock S&L representatives agreed to accept a bill making it difficult to open new stock S&Ls.

That bill passed this week. The splinter group is expected to come back to the Legislature with a new bill requiring Guaranty S&Ls to pay the same interest on S&Ls as FSLIC-insured S&Ls.

The group also plans to ask the FSLIC to relax its regulation of FSLIC associations, thus making Guaranty membership less attractive to S&Ls contemplating a switch.

The annual 4-H Talent Show will be held Saturday, March 31, 8 p.m., at the Jaycees Park Auditorium, Cedar Lane, Greenville.

The public is invited to attend the performance, with acts performed by various area 4-H members. There will be no charge for admission.

The following 4-H'ers will participate: Melanie Manning, Ann Smith, Marty Warren, Amy Tyson, Danny Dupree, Elaine Smith, Carol Chapman, Pamela Pilgreen, Angela Burrus, Silvia Crumble, Sean Gibbs, Jackie Austin, Elizabeth Daniels, Jim and Gloria Hinson, Jeff Johnson, Julia Smith, Phyllis Garriss, Angela Chapman, Sharon Chapman, Bryan Edwards, Regina Thompson, Regina Carter, Tonya Carter, Sonja Austin, Tamu Carter, and Loretta House.

No-Promotion Proposal Draws Opposition Of NAACP Group

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NAACP officials say they will fight a local proposal not to promote students who do poorly on achievement tests.

Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Superintendent Jay Robinson has proposed retaining students in grades 3, 6 and 9 who score in the 30th percentile or lower on the California Achievement Test (CAT).

At a meeting of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education Tuesday night, NAACP national educational director Gerd Steele said such a plan would violate state and federal laws.

Recent state and federal laws requiring equal education for handicapped students make it clear that students shouldn't be evaluated by any single measure, or by any test that is not free of cultural or racial bias, Ms. Steele said.

Speakers who criticized the proposal argued that it would segregate black and white students. They said recent competency test scores, showing a large gap between black and white achievement, point to the continued existence of a racially divided school system.

Among the speakers was Kelly Alexander Jr., vice president of the local NAACP.

"Let us not misunderstand each other," Alexander told the board. "The NAACP will oppose any and all actions by the board to segregate the system. We will oppose you in the courts, in the streets and at the polling places."

Alexander said he showed Robinson's proposal to Califor-

nia Schools Superintendent Wilson Riles last week and Riles was also critical.

Riles said the CAT is not designed as a promotion measure, adding that the proposal lacks plans to help the children who are retained, Alexander said.

Ms. Steele said the school system should take a diagnostic approach to assist students rather than hold them back.

"This promotion scheme and the competency testing fallout is under our microscope and we are examining all actions the board and the superintendent take regarding these issues," Ms. Steele said.

One school board member acknowledged there are prob-

lems. "I think there is a point to be made that we are not reaching all of our students," board member Betsy Bennett said. "We need to address this problem at the staff effectiveness level, school board effectiveness level, curriculum and teacher competency level."

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ART OF BOND — Mrs. Jihan Sadat laughs in Washington Wednesday after she was presented with an Israeli bond which she holds in her hands. Mrs. Sadat was presented with the bond during a press conference where she announced establishment of the U.S.-Egyptian Cultural Preservation Committee to aid in the renovation of two Egyptian museums. (AP Laserphoto)

Criticize Effort

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Goldsboro Chapter of the NAACP has opposed procedures aimed at correcting alleged racial and sex discrimination at Cherry Hospital.

The local chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said Wednesday the appointment of group project teams to study the problems at the state mental hospital "is an effort to nullify" a report made by a state-appointed task force.

Geneva Hamilton, the local NAACP president, said she also "questions the wisdom of relying on Cherry Hospital Director Field Montgomery for an indepth analysis of the issues and follow-through of any needed changes."

Montgomery was criticized in the task force report, which was released earlier this month.

Team findings would be considered by a state-level review board that would make recommendations for correcting problems at the hospital. The recommendations would be implemented under Montgomery's direction.

Ben Alken, director of the state Division of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, told the NAACP he hopes the group will have more faith in the project teams two months from now. The teams are scheduled to report by April 15.

Settle Reverse Discrimination

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — because it provides one admissions policy for most people and another for others.

The state has agreed to pay \$9,000 out-of-court settlement to two white students who accused the law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill of reverse discrimination in June after they were denied admission.

The students' attorney, Joe Beard of Charlotte, will get \$5,000 of the settlement, and the two plaintiffs will split the remainder. The \$9,000 offer is about \$2,000 less than what Beard had requested.

Steven Rader and Patricia Bostic were denied admission to the school under an admissions policy which has since been revised.

Andrew Vanore, chief deputy attorney general for North Carolina, Wednesday told U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon the settlement does not mean the state has conceded that the former policy was unconstitutional.

He said the state decided it would be cheaper for taxpayers if the state proposed a settlement, rather than fought over a defunct policy.

But Beard said he thinks the policy is still unconstitutional.

WIDESPREAD FLOODS
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
(AP) — Heavy rain caused mudslides, widespread flooding and at least one death in northern Haiti, an amateur radio operator in the area reports. The government and the Red Cross said they were investigating.

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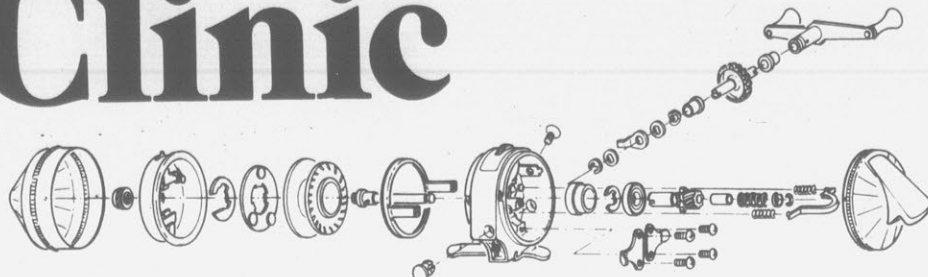
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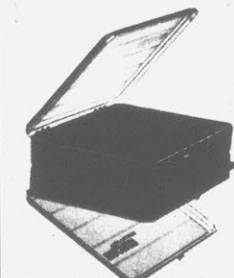
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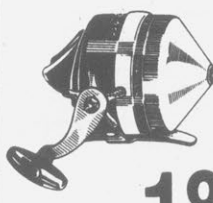


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Minimum Pay Boost To Senate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill that would increase the state's minimum wage from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour was approved by the House and sent to the Senate Wednesday.

Before it won final approval, however, attempts were made to amend it to increase the minimum wage to 90 percent of the federal amount. That would have meant \$2.80 per hour in 1980 and \$3 in 1981.

House members soundly defeated the amendment, saying they didn't want to be tied to federal levels and didn't want to hamper the state's tobacco farmers who depend on part-time workers covered by the minimum wage.

The federal minimum wage is now \$2.90 and will increase automatically to \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

The Associated Press incorrectly reported Tuesday the 1981 federal amount would be \$3.75.

If the bill is enacted, the new state minimum wage would become effective Jan. 1, 1980.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks supports matching the state minimum pay to the federal and said earlier in the session he intended to propose legislation to that effect.

In a memorandum urging House members to approve the higher amount, Brooks said his proposal would be filed this week. He requested Tuesday that the House delay consideration of the bill until his legislation was introduced.

But the bill's sponsor, Rep. John Jordan, D-Albemarle, said he decided to go ahead with his proposal.

The state minimum wage applies to about 270,000 workers not under the federal wage, 30,000 of which are currently earning the minimum amount and will get a raise if it is increased.

In other legislative action: A bill that would provide compensation for crime victims received a favorable report Wednesday from the Senate Law, Enforcement and Crime Control Committee.

The bill would provide compensation and assistance to victims of a crime in North Carolina who suffer bodily injury or death. A victim would be eligible to collect a maximum of \$10,000 in benefits, providing all other sources of possible compensation are exhausted.

compensation fail.

The measure would provide compensation for work loss or replacement of services lost by the victim or a victim's dependent due to his injury or death from the crime. Services which would be replaced include those the victim would have performed for the benefit of himself and his family.

Sen. Katherine Sebo, D-Guilford, who sponsored the bill, estimated the state would pay \$500,000 a year in compensation. She said the state Attorney General's office had given her an estimate of \$700,000 annually.

If approved, the bill will not go into effect until Congress approves pending legislation to provide matching federal funds for the state compensation.

Terms

A constitutional proposal to extend legislative terms from two years to four was sent back to a subcommittee after it ran into trouble in the House Constitutional Amendments Committee.

The proposal has already been approved by the Senate. It was delayed when committee chairman Rep. Dave DeRamus, D-Forsyth, said the state Attorney General's office had offered an opinion that the four-year provision would require further changes elsewhere in the state constitution.

With longer terms for legislators, DeRamus said that could mean election of local officials, such as county sheriffs, would be held up to four years from the time a vacancy occurred. The courts have interpreted the constitution to require those elections be held at the same time as the next legislative election.

Pay Raise

A bill filed Wednesday that would raise the salaries of teachers and state employees by 7 percent was signed by six House members.

The bill would keep raises in line with President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Tobacco Levy

Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, filed a bill that would allow the Board of Directors of Tobacco Associates to assess flue-cured tobacco farmers' crops by the pound when it is not possible to assess them by the acre.

Under the bill, the assessment done by the acre cannot exceed 5 cents per 100 pounds in 1979. A 10 cents per-100-pound limit is put on such an assessment after 1979.

A tobacco industry spokesman said the proposed alternate assessment plan would not effectively increase the levy. The money is used to pay the operating costs of Tobacco Associates, which promotes the sale of flue-cured tobacco.

Health Education

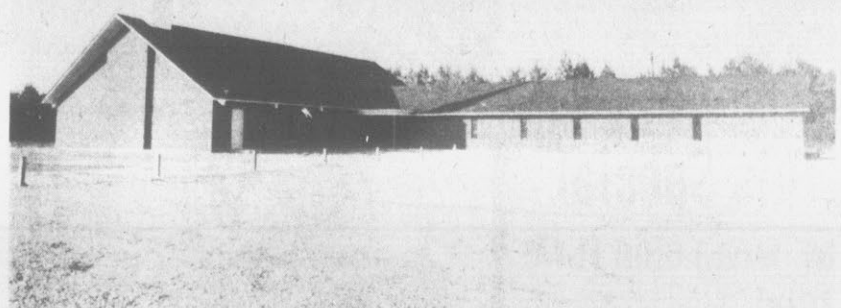
Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, filed a bill that would appropriate over \$800,000 for the State Board of Education to provide health education coordinators during the upcoming biennium.

These coordinators would be placed in eight schools the first year and 16 schools the second year. Their purpose would be to provide leadership in teacher training, curriculum development and coordination of community resources in health education.

Child Abuse

Rep. Dave Diamont, D-Surry, introduced two bills dealing with child abuse in the House. The first would require institutions to report child abuse and neglect to the county social services director.

The second would make mental or emotional injury a form of child neglect. Under the measure, qualified professionals would determine whether that type of neglect is present in a particular case.



GETHSEMANE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH... will dedicate its new building in Grimesland Sunday.

Sunday Services Will Dedicate New Building

GRIMESLAND — Special Sunday services and a dedication ceremony will be held Sunday at Gethsemane Pentecostal

Holiness Church here.

The Sunday morning worship at 11 a. m. will include special singing and Bishop J. Floyd Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla. as guest speaker. Bishop Williams is the General Superintendent of the International Pentecostal Holiness Church Inc.

At 1 p. m. there will be a "spread lunch" in the Fellowship Hall of the new church.

The service to dedicate the new church building will begin at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. J. Doner Lee of Falcon, Superintendent of the North Carolina Conference of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, will take part.

The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Danny Nelson. Nelson recounted a brief history of the church, which began as a mission in 1951 under the direction of the Rev. J. R. Edwards. The Grimesland Pentecostal Holiness Church was organized in August, 1951, under the leadership of the Rev. Norman Butts and other ministers from nearby communities, he said. A lot was purchased and construction begun soon afterwards.

A new lot was bought in 1969 to build a parsonage and as a site for a church later on. The parsonage was built in late 1973 and early 1972, under the Rev. Paul C. Jackson. In July, 1977, the complete indebtedness on the parsonage was paid in full.

The new church complex was approved in March, 1978, and construction was started in May, 1978. The seating capacity of the new church is 325. Rev. Nelson said.

Area Democrats To Attend J-J Event

Over 90 Pitt County Democrats are expected to attend the 49th annual Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration on April 7 in Raleigh.

Participants from every county in the state are slated to attend the celebration, as well as state officials and members of the state's Congressional

delegation.

The celebration, named in honor of two of the nation's most prominent Democratic leaders, will be held at the new Raleigh Civic Center.

County Democratic chairman Betty Speir of Bethel said that tickets for the dinner may be purchased at \$25 each from her, from State Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh, or by writing the headquarters at P.O. Box 12196, Raleigh.

Mrs. Speir said that the day's activities will begin with a 10 a. m. breakfast featuring as speaker a member of the White House staff. The Democratic Women of Wake County are sponsoring the breakfast at the Hilton Inn with tickets available for \$10 each.

Ticket holders for the dinner are invited to a reception from 3-5 p. m. at the Governor's Mansion, where Gov. Jim Hunt, members of the Congressional delegation and the Council of State will receive guests.

Spring Revival Is Announced

The Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Stokes, announced its spring revival for the week of April 2-7, beginning each evening at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting minister will be the Rev. Keith Cobb, pastor of Fremont Free Will Baptist Church. Special singing will be featured each evening. The pastor, the Rev. Joe Hudson, will be assisting in the services.

The public is invited to attend and nursery service will be provided.

Solicitation Requests OK'd

PWP Will Hear Orthodontist

Dr. Dan Warren will speak to the Greenville chapter of Parents Without Partners Friday at 7:30 p. m. at Jarvis United Methodist Church.

Dr. Warren is a local orthodontist.

Saturday the group will roller skate at Twin Rinks from 1 to 4 p. m. There will be supper at 5 p. m. at Roy Rogers Restaurant. A wine tasting will be held at 9 p. m. at a member's home.

For more information about PWP, one may call 752-4309.

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of two requests for solicitation permits in Greenville.

Wyatt said the requests were submitted by: the Winterville Fire Department to conduct a merchant solicitation from March 27 to May 6 to raise funds to purchase new fire equipment; and

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church to conduct a sidewalk sale on March 31 at Joe Pecheles Volkswagen on Greenville Boulevard in order to raise church funds.

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The Sap's Running, And It's Maple Syrup Time

By JANE ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
THOMPSON, Conn. (AP) — In Lloyd Sipple's neck of the woods — and that stretches from Maine to Minnesota — it's spring, the sap's running and that sends maple syrup on its way to the breakfast table.

Sipple is the editor of the National Maple Syrup Digest, a quarterly magazine he compiles in his Bainbridge, N.Y., farmhouse. "It's the only publication dedicated entirely to maple," he says.

To Sipple, who has the largest maple syrup operation in New York State, and to 7,000 other sugar-makers from Vermont to Wisconsin, the word "maple" sums up what they do. "Syrup" is understood.

Sugaring is an annual rite of winter's passing, not only in New England but as far south as Maryland and the Virginias and even in parts of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

"The conditions are right for a good yield this year, but it'll depend on the weather the next four or five weeks," Sipple said.

No matter how much maple syrup is produced this year in the United States and Canada — the only area of the world where sugar and black maple trees grow — Sipple says the demand will exceed the supply.

Maple syrup sells like hotcakes, and virtually none is exported.

About 1.15 million gallons were made in the United States last year, not counting the precious pints boiled over wood stoves in homes from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Alleghenies of Virginia.

The sap starts running in the spring as soon as the days are warm and the nights are cold. Sipple says the ideal temperature for sap flow is 26 degrees at night and 40 to 45 degrees in the daytime. The season lasts about six weeks until mid April.

"We used to boil the sap on our black stove in the kitchen that ran on kerosene. We evaporated it slowly so we never had peeling wallpaper, but every spring there was a film on the windows right up to the second story," said Joan Magary of Woodbury, Conn.

It takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. But even though Joyce and Richard Blood of Concord, N.H., have made only four pints so far this year, they say the effort is worthwhile.

"Maple syrup is a real delicacy. If we didn't make it at home, we probably wouldn't

have it. And it gives us the feeling of producing something ourselves, the pride of accomplishment," said Blood.

The story goes that an Indian squaw needed water to cook supper, saw the colorless sap dripping from a maple tree, used it to cook some meat and discovered the sap was sweet.

Before the Pilgrims ever heard of Plymouth Rock, the Indians were sinking tomahawks into trees and putting twigs in the notches so the sap would drip into birch bark buckets underneath. They heated stones in a fire and then put the stones in the sap to

make it evaporate.

"It was a crude arrangement but it worked. The syrup was probably a dirty, sticky mess but it was sweet," said Sipple, who treasures a birch bark bucket given him. Compared with the birch bark bucket days, sugaring is now big business. Quebec Province makes about two-thirds of the world's maple syrup. The United States makes the rest.

In 1978, the top maple syrup producing states were Vermont with 410,000 gallons and New York with 330,000 gallons. Wisconsin was a distant third with 110,000 gallons followed by New

Hampshire, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Maine.

The overall American production of maple syrup has declined since about 1918, but Sipple believes it would have dropped off more had it not been for an innovation in use for the past 20 years.

It doesn't fit into a picture postcard scene of wooden buckets on maple trees, but since the late 1950's, plastic tubing has changed the economics of sugaring.

The key to its success is that volume in sugaring is measured in taps. You can have

more than one tap per tree and use the same plastic tubing to collect the sap instead of many buckets.

"This year it costs almost \$5 for a sap bucket, a cover, and a spile. The tubing costs \$1.25 to \$1.50 per tap so you can see the saving," says Sipple who has close to 10,000 taps.

While such equipment as tubing and vacuum systems cut costs, real maple syrup is still selling retail for \$13 to \$18 a gallon.

And, Robert Moore, president of G.H. Grimm Co., of Rutland, Vt., says more and more people are buying equipment to make

symp at home. Moore says he used to tap his own trees but gave it up. "I'm trees and he's older than I too old for that. I'm 73 years am."

old," the Vermonter said. "Of course, my brother still taps

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2' x 6'	3.65	4.25	5.65
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Scholarship Established

ECU News Bureau

An annual scholarship award has been established by the East Carolina University chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical/pre-dental honor society in honor of its faculty advisor, Dr. Paul Wayne Ayers of the ECU chemistry faculty.

Announcement of the scholarship program was made at a recent chapter banquet.

Each year's award will be given to a rising senior Alpha Epsilon Delta member on the basis of academic achievement and contribution to the chapter.

Stephen Bridgers of Clarkton, chapter vice president, is the first recipient of Alpha Epsilon Delta's Ayers Award. He is a biology major, a member of Chi Beta Phi and Gamma Beta Phi honor societies, and an accompanying pianist for the ECU School of Music.

Dr. Ayers has been advisor to ECU's pre-medical students since he joined the faculty 12 years ago and has conducted Medical College Admissions Test study sessions for pre-medicine students here.

Dr. Ayers is married to Dr. Carolina Ayers, also a member of ECU's chemistry faculty. They are the parents of two children.

Seek Names For Alumni Award

ECU News Bureau

Alumni and friends of East Carolina University are invited to make nominations for this year's award in a series given to outstanding young alumni.

A young graduate will be selected who has excelled in his or her professional field and in political and/or civic affairs. Eligible are persons born in the year 1944 or since.

The recipient is to be honored at 1979 Alumni Day, which has been set for May 5.

Nominees will be considered on the basis of contributions made in their respective professions and to the welfare of the community, state and nation.

Persons wishing to nominate ECU alumni for the annual award may write to the ECU Office of Alumni Affairs for further information.



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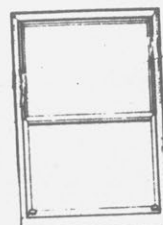
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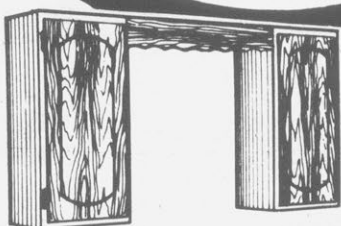


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18" x 30"	32.99	28.59	18" x 34 1/2"	42.99	37.95
24" x 30"	39.95	35.59	24" x 34 1/2"	49.95	43.86
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DANGEROUS CEREMONY
KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Couples showing up to be married at the Kidderminster registry office are being issued crash helmets.

Alterations have loosened bricks on the building's facade.



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50-1.00 lower. Wilson, 44.75; Rocky Mount, 44.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.00. Salisbury, 43.00. Spivey's Corner, unreported; and Kingston 44.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady with firm undertone, supplies moderate, demand 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 1/2	70 1/2
United Telecommunications	23 1/2	23 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2	28 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	30 1/2	30 1/2
Tri South	3	3
Wicks	14 1/2	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2	4 1/2
Eckerd	27	27
Central Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2
Hardes	12 1/2	12 1/2
Integon	16 1/2	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hatters Income	15 1/2	15 1/2
Vapco	13 1/2	13 1/2
Eaton	38	38
John Deere	36 1/2	36 1/2
P & C	80 1/2	80 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	11 1/2	11 1/2
Conner Homes	7 1/2	7 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER		
Combined Insurance	18 1/2-1/2	18 1/2-1/2
NCNB	12-3/4	12-3/4
Little Mint	1/2-3/4	1/2-3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2	16 1/2-17 1/2
Low	19 1/2-20	19 1/2-20

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today, resuming its month-long rally after Wednesday's decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 5.11 on Wednesday, rebounded 2.95 to 869.90 by noon today.

Gainers took a 6-5 lead over losers in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided early this week on a 9 percent price increase, investors initially took the news as a pleasant surprise.

Although the increase was smaller than had been feared, analysts noted that by Wednesday some traders had begun to look at it as still troublesome for an economy already beset by high inflation rates.

But after a period of hesitation Wednesday and early today, the market began to climb again.

Matsushita Electric led the active list, off 1/2 at 31 1/2. A 359-200-share block traded at that price.

General Public Utilities dropped 3/4 to 16 3/4. The company owns the nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., where an accident occurred Wednesday, causing the release of some radiation.

Prime Motor Inns jumped 3/4 to 19 1/4 on the American Stock Exchange. The company said its site plan for a hotel-casino was approved by the planning board in Atlantic City, N.J.

The NYSE's composite index rose .14 to 57.49. At the Amex, the market value index gained .56 to 179.59.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 12.35 million shares after the first two hours.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

Abt/Lab	High	Low	Last
Akzona	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Allis Chalm	32 1/2	32 1/2	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 Baker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Brands	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Amer Can	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Stand	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Am TT	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
FRIDAY
12 Noon — University Alcoholics Anonymous meets in Belk Bldg., room 212.
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

Beat Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boeing	67 1/2	66 1/2	67
Borden	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burl Ind	18 1/2	17 1/2	18
Cannon Mills	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Cent Soya	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	24 1/2	25
Chesapeake	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chrysler	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Coca-Cola	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Colg Palm	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Com Eds	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Conagra	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Conif Group	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dette AirL	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
DowChem	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
DuPont	143 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Duke Pow	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
EastAirL	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Easton Corp	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Esmark	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Firestone	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Fla Pow	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
For McKess	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
FordMol	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
FordMol	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Fugate Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
GenDynam	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Elec	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Food	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Gen Motors	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Gen Pacifi	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodrich	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace Co	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
GKNor Nek	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Grain Processing	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
HerculesInc	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
HewlettPack	68 1/2	67 1/2	68
Honeywell	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
IBM	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Int Harv	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Int Paper	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Int Recifi	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Int T	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
K mart	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
KaiserAlum	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kane Mill	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
KraftInc	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Kroger Co	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Liggett	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Lockheed	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Loews Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Masonite	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
McDermott	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Meat Corp	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
MinMM	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Mobil	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Monsanto	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Nabisco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
OlinCorp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
OWP	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Penney JC	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
PepsiCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillip Morris	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
PhillipsPet	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Polaroid	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Procter Gamb	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Quaker Oat	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ralston Pur	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Republic SII	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Revlon	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Rockwell Int	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Roy Crown	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Seaboard	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Seaboard	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Seaboard	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Seaboard	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Seaboard	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Seaboard	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Skyline Cp	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Sony Corp	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
South Ry	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Sperry Rnd	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Stamps	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Stamps	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stamps	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Stamps	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Stamps	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Stamps	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Stamps	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Stamps	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stamps	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stamps	17 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Stamps	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Stamps	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Stamps	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Stamps	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Stamps	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Stamps	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Stamps	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Stamps	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Stamps	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stamps	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Stamps	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Stamps	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2

Water-Use Has Soared

Editor's Note — This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the upcoming bond referendums scheduled for April 3, in which registered voters in the City of Greenville will decide whether or not to issue \$24 million in General Obligation bonds to finance proposed capital improvements. The following article was prepared by the Greenville

Utilities Commission.

When a resident in the City of Greenville reaches out and turns on a faucet, water is expected to come pouring out. And he also expects the water to be ecologically safe, to flow at a desired pressure, and be adequate for whatever use he may want to make of it.

These expectations have always been met in the past by the Greenville Utilities

Commission, but if they are to be achieved in the future, major capital improvements will have to be completed. Registered voters will decide on April 3 if the City of Greenville will be allowed to issue \$14 million in General Obligation bonds to finance the proposed water improvements.

The proposal, if approved by the voters, would allow for the construction of a new 12 million-gallons-per-day water treatment plant, the extension of major water mains throughout the city and in areas just outside the city limits, and the construction of additional overhead water storage facilities.

Growth Cited

"Growth, of course, is one of the major reasons for the needed improvements," commented Ed Waldrop, chairman of a citizens committee organized to help distribute details on upcoming referendums. "The City of Greenville, and the surrounding area, is one of the fastest growing areas of the state, and the utilities must keep pace if this growth is to continue into the future."

The first passenger car was struck in the rear by a flat-bed truck loaded with bags of cement.

"An automobile in front of him slowed and put on his four-way blinkers and he did the same thing," Sellers said of the flat-bed driver. "Then he got hit. Then it was just a chain reaction. It was just boom, boom, boom."

Sellers said the first car was hit from behind by the truck loaded with cement, which was then struck from the rear by a truck loaded with metal scaffolding. A tractor trailer loaded with onions, a passenger van and a truck hauling frozen meat followed, colliding with the wreckage at high speed.

Four of the fatalities — two men, a woman and a small child — were found in the wreckage of the van, Sellers said, and the fifth victim was the driver of the truck loaded with onions.

They were not identified immediately.

Three of the trucks and the van were consumed by flames and the bodies were not removed for nearly three hours.

in Chapel Hill.

Roberson also pointed out that the board has been asked to hear a presentation on billboards in the Downtown Commercial Fringe classification at next month's meeting.

Three items of business were taken care of by the Greenville Planning Commission, including:

— Approval of the final plat of Sharon Subdivision, located on Griffin Street between Perkins and Skinner Streets;

— approval of the final plat of Bryton Hill Subdivision, located on the west side of River Bluff Drive (involved lot changes); and

— Approval of the final plat of Fairlane Farm Subdivision, located on the west side of Hooker Road north of and adjacent to the telephone company property.

Chain Reaction Crash Kills 5

PORT WENTWORTH, Ga. (AP) — Five persons were killed and five injured early today in a fiery chain reaction accident involving four tractor trailer trucks, an automobile and a passenger van, police said.

Zoning...

(Continued from page 1)

sidered in the rezoning package.

The additional acreage, it was explained, involves the Grady-White Boats property, which is currently zoned RA-20, and land between the G-W business and the Warren tract. Grady-White officials will be contacted regarding the suggested rezoning.

Roberson noted that the Warren property is currently RA-20, while to the southwest lies the Procter & Gamble property zoned Industrial and across the highway is the Eaton Corp. property, also zoned Industrial. In recommending the additional acreage for rezoning, it was noted that the action would make the Grady-White operation a conforming use in the Industrial zone.

In other business, commissioners approved the preliminary plat of Tucker Farms Subdivision, located north of US 264 Bypass between Memorial Drive and Red Oak Shopping Center.

In a related item, approval was also given to the preliminary plat of Shenandoah Subdivision, which is actually the center section of the Tucker Farms tract.

Other action included:

— Approval of the preliminary plat of Stonethrow Subdivision, located north of NC 43 across from the hospital property and State Road 1202 (142 lots indicated for development);

— Approval of the preliminary and final plats of Section III of Wilcar Subdivision, located west of N. Green Street at the intersection of Green and Industrial Boulevard; and

— Approval of the preliminary plat of Section IV of Wilcar Subdivision, located west of NC 13 and south of Greenfield Terrace.

Commissioners were urged by Roberson to consider attendance at the 22nd annual N.C. Planning Conference, scheduled for April 5 and 6 at the Institute of Government

Obituaries

Harris

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Johnnie Harris died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Elijah "P. P." Harris of Farmville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home here.

Jenkins

WALSTONBURG — Miss Clara Bell Jenkins, 74, of Walstonburg, died Thursday in the Wilson Convalescent Center, Wilson. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Church St. Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Miss Jenkins, a native of Robeson County, was a member of the Centerville Baptist Church. She came to Walstonburg and was associated in business with her brother, Sam Jenkins, for 40 years.

Survivors: four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Deans of Raleigh, Mrs. Mullis Walters and Mrs. Woodrow Shooter, both of Fairmont and Mrs. Wilton Hall of Lumberton; two brothers, Sam Jenkins of Walstonburg and Leggett Jenkins of Fairmont.

The family will be at the Farmville Funeral Home Friday from 7:30-9 p.m.

Nobles

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — William S. Nobles Jr., 67, 211 Peninsula Ave., died Thursday at Portsmouth General Hospital. He was a native of Ayden and retired construction superintendent. He was also a member of Park View United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, 3:30 p.m., at Park View United Methodist by the Rev. H. Fred Edge. Burial will follow at Meadowbrook Memorial Gardens, Suffolk.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Nobles; three sons, the Rev. William Michael Nobles of Woodstock, Va., Victor Wayne Nobles and Robert Nobles, both of Portsmouth, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Arleen Corbett, Mrs. May Norris and Mrs. Myrtle Moyer, all of Greenville; three grandchildren.

The family will be at Snellings Funeral Home, Portsmouth, Va., Friday, from 7-8:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Park View United Methodist Church, Portsmouth, Va., or the American Cancer Society.

Stancill

Mr. Jesse Jordan Stancill, 73, died at his home, on the 264 Bypass Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Friday, 3:30 p.m., in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. N. D. Beaman, pastor of Rose Hill F. W. B. Church. Burial will be in the Knight Family Cemetery, near Conetoe.

Mr. Stancill was born in Edgecombe County and spent most of his life in Pitt County.

Survivors: three brothers, Oscar M. Stancill of Scufflon, Earl Stancill of Ayden, and J. Y. Stancill of near Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Placid S. Norville of Falkland and Mrs. Thurman Gray of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Williams

OAK CITY — Miss Dora Mae Williams, 47, died at her home on Rt. 1, Oak City, Sunday.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Poplar Point Baptist Church by the Rev. Hoyt Hammond, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Williams was a Martin County native and spent her life in the Oak City community. She was a member of Poplar Point Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Miss Carolyn Williams of the home;

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 29, 1979



I'll Teach Them To Hold The Ball Like This

Former Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown (r) talks with reporters after being named head coach of the UCLA basketball team Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Brown, who was a standout player at North Carolina, is shown with UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan. (AP Laserphoto)

Larry Brown Feels He Can Do Better In Collegiate Ranks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many college coaches hope for the day when they can advance to the professional ranks, with a corresponding jump in pay and prestige.

Not Larry Brown. Brown, who resigned as coach of the Denver Nuggets earlier this year, said Wednesday that he is extremely happy to be UCLA's new basketball coach.

"This is a great moment for me, and I hope in the future UCLA can say the same thing," Brown said at a press conference announcing his appointment. "I was hoping I wouldn't have to go back to the pros. The pros are good for certain people, and it gave me the opportunity to coach. But I didn't

think I was suited to that type of job.

"I love to coach basketball," he continued, "and I think I can contribute more in the college game than in the pros."

Brown, 38, succeeds Gary Cunningham, who resigned last week, saying he wants to spend more time with his family. Cunningham said he plans to take an administrative post at UCLA.

Brown was a guard at North Carolina, played and coached in the now-defunct American Basketball Association, then coached the National Basketball Association's Nuggets. He was captain of his college team and a U.S. Olympian in 1964.

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Lady Jaguars Take First In Track Meet

NEW HOPE — Farmville Central's girls' track team came out on top in a quad meet at Eastern Wayne yesterday, defeating the host school, Conley and New Hanover.

The Lady Jags piled up 70 points to 46½ for Eastern Wayne, 42½ for Conley and 12 for New Hanover. Farmville Central's Dupree won three events and Conley's Garris was a double winner.

All but the distance events were run in meters.

Summary:

Long jump: Dudley (EW) 16.0, G. Green (C) 15.4½, J. Lang (FC) 14.1½, Harris (FC) 14.0. Triple jump: Harris (FC) 32.1½, R. Lang (FC) 29.1, Bryant (NH) 29.7½, Scott (EW) 28.3. High jump: Dupree (FC) 4.8, Reid (FC) 4.8, Bryant (NH) 4.6, R. Green (C) 4.4. Discus: Barnes (EW) 77.4½, Tyson (FC) 76.6½, Fulton (NH) 68.3, C. Lang (FC) 68.0. Shot: Garris (C) 29.4½, C. Lang (FC) 29.2½, Edwards (FC) 28.7½, Denson (NH) 28.1. 100 hurdles: Dupree (FC) 17.2, Mathis (EW) 19.7, Person (C) 20.3, Hanna (EW) 20.7. 100: Garris (C) 13.1, Dudley (EW) and G. Green (C) 13.3 (tie), Best (EW) 13.4.

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Kuhn Warns Umpires To Return To Work By Opening Games

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Umpires will be making a "serious mistake" if they fail to go back to work by the season-openers next week, says Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

In his first at-length statement on the umpires' boycott of spring exhibition games, Kuhn told national broadcasters Wednesday at their annual meeting that baseball owners are ready in case the arbiters stay away.

"We have plans for an alternate approach. The umpires would be making a serious mistake if they do not show up for work," he said.

"I hope these decent men see the errors of their ways. It is unfortunate we have the problem we have, but in this case they (the umpires) are way off base," added Kuhn.

Kuhn spoke to the National Association of Broadcasters as part of a panel that also included National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Boone Arledge, of ABC Sports, moderated the panel.

The 51 umpires who work for both the American League and National League have yet to sign their individual 1979 contracts. With the umpires boycotting exhibition games, substitute umpires have worked the exhibition games in Florida and Arizona.

The umpires want more money and other improvements in a collective bargaining agreement negotiated last year. They are in the second year of a five-year agreement.

The owners asked a federal judge to order the umpires back to work, but the judge declined, saying he has no authority to

order them back.

"There is no question in my mind they are entitled to bargain as individuals," the judge said Tuesday.

American League President Lee MacPhail said: "If these umpires do want to work for us, we'll have to find umpires who do. The season will open on time, and we'll have umpires when it starts."

Umpire Bill Kunkel watched an exhibition game between Texas and Atlanta Wednesday at Pompano Beach, Fla. He said MacPhail sent him a telegram which said: "If I didn't sign my contract by Friday, I would be out of a job. I'm not going to sign unless he gives me the money I want."

Leagues Register

The Greenville Little Leagues will hold registration for new players today and Friday at 4 to 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

Candidates for the two Greenville Leagues must live within the Greenville City School District, and must have been born between August 1, 1966 and July 31, 1970 to be eligible to play.

A birth certificate must be shown as proof of age, and at least one parent or guardian must accompany the candidate.

Tryouts will be held beginning Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park. Accepted candidates must bring their own glove and shoes and attend 50 per cent of the tryouts to be eligible for the draft.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
PROMPT SERVICE
Located at College
View Cleaners
113 Grande Avenue
"Parking in Front"

Jr. Netters In Defeat

The Rose High tennis team defeated a squad from the Greenville Recreation Department's junior high program 9-1 yesterday in a practice match.

Summary:

Bert Singleton (R) d. Paul Farley, 8-1.
Jonathan McGee (G) d. Chris Laik, 8-4.
Scott Taylor (R) d. Rogers Warner, 8-4.
Chris Laik (R) d. Gregg Davis, 8-1.
Tom Messick (R) d. Ed Schwidde, 8-3.
Bobby Gantt (R) d. Kent Greene, 8-4.
Bill Lee (R) d. Don Schwidde, 8-2.
Tom Messick (R) d. Paul Bolen, 6-0.
Danny Elmer Singleton (R) d. McGee Farley, 8-2.
Lee Gantt (R) d. Stephan Bath-Jule Budacz, 8-0.

Cubs Take Third Win

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High School's "B" baseball team gained a 5-0 victory over Rocky Mount yesterday.

The Rampant Cubs got one-hit pitching from Kenny Barnes, who struck out nine and walked two. The lone hit was in the infield.

Mark Douglas and Mike Pollard each had two hits to lead Rose at the plate.

Now 3-0, the Cubs play host to Rocky Mount in a return game on Wednesday.

ESS Wins On Campus



In comparative tests, students attending U.C.L.A. judge ESS superior to JBL, Bose, Pioneer, AR, and Cerwin Vega.

In a recent blind listening test involving hundreds of students attending U.C.L.A., ESS speakers were judged superior in overall performance to other top speaker brands, sometimes by margins of nearly 3 to 1. The controlled test was conducted under the supervision of an independent national testing laboratory.

The participants compared ESS against comparably priced models from Bose, JBL, Pioneer, AR and Cerwin Vega, in an environment designed to simulate home listening conditions. Loudness differences were electronically equalized. For three continuous days, groups of up to 30 students listened, without knowledge of the speaker model or brand, to the same musical material played on all the

Heil, creator of the FET, is a unique principle of sound reproduction licensed exclusively to ESS. By squeezing the air instead of pushing it, the Heil achieves degrees of clarity, linearity and airiness unattainable with conventional drivers.

ESS will be conducting the same comparison test on college campuses across the nation. Watch for the dramatic results from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to be unveiled in coming weeks. Or better yet, visit your local ESS dealer and ask him to let you take the ESS Listening Test personally. See if you, too, can't hear the difference.

Take the ESS
Listening Test
yourself

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-12:30
Phone 756-2291

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Master Charge
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ESS
sound as clear as light

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (7:30 p.m.)
Softball
St. Augustine at East Carolina—2 (3 p.m.)
Greene Central at Conley (4 p.m.)
North Pitt at Ayden-Griffon (4 p.m.)

Tennis
Camp Lejeune at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton (3:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at High Point women (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (3 p.m.)

Track
Ahsokie at Williamston boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Roanoke, Tarboro at Washington boys and girls (3 p.m.)
Rose at Northern Nash (3:30 p.m.)
Wayne Country Day at Rose (1 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central (1:30 p.m.)

Friday's Sports
Baseball
Virginia at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Fike (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Griffon at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Edenton (7 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Martin at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Chocowinity (7 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bath (7 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel Academy (3:30 p.m.)

Track
East Carolina at Florida Relays
East Carolina women at Virginia Invitational
Greene Central, Conley at South Lenoir (1:30 p.m.)
Softball
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (4 p.m.)
Edenton at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Fike at Rose (4 p.m.)
Martin at Albemarle (3:30 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Bethel Academy (3:30 p.m.)

Golf
East Carolina at Camp Lejeune Invitational

The Bargain House

Greenville's
Newest & Largest
INDOOR
Flea Market
Saturdays 9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Sundays 1:00-5:00
Farm Produce Spaces \$3.00 Per Day
Free Spaces For Church Groups
& Non-Profit Organizations
Concession Stand
(Food & Drink Available)
Rental Spaces (10' x 10')
Sat. \$5.00
Sun. \$3.00
4 Weeks (Sat. \$18.00
4 Weeks (Sat. & Sun.) \$25.00
Come On Down
To The NEW
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Red Sox Have The Bats, Need Pitching

By **HERSCHEL NISSESON**
AP Sports Writer

booming, rookie right-hander Chuck Rainey could become a very important moundsperson. Rainey pitched six innings in Wednesday's 15-5 exhibition rout of the Chicago White Sox. He allowed three runs and five

hits while walking six — not the most impressive figures in the world.

But he settled down after a rugged second inning in which the White Sox combined three singles, a sacrifice fly and three consecutive walks for three runs.

The pitching-poor Red Sox received more good news when relieving ace Bill Campbell

unlimbered his sore elbow and pitched two scoreless innings.

In the catching department, rookie Gary Allenson sparked Boston's 19-hit attack. He hit his third homer of the spring, a double, two singles and had four RBI.

Jim Rice and Rick Burleson also homered. Rice capped a seven-run second inning by lining a two-run shot some 450

feet for his fifth pre-season homer. Jim Dwyer had three hits and Burleson, Jerry Remy, Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott and Butch Hobson two apiece.

Kansas City's injury situation also took a turn for the better. Rich Gale, last year's rookie sensation, allowed seven hits and one run in seven innings. And third baseman George Brett delivered a key single in

a three-run eighth-inning rally that lifted the Royals to a 4-2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Elsewhere, Geoff Zahn, Gary Serun and Mike Marshall combined on a five-hit shutout as the Minnesota Twins handed the world champion New York Yankees their 15th setback in 20 exhibition games, 3-0.

Rookie catcher Alex Trevino

of the New York Mets drove in three runs with a single, double and triple in an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who wasted a pair of home runs by Dusty Baker.

The Houston Astros got four-hit pitching from J.R. Richard and Frank Riccelli and edged the Montreal Expos 1-0. Steve Stone hurled six strong innings and rookie Sammy Stewart retired the final nine batters, giving him 17 scoreless innings this spring, as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Richie Zisk's two-run homer in the first inning started the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Jack Morris allowed one run in seven innings, including a home run by Keith Hernandez, as the Detroit Tigers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1.

The Cleveland Indians scored all their runs in the fifth inning, three on Andre Thornton's double, and defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-2. Sore-shouldered Wayne Garland pitched four scoreless innings for the winners.

Lee Lacy drove in the tie-breaking run with a pinch single in the eighth inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2.

The California-Milwaukee, Seattle-Oakland and San Diego-Chicago Cubs games were rained out in Arizona.

Of the 45 eligible players for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1979 Super Bowl, which they won, 36 were drafted by the team.

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

Bill McDonald

East 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.

752-6680

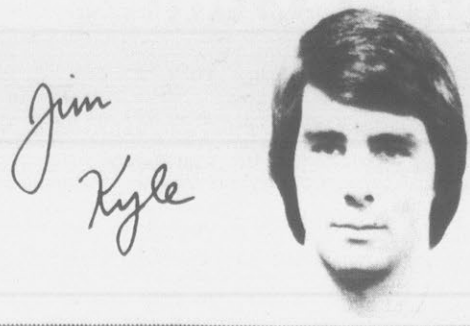


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TELEVISION SPORTS COMMENTATOR
Howard Cosell has gone out of his way recently to knock what he calls "big-time college basketball."

I'm not sure exactly what he means by that, but Cosell's opinion notwithstanding, college basketball is enjoying tremendous success as one of the top spectator sports in the country.

Record crowds watched on television this past weekend as the NCAA tournament finals were held in Salt Lake City, Utah. The NCAA championship is one of the premier sporting events in the country each year, ranking with World Series, Super Bowl and Masters golf tournament.

A recent Lou Harris poll compared college basketball with professional basketball, and the college game won hands-down. It was found that 56 per cent of the nation's basketball fans follow college basketball more than pro basketball, while only 34 per cent said the reverse is true.

This is in direct contrast with football. Among football fans, professional football is followed more than college football by a whopping 68-23 per cent. The poll also determined that interest in basketball in general is rising as 12 per cent of the fans listed it as their favorite sport, compared to nine per cent last year.

WHY IS COLLEGE basketball so much more popular than its professional counterpart? Why have college teams been able to generate so much fan appeal when the professional teams are faltering at the gate and on television?

One reason, of course, is the association of many fans to collegiate teams by the fact that they attended that college. The poll confirmed this in the fact that college basketball was even more popular among college graduates than the entire sample.

But there are other reasons that college basketball has been able to make such a dramatic comeback since it was tainted by point-shaving scandals in the 1950's and early 1960's.

The most important reason, probably, is that the college game is more emotional and exciting than the average professional game. The rivalries are more intense, and since the season is much shorter, each game is more important.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, for example, nearly every game is a must-win situation. The pros, with their 82-game seasons, can afford to lose a number of games. That, combined with the fact that the game is a job, seems to limit the amount of intense competition found in the pro game.

IN ADDITION, MANY fans probably find it easier to relate to an amateur athlete than one making more in one year than they will make in 20.

"I think people generally are getting fed up with the pros in all sports and are turning to the amateurs," a television sports producer said recently. "They read about these half-million-dollar salaries and then they turn the dial and get a ho-hum performance. The pros don't generate the excitement that the college games do."

The expansion of the National Basketball Association to 22 teams has caused a shortage of available talent and tended to dilute the quality of the league. The long season is tiring for both the players and the fans, so only the playoffs generate much interest.

WHAT LIES AHEAD for the NBA? Both attendance and the league's television audience are dwindling. Something must be done to get the gate and ratings up.

Promotions, such as Major League Baseball has done for years, could generate more attendance. As for television, the games might become more exciting with a shorter season, and the broadcasts themselves could be improved by the network.

The balance that the college game has shown in the last several years has undoubtedly been a factor in its growing popularity. If the pros could gain more balance, but not at the expense of losing talent, perhaps they could make a similar comeback.



Attempted Pickoff

Johnny Grubb of the Texas Rangers dives back towards first base, just beating the throw from

Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro in the first inning of an exhibition game yesterday. Brave Bobby Beall awaits the ball. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin Academy Teams Get Off To Good Start In Spring Sports

By **JIM KYLE**
Reflector Sports Writer

Martin Academy's baseball team has gotten off to a good start despite its youth, while the softball team is having some problems now but looking for a winning season.

Baseball

The Pioneers have only two players returning from last season's squad and they are the only ones on the team who played any kind of baseball last season, yet the team won three of its first four ballgames.

Tourneys Planned

Two Class "C" softball tournaments have been scheduled for the month of April in the area.

On April 6-8, a tournament will be held at the Snow Hill Recreation Parks. The field is limited to the first 22 teams.

Those interested should contact Lewis Godwin at 747-2498 or James Davis at 747-5057.

Another Class "C" tournament will be held at Bill Faye Park in Kinston on April 21-22, with a drawing to be held on April 16. This is limited to the first 24 teams. An entry fee of \$45 is charged per team.

Entry fees can be sent to, or further information obtained from, Lynwood Sparrow, 1435 Squire Place, Kinston, or telephone 522-0964.

"We're 3-1 now," coach Eddie Beach said earlier this week, "but I feel like we're fortunate to be there. We're hoping our luck will hold out—we got off to a good start."

Beach said his team has "too many young boys." He is having to start many freshmen and sophomores.

Despite the Pioneers' inexperience, though, "they have the heart," he said. "I hope the desire to play good ball will overcome their adversity."

Beach said that pitching has been a strong point for the team so far this season and he has three good left-handers. The top hurler is senior Grady Smith, who has given up only one earned run in 18 innings.

The Pioneers will be weak in right field, the coach noted. "If we had a good ballplayer there, I'd feel a lot better."

Senior Cliff Haislip, the shortstop, is probably the best all-around player on the team, while catcher Greg Beecham, also a senior, is the top hitter right now, batting around .500, Beach said.

Softball

"We're hoping for a winning season," coach Myra Moore said about the Lady Pioneers. "I think we'll do pretty well all the way around. Errors have been a problem, but I think that's just a matter of everybody settling down and getting together."

Moore added, "I'll be very disappointed if they don't have a .500 season."

The top players for the team include junior Gloria Wynn, sophomore Marsha Griffin and freshman Beth Perry.

Wynn, who plays left field and shortstop, is one of the best fielders on the team. Griffin, a pitcher, is good on the mound, as well as at the plate. She was one

of the top batters in the conference last year. Perry, a center fielder, bats clean-up and also has a good glove and arm.

Although Moore has not seen all the other teams in the Tar Heel Independent Conference yet, she said, "I think that we can come out pretty good."



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North Lenoir Nips Conley In Last Event

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir, the host team, nipped D.H. Conley in the final event, the mile relay, to pull out a 72-71 victory in the four-way meet.

C.B. Aycock finished a distant third with 35 points, while Ayden-Grifton was fourth with six.

North Lenoir took five individual firsts to Conley's five, but the Hawks won all three of the important relays. Aycock

had two first place winners, and Ayden-Grifton had one.

Conley's Bernard Hill was a triple winner, taking the long jump, the 440 and the 220. Amos Pearcill of North Lenoir won the high jump, triple jump and the 180-yard low hurdles. Conley's Jeff Credle took the mile and 880, while Aycock's Michael Artis won the shot and discus.

Summary:

Bear Grass Wins Second

BEAR GRASS — Bear Grass High School's girls' softball team gained a 14-9 victory over Pantego yesterday.

The victory raised the Lady Bear record to 2-0 on the year.

Bear Grass pushed over one in the first, but saw Pantego tie it up with one in the top of the second. The Bears then scored two in their half of the second and added seven more in the third.

Bear Grass got three more in the fourth and one in the sixth. Pantego added one each in the

fourth and fifth, then rallied for six in the sixth.

Deborah Gurganus hurled the victory for the Bears.

Linda Whitehurst led the Bear Grass hitting with four, while Angela Coltrain had three. Gurganus, Paula Stokes, Vicki Taylor and Kathy Rawls each had two. L. VanStaudian had two for Pantego.

The Bears play at Belhaven on Monday.

Pantego 010 116 0-9 3
Bear Grass 127 301 X-14 17

Bird's Armor Shows Kinks

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There was a tragic as well as poignant note to the court scene last Monday night amid the wreckage of Indiana State's shattered perfect basketball record.

How can one forget the picture of Larry Bird, sitting on the bench in utter dejection, his tears buried in a towel? Yet it was an understandable reaction, disappointment of a great warrior who had fought his last battle and lost.

Less understandable was his failure to tighten his jaw and show up for the postgame press conference — a slight that reflected on his team, his college and himself. He had proved more accessible after the Sycamores' first-game victory.

His teammates showed, as did the stout-hearted kids of DePaul and Penn, whose hurt and disappointment certainly were as deep.

Excuse us if you think this is a cry-baby whimper from a wounded press. The media (a ghastly label) have been exposed to worse indignities and survived. It is Bird's right, as a free man in a free society, to take the press or leave it, except in this case there are underlying obligations.

In Bird's case, the most demanding obligation is to himself.

He is a marvelous talent with a fantastic future, if he doesn't blow it. He has proved himself one of the great basketball performers of our generation — a strong, naturally gifted young player capable of earning a king's riches as a pro.

He hails from a rural community, French Lick, Ind., population about 1,000. He preferred to remain in his home state and play with a relatively little known school in Terre Haute. Almost solely because of his skills, this team swept through 33 games and gained No. 1 national ranking before bowing to Michigan State in the NCAA finals.

No one ever accused the "Bird" of being sophisticated. Acclaim and myriad honors fell upon him with such sudden impact that he found it difficult to cope. As the No. 1 college basketball player in the nation, he was swooped down upon by

strangers from everywhere seeking to peek into every nook of his life — the price of fame.

This is a cynical and often caustic world. Not every report suited the young man's fancy. He became bitter, suspicious and — in the end — a sullen recluse.

This majestic giant of a man, although a campus idol, shows no trace of being spoiled. Misunderstood? Yes. Arrogant? No. He plays the game unselfishly. He fights like a tiger. Teammates and associates hold him in the highest esteem.

The kink in his rugged armor is naive. He must doff the cloak of campus hero. He must move into the hardbitten world of pro sports — perhaps as a million-dollar bonus baby of the Boston Celtics.

Now his skills go out on the market shelf — to be admired, bought and sold like a can of beans. People who buy a ticket feel he is part of their property. He must relate. He can't lock himself in an invisible isolation booth. He can't be an island.

Some have tried it with disastrous consequences. Roger Maris and Enos "Country" Slaughter have been deprived of deserved niches in baseball's Hall of Fame because of their bitter feuds with the press. Inability to cope wrecked the career of Duane Thomas, who could have been one of football's finest ball-carriers.

Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase, in tennis, have alienated millions of fans. Nastase's court tirades have eroded his talent. Bill Walton's erratic moods have dulled his potential impact on basketball.

On the other hand, Muhammad Ali used the press force to become the most recognizable figure — in sports or out — of our time. Arnold Palmer's charisma, creating Arnie's Army, changed the whole face of golf. O.J. Simpson and Pete Rose have been the product-selling "Green Giants" of their professions.

Net Problems Continue

By The Associated Press

For the New Jersey Nets, it's not a case of whether you win or lose but how the other guys play the game. And happily for the Nets, the other guys are losing, too.

"I know it sounds trite, and I know I've said it before, but we're taking them one at a time," Coach Kevin Loughery said Wednesday night after the Nets lost for the eighth time in 11 games — this time to the

Washington Bullets, 127-108.

In the rest of the NBA Wednesday night it was Seattle 111, New York 105; Denver 115, Detroit 110; Milwaukee 135, Boston 117; Philadelphia 112, Chicago 96; San Antonio 122, New Orleans 94; Indiana 125, Houston 124; Phoenix 112, Los Angeles 106, and Golden State 132, Kansas City 122 in overtime.

The Bullets, the winningest team in the NBA with a 51-24 record, beat New Jersey with bench strength. With starting guards Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson out with injuries, Coach Dick Motta relied on reserves Charlie Johnson, Larry Wright and Phil Chenier — and they teamed for 52 points.

Sonics 111, Knicks 105
Dennis Johnson's 25 points

and Jack Sikma's 21 paced last 15 minutes to turn things around again.

76ers 112, Bulls 96
Julius Erving did a pretty good night's work in the first period alone, scoring 21 points against Chicago. Then he sat down for a spell while the 76ers operated without him, building a lead of 18 points in the second period.

Spurs 122, Jazz 94
San Antonio played without scoring ace George Gervin, sidelined by a virus. But the Spurs got 24 points from Larry Kenon and 10 or more from six teammates to rout New Orleans and halt a four-game slide.

Pacers 125, Rockets 124
Billy Knight's layup with four seconds to play shot down the Rockets. Knight had a season-high 37 points for Indiana while

Calvin Murphy led Houston with 33.

Suns 112, Lakers 106
Paul Westphal scored 32 points including a basket and two foul shots in the final minute to enable Phoenix to hold off the Lakers.

Warriors 132, Kings 122
Nate Williams, who entered the game late in the third period, finished with 17 points — nine of them in overtime. Williams' three-point play to open overtime put the Warriors in command for good.

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Yankees Again Picked In AL's East

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The rich got richer in the American League East over the winter as owner George Steinbrenner sought to solidify the New York Yankees' hold on baseball's world championship. The Yankees dipped into the free agent marketplace, adding two important veteran pitchers — Tommy John and Luis Tiant.

John is important because he throws a devastating sinker and will fit right in with the spacious dimensions of Yankee Stadium. Tiant is important because by signing him for New York, Steinbrenner took a psychological swipe at Boston,

where the veteran right-hander was one of the most popular members of the team.

The Red Sox, as usual, seem a little short on pitching, especially with Tiant gone. They also are deeply concerned about the condition of catcher Carlton Fisk's elbow. Baltimore and Milwaukee could make it tight at the top of the division, with Detroit and Cleveland still a year or two away and Toronto bringing up the rear.

1978 Finish — New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

1979 Prediction — New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

With the addition of John and Tiant, the Yankee pitching picture is crowded. Cy Young Award winner Ron Guidry, 20-game winner Ed Figueroa and Catfish Hunter are the other starters, with Jim Beattie, Ken Clay and Dick Tidrow available for spot duty. Rich Gossage is the No. 1 man out of the bullpen with left-hander Paul Mirabella, acquired from Texas, to share the work.

Manager Bob Lemon's starting lineup is intact. First baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Willie Randolph, shortstop Bucky Dent and third baseman Graig Nettles are all potent hitters and defensive standouts. The outfield is crowded with newcomer Juan Beniquez likely to push Roy White for the starting job in left field. Mickey Rivers is in center and Reggie Jackson in right, with Paul Blair, Lou Piniella and Jay Johnstone all available. One of them will be the designated hitter. Thurman Munson is the catcher.

Milwaukee made an interesting run at the top under first year Manager George Bamberger a year ago. The Brewers were contenders with no help from one of their best pitchers, Moose Haas, who was sidelined by arm problems. He's back this season, joining 20-game winner Mike Caldwell, Larry Sorsenson and Bill Travers. The Brewers also added two other pitchers, signing free agent Jim Slaton and trading for veteran Reggie Cleveland.

Offensively, you don't have to worry about the Brewers. They led the league in seven hitting departments last season and the lineup packs plenty of punch with outfielders Larry Hisle, Gorman Thomas, Sixto Lezcano and Ben Oglivie, and an infield composed of Sal Bando or Don Money, Robin Yount, Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper. Charlie Moore and Buck Martinez divide the catching, with Ray Fosse also available.

The Boston Red Sox, frustrated by two near-misses at the division title in the last two seasons, did nothing to improve their outlook this year.

That means, with Tiant gone, the pitching burden falls squarely on the shoulders of Mike Torrez, Andy Hassler and 20-game winner Dennis Eckersley. Manager Don Zimmer would like to take up the slack but he won't be able to unless

reliever Bill Campbell's arm comes back. Tom Burgmeier and Dick Drago are the other bullpeners.

Fisk's elbow has been a spring training problem, keeping him from breaking into the starting lineup. Svelte George Scott is at first base with Jerry Remy and Rick Hobson, coming off elbow surgery, back at third. Carl Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn and MVP Jim Rice are the regular outfielders with Dwight Evans also available to share that work and DH duties.

If Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has anything to say about it, the Orioles will, as usual, be a contender with some solid talent.

The pitching, once more, centers around perennial 20-game winner Jim Palmer. Behind him are Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Dennis Martinez and free agent pickup Steve Stone, with Tippy Martinez, Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan ticketed for the bullpen.

Ken Singleton, Al Bumbry and Larry Harlow are the likely outfield starters, with first baseman Eddie Murray, Rich Dauer at second, Mark Belanger at shortstop and third baseman Doug DeCinces manning the infield. Rick Dempsey is the catcher and Lee May handles DH duties.

Detroit has a new manager and Les Moss brings with him a positive attitude. "I think the Tigers have a good chance to make a run for the pennant in 1979," he said.

For that to happen, Detroit needs a healthy Mark Fidrych. The Bird had a few tentative flights during spring training, but Moss isn't counting on him immediately and has pencilled in a starting rotation of Dave Rozema, Jack Billingham, Milt Wilcox and Kip Young, with John Hiller and newcomer Aurelio Lopez in the bullpen.

The Tigers have some exciting young talent in their lineup, headed by first baseman Jason Thompson, rookie of the year Lou Whitaker at second, shortstop Alan Trammell and outfielder Steve Kemp. Ron LeFlore and newly acquired Jerry Morales complete the outfield, with Aurelio Rodriguez or Phil Mankowski at third base and Lance Parrish and Milt May to share the catching.

Moss must find a designated hitter now that Rusty Staub has decided to become a fulltime restaurateur.

Cleveland, a disappointing sixth last season, has added speed and power this time around. The Indians should score some runs. How far they can go will depend on a relatively inexperienced pitching staff.

The Indians picked up much-traveled slugger Bobby Bonds and third baseman Toby Harrah from Texas over the winter. Those two, plus Andre Thornton and Gary Alexander give the Tribe some long-ball talent.

The defense, anchored by revived shortstop Tom Veryzer, slick second baseman Duane Kuiper and speedy Rick Manning in center, should be strong. And Ted Cox, who played little after coming over from Boston last year, could take over in left.

Rick Waits, Mike Paxton and former Texas phenom David Clyde anchor the starting staff. Len Barker — live arm, questionable control — Rick Wise and rookie Eric Wilkins will battle for the other spots. Victor Cruz, obtained from Toronto, figures to replace the departed Jim Kern as top man out of the bullpen.

The Blue Jays obtained shortstop Alfredo Griffin from Cleveland in the Cruz trade and he is battling holdovers Luis Gomez and Dave McKay for a job in the middle of the infield. Toronto is set at the corners with slugger John Mayberry at first base and Roy Howell at third base.

Bob Bailor and Rick Bosetti own two of the outfield jobs with the third one wide open and Willie Upshaw and Al Woods among the leading candidates. Rick Cerone will be the catcher and veteran Rico Carty, retrieved from the free agent draft, is the DH.

Jim Clancy, Yom Underwood, Jesse Jefferson and Mark Lemongello, acquired from Houston, form Manager Roy Hartsfield's starting rotation, with Dave Lemanczyk and Jerry Garvin also available. The bullpen belongs to Balgo Moore, Don Kirkwood and Tom Murphy.

Next: American League West

Trevino Hauls Out Old Irons

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino has turned to some old familiar clubs and to an old, more familiar style of play.

Now all he needs to do is return to his old familiar effectiveness.

"I've gone back to those old irons I used to win the 1971 (U.S.) Open and the (1974) PGA," Trevino said before today's first round of the \$300,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

"And I've gone back to fading the ball, working it from left to right. That's the clubs and the fade I won all those tournaments and all that money with."

"For a while there, I was trying to draw the ball. But there's nobody in the world can draw it and fade it perfectly all the time. So I've gone back to the fade."

"And, just a week ago, I

went back to the old clubs with the stiff shaft."

Trevino had changed his style of play after his back surgery a couple of years ago.

He had one of his strongest showings of the year last week in the Tournament Players Championship and came here as a definite contender for the \$54,000 first prize.

The 39-year-old Trevino, a runnerup six times in the last 12 months, has his major opposition in Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins and defending champion Hubert Green.

Other standouts include U.S. Open champ Andy North, Arnold Palmer, Masters king Gary Player of South Africa, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes, Tom Weiskopf and Lon Hinkle.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.

scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's			
Slim's Raiders	W	1	
Carolina Pride	14	20	
Moose	25	19	
Ayden Five	25	19	
Jink's Boys	24	20	
Stars & Stripes	24	20	
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	24	20	
American Dreams	22	22	
Unlucky Five	22	22	
Cleaner Boys	20	24	
Littlefield Int.	20	24	
Pin Busters	20	24	
Pin Drifters	19	25	
Country Pore Boys	17	27	
Grease Lightning	16	28	
V.O.A.	15	29	
High game, Pete Farmer, 225; high series, Jim Bradshaw, 628.			

NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
x Washington	51	24	.681	—
Philadelphia	43	34	.558	9
New Jersey	35	40	.467	16
New York	31	47	.397	21½
Boston	28	47	.373	23
Central Division				
San Antonio	44	32	.579	—
Houston	42	33	.560	1½
Atlanta	42	34	.553	2
Cleveland	29	46	.387	14½
Detroit	29	46	.387	14½
New Orleans	24	54	.308	21
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	43	33	.566	—
Kansas City	43	34	.558	½
Indiana	36	41	.468	7½
Milwaukee	35	41	.461	8
Chicago	28	49	.364	15½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	48	27	.640	—
Phoenix	46	30	.605	2½
Los Angeles	43	32	.573	5
Portland	41	34	.547	7
San Diego	41	35	.539	7½
Golden State	34	43	.442	15
x clinched division				
Wednesday's Games				
Washington 127, New Jersey 108				
Denver 115, Detroit 110				
Philadelphia 112, Chicago 96				
Milwaukee 135, Boston 117				
San Antonio 122, New Orleans 94				
Indiana 125, Houston 124				
Phoenix 112, Los Angeles 106				
Golden State 132, Kansas City 122, OT				
Seattle 111, New York 105				
Thursday's Games				
Portland at Cleveland, (n)				
Kansas City at San Diego, (n)				
Friday's Games				
Chicago at Boston, (n)				
Atlanta at New Jersey, (n)				
Milwaukee at Indiana, (n)				
Houston at San Antonio, (n)				
Detroit at Los Angeles, (n)				
New York at Golden State, (n)				
Seattle at Phoenix, (n)				

Pro Baseball

Wednesday's Games
Houston 1, Montreal 0

Texas 4, Atlanta 1	
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1	
New York (N) 8, Los Angeles 4	
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 2	
Kansas City 4, Cincinnati 2	
Baltimore 5, Toronto 2	
Boston 15, Chicago (A) 5	
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 2	
Minnesota 3, New York (A) 0	
California vs. Milwaukee, canceled, rain	
San Diego vs. Chicago (N), canceled, rain	
Seattle vs. Oakland, canceled, rain	
Thursday's Games	
Minnesota vs. Atlanta "A" at West Palm Beach, Fla.	
Atlanta "B" vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.	
St. Louis vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Texas vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.	
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	
Kansas City vs. Toronto at Ft. Myers, Fla.	
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.	
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.	
Detroit vs. Boston at Lakeland, Fla. (n)	
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (n)	
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz. (n)	
Friday's Games	
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.	
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.	
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.	

Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota.
Fla.	Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Fla.	San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Fla.	San Diego vs. Seibu at Hawaii
Fla.	Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Toronto vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Texas vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (n)
Fla.	California vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, (n)
Fla.	Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. (n)

Transactions	
BASEBALL	
American League	BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Waived Elrod Hendricks, catcher, and named him a fulltime coach.
National League	MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Traded Gary Beare, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Dan Bortone, pitcher.
American League	NEW YORK YANKEES—Sent Damaso Garcia, shortstop; Brad Golden, catcher; Roy Stalger, third baseman; and Mike Griffin, Bob Kammeyer, and Chris Welsh, pitchers, to Columbus of the International League.
National League	SEATTLE MARINERS—Purchased the contract of Joe Simpson, outfielder, from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Released Jim Colborn and Tom House, pitchers; Kevin Pasley, catcher; and Bobby Thompson, outfielder. Sold the contract of Lee Stanton, outfielder, to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese Central League.

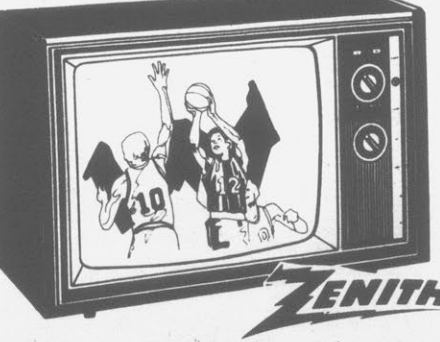
Fla.	Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota.
Fla.	Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Fla.	San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa, Ariz.
Fla.	San Diego vs. Seibu at Hawaii
Fla.	Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Toronto vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla. (n)
Fla.	Texas vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (n)
Fla.	California vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, (n)
Fla.	Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. (n)

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'Tinkerers' Hunting More Miles For The Money



GAS STRETCHER — Mechanic Delbert Overton adjusts the auxiliary carburetor system he has developed, which he claims gives off fewer pollutant emissions than conventional carburetors. (AP Laserphoto)

Flynt Fined And Sales Forbidden

ATLANTA (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt says neither his conviction on obscenity charges nor the threat of imprisonment will keep him from selling his sex-oriented magazines in Georgia.

After a jury found Flynt guilty of 11 counts of obscenity Wednesday, Fulton County State Judge Nick Lambros fined him \$27,500 and sentenced him to terms totaling 11 years in jail, to be served consecutively.

Lambros said the jail terms would be suspended on payment of the fine and on the condition that Flynt refrain from violating Georgia's obscenity laws again.

But Flynt said at a news conference after the trial that he intended to continue selling Hustler and Chic magazines

here. "The judge said as long as I didn't break any Georgia laws," he said. "Who's to say future issues will be obscene?"

Defense attorney Herald Fahringer noted Flynt continues to sell the magazines in Cincinnati, where he was convicted on similar charges.

Fahringer said he would base an appeal on Lambros' refusal to allow the defense to introduce the results of a poll that reportedly showed most Fulton County residents believe people should be allowed to read sexually explicit magazines.

Flynt, who was released on \$27,500 bond, said he "felt there was collusion between the prosecution and the judge."

"There was no way I could get a fair trial," Flynt said.

By JOHN M. DOYLE
Associated Press Writer

While U.S. leaders worry about the rise of Mideast oil prices — and drivers worry about the subsequent jump in gasoline prices — backyard inventors by the thousands are tinkering with ideas to give America's roaming masses more miles for their money.

The work is being done in basements, garages and sheds by such everyday Americans as a pizza parlor worker in Kokomo, Ind., a farmer in Minnesota and an auto mechanic in Indianapolis.

The hope of anyone able to sell his invention to a skeptical auto industry is sudden riches and fame.

Some of the nascent Edisons' claims of fuel savings have been disputed and their work is hard to verify because they are secretive about their inventions, fearing their ideas will be stolen.

But each year the nation's automakers get thousands of unsolicited inventions. Ford Motor Co., the country's second-largest automaker, gets 3,000 to 4,000 inventions or ideas a year, and Ford spokesman Robert Harnar said the number has roughly doubled in recent years.

So far, Harnar said, Ford hasn't bought any substantial idea from a layman, but that hasn't stopped R.N. Linger of Indianapolis.

Linger is manufacturing and selling his patented "Pelco Fuel Saver" himself. Linger says the device heats gasoline vapors inside a car's engine for more even distribution and fuel economy.

After three years of testing, he claims the device gives up to 35 percent better mileage and up to 65 percent less pollutant emission. Sales of the device have been primarily to companies with fleets of cars, but it is available to individuals for about \$75, not including installation. Linger says test results from the companies using his fuel saver are not yet available.

Other inventors have met with less success.

Federal agents seized the still that Lance Crombie used on his Webster, Minn., farm for fermenting corn to make alcohol for fuel. Crombie then obtained an experimental permit to operate the still legally. But the publicity from his run-in with the law stirred the public's interest, and Crombie said he now gets hundreds of telephone calls asking how to make the alcohol fuel.

Ford Motor Co. said the

trouble with most inventions is they already have been tried.

In fact, Danny Jewell of Kokomo, Ind., a 25-year-old pizza parlor worker and part-time mechanic, said all his ideas came from the public library. The result: a thermal-powered engine attachment that runs all automobile accessories, freeing the crank shaft of those gasoline-guzzling chores and, says Jewell, increasing mileage 15-30 miles per gallon.

When both auto engineers and government officials — in-

Supporting Unit Berets

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A national letter writing campaign is being organized to get the maroon beret reinstated as the symbol for Army airborne units.

The airborne's official headgear was abandoned in January on orders of Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff.

What started out as a routine memo from Rogers banning the wearing of "non-standard items" with Army uniforms has inflated to a national issue, says Bob Pace of Chapel Hill.

Pace is coordinator of the National Committee to Save the Beret. The committee is organizing a national letter-writing campaign to get the maroon beret exempted from the ban. They have already succeeded in getting a resolution introduced in Congress and have enlisted the support of six North Carolina congressmen.

Pace claimed that Fort Bragg soldiers are "still extremely upset with the situation" and that morale has been affected at that post and others in the nation.

But a Fort Bragg officer said morale remains high at the Fayetteville post although the majority of soldiers there were very concerned about the beret order.

So far, the Army chief of staff has not relented in his ban, which does not affect the black berets worn by the Rangers or green berets worn by the Special Forces. Those two berets are authorized by Army regulations.

But Pace is confident that if Congress passes the maroon beret resolution, the cap will be restored by Army officials.

cluding the White House — ignored his telephone calls and letters, Jewell picketed the county courthouse for a week to attract investors.

Part of the reason for his recognition problems, Jewell admitted, is because he refused to give a detailed description of the 10-inch-long cylindrical device for fear someone will steal the idea. He has applied for a patent, he said.

"I tried to approach the auto companies, but unless you tell them everything and let them make decisions on it, they won't talk to you," he said.

Robert LaForce of Providence, R.I., took his invention to the public, too, demonstrating a new engine type in front of the Rhode Island statehouse — which did him little good.

LaForce said his engine provides a 15 percent boost in power and is far more energy efficient than the conventional engine.

He said he's waiting to patent the engine before releasing details, but noted that it idles

around 200 revolutions per minute — compared with the 1,000 rpm normal for most car engines.

Delbert Overton's invention is a two-carburetor system designed to run the common automobile engine on gasoline and an alternative fuel. Splitting the gasoline's chores with another fuel uses less gas, he says.

Rather than a mixture of gasoline and methanol known as "gasohol," Overton's dual system uses both substances separately, keeping them apart in two carburetors. When the car's engine is running idle or at a steady speed the amount of methanol intake into the engine is increased. When power is needed for starting or accelerating, the device permits more gasoline than methanol to enter the engine.

Overton, who works in an Indianapolis auto plant, said his system also would create a large industry for production and distribution of methanol and would clean the environment because methanol burns

with fewer emissions than gasoline.

He says an independent laboratory in Detroit tested his invention and concluded the system was feasible with lower exhaust emissions and even lower fuel consumption than claimed by the inventor at speeds below 55 mph.

Nevertheless, Overton said he got a Catch-22 reaction: The automakers said "no" because no effort was being made for large-scale production of methanol; oil companies said they wouldn't produce the fuel be-

cause Detroit wasn't planning to build cars that use it.

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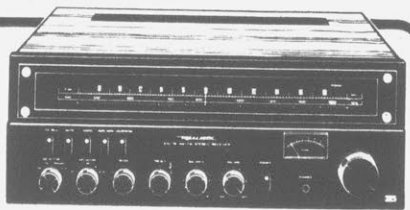


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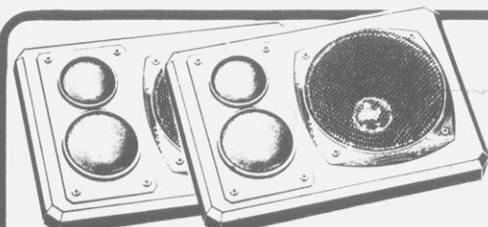
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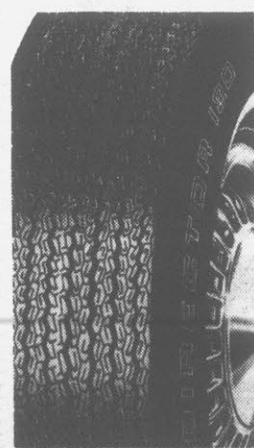
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L78-15		3.11



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More Accurate Tests By N.C. License Examiners

By REGGIE LESTER
N. C. Dept. of Transportation
RALEIGH — Applicants for North Carolina drivers' licenses now are being tested on new equipment which checks eyesight more accurately and requires knowledge of international traffic symbols.

Driver's license examiners across the state began using the new electronic vision and sign testing instruments in late December.

North Carolina is the first state to use this new type of electronic equipment. A comparison test with the former, manually-

controlled machines recently was concluded.

Some 15,000 applicants for license renewals were screened at 40 locations on both machines. Data from these tests are being compiled now by the Division of

Motor Vehicles of the North Carolina Dept. of Transportation.

Noting that the changover to the new equipment was now complete, state Secretary of Transportation Tom Bradshaw pointed out that the purchase of the machine was "another step in our department's efforts to carry out Governor Hunt's policy of making state government more efficient and effective."

Bradshaw noted that the "former equipment served the state well. Most of the mechanical units were used for more than 30 years."

The new machines were designed to specifications developed by the division's driver services section, according to Elbert L. Peters, Jr., Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

He said the new units will provide a better examination of ap-

plicants, "insuring that drivers can see properly and possess sufficient knowledge of traffic symbols to operate motor vehicles safely on North Carolina's highways and streets."

Zeb Hocutt, the agency's Director of Driver Services, said the new instruments examine applicants for levels of sight in each eye, depth perception, color and peripheral vision, and sight in day and night illumination.

In checking vision, the new models use numbers instead of letters. "The combination of numbers are varied by the examiners, eliminating memorization of the charts. Previously, we did not have the capability to examine for night glare. The new machine does."

Applicants are also tested for understanding of 12 traffic signs using international symbols. While the signs have been described in the driver's license handbook for six years, the former units did not possess this feature.

A handicapped parking sign is included in the examination but is not in the current manual. Hocutt said the agency is preparing a new edition of the handbook which includes the sign.

The division purchased 170 new instruments for its 187 driver license examining stations across the state. The total cost was approximately \$100,000.

Pointing out that some of the examiners travel between several stations, Hocutt said the new

units were more compact than the former machines and have a durable case.

"We believe we'll get 30 years of service from these new instruments also," Hocutt said.



ELECTRONIC VISION AND SIGN TESTING machine at the Driver's license examination station in Greenville is used by David Creech (left) of Ayden as part of the test given to applicants for driver's licenses or renewals.

Cecil Morgan administers the test. The new machine is designed to accurately measure eyesight as well as knowledge of international traffic symbols. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

'Breathing Club' Forms

Eastern Lung Association and Pitt Memorial Hospital have jointly organized a respiratory health club, the "Better Breathing Club." The club is designed to provide basic information in the field of respiratory health.

It will provide basic information on respiratory illnesses, common medications and how they affect the body, the use of mechanical devices, physical conditioning exercises, diet, etc.

Interested persons are invited to the first meeting of the club at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 5. This meeting will be held at Willis Building on First Street, and a meeting will be held the first Thursday of each month. Individuals and family groups are both welcome.

The "Better Breathing Club" is a free service funded by Christmas Seal contributions. For more information contact Eastern Lung Association at 752-5093 between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

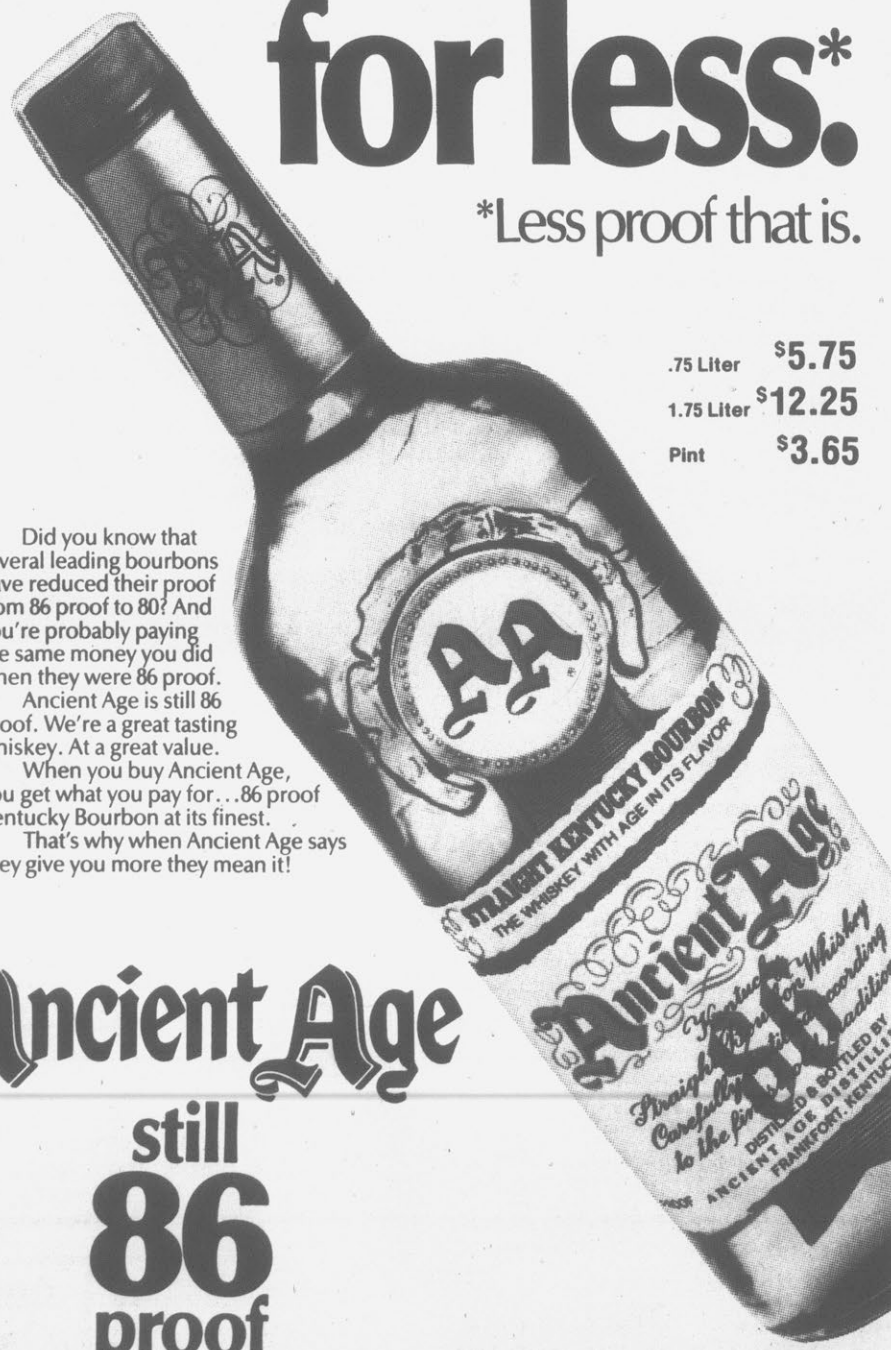
Quarterly Meet Friday Night

Quarterly conference will be held Friday night at Union Grove Free Will Baptist Church and communion services are scheduled for Saturday night. Bishop Stephen Jones and Had-dock Chapel will be in charge of the services.

The sermon will be given at Sunday's 11 a.m. services by the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Hill. Dinner will be served at 2 p.m., followed by services at 3 p.m. with Elder Jasper Tyson and Allen Chapel in charge. The public is invited to attend.

Never settle for less.*

*Less proof that is.



.75 Liter \$5.75
1.75 Liter \$12.25
Pint \$3.65

Did you know that several leading bourbons have reduced their proof from 86 proof to 80? And you're probably paying the same money you did when they were 86 proof.

Ancient Age is still 86 proof. We're a great tasting whiskey. At a great value.

When you buy Ancient Age, you get what you pay for... 86 proof Kentucky Bourbon at its finest.

That's why when Ancient Age says they give you more they mean it!

Ancient Age
still
86
proof

If you can find a better bourbon, buy it.

STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • © 1978 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

TIRE PRICES SLASHED! 3 Days only- 7:30 A.M. To 6:00 P.M.

GOODYEAR

72-HOUR TIRE SALE
Hurry in for big Goodyear tire bargains!

RADIAL Customgard G.T. 9950 GR70-15 (Owl) Plus 2.86 F.E.T. and old tire	American Eagle 6375 P265/60 R15 (White) Plus 2.07 F.E.T. And Old Tire	Custom Polysteel 5900 AR78-13 (White) Plus 1.86 F.E.T. And Old Tire.	Tiempo 8250 P235/75R15 (White) Plus 3.09 F.E.T. And Old Tire.
Viva Radial 5900 GR78-15 (White) Plus 2.66 F.E.T. And Old Tire.	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas 5500 G-78-15 (White) Plus 2.59 F.E.T. And Old Tire.	Power Streak 3750 G78-15 (White Polyester) Plus 2.44 F.E.T. And Old Tire.	

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PROTECTS MOVING PARTS — HELPS INSURE QUIET OPERATION.

*Chassis lubrication and oil change • Please call for appointment • Includes light trucks



\$6.88 Includes up to 5 quarts major oil and 10/20 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Front-End Alignment

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

* Inspect and rotate all 4 tires • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Set caster, camber and toe-in to proper alignment • Most U.S. cars — some imports



\$17.88 Additional parts and services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevrolets excluded

Engine Tune-Up

HELPS ENSURE QUICK COLD WEATHER STARTS

* Electronic engine, starting and charging system analysis • Install new points, plugs, condenser and rotor • Set dwell and timing • Adjust carburetor • Includes Volkswagens, Datsun and light trucks.



\$41.88 Includes listed parts and labor. \$4 less for electronic ignition. No extra charge for air-conditioned cars.

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Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • Visa • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Discover Club • Cash

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

729 Dickinson Ave. Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 to 6, Sat. 7:30 to 5. Phone 752-4417. Johnny Joyner, Mgr.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Play part
4 Took a plane
8 Fashionable
12 Caviar
13 Hasty
14 Decorate
15 Like some
17 Bitter, to
18 Iniquitous
19 Certain
21 Skirt
22 Utter
23 Ulan —
24 Feels poorly
25 Enclosure
26 Zhivago
27 Mode
28 Title
31 Lock
32 adjunct
33 Peculiar
34 Tags

DOWN

2 Disease of
3 In a gentle
4 Facades
5 — tze,
6 Serf
7 Excites
8 Type of
9 Prefix with
10 Notion
11 Thanksgiving
12 Vegetable
13 English
14 Museum
15 Fare
16 Average solution time: 23 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61

CRYPTOQUIP 3-29

KB-KB KGVV KKKVSL XL NSVV XL
NUGKKVSL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPRING THAWS WILL ENCOURAGE RICH TULIP GROWTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals S

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

Olympics Offer Big Profit For NBC

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The biggest winner in the 1980 Moscow Olympics won't be a sprinter from L.A. or a mile from Ireland or a beefy shot putter from East Germany. No

medals for this victory. No kiss from Mom. Just \$170 million. Maybe more.

The National Broadcasting Company won't get to stand on a platform while the National Anthem is played. But NBC will get to cash million-dollar checks from advertisers.

The Moscow Olympics belong to NBC. Of course, you probably know that, since the network has already started hyping the Olympics with on-air promotions. It's sort of like the Olympics trials, for TV.

If you watched the college basketball championships on NBC, you got to see lots of basketball. You also got a lot of Olympics talk. Judging from NBC's promo blitz, you'd think the games were coming next week, not 16 months from now. But you can't blame the network if it seems a little eager. The Moscow Olympics have already made NBC look smart, and the games could put the struggling network in a position to dominate the 1980-81 network ratings race.

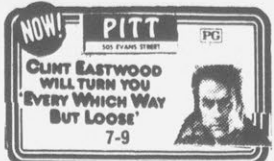
Talk about the thrill of victory. At first, it seemed a Pyrrhic victory for NBC. The network won the right to air the 1980 Summer Games, and prompted a few snickers when it announced how much the thing would cost. Latest estimate: \$106 million, including \$76 million paid to the Soviets for broadcast rights and to help build a broadcast center in Moscow.

But the network has already sold 90 percent of the available advertising time, in \$1 million packages at an average price of \$170,000 per 30-second commercial. At that rate, the network will gross about \$170 million. "The Olympics will be a highly profitable venture, for the network and for the NBC affiliates," NBC President Fred Silverman said in an interview. "The Olympics are a very nice thing to have." A very nice thing, huge profits notwithstanding. NBC loves

making the big bucks the Olympic advertising will bring, but there is the promise of bigger prizes long after the Olympic torch has been snuffed.

ABC's big rise to the top followed quickly on the heels of ABC's coverage of the 1976 Montreal Olympics. ABC enjoyed the prestige of being the Olympics network, but it revealed in the opportunity to bombard Olympics viewers in promos for ABC's fall entertainment schedule.

It's hard to say how important the Olympics were to ABC's ascendancy, but TV executives would much rather find cause-and-effect in matters of the ledger such as promotions, rather than in abstracts, such as the quality and appeal of programming.



Famous Clown Is Dead At 80

By PAT LEISNER
Associated Press Writer
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Emmett Kelly, the doleful circus clown "Weary Willie" who helped the world to laugh for 50 years, is dead. And around the country friends and fellow performers paused to remember — but not for long.

The show must go on. Emmett and Willie would understand. Kelly died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday at his home in this circus community. The 80-year-old circus veteran was to have started helping on a movie on his life Monday. Instead, he will be buried in his hometown of Lafayette, Ind.

The tributes to Kelly and condolences to Evie, his wife of 24 years, poured in to the Kelly home Wednesday. "I guess the angels needed a laugh," said long-time admirer Red Skelton.

The comedian called Kelly, perhaps best known for his routine of trying to sweep away a

Says Billy Now Like Old Self

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Carter is, feeling fine and looking forward to the end of his treatment for a drinking problem, his friends say.

"I have talked to him on the phone several times and his voice sounds great," Tandy Rice, his agent, said Wednesday. "He sounds better than ever. He sounds like the old Billy Carter."

The president's brother was voluntarily admitted March 7 to the Long Beach Naval Medical Center in California where former first lady Betty Ford and Sen. Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia also were treated. Carter obtained special permission to enter the government hospital and will pay the \$242-per-day tab himself.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00	9/Alive News
7:00	Newlywed	12:30 Search For
7:30	Jokers	1:00 Young and
8:00	Chisholms	1:30 As the World
10:00	B. Jones	2:30 Guiding Light
11:00	News	4:00 Movie
11:30	Movie	5:30 Dating
FRIDAY	5:55	Weather
6:00	Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
8:00	Morning	6:30 News
9:00	Kangaroo	7:00 ACC
10:00	All In	8:00 Michaels
10:30	Price Right	9:00 The Dukes
11:00	Match Game	10:00 Dallas
11:30	Love of	11:00 News
11:55	Paul Harvey	11:30 Basketball

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:00	News Noon
7:00	Hogan's	12:30 Squares
7:30	Nashville	1:00 Days Of
8:00	Little Women	2:00 Doctors
9:00	Quincy	2:30 Another Wild
10:00	Columbo	4:00 Doris Day
11:00	News	4:30 Superman
11:30	Tonight	5:00 Battle of
1:00	Tomorrow	5:30 Michaels
2:00	News	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:30	NBC News
5:30	Arthur Smith	7:00 Hogan's
6:00	Almanac	7:30 M. Robbins
7:00	Today	8:00 Different
7:25	News	8:30 Hello
7:30	Today	9:00 Bros. &
8:25	News	9:25 Turnabout
9:00	Shore	10:00 Sweepstakes
10:00	Card Sharks	11:00 News
10:30	Hollywood	11:30 Tonight
11:00	Rollers	1:00 Midnight
11:30	Wheel of	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00	Happy Days
7:00	Sanford	11:30 Family
7:30	Gong Show	12:00 Pyramid
8:00	Mark &	12:30 Ryan's
8:30	Angle	1:00 Children
9:00	B. Miller	2:00 One Life
9:30	Carter	3:00 Hospital
10:00	Close-up	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:00	News	4:30 Six Million
11:30	Star Trek	5:30 Three Sons
1:45	Nitrite	6:00 News
FRIDAY	6:00	News
5:55	Tidings	7:00 Sanford
6:00	PTL Club	7:30 Muppet
7:00	America	8:00 Making It
7:25	News	8:30 Happening
8:25	News	9:00 Movie
9:00	Donahue	11:00 News
10:00	Douglas	11:30 Creature

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	1:00	Child Life
7:00	Assembly	1:20 Safety
7:30	Report	1:25 Write On!
8:00	Movie	1:30 Readalong
9:00	World	1:40 Set, Go
10:00	Theatre	2:00 Readalong
FRIDAY	2:10	Self Inc.
8:15	AM Weather	2:25 Safety
8:30	Write On!	2:30 What on
8:35	Plus You	3:00 Survival
8:50	Readalong	3:30 Over Easy
9:00	Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
10:00	Carousel	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:15	Cover	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:30	Readalong	6:00 Zoom
10:40	Trade-Offs	6:30 Design
11:00	Matter &	7:00 Assembly
11:15	Ripples	7:30 Rapports
11:30	Bread &	8:00 Washington
11:45	Rhythm	8:30 Wall St.
12:00	Cover to	9:00 N.C. People
12:15	Two Cents	9:30 Myers
12:30	Electric	10:30 Austin City

spotlight, a "clown's clown." He portrayed him as "a man who made a lot of people realize, with that sad face of his, that while sorrow has no elegance — elegance has no sorrow."

In New York, where the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus was opening its spring run and with whom Kelly performed for 14 years, there was no moment of silence, nothing to break the audience's carefree mood under the big top.

Backstage, however, behind the white-face makeup and red nose, Duane Thorpe remembered Kelly as the patient teacher passing on his circus savvy to an ex-GI who needed a job.

"He helped me a great deal with timing and pace," said Thorpe. "And he as one of the few who did. Most of the old-timers didn't take too well to young clowns."

In Cincinnati, where another Ringling Bros. troupe was performing, master clown Prince Paul remembered watching Kelly work. "I saw him the first time at the Hippodrome (in New York) around 1935 or 1937. I never saw anything like it. He could use sadness to make his audience happy."

The silent, sad sack clown who brought laughter to millions worldwide was Kelly's claim to fame. Willie, with the droopy eyes, bulbous nose and hobo's clothes, was a character created more than a half century ago from chalk dust and pathos while Kelly was struggling to be a newspaper cartoonist.

Kelly is gone, but like the show business adage, the film of his life will go on. "It may take some time with me and my friends helping, but it will get done," his widow said.

Officials at the Jesuit school said Wednesday that the presentations will be made May 12, during commencement exercises.

The Hopes' daughter, Linda, graduated from the school in 1960. Hope entertained at its 1959 founders day celebration and received the university's Spirit of St. Louis Award in 1968. The Hopes have contributed to the school and to St. Louis Children's Hospital.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
4 Miles West Of Greenville On US 264 (Farmville Hwy.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

STARTS TODAY

To all my friends...

From HOLLY With LOVE

Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime
756-0848

Also, Soon Out Of Wedlock

NEW YORK (AP) — John Wojtowicz, the real-life desperado portrayed in the movie "Dog Day Afternoon," is out of jail, out of work and may soon be out of wedlock.

Wojtowicz, 33, said Wednesday that his wife, Carmen, had sued for divorce, accusing him of adultery with a male lover in jail and with Liz Eden since his parole last November.

It was to finance the sex-change operation of Miss Eden, then known as Ernest Aron, that Wojtowicz pulled the celebrated 1972 bank holdup that cost him six years in jail, he says. But he claims he has not been with Miss Eden since then, and says he will counter-sue.

Local Bills In Assembly Hands

Two local bills — one which would add one additional member to the Greenville Utilities Commission, and the other revising the charter of the Town of Farmville — have been sent to the Local Government Committee after being introduced in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

The bill enlarging the utilities commission, introduced by Rep. Horton Rountree, would expand the present six-member commission to seven members by allowing the Greenville City Council to appoint six members to the commission, rather than the present five. The Greenville city manager, by virtue of his position, sits as a voting member of the commission.

The Farmville charter revision bill essentially updates the charter of the town. Introduced by Rep. Sam Bundy, the bill makes no changes in the way the municipal governments operates. It simply brings the charter in line with current practices, for example removing a provision in the present charter which calls for the mayor to serve as judge of the mayor's court, which is no longer in existence.

Benefit Yard Sale Saturday

FARMVILLE — The Young Adult Sunday School Class of King's Crossroads FWB Church will hold a yard sale Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the parking lot of the Little Rocket Restaurant here.

The proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a piano for the church. If it rains, the sale will be held the following Saturday, Apr. 7.

Mill Outlet Clothing
Hwy. 264 By Pass — Across from Nichols

ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING

Misses & Queen Size (Pastel Colors)
PANT SUITS 13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁰

CLOSEOUT (46% OFF)
LADIES DRESSES 8³⁹ - 16⁷⁷

VERY LARGE SELECTION LADIES
SPRING SKIRTS ALL STYLES 8⁹⁸ to 19⁹⁵

Just Arrived Men's Polyester
3 PC. SUITS 54⁹⁵

GOOD SELECTION MEN & WOMENS
MALE JEANS 16⁹⁵ to 19⁹⁵

MEN'S SOLID PLAID & CHECK
POLYESTER & COTTON SLACKS 9⁹⁵ to 13⁵⁰

•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A WURLITZER ORGAN FUN PARTY, FEATURING SCOTT NELSON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29th, AT 7:30 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED YOUR GUESTS ARE WELCOME

GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
GREENVILLE, N.C. 756-0007

THE *Music* SHOP

FASTBREAK
ENDS TONITE
SHOWS 12:30-2:55
5:00-7:10-9:20 PG

In Praise of OLDER WOMEN
KAREN BLACK
TOM BERENGER R
ENDS TONITE
SHOWS 12:45
2:50-4:55
7:00-9:10

Dirt
CATCH THE THRILL OF BREAKING FREE
SHOWS 1-3
5-7-9 PG

Buccaneer MOVIES 1.2.3

The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!



"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"
"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY" A GLEN A. LARSON Production. Starring GIL GERARD, PAMELA HENSLEY, ERIN GRAY, TIM O'CONNOR, and HENRY SIMS as Buck. Written by GLEN A. LARSON & LESLIE STEVENS. Executive Producer GLEN A. LARSON. Produced by RICHARD CAFFEY and LESLIE STEVENS.
STARTS FRIDAY SHOWS: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:10 PG

Buccaneer MOVIES 1.2.3



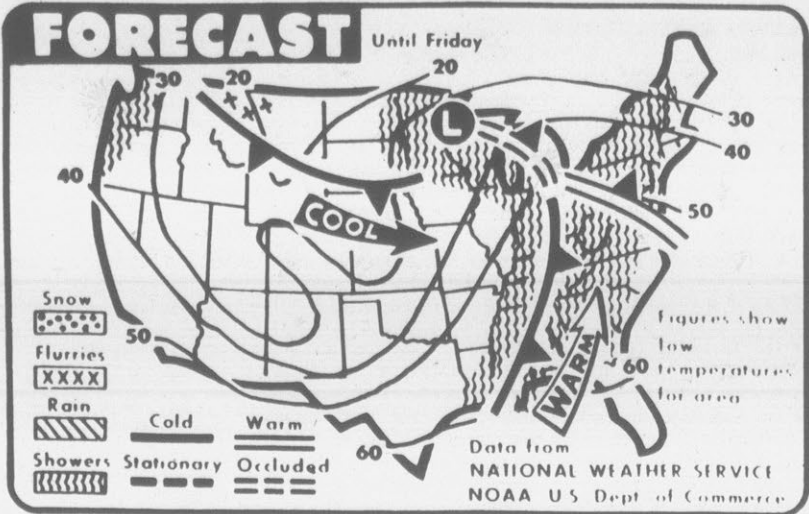
Revenge American Style
The day my momma soaked it to the
HARPER VALLEY PTA
BARBARA EDEN • RONNY COX • NANETTE FABRAY
LOUIS NYE • SUSAN SWIFT • PAT PAULSEN
STARTS FRIDAY
SHOWS: 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (PG) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS ALL SEATS \$2.00
LATE SHOW 11:30

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
ENDS TODAY!
Real Bruce Lee
— BRUCE LEE
3:00-7:00-9:00 (R)

STARTS FRIDAY!
PLAZA 1
"HARD CORE" (R)

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is expected in the forecast period until Friday morning for the central and eastern Gulf through the Midwest and Great Lakes to the eastern Dakotas and for most of the East. Showers are

forecast for the Pacific Northwest coastal areas. Mild temperatures are expected for the Southeast and the mid-Atlantic areas but most of the nation will be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Southern breezes prevailed over North Carolina today, bringing warmer weather. It will be warm again Friday but with increasing moisture there also will be a chance of thundershowers over the mountains, as well as a chance of showers tonight.

A high pressure center off the

New England coast has brought the warmer air streaming into the state. High temperatures today were expected to reach the 60s in the northwest mountains and the 70s elsewhere.

Highs Friday will be mainly in the 70s. On Saturday and Sunday it will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers over the state with highs mostly the

70s

Temperatures were rather cool at the start Wednesday but were generally moderate by afternoon. Asheville had a high for the day of 68 degrees, while Fayetteville was one of the warmest points with a 71. It remained cooler along the coast with Cape Hatteras getting no warmer than 54.

Open Meeting Bill Due To Reach Senate Today

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Senate committee was expected to receive a somewhat diluted version of the House-passed open meetings bill today with recommendations that the Advisory Budget Commission and the Council of State be excluded from its provisions.

The Senate Judiciary III Committee was also expected to receive a recommendation that governmental units be allowed to act on the acquisition of property in secret sessions.

The recommendations on the ABC and the Council of State are expected to be accepted with little dissent by the full panel, according to observers on both sides of the fight for open meetings legislation.

However, the recommendation on closed meetings for acquisition of property was expected to face some opposition. The recommendations were made by a subcommittee of the panel, which was headed by Sen. Willis Whitchard, D-Durham.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, chairman of the full

committee, said the press association had lobbied heavily against the property acquisition provision and, thus, he and other committee members might not go along with the recommendation.

The House-approved bill complies with current law in allowing local governments to consider the leasing or purchase of property in closed session, with final action taken in an open meeting.

The subcommittee's recommendation allows final action in secret sessions.

Gov. Jim Hunt requested the open meetings law exclude ABC sessions, and the Council of State made the same request for its meetings.

The subcommittee recommended retention of current provisions for those two groups, which would mean a blanket exemption for the council and an exemption for the budget commission when it meets to prepare the budget.

The recommendation for the ABC was unanimous, but the vote on exclusion of the council was 4-1, according to Whitchard. "We fought it," said Lassiter.

Police List 2 Accidents

An estimated \$1,190 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 2 p.m. collision at the intersection of Line Avenue and Chestnut Street, involving a truck driven by Bruce Carson Haddock of Route 3, Greenville and a car operated by Shirley Carney Murchison of Route 8, Greenville.

Damage from the mishap was estimated at \$300 to the Haddock truck and \$350 to the Murchison car.

A school bus driven by William George Barbe of Tarboro and a truck driven by Mary Stocks Britt of Route 1, Snow Hill, collided about 8:15 a.m. at the intersection of Tenth and Verdant Streets, causing an estimated \$40 damage to the bus and \$500 damage to the truck.

No injuries were reported in either collision.

FRIDAY SERVICES

William Smith, minister from Well's Chapel Church, Greenville, will be in charge of services Friday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., at Little Creek F. W. B. Church. Music will be provided by the Spring of Hope Choir, Washington. The Wilson's Ensemble will sponsor the service and invites the public to attend.

Claim Some Hair-Dryers Health Risk

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New government tests show some home hair dryers release asbestos fibers, considered a cancer-causing material, and an environmental group charges that as many as 10 million of the units may be harmful.

Susan King, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said in a broadcast interview Wednesday the agency had learned "that the hair dryers that we put under test Monday at the National

Bureau of Standards do in fact contain asbestos."

The material is used as insulation in the dryers.

"We will proceed with the testing to determine the nature of the fibers that are released and the degree of hazard to consumers in foreseeable use of the product," Ms. King said in an interview with Washington television station WRC.

But in a petition filed with the agency today, the Environmental Defense Fund said the government should ban the future use of asbestos insulation liners in hand-held hair dryers. The private group estimated

that the number of dryers with such liners could total 10 million.

Scientists have linked the breathing of asbestos fibers with an increased risk of lung cancer and other serious diseases.

The environmental group's petition also calls on the commission to force manufacturers to replace or repair asbestos-containing dryers now in use.

The television station had pressed the issue with the agency, submitting its own results of tests done for the station by a private firm. It also supplied hair dryers for the National Bu-

reau of Standards to examine.

Its tests of 112 new and used hair dryers showed that 24 brands contained asbestos, the television station said.

"Of those that contained asbestos, every one spewed out asbestos fibers that can be breathed," said Lea Thompson, a WRC reporter.

The station said some General Electric, Sears, Montgomery Ward and Hamilton Beach models were found in the independent tests to have asbestos. It said that Gillette, the largest manufacturer of hair dryers, stopped using asbestos insulation in 1973.

Featured At Sunday Service

BETHEL — Millie Ann Johnson will be the featured speaker Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m., at a special service at Mayo Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Walter Cherry, Jr., pastor, will deliver the sermon.

According to Mrs. Arleen Howard, secretary, 50 men in black and 50 women in white are requested to attend the program. The public is invited to attend.

Rebels Fight Iranian Unit

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Rebellious Turkoman tribesmen overran state and local police headquarters today and battled 1,000 Iranian government troops sent to restore order in the northeastern city of Gonbad-E-Qabus, the government said.

Fighting resumed for the fourth day after the second cease-fire in as many nights.

A Turkoman sympathizer claimed government forces attacked a makeshift hospital set up by the Turkomans in Gonbad-E-Qabus, which is 31 miles south of the Soviet border.

Other reports said the government troops entered the city this morning and attacked mosques to try to free hostages held by the rebels.

The reports said the soldiers were searching house-to-house for arms.

At least 50 dead and more than 100 wounded were reported in the first three days of fighting. Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam told a news conference helicopters were flying the wounded to hospitals and some were being brought to Tehran, 500 miles west of the battleground.

Entezam, the official spokesman for Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government, warned other minorities against creating problems for government forces.

Show Is Termed Entertaining, Substantive

The Rev. L. P. Houston, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, has urged all parish organizations not to schedule meetings or other activities on Sunday or Monday evenings, April 1 and 2. He explained that these are the nights when the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation will present C. S. Lewis's "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" on Channel 9.

The program will be presented in two one-hour segments beginning at 8 p.m. Background material on the presentation is available at the church.

The Rev. Houston said "At a time when many people are condemning the sex and violence which comprises much of our current television fare, it is a joy to be able to call attention to a program that is both entertaining and substantive."

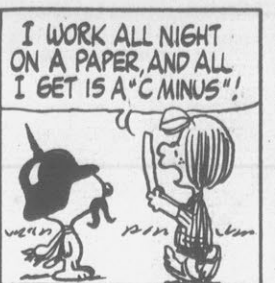
Repair Damage From Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are plowing and planting in Washington this spring to repair the grassy Mall damaged during the American Agriculture protest earlier this year.

Chuck Kanten, a farmer from Milan, Minn., said Wednesday that Maryland farmers are providing most of the grass-seeding equipment, but farmers from Virginia and other states also are helping. Oregon producers donated 7,200 pounds of grass seed for the project. Officials estimate the protest caused some \$500,000 worth of damage, most of it in the Mall area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument.

NEGLIGENT WOMEN
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Belgian army says some of its female soldiers are being negligent in their appearance, and officers have been told to correct the problem, the newspaper Libre Belgique reports.

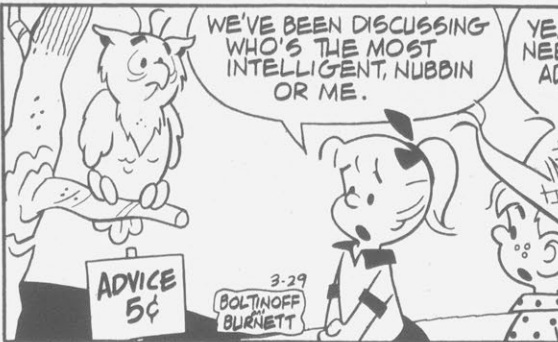
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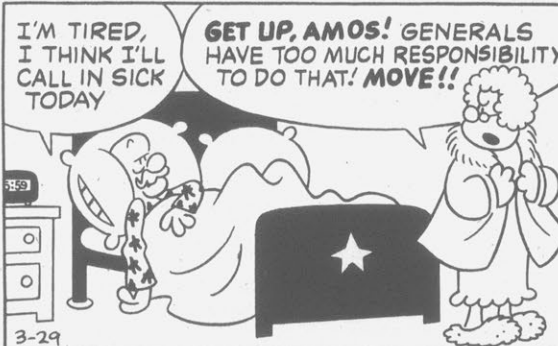
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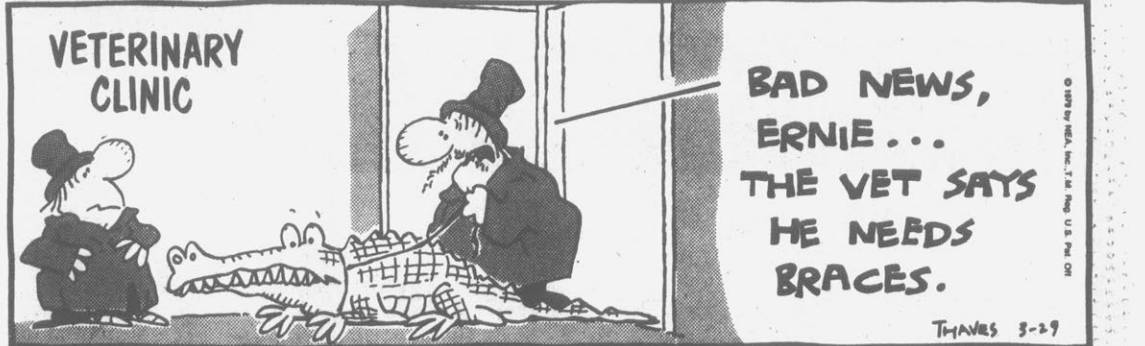
BEETLE BAILEY



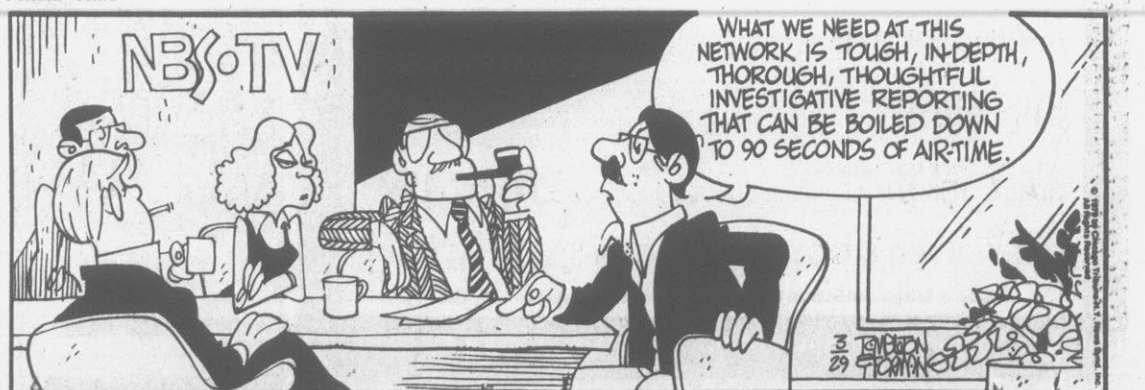
PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



HOW COME YOU CAN NEVER SQUEEZE OUT THAT LAST DROP OF PAINT YOU NEED TO FINISH THE JOB...



... AND STILL CAN'T SQUEEZE IT OUT WHEN IT COMES TO CLEANING OUT THE ROLLER!



Thanks to RAY WILCOX, TORRINGTON, CONN.

WILCOX'S LAW: FLEECE BY THE FLEECE.

44 Work Wanted

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

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

WORKING WAY through college. Painting and wallpapering. 758-7227.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home Monday, Friday, 6 months to 5 years old. 758-0851.

COMPLETE LAWN maintenance. Including free service. Tony Brown's Services, 756-6735.

PROFESSIONAL house painting, interior/exterior. Minor repairs. Expert work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-8586 after 5 p.m.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

HYDRAULIC CYLINDERS. double action, 2" X 8", \$36.95; 3" X 8", \$43.95; 4" X 8", \$69.95. Other sizes available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Memorial Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC#188. Phone 734-4234.

PLOW HORSE garden plow for sale. 746-4464.

8" KING disc harrow (good condition) also two 550 gallon drums. 756-7912.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

SAINT TIMOTHY'S Episcopal Church sponsors a gigantic yard sale. Joe Peches Volkswagen Showroom, Greenville Boulevard, Saturday, March 31 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Wearing apparel, household furnishings and baked goods.

BENEFIT YARD SALE for auto wreck victims. Hack and Denise Hankey, Baked goods. Rose High School, Saturday, March 31, 6:30 a.m. until.

YARD SALE Saturday, March 31, 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. In front of Smith Ceramics, Newberry. Miscellaneous items, sold as is.

YARD SALE Saturday, March 31, 8:30 till 2 p.m. 214 Belvedere Drive. Children's books, toys, clothing (sizes 3-12), infant furniture, drapes, household furnishings, adult clothing, many other items. All in good condition.

Y'ALL COME. Lots of treasures. Just a little bit of junk. Saturday, March 31, 8 a.m. till 11 a.m. Hardee Road, Eastwood Subdivision.

1402 NORTH PITT STREET (Meadowbrook). All day Friday and Saturday. Furniture and lots of miscellaneous.

THREE-FAMILY yard sale Friday and Saturday, from 9 till 2. Corner of 13th and Evans Streets.

54 Livestock

WAGON. One-horse. Restored to like-new condition. 756-3269 after 5.

REGISTERED American Quarterhorse, 8 years old. Call 756-7287 nights.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days. 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pants, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Multi Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

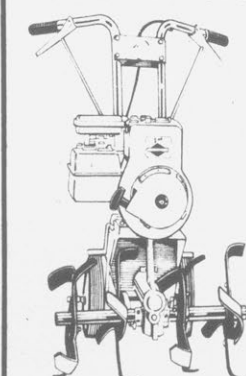
LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICES

Now On 5 H.P. Power Tillers



Hendrix-Barnhill
Memorial Drive
752-4122



OVERHAUL-SPECIAL

Have Your IH Tractors And Farm Equipment Overhauled Now And Save 5% On IH Parts When Purchase Is \$500.00 Or More.

Call 758-1179 For Service Appointment.

Littlefield International
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
758-1179 758-2239

INTERNATIONAL DEALER

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. P. Stencil, 752-6331.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Fruit trees, pecan trees, most other trees, shrubs, plants, Jackson and Perkins roses are here. Little's Nursery, 3 miles west of Greenville on 264, 756-3626.

COMPLETE AUTO furniture and upholstery. Also furniture repairing and refinishing. Complete line of materials. Free pickup and delivery. Free estimates. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery Service, 758-3276.

WANTED. Consignment antiques. Furniture and miscellaneous items. Will take any goods on consignment at Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

TOP SOIL. fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, bulldozer work and lot clearing. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

IT'S SPRING planting time! Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscape plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

PIANO RENTAL as low as \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

NOW OPEN DAILY. 10 to 5. Antiques, books, 2 miles west of Chowchilla. Choco Fila Market.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Tar Road Antiques, 756-9123.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave.

BALDWIN ORGAN. model 130R, with tape deck. Just traded in for a new Baldwin. Beautiful walnut cabinet with tinted glass music rack. 9 rhythms, beautiful full organ sound. Music Arts, Washington Square Mall, Washington, 946-8191.

LOWREY ORGANS and pianos available exclusively at Music Arts, Washington Square Mall, Washington, 946-8191.

STANDARD ROYAL electric typewriter with correctable feature. Good condition. \$425. Call Farmville, 753-2139.

1980 CRAFT WOODSTOVES now in stock. Check out our spring/summer sale. Buy now and save \$100. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville (one drive, household furnishings, adult clothing, many other items. All in good condition).

EIGHT 14 X 5 inch mobile home tires, four axles, hubs and rims. Complete. \$400. Call 756-6271.

CLAROID 103 camera. Land identification system. Valued \$2800, will sell for \$1500. System is the same as used by Motor Vehicle Department and can be used for industrial badges. If interested, call Personnel Department, 823-6126.

COPY MACHINE. Aspeco Wet Copiers, models 286 and 222. Use roll paper and liquid toner. Will sell for \$1000, each or best offer. If interested, call Personnel Department, 823-6126.

METAL STORAGE buildings for sale. Leonard's Utilitec Buildings, Greenville Boulevard, 756-0818.

FOR RENT. Garden spots in city limits, at end of West Chestnut Street. 756-3194 after 6.

FOUR 1200 X 15 Flow Trac tires mounted on 10" white spoke rims (for six lug Chevrolet). 753-4593 after 6.

V. BUCKET and mud bucket for tractor-mounted backhoe. \$600. 923-4757.

HUNTER light-a-line front-end machine (excellent condition, 3 years old). Bear pit type rack. Bear scuff gauge; miscellaneous front-end tools. 746-3311 days, 746-3634 after 6.

UPRIGHT PIANO. \$450. John Deere M tractor (brake and plows, pickup disc, cultivators). \$1000. 756-5212 after 6.

MOVING. must sell sofa bed, twin bed, air conditioner (9000 BTU), easy chair, rug, lamps. 756-9992 evenings.

HOTPOINT STOVE. \$100; portable dishwasher, \$100; 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$180. 752-3899.

8 FOOT POOL TABLE. ¾ slate top. Call 756-5903.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Available to responsible, local party on small payment balance. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano; P. O. Box 3064; Rome, GA 30161

ALMOST 12 piece place setting (Nortlake). Mirano china (half price) also 2 Spanish chairs, \$20 each. 752-7305.

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck. Approximately 15 months old. 756-3560 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN YOUR closet. Sell your used clothing. 758-3748 after 4 for details.

SEWING MACHINE. Free-arm with 12 dial-to-sew stitches. One year old. Like new condition. \$169, with all extras included. Call 756-5343.

ALUMINUM porch awning, 4'11" X 13' with two support posts. \$30. 756-6885.

58 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.

MOBILE HOMES

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with central air, completely furnished. Couples only. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer and air conditioning. Located in Ayden. \$125. 758-3276 days, 758-2219 nights.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, washer, dryer. Nice lot. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORK LIFT

For Rent Day, week, or month

Call 758-0222

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

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78 Houses For Sale

STONEBROOK. Natural cedar split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with cathedral ceiling, family room with Siles Lucas brick fireplace and century old barn paneling, sun deck, basement, utility room and much, much more. \$46,950. Call East Carolina Builders, 752-7194 anytime.

DON'T PASS THIS! Completely remodeled, older home on West Fourth Street, 3 bedrooms. Reduced to \$36,500! Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 752-4711.

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, 756-5231.

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

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

BROOK VALLEY. Well drained 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac, \$15,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078.

MOBILE HOME lots, \$5350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 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.

RAGLAND ACRES. Buy your lot in this fully-established area of mid 40's homes. All city utilities, \$6500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7966, 758-0050.

\$500 DOWN. 10 1/2 miles east of Greenville, off Highway 264. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home; or Kent Worthington, 756-2474.

LOT ON Highway 33 East. Short distance from Greenville, \$4500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

5 ACRES off Pactolus Highway. Asking \$11,500. Make us an offer. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

ONLY A few left. 3 acre estates near Stokes. Short distance from Burroughs. Wellcome. Only \$8900. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT. 6 acres, wooded, 1 1/4 foot shore line. Bath Creek, \$19,500. Reply to P. O. Box 216, Bath, N.C.

LIVE YEAR ROUND. Very new, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, double garage, private dock, pier, beach, \$120,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7966, 758-0050.

WATERFRONT LOT on Back Creek in Bath, N.C. Partially bulk-headed. Permanent and floating dock. \$56,700.

RIVER HOME at Pamlico Beach. Owner financing. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

A RARE FIND. Oceanfront lot. Atlantic Beach. Only \$22,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

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, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEXES in area of Burroughs Wellcome. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with all new appliances. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

ON TAR RIVER. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms with patio, appliances including dishwasher. Water and sewer furnished. \$225. 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Small but clean. Kitchen, living room, storage area. Johnston Heights area, \$150. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 752-4711.

AYDEN, NC. One bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Deposit required, \$100 a month. 746-6116; 746-3308 after 5.

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

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.

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

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 conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$145-\$215 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 264 Bypass, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

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. 756-9067

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

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal. Included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. Heat and air by economical heat pump. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-3754.

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 Stancill Drive. \$200. 756-9963.

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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 10th Street.

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86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. heat furnished, 6 blocks from ECU, \$225. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

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

DUPLEX. Completely furnished. Colonial Village, \$275. 756-3165 days, 756-3789 or 756-0209 nights.

WINTERVILLE 3 bedrooms, large living and dining, 2 full baths, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator. Master bedroom. Carpet. Duplex, \$225 per month. Very nice. Office, 746-6569; house, 746-3541.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Close to college. Call 758-3311.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom university condominium for lease, \$200. April 1 occupancy. Married couples preferred. No pets. 756-3610, 6-8 p.m.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE APRIL 15. The Woods, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$265 per month. New and tastefully decorated. No pets. Call 756-6091.

QUIET LIVING NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Extra Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms WOODS SUBDIVISION (Conveniently Located Off Hooker Rd.)

• Heat Pump
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ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bedroom duplex. \$66 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 758-1568.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville, 524-5507.

FEMALE OR MALE roommate wanted. Responsible non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house with brother and sister. \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities. 758-1444 days, 758-6294 nights.

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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.

BRICK RANCH home in College Court, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, deck, \$350. Call Louise Hodge, Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom house and mobile home. Approximately 8 miles from Greenville, 746-3284.

COUNTRY HOME. 3 bedrooms; 2 baths. All modern conveniences. 4 miles south of Greenville. Deposit. No pets, \$350 per month. Available May 1. 756-1113.

FEMALES DESIRE roommate to share 3 bedroom house. Call 756-7950 days or 758-0799 after 5 (ask for Alice).

2 BEDROOM house. One mile from city limits on 264 West. Married families preferred. 756-0506.

MALE ECU student wants three others to share large, newly renovated, five bedroom house, located at 1410 Dickinson Avenue, \$80 per month and share utilities. 758-4096.

4 BEDROOM house located on Highway 33, also furnished mobile home in Grimesland. 756-2001.

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91 Office Space For Rent

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Store/office. Upstairs overlooking downtown. Call Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

OFFICES FOR RENT in the Duffus Realty Building. Utilities and janitorial service. Corner of Commerce and Clifton. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OFFICE located on 264 Bypass for lease. Reception and private office. \$120 per month. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

WILL BUILD to suit tenant. Lot and building zoned commercial, on 264. Call for details, P.H. County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

REDUCED to lease, 2000 square foot building with 4 offices, large storage area. Adaptable. Only \$275 per month. Lease only. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

SEABOARD OFFICE building in Washington. Plenty of parking and utilities and janitorial services furnished. 756-4830.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE with plenty of parking. \$3.50 per square foot. Call 758-2300 days; 758-1742 nights.

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91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

TWO INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with excellent view. Downtown across from courthouse, 300 square feet, \$150 per month. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

DOWNTOWN. just off mail, 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

92 Resort Property For Rent

BEACH COTTAGE for rent at Atlantic Beach. 825-5661.

93 Rooms For Rent

OFFICES. Oakmont, 3 offices. One year lease required. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

BACHELOR HAS two unfurnished rooms in private home, 5 miles out in country. 752-7553.

94 WANTED

WANTED. Any type of weight lifting equipment (barbells, loose weights, etc.) to be donated to Rose High School. Contact Bud Phillips or Dave Bumgarner, 752-3169.

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96 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY used mobile homes. Preferably 1969-1974 models. 758-4392 after 6.

SMALL BUSINESS. Any kind, any size. P. O. Box 1163, Atlantic Beach or phone 756-9579.

INTERESTED in buying small motel/restaurant in your area. Would also be interested in restaurant only. Would like seating capacity of 150, but would consider less. Please reply to P. O. Box 762, Lexington, Kentucky 40581.

USED 2 BEDROOM mobile home or rent small one bedroom apartment. Call 929-2296 after 5.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. To be moved off farm. Will pay highest prices. 758-0332.

99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG COUPLE transferring to Greenville would like to rent a 2 bedroom house in \$150 - \$175 range. Call Holiday Inn, 758-3401, extension 160.

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603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

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1977 Mazda GLC — Air, automatic, AM-FM, clean	\$3999
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme — 13,000 miles, loaded	\$4999
1972 Plymouth Duster — 58,000 miles, clean, good condition	\$999
1974 Buick Century Wagon — Clean, excellent for vacation	\$2699
1978 Dodge Magnum XE — 16,000 miles, T-top, sharp	\$5999
1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Good condition, low mileage	\$1899
1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans — One owner, clean, low mileage	\$2999
1977 Ford Ranger XLT 150 — Stereo, automatic, air	\$5299
1975 Pontiac Catalina — Two door, one owner, nice, clean	\$2999
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Nice, one owner, low mileage	\$3499
1973 Buick Estate Wagon — Low mileage, clean	\$1999
1975 Buick Electra — Two door, one owner, clean	\$3999
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix — Clean, one owner, just like new	\$4299
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — Nice, one owner, low mileage	\$4899
1977 Ford LTD Landau — Loaded, 26,000 miles, one owner	\$4899

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Garry Singleton
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The owners of this striking, modern home have done just that in tastefully decorating its interior in rich hues of creamy beiges, vibrant greens, stunning browns, and one of the prettiest shades of blue you have ever seen. From the raised entry hall floored in parquet wood squares, to its sunken great room with paneled recessed lighting, to its modern well-designed kitchen with dinette nook, to its formal dining room, to its 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, you will find this home a total delight. The colors of this home's interior flow and blend beautifully and we're sure you will find this to be one of the most desirable homes in Pitt County. Other amenities that will appeal to you are a large utility area, 2-car enclosed and paneled garage, spacious deck for outdoor enjoyment, and a totally enclosed back yard with 7-foot high privacy fence. \$87,500. By appointment only.

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Tommy is a native of Bath, N.C. He attended school there and in Norfolk, Va. Tommy has 24 years experience in the building business, the last six as a contractor. He attended the Real Estate course at Roanoke-Chowan Tech. and the Monk Cram course in Raleigh. He and his wife Roselle have two children, Bo, 4 years old and Sue, 10 years old. Tommy is looking forward to assisting you with any of your real estate needs. He invites you to come by and see him at his office located at 2717 Memorial Drive or to call him at 756-2121.

IT'S TIME FOR SERIOUS FUEL ECONOMY . . .

Reprint from Greensboro Record Fri., Feb. 23rd

Gas shortages may be on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is predicting motorists could find gasoline in short supply this summer due to the Iranian revolution and that it will cost at least three to four cents more a gallon than now.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a House committee Thursday that unless Iranian production is restored quickly, there will be a gasoline shortage of "noticeable but not crippling" severity during the summer driving season.

P.O.E.

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31 40
EPA estimated mpg EPA estimated highway mpg

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1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Yellow with black vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 13,000 miles. **\$6598**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
Dark brown metallic with saddle vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape, rear defroster. **\$5798**

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC
Medium green metallic with green cloth interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, AM-FM radio. **\$5698**

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, rear defroster, 36,000 miles. **\$4498**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
White with red vinyl roof and red vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, wire wheel covers. **\$5998**

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
Slate blue metallic with white landau roof and blue vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 19,000 miles. **\$5298**

1977 DODGE ASPEN
Burgundy with matching cloth interior, standard transmission, air condition, radio. **\$2998**

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Silver metallic with black landau roof and black vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 25,000 miles. **\$4998**

1977 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Light blue with blue vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, sliding rear window, step bumper. **\$3598**

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Creme yellow with dark brown vinyl roof and matching cloth interior. Loaded with all the Thunderbird options and priced to sell. **\$4498**

1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP
With camper. Light blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Camper has stove, ice box, toilet facilities. **\$4698**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT
Blue with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster. **\$2498**

1976 FORD F-100 PICKUP
Light green with dark green vinyl interior. Automatic, radio, short bed. **\$2898**

1976 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK
Gold with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape, rear defroster, 36,000 miles. **\$4498**

1976 TRIUMPH TR-7
White with tan cloth interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, 38,000 miles. **\$3898**

1976 DODGE PICKUP
Medium blue with blue vinyl interior, 3 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo with tape, rear defroster. **\$2498**

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD
White with

Hamp Rich Built Dan'l Boone Markers

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Old timers still remember him, dressed in a coonskin cap and carrying a long rifle, delivering a spellbinding speech about old Dan'l Boone to any assembled audience.

He was particularly effective with school children, but he was persuasive before civic clubs and patriotic societies also. His message: build a monument to the great pioneer.

The children brought in pennies, nickels, even dimes; clubs donated funds from their treasury; hats were passed around. When the requisite amount of money had been raised, he pulled from the back of his old car shovels, bags of cement, and a large metal tablet.

Under his supervision the boys hauled in stones and sand, and soon a huge eight-foot arrowhead was constructed from the rocks and concrete.

Riveted to one side was a metal tablet bearing a likeness of Daniel Boone sitting on a boulder, looking westward, with his dog, rifle, and powder horn.

A metal pipe protruded from the top. A sheet of paper containing the names of contributors was stuck into the pipe, then an American flag was placed at the pinnacle.

The tablet was covered until the time for the unveiling. The ceremony included patriotic speeches, songs by the children, and sometimes a torchlight parade at night.

When the marker was unveiled on the Georgia state capitol grounds, it was said that the torchlight ceremony "gave a fine imitation of a campfire scene with Daniel Boone as the central figure."

If Samuel Johnson had his James Boswell, Daniel Boone had his Hamp Rich. Nobody ever had a more dedicated alter ego.

His full name was Joseph Hampton Rich, and between 1913 and 1940 he was responsible for the placement of hundreds of Daniel Boone tablets from Virginia Beach to San Francisco and from Florida to Michigan and Massachusetts.

And when he thought the old Indian fighter had been sufficiently honored, he began building monuments to other pioneers and to the Indians.

Hamp Rich's interest in Daniel Boone came naturally, for he grew up only a few miles from the graves of Boone's parents in Davie County. He was born July 14, 1874, the son of Samuel Chase and Betty Caroline McMahan Rich.

He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1898, then attended the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville. After preaching and teaching a while, he bought a printing press and operated the Piedmont Printing Co. in Winston-Salem and published a newspaper called "The Labor Leader."

In 1913, he founded the Boone Trail Highway and Memorial Association with the purpose of building "an arterial highway to reclaim the counties of the northwestern part of the state" in honor of Daniel Boone.

Soon Rich engaged a sculptor named Henley to design the Daniel Boone tablet, and he began his remarkable career of peddling them all over the country.

The Navy gave him 400 pounds of metal from the USS Maine, which had been scuttled in 1912, and a little bit of this metal was mixed into each tablet.

Nobody ever figured out the connection between Boone and the battleship.

The trail to Kentucky having been marked, Rich began working on a transcontinental Boone Trail from Virginia Beach to

San Francisco. He made a cross-country trip in 1925 and claimed to have spoken to 50,000 school children.

When questioned about the marker constructed at the Golden Gate, Rich explained that though Boone never got that far, he dreamed a lot

about the Pacific. The indefatigable Rich conceived a "Coal-to-Cotton Highway" from West Virginia through the Carolinas and a "Detroit to St. Augustine Cross-Line," along both of which he built Boone markers. Then he went to Boston, spoke at 20

schools, and put up two markers there.

In the 1930s, Rich concluded that maybe Daniel Boone had enough markers in his honor, so he began working on an "Appalachian Indian Road and Buffalo Trail," along which he placed tablets honoring the buffalo and the Indian chief, Sequoyah. He also put up tablets to David Crockett, Thomas Burke, and Nathaniel Brock.

His travels and experiences were described in the association's little paper, "Boone Trail Herald," which Rich published sporadically in Winston-Salem from 1924 to 1938.

By the outbreak of World War II, he could claim to have placed 358 tablets from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to Florida.

His arrowheads and tablets may still be seen around North Carolina, sometimes overrun by vines, sometimes defaced by vandals, often at places never heard of by Boone.

They honor not only the pioneer spirit but also that of Hamp Rich, North Carolina's champion monument builder.

JR LIGHT
OF HISTORY
By DR. H.G. JONES
Written for The AP



\$500 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the breaking and entering of Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Thursday night, March 8, taking a 12 gauge Remington pump gun, a 32 revolver pistol, and several hundred dollars worth of mechanic hand tools.

Information will be kept confidential.

Contact: M.E. Porter

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Productivity—the amount of goods and services produced in an hour of work—plays a major role in the health of our economy. Rising productivity allows our standard of living to rise, it affects the ability of our goods to compete in international markets, and it dampens inflationary pressures by slowing the rate of increase in the cost of doing business.

Productivity increased more than 3 percent annually from 1948 to 1965, then slowed to 2.3 percent a year from 1965 to 1973. Following the recession of 1974-75, growth slowed even more dramatically—up only 1.6 percent in 1977, and up a meager 0.3 percent in 1978.

Whether the long term downtrend in productivity growth will continue or reverse itself remains to be seen. A look at some of the reasons for the decline may provide a clue.

The shift in the composition of the work is a major factor in slower productivity growth. Women and youth are more prominent members of the labor force than they were ten years ago, and this group generally possesses less work experience and training than other workers. The problems of the untrained labor pool are exaggerated by experienced workers who now care less about job performance than the money they make. Production suffers as a result.

Greater regulation of business has also affected productivity. While no one is against cleaner air and water and a safer place to work, government regulations have forced business to invest in non-productive equipment to clean up pollution and provide greater job safety. This money that would have otherwise been spent on research and development peaked in the mid-60's and has declined since then, thus slowing growth in technology.

Of a shorter term nature, productivity gains are the most difficult to achieve near economic peaks. With plants running at capacity to keep up with orders, overtime becomes necessary. Unfortunately, overtime is not usually as productive as a regular workweek. Excessive overtime tires workers, and some employees don't want the overtime. Absenteeism and strain reduce output. Additionally, plants operating at capacity frequently experience production bottlenecks, which further reduce productivity.

The near term outlook for growth in productivity is not good, since slower economic growth impacts output per man-hour. Over the longer term, growth in output could improve. Government awareness of the impact of its regulations would go a long way toward solving the problem. And there is hope that incentives will be offered for business to invest in research and development, and new plant and equipment.

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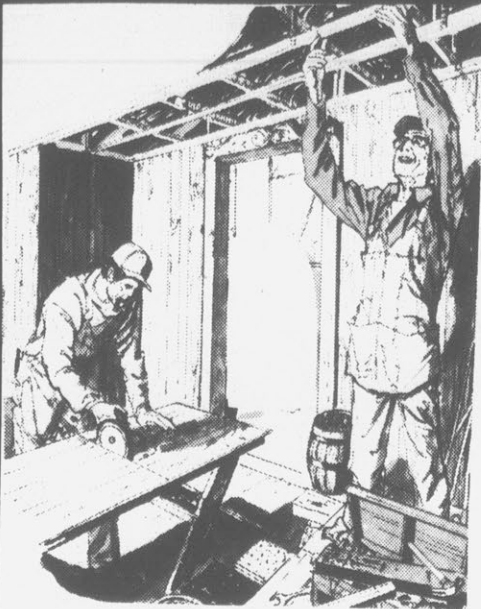
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42" tables with 4 chairs

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Queen Size Panel Spindle Bed, Triple Dresser and Large Chest, Night Stand

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