

Weather
Increasing cloudiness
tonight with rain spreading
over the state Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
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98TH YEAR NO. 86

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Nuclear Energy Program At Stake: NRC

Cannot Survive Another

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Joseph Hendrie, chairman of
the Nuclear Regulatory
Commission, told Congress
today the nation's nuclear
power program could not
survive another accident like
the one at the Three Mile
Island plant.

"We cannot tolerate ac-
cidents of this kind and we
must take whatever steps are
necessary to prevent them,"
Hendrie testified at the start
of hearings by the Senate
nuclear regulation sub-
committee.

The hearing will focus on
why the NRC did not take
charge at Three Mile Island

until three days after the
accident.

Hendrie recommended
several steps to prevent a
recurrence of the accident
that nearly forced a mass
evacuation in central Penn-
sylvania:

—More emphasis, when
reactors are licensed, on the
power company's ability to

handle a possible crisis.

—A "substantial
upgrading" of training of
reactor operators to deal with
possible emergencies.

—Greater emphasis on
safety measures and
regulations.

Hendrie told the panel that
"we cannot have an ac-
ceptable nuclear power

program in this country if
there is any appreciable risk
of events of the Three Mile
Island kind occurring at
nuclear power plants."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.,
the subcommittee chairman,
has proposed having teams of
federal nuclear specialists
available to rush to nuclear
plants at the first sign of a
mishap.

The chief of a federal ad-
visory committee said a
gauge-reading problem may
have contributed to the ac-
cident and could pose a
similar hazard at more than
40 other reactors of the same
general type.

Raymond Fraley,
executive director of the
Advisory Committee on
Reactor Safeguards, said
Monday night the committee
has recommended to Hendrie
that the NRC consider
requiring additional in-
struments on the reactors to
correct the problem.

Fraley said the NRC staff
found that an instrument that
was supposed to show the
water level in a pressurizer
may have given a false
reading because of its design,
fooling plant operators into
shutting down an emergency
cooling system which had
come on automatically.

Hart has said he will in-
troduce a bill requiring the
NRC to monitor continuously
all commercial atomic
reactors — either by remote
control or by having an in-
spector on the sites.

This monitoring system
would be augmented by
special "crisis management"
teams of atomic scientists
and engineers who would
take control of nuclear plants
at the first signs of trouble,
Hart said.

An NRC team eventually
took control of the stricken
Three Mile Island reactor
March 30 — the third day of
the accident. At a hearing
last week before another
Senate panel, Hendrie con-
ceded, "We were not as fast
getting to the site with a team
as we might have been."

"The facts revealed at this
hearing and future hearings
could largely determine the
extent of our reliance on
nuclear energy in the 21st
century."

Energy Secretary James
R. Schlesinger told a House
Appropriations sub-
committee Monday that the
Three Mile Island accident
will not diminish the Carter
administration's com-
mitment to nuclear power.

Family Tested Welfare Sums

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —
A state senator says an ex-
periment in which he put his
family on a welfare budget for
a month shows that there is no
need for a general increase in
state welfare benefits this year.

Sen. Richard Cunningham
said that taking advantage of
all the welfare programs his
family of seven could use, he
figured he could get \$1,029.26
for the month of March. He
said he estimated his family's
needs for the month at \$1,051.75
and it spent \$1,088.98.

Gov. Ella Grasso has called
for a 5 percent across-the-board
increase in basic welfare pro-
grams. The General Assem-
bly's Human Services Com-
mittee has approved a 12 per-
cent increase.

Board Meeting

The Greenville City Schools
Board of Education will meet
Wednesday, April 11, in the J.
H. Rose High School Library.
The board will meet at 7
p.m. in executive session to
discuss personnel matters.
The public portion of the
meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

meeting discussing possible revisions in the second area, that
of local current expenses.

At the conclusion of their discussion, the board asked Cox to
review the budget proposal and to make any revisions and
recommendations he considered necessary to make sure that
the increase in local current expenses for the upcoming fiscal
year would be no more than 12 per cent.

The board will meet again Wednesday at 8 p.m. for an action
meeting at which time it will consider any recommendations
or revisions to be made by Cox. The board will then approve
the final budget proposal for all five areas.

Upon the board's approval, the budget proposal will be for-
warded to the Pitt County Commissioners.

Held School Budget Session

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville City Board of Education held a workshop
Monday evening on the current expense budget for the
1979-1980 fiscal year in the library of Rose High School.

Glenn Cox, superintendent of Greenville City Schools,
presented a brief review to the board of the total budget pro-
posal for next year during last night's meeting.

During the review, he discussed the following five budget
areas: 1) capital outlay fund 2) state public school fund 3) local
current expense fund 4) federal grants' fund 5) schools' food
service fund.

However, the board spent the majority of last night's

Salvage Crews Tackling Deadly Chemical Tankers

By MATT BOKOR
Associated Press Florida
CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP) —
About 1,500 Florida
Panhandle residents were
kept from their homes again
today as disaster crews
tackled the ticklish chore of
uprighting wrecked railroad
tankers laden with deadly
chemicals.

Shortly after dawn, the
salvage crews went back to

the scene of the Sunday
morning derailment.

Crestview Fire Chief
Dalton Brannon said late
Monday that several crippled
tankers were uprighted
during the day. They were
among the survivors of the 28
tank cars that piled up at the
end of a bridge as the 116-car
Louisville & Nashville train
passed through a sparsely
wooded area four miles west

of this city of about 10,000
residents.

Toxic fumes from cars
ruptured by subsequent
explosions forced the
evacuation of nearly 5,000
area residents, but winds
kept the fumes from Crest-
view itself. There was only
one injury.

Brannon said it would not
be safe for the 1,500 still in
Crestview shelters to return
to their homes until the last of
the volatile cars are righted
by huge rail-borne cranes and
hauled away. He said that
might be three or four days.

He said part of today's plan
was to move tank trucks
across the bridge to the edge
of a burned-out trestle to
pump alcohol from two
crippled but intact tankers
resting on the trestle.

Although some anhydrous
ammonia still trickled from
one car, Brannon said the
main health hazard was
posed in the task of
uprighting fallen tankers.

"As long as the chemicals
are there, there is always a
possibility that something
could get out of hand,"
Brannon said.

Railroad officials also were
operating cautiously, but
expressed optimism.

"There's always a chance
of something happening, but
it's very remote," said
Kenneth Dufford, vice
president of L&N's
operations.

Meanwhile, federal safety
investigators planned to
assemble information con-
cerning the exploding crash
in the accident-plagued
Florida Panhandle.

Gov. Bob Graham viewed
the jumbled wreckage from a
helicopter Monday, then told
reporters, "It's intolerable
that a railroad company
would operate in the state
with trackage that doesn't
insure public safety."

Later, at a meeting with
county commissioners,
railroad officials and en-
vironmentalists, Dufford told
the governor he has nothing
but confidence in L&N's
safety record.

"This track is one of the
best tracks in the country,"
Dufford said. "It would
handle many more tons than
we're running. The track is in
excellent shape.... We'd be
happy for anybody to make
an inspection."

Graham said he wants to
reverse L&N's record of train
accidents in Northwest
Florida and promised to
investigate what legal
alternatives he has to help
protect the lives of Panhandle
residents.

Last May, a similar
derailment on the other side
of Crestview prompted a
smaller evacuation. And in
Youngstown, Fla., about 75
miles away, eight persons
died when an Atlanta & St.
Andrews Bay train derailed
last year.

Federal authorities were to
begin comparing notes today
in its search for the possible
causes of Sunday's
derailment, which ripped up
500-600 feet of track just east
of the Yellow River.

One man, Charles Hick-
man, 60, was in the woods
when the grinding accident
occurred. He was
hospitalized for observation,
but was not seriously hurt.

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.

A HOTLINE APPEAL NEEDS REHAB HELP

Wanda Davis, social worker at the Pitt Co.
Memorial Hospital Regional Rehabilitation
Center, has asked Hotline to present to the public
the needs of Rose Belangia, 24.

Miss Belangia was paralyzed from the waist
down in an automobile accident in November.
"She has worked hard to get herself to the point
where she can live once again in the community,
but has no family in this area who can help her get
started," Ms. Davis said.

She said an apartment or house that has or can
be furnished with bars and ramps to ac-
commodate Miss Belangia's wheelchair is being
sought. Also needed will be household furnishings
and some clothes suitable for going to work — size
seven.

A job is also being sought. Miss Belangia's abili-
ty to walk is all that is limited, Ms. Davis said. She
has complete freedom of movement in her upper
body, is very intelligent and highly motivated and
has vast job experience. (See related story).

Ms. Davis has asked for local organizations or
individuals who would like to advance Miss Davis
cash gifts or loans for paying utilities deposit,
apartment deposit and the other expenses of get-
ting established in a new place to live. Miss
Belangia has made it clear that she will, when she
is able either pay back the lender or pass on to
some other person in need the money that is ad-
vanced to her.

Persons or organizations interested in helping
Miss Belangia in any way are asked to contact
Wanda Davis, social worker, PCMH Rehab
Center, 757-4447.

See adjacent article about Miss Belangia.

Paraplegic Planning A Comeback

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

By her own assessment,
Rose Belangia is 97 pounds of
"pure grit."

She's said by the Pitt Co.
Memorial Hospital Regional
Rehabilitation Center
Physical Therapy Depart-
ment to be "the first female
paraplegic we've had to at-
tempt to walk with braces."

It's usually true that only
men with well-developed up-
per torso muscles can even
hope to walk once the lower
part of the body is paralyzed

and the upper body must do
all the work. "I've been curl-
ing iron and doing all the ex-
ercises I can to build up my
shoulders and arms ever
since I found out there was a
chance I could walk with
braces and supports for my
arms," Rose said.

Rose is learning to walk
and she's happiest, she said,
when she has those long leg
braces on. Right now,
because her movement is
hampered by a molded
plastic brace on the top por-
tion of her body to support her

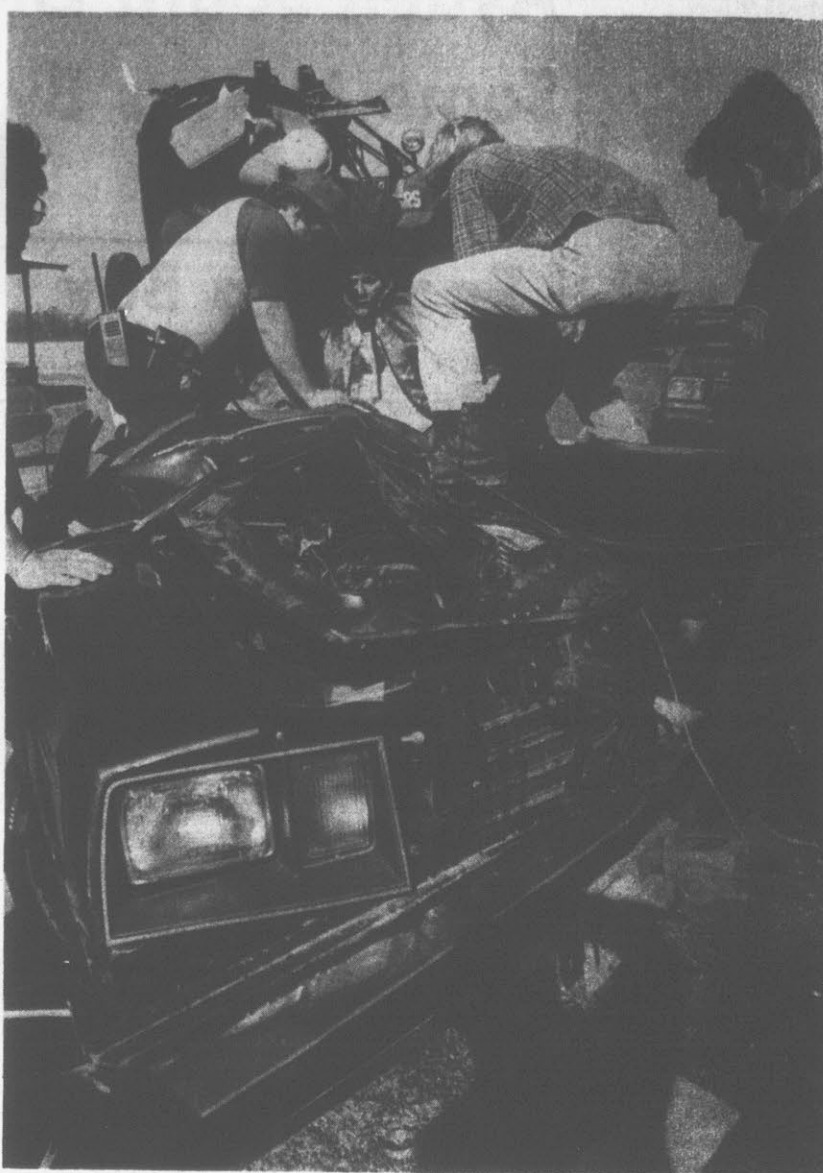
spine until it fuses, she's
unable to strap them on by
herself, but she doesn't ex-
pect to always need
assistance. As soon as the
"18-hour corset," as she jok-
ingly calls it, can be remov-
ed, hopefully in May, she will
be able to put the braces on
her herself, she says she
knows.

Rose, 24, was injured this
past Nov. 14 in an automobile
accident in Tennessee. She
was told while she was a pa-
tient at Walter Reed Hospital
that the Pitt Memorial Rehab

Center was probably the best
place she could find
anywhere "to make her
come-back." So she trans-
ferred here Dec. 21 and began
her rehab work.

"It takes some
paraplegics years to get to
the place I have on the way
back, they tell me," she said,
"but I don't take all the credit
myself. I credit my
background. I've been depen-
dent on myself since I got out
of high school and even

(Continued on page 2)



Driver Pulled Free

THREE INJURED — Members of the Winterville
Rescue squad pull the driver of a car out of the
wreckage this morning after the car and a
truck collided near Winterville. According to
Trooper A. G. Wright, a car driven by Robert
Edwin Jones, of Rt. 2, Walstonburg, was travel-
ing east on rural paved road 1128 when he

crossed the center line and struck a truck head
on driven by Wilbur Ray Manning, of Rt. 5,
Greenville. The investigator said a passenger
in the Manning truck, listed as Gerald Man-
ning, also was injured. Rescuers worked about
45 minutes to free Jones from the car. Wright
said Jones was charged with driving left of
center. The accident occurred at 7:50 a.m.
(Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

2 Developers Qualify To Bid On Property

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Two Greenville developers
qualified Monday night to
submit bids on a disposal
parcel located in the
Southside urban renewal
area.

The Redevelopment Com-
mission, owners of the 171,974
square foot tract, qualified
Mark Tipton and Taylor-
Payton Co. to submit pro-
posals on the parcel.

Both developers indicated
to the Commission plans to
develop the land, located be-
tween McClellan Street and
Seaboard Coast Line
Railroad, with single family
structures.

Joe Laney, the Commis-
sion's executive director,
said that the disposal parcel,
designated as P-1, was ad-
vertised once before and both
Taylor-Payton Co. and
Reynolds May of Greenville
qualified to offer bids. When
bids were opened, only
Taylor-Payton Co. had sub-
mitted an offer, Laney re-
called, with May failing to notify
the board that he did not plan
to bid.

Laney said that in view of
the situation, which probably
resulted in Taylor-Payton Co.
submitting a higher bid than
the firm would have offered
as a single bidder, the pro-
posal on the tract was
withdrawn.



ROSE BELANGIA

Judge For Greenville Sidewalk Art Show Named

Michael Wiley Brantley, head of the Educational Services Branch of the North Carolina Museum of Art, will be the judge at the annual Greenville Sidewalk Art Show



MICHAEL W. BRANTLEY

An Alabama native, Brantley has been with the museum since 1974. He served as director of the Tryon Palace Restoration Complex from 1971-74. He has also served as part-time visiting professor in museology at East Carolina University. Currently he serves on the board of directors of the Judge William Gaston House Restoration Commission.

The Sidewalk Art Show will be held Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center.

Entries may be registered at the Art Center Friday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, April 21, from 8:30-9:30 a.m. A fee of \$1.00 per work will be charged each professional and amateur artist. The fee for high school students is 25 cents. There is no charge for entries in the juvenile category.

Works must be original and not have been previously entered in a Greenville Sidewalk Art Show. Application forms with complete information are available at the Art Center or from the ECU School of Art.

Pitt's Tax Take Is Up

Gross sales and use tax collections in Pitt County were up over 13 percent in the February of 1978 through January of 1979 period, compared with the previous year.

According to Mark Lynch, Secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue, collection totals in Pitt amounted to \$8,903,690, up \$1,033,264 or 13.13 percent from \$7,870,426 recorded for the February of 1977 to January of 1978 period.

Collections in neighboring counties for 1978-79 and 1977-78 included: Beaufort, \$4,397,339, \$3,952,858, 11.24 percent increase; Edgecombe, \$3,876,299, \$3,537,054, 9.59 percent increase; Greene, \$463,407, \$404,010, 14.7 percent increase; Lenoir, \$6,815,602, \$6,191,579, 10.08 percent increase; Martin, \$2,653,307, \$3,036,179, 12.61 percent decrease; Wayne, \$8,894,969, \$7,977,859, 11.5 percent increase; and Wilson \$7,085,873, \$6,366,733, 11.3 percent increase.

Total collections in the state for 1978-79 were \$643,660,565, up \$73,332,040 or 12.86 percent from \$570,328,524 recorded for the 1977-78 period.

1969 GRADS TO MEET

The 1969 graduates of C. M. Eppes High School are urged to attend the next meeting of the group at the Greenville Recreation Board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The location of the reunion will be decided.

BOMB TARGET

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Gaston County Sheriff C.L. Waldrep says he found two sticks of dynamite set to go off Monday night on his front porch this morning.

Ayden Board OKs Replacing Some Meters By Utilities

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Ayden Town Board of Commissioners authorized Utilities Director Mike Finney to proceed with replacing the some 65 "A" base meters around Ayden, with a probable charge of \$10-15 to affected customers Monday.

Finney explained to the board that the "A" base meters are no longer in production, leaving the town no option but to replace the meters at a cost of approximately \$1,000.

The fee to the customer would include the charge for a licensed electrical contractor to rewire the new meter. Finney also said that the town would send out letters to the affected customers, explaining the situation.

"We'll try to get this work done in this budget year," said Finney. He noted that the town would contact local electrical contractors to see when work could be phased into effect.

The board also approved Town Manager Don Russell's request to bill Ayden electrical customers \$7.50 in May for fossil fuel charges in an effort to catch up with the rising charges issued by VEPCO.

Russell explained that although a fossil fuel charge of \$4.64 per customer was issued by VEPCO in April, Ayden customers were only billed \$3. He noted that since VEPCO had closed some of its nuclear reactors, the company had to revert back to older, more expensive oil fuel furnaces.

According to Russell, the town is unable to know the fossil fuel charges for the coming month until after its billing period is over. The \$7.50 charge for May should make up the town's deficit from the previous month, as well as cover the additional charge.

The board heard from Director of Public Works Willard Hall concerning the sewer problems at Kennedy Estates. According to Hall, five or six workers have been at the site in the past week, flushing out the stopped-up portion.

Town Manager Russell explained that another man-hole was being installed to alleviate

the problem, with the town keeping a "close monitor" on the situation.

However, if the problem continues, Director Hall noted that the town may have to dig up the affected sewer line.

The board voted to move toward concurring with Grifton on a site for another Pitt County Proposed Solid Waste Collection site.

Town Manager Russell explained that the Pitt County Board of Commissioners was moving toward obtaining a site for use by Ayden, Grifton, and southern Pitt County users, which would eliminate many trips made by town employees and private citizens to the landfill site in Greenville.

The board approved two options and an amendment to a proposed lease between the town and Mrs. Mildred Worthington for use of Mrs. Worthington's property as a town parking lot.

The two options deal with allowing the town to terminate the lease agreement one year after the relocation date of Berce, Inc., if the incident ever happens.

The second of the two options will allow Mrs. Worthington, after receiving a firm offer of purchase for the lot, to terminate the lease 60 days after receiving the offer.

The amendment, however, precludes the two options, saying that neither option may be exercised for the first three years of the ten-year lease.

The board set two public hearings for May 14 to hear two rezoning actions. The first will deal with rezoning approximately 18 acres from RA-20 to RA-8 to allow the building of a subdivision by Chester Stox. The second rezoning matter will allow a lot on West Ave. to be rezoned from B-1 to RA-8 to allow for living quarters.

The board accepted low bids of \$35,800 from Barrus Construction Co. and \$6,350 from Eastern Fence Company for the new tennis courts. The board also voted to amend the current capital outlay budget in a figure of \$30,095 for monies received from the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Grant for the Third St. Park.

A low bid of \$5,877.26 was received from Leo Venters Motors Inc. for a 1979 Ford Fairmont to serve as a new police car for Ayden. The board also received a bid of \$6,405.04 from M & W Chevrolet for a 1979 Malibu.

The board also approved the reception of low bids from Hesco of Smithfield totaling \$61,450.88 for materials for the new switching station and \$36,375 for six voltage regulators. The board agreed for Utilities Director Finney to negotiate with bidders for six oil reclosers for the new substation.

Ready To Buy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — As much as half of the 23-mile-long Currituck Banks may be purchased to protect fish and wildlife from development, the federal government said in its first formal discussion of the Currituck acquisition question.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said in a preliminary environmental assessment that it may purchase up to 20,000 acres of barrier islands and wetlands in Currituck County and southern Virginia worth an estimated \$117 million.

Gov. Jim Hunt and Currituck County officials have been critical of the agency since it announced last December that the acquisition was under consideration.

Five options are considered in the preliminary document, including scrapping the acquisition program to taking in Virginia's False Cape State Park, the marshes adjoining the 23-mile long Currituck Banks and all of the Currituck Banks north of the village of Corolla.

The last and most inclusive option does not involve the purchase of any land in Corolla or the 11 miles of Currituck Banks between Corolla and the Currituck-Dare county line.

However, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said the agency has reserved the right to expand the scope of its options. Public comments will be considered at a hearing scheduled for April 16.

Federal acquisition is seen by opponents as stifling recreational home development on the barrier islands.

Paraplegic...

(Continued on page 1)

before. I've worked hard and made my own way, so this has been just one more thing to overcome.

Whole New Chapter

"I'm not saying the past few months have been easy. This is a whole new chapter of my life. I've matured a lot and changed my outlook a lot. I'll never again look at someone in a wheelchair and feel pity, the way I used to. I don't want pity. I'm a cripple in my legs, but not in my head."

Rose cleans her own room and takes care of all her own personal care. She's had the arms of her wheelchair removed because, according to her, "They're dead weight." She hopes that the lower back for her wheelchair, already ordered, will soon come in and be installed. "Anything for more movement, more flexibility," she said, "so I can do everything for myself that any other woman can do for herself."

She moves her wheelchair really fast down the hall of the Rehab Center and will make an "a. b." — able-bodied person — run to keep up with her if she doesn't make a conscious effort to slow down. She has an eye on the 440-yard race in the Wheelchair Olympics, she says, but isn't sure whether everything can be worked out for her to enter this year or not.

"People tell me," she said, "that I've made a good adjustment to my situation in a very short time. I don't know. I know I haven't accepted being in a wheelchair the rest of my life, which is why getting on with using those leg braces is so important to me. But I also know my spinal cord was severed and I'm not going to get back full mobility from the hips down, so I'd best get on with supporting myself. I'm not a dependent person and I'm not going to be because of this injury. Vocational Rehabilitation and Social Security and all those aids are nice and I appreciate them, but I have to believe accepting help for myself is only temporary."

Rose said, "No, not just for education's sake. To me, going to school right now would

just be putting off getting on with my life. I'm more interested in getting a job and working to support myself. The only way I'd be interested in academics is if it were toward a certain vocational goal that I might set for myself later on. But, even then I'd go to school only if I could do it at night or in some way that would not interfere with my job. It's just too important to me to get back to work."

She cited extensive work experience, including being a restaurant manager, an office manager, a cashier, a bookkeeper, and an electrician's apprentice.

Eastern North Carolina has been the friendliest, best place Rose has ever lived, she says. She has only praise for the Rehab Center here, where she'll continue for a while as an outpatient, and she says she wants to live in Greenville or as near this city as possible. She already has worked out, she says that her outpatient care can be done during weekends or other non-working hours.

"The Greenville area is my choice of a place to live," she said, "and I intend to start paying back what I've been given — to be a productive citizen once again — in the not too distant future."

Millett Vows

Iran Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Feminist Kate Millett has vowed to continue working for women's rights in Iran.

Ms. Millett was arrested March 18 and forced to leave Iran the next day. She said Monday that she was "terrified and terrorized, living in a state of panic under armed guard" before leaving the country. She said she was invited to Iran by feminists organizing a rally for International Women's Day, March 8. She said she was unfairly accused of charging the government with male chauvinism, but said the current government in Iran wants women to "be invisible, be humble and be totally subjected." She said women were leaders in the revolt against the shah "only to have it torn out of their hands."



CANCER RESEARCHERS HONORED — Drs. Werner and Gertrude Henle, at left, a husband-and-wife research team, pose with their Bristol-Meyers Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cancer Research Monday in New York. The research team from the Joseph

Stokes Jr. Research Institute at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia were honored for identifying a virus regularly associated with human cancers. At right is Benno C. Schmidt of the President's Cancer Panel. (AP Laserphoto)

Redevelopment...

(Continued from page 1)

Faye Brewington, Southside project manager, reported that two parcels,

located in West Meadowbrook and South Evans areas, were acquired during March. She said that some 23 parcels remain to be acquired in and north of the flood plain area in West Meadowbrook.

One demolition took place in the Southside area, she told commissioners, and one relocation was handled in South Evans. Three options were acquired on property in West Meadowbrook and two on South Evans parcels, she added.

Ed Cobb, staff rehabilitation officer, said that four rehabilitation projects were completed since the March

meeting and a fire at another rehab site prevented work from beginning. Cobb said that he is working on securing one 312 loan in West Meadowbrook.

Billy Laughinghouse, Commission chairman, read a letter of resignation submitted to Mayor Percy Cox by Janice Buck. Mrs. Buck, who has served on the board since November in her letter to Cox, she indicated that her resignation would be effective June 1.

Suspect Arson

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Navy authorities suspect arson in a series of 11 fires that hit the docked aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, killing a civilian engineer and injuring 34 crewmen.

Capt. Lowell Myers, the Kennedy's commanding officer, said Monday the "very strong evidence of arson in seven of the 11 fires is being investigated thoroughly."

Myers said an initial inspection of the 1,052-foot conventionally powered carrier showed that damage in the Monday blazes, the second outbreak of fire in two months aboard the Kennedy, was superficial.

Chief M.T. Walsh, a Navy spokesman, said the Naval Investigation Service already has begun an investigation and a judge advocate general's investigation also will be required because a fatality occurred.

There are no suspects at this time, Walsh said.

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Diener's Bakery**
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Cabinetmaker Subject Of Symposium

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau
NEW BERN — Southern furniture of the colonial period, and eastern North Carolina furniture in particular, has generally been neglected by American furniture historians, but the work of the early Southern cabinetmaker received its due at the 11th annual Tryon Palace Symposium here this week.

Appearing on the program along with knowledgeable experts on the furniture of Boston and Philadelphia were Wallace Gusler, furniture curator at Colonial Williamsburg, who spoke on Virginia furniture; Tryon Palace curator Donald Taylor who discussed New Bern's furniture and architecture; and Bradford Rauschenberg of the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts (MESDA) in Winston-Salem, whose topic was the furniture of eastern North Carolina and Charleston, S.C.

An increase of interest in Southern antiques among collectors has coincided with recent serious study of the design forms used by regional cabinetmakers who worked in Southern cities and towns.

Several items, often dismissed as sophisticated imports from England, have been identified as genuine products of skilled cabinetmakers in the Southern colonies.

A good deal of this identification has been done by Rauschenberg and his colleagues at MESDA, who with an eight-year grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, are seeking out and photographing notable items of colonial furniture in this region.

Rauschenberg observed that eastern North Carolina seems to have produced an "overabundance" of cellarets (footed

cabinets for storage of liquor decanters) and corner chairs, which were often used around card tables.

"We wonder what this says about colonial North Carolina," he says.

The use of such native secondary woods as red cedar, pine and cypress indicates that what may at first appear to be an English item is actually Southern-made. Our first furniture makers did not work from such guides as Thomas Chippendale's "Directory," but did adapt and modify the styles of English cabinetmakers, said Rauschenberg.

Characteristic design ideas such as flat crest rails on Chippendale-type chairs, rear "knife talons" on ball-and-claw feet, the middle front foot on desks and standing cupboards (probably the work of a New England immigrant), pierced pediments and certain carving designs help to identify Southern antique furniture.

The 175 symposium participants also heard presentations by Charles Hummel, Winterthur Museum curator; Wendy Cooper of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; and Morrison Heckscher, curator of American Decorative Arts for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The annual symposium is sponsored by the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Names of symposium participants follow:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill — Mrs. J.C. Exum Jr.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Dr. Lawrence Brewster and Antoinette Jenkins.



'CAROLINA SPRING'...highlighted this year's Heart Fund Ball held Saturday night at the Moose

Lodge. Shown, left to right, are Bob and Libby Swinson and Lorraine and Stuart Shinn.

Heart Fund Ball Held Saturday Night

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement, "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you, Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma Ma Da Da... watch my lips, darling. Maaaaaama... Daaaadaaaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words — "I'm telling."

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room, but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all — only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else

sees is positively uncanny.

Our stoolie was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop... by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he ate the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that they were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him — by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, that's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."

Proceeds of approximately \$1,275 will be given to the Pitt County Heart Association from the annual Heart Fund Ball held Saturday evening at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Stuart Shinn, chairman for this year's ball. The ball attracted 175-200 persons.

Music for dancing was provided by Black and Blue and the ball theme was "Carolina Spring."

Mrs. Shinn was assisted by the following chairmen: Mrs. Bob Swinson, co-chairman; Mrs. Kit Griffin, decorations; and Mrs. Robert Hause, food.

Others assisting were Mrs. J. B. Surles, Mrs. Nita Shiley, Ms. Guiselle Settle, Lisa Bizzell, Joyce Smith, Kimberly Shinn, Gena Shinn, Mrs. Nathan Smith, Mrs. Larry Whitlow, Mrs. Jack Duffus, Mrs. Rufus Keel, Kim Shiley, Jim Swinson, Mrs. R. V. Keel, Mrs. Louise Boyd, and members of Gamma Sigma

Sigma Sorority.

The foyer of the Moose Lodge was decorated with wicker basket arrangements of red and pink azaleas and white dogwood. An arrangement of iris, dogwood, wisteria and azaleas in varying shades was used on a table with flowering plants banking the area.

The entrance way was accented with a white lattice arbor. The refreshment area was decorated with two multicolored topiary trees and the refreshment table was centered with a ficus tree with arrangements of multicolored flowers and lighted candles.

Individual tables were decorated with bud vases holding mixed spring flowers. Hanging baskets of verbena were used throughout the room. The stage background featured tissue flowers with side arrangements of multicolored azaleas and dogwood in white baskets.

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Urge Daughter To Visit Psychiatrist

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old daughter has made a decision that is breaking my heart. I honestly wonder if she's in her right mind.

At 16 she was married because she was pregnant, and now she has seven children. The last two are identical twin girls born only five days ago. She and her husband have decided to keep one of the twins, and give the other up for adoption. Abby, can you believe this? Their reason is so terrible that I'm almost ashamed to tell you.

One of the twins was born with a club foot and a cleft palate. The other twin is perfect. Both are beautiful and otherwise healthy. They want to keep the perfect one and give the other away. The thought of separating these twin babies makes me sick.

I've tried to tell my daughter that the club foot and cleft palate can be corrected with surgery, but she says that six children are all they can afford.

I offered to take the defective baby, but she says it would create problems to have her in the family. She's already contacted an adoption agency, and a childless couple is waiting to adopt the twin.

Can you help me? Please hurry.

HEARTSICK GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Urge your daughter to see a psychiatrist. She may be suffering from a temporary depression from which she will recover.

However, should your daughter go through with the adoption, it will not be final for a year. But should she reconsider in the meantime, what a cruel ordeal for the adoptive parents!

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have found just the place I want to get married. It's a beautiful empty field on the Pacific Coast Highway overlooking the ocean.

Do I have to find out who owns that property and get permission to get married there? Or doesn't it matter?

LOVES NATURE

DEAR LOVES: It matters a great deal. You must find the owner of that property and obtain permission first.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Denna Howell, May 6 bride-elect of Tim Tyson, was honored Saturday night at a floating miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Frank Pate, Mrs. Minnie Howell and Mrs. Bryant Howell.

The honoree was remembered with a white carnation corsage by the hostesses. Punch was served by Mrs. Pate and Mrs. Howell served cake. The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink and white mums.

Miss Debbie Pate assisted with displaying gifts in the family room. Wedding bells and a bride and bridegroom centerpiece decorated the room. Mrs. Pate said good-byes.

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Births

Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Warren, Rt. 1, Stokes, a son, Kenneth Edward, on April 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ray Boyd, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Grover Douglas, on April 1, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hahn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Glenn Hahn, 207 E. Fifth St., a daughter, Ashley Coleman, on April 2, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee Sutton, Rt. 1, Vanceboro, a son, Jamie Jefferson, on April 4, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boyd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Boyd Jr., Williamston, a daughter, Melinda Jane, on April 9, 1979, in Martin County General Hospital, Williamston. Mrs. Boyd is the former Mary Jane Schlienz of Greenville.

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PITT PLAZA

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Helped By Doctoral Programs

East Carolina University has received final authorization from the UNC Board of Governors to institute several doctoral programs — the first ever offered by the university.

In conjunction with the School of Medicine ECU will be offering Phds in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology, with first students admitted to the programs this fall. The university, of course, will also be granting the doctor of medicine degree.

The doctorate program is a matter of great pride to the university community. As Chancellor Thomas Brewer pointed out the approval places

ECU among the six public and private institutions in the state offering doctorate level graduate studies.

The programs are considered necessary to the development of the School of Medicine and officials say they will strengthen medical student education, postgraduate clinical training and continuing education in medicine.

Institution of the doctorate programs markedly changes the mission of East Carolina University. The new programs should be made among the finest available anywhere.

Index Indicates Nothing Is Working

Wholesale prices increased a full percentage point in March, the Labor Department announced last week.

The March increase equaled that of February

and it foretells higher consumer prices in the future.

It tells us that virtually nothing is working in slowing down the inflationary spiral . . . and that spells danger for our economy.

THIS AFTERNOON

Bills Helped By Students

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A classroom discussion at Mt. Airy High School has helped State Rep. David Diamont write up some proposed measures dealing with child abuse and neglect.

The package of proposals now being considered in the General Assembly have demonstrated to Diamont's social studies pupils back home how the legislative process works — and occasionally, doesn't work.

It was about three years ago, Diamont recalls that he and his students got into a serious discussion of child abuse, and in the course of the talks, several students wondered aloud how come certain protective steps couldn't be taken.

The discussion led to development of thoughtful proposals which he planned to introduce to the General Assembly. But some ideas ran against the grain of specialists in the Department of Human Resources, and similar to most legislative steps, had to be delayed until

many people affected in one way or another had an opportunity to study and review and suggest changes.

Back Again
Now, having cleared the hurdles, the proposals are back up for consideration.

The most likely to stir public controversy is one which is titled "Emotional Child Neglect". That measure would add to present law regarding abuse and neglect the terms "mental or emotional injury".

As defined in the bill, that would mean "any injury to the intellectual or psychological development of a child as evidenced by an observable and substantial impairment in his ability to function within a normal range of performance and behavior, as determined by qualified professionals, with due regard for the child's culture."

As difficult as it is to determine physical abuse, experts are skeptical of getting into such little known areas as this.

Another proposal would re-

quire "any professional person" suspecting that a child has been abused, or "any other person" who has such knowledge to report the case to the county director of social services.



BILL
NOBLITT

A companion measure would fix responsibility on the local director of social services for "arranging appropriate protective and treatment services for children and other family members and to insure the coordination and effectiveness of all treatment services provided." This step would clear up present confusion and lack of coordination in approaching child abuse problems.

To broaden the responsibility for reporting child abuse when it is suspected, a

proposed law requires that any institution serving children under 18 years of age must report suspected neglect or abuse, and "shall insure that its professional persons promptly report" such cases.

Any Group
"Institutions" in that law is defined as any public or private agency, group, organization, facility, corporation, partnership, or institution . . . in sum: schools, hospitals, physicians, churches, even scouting activities could be covered.

Finally, the appointment of a "guardian ad item" which generally means a lawyer acting on behalf of the child would be required whenever the local officials actively take up a case of child abuse or neglect.

Diamont thinks that since potential disagreement and conflict between agencies which would be affected by the proposals have been ironed out ahead of time, the measures will move smoothly in this session of the General Assembly.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Tightening Money Argued

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — In a reversal of the roles normally played in a Democratic administration, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is pressing a resistant Federal Reserve Board to tighten the money supply as an anti-inflation weapon.

Blumenthal, who has developed into the most conservative economic force in the Carter administration, believes the money screws must be considerably tighter before there is any hope of controlling inflation. But William Miller, the Federal Reserve chairman, insists that any further tightening would put far too much of a strain on the economy.

In recent Democratic administrations, it has been the

Fed leading the way in tightening money while the more liberal Treasury howls in protest. Ironically, when President Carter selected Democrat businessman Miller to succeed the highly conservative Arthur Burns to run the nation's central bank, White House aides forecast he would be much more amenable to the president's wishes.

An added ironic twist is the fact that major opposition to tightening money within the reserve board is centered among conservative followers of Dr. Milton Friedman's monetarist theories. Despite the uncontrolled inflation, they view the present size of the money supply as just about right.

Madame Prime Minister
The prospect of Conservative Margaret Thatcher

succeeding Laborite James Callaghan as British Prime Minister as a result of the forthcoming election does not fill President Carter and his top aides with joy.

On her last visit to Washington, Carter did not find time to see Mrs. Thatcher. Her visit with Vice President Walter F. Mondale was much less than satisfactory. Instead, she spent much of her time talking to conservative Republicans. She is particularly out of step with the Carter administration on economic policy. "I would say she would be a very right-wing Republican in this country," one senior official in the Carter administration told us. She makes no secret of the fact that far and away her favorite U.S. secretary of the treasury was the last Republican to hold that office, the conservative William Simon.

Shades Of LBJ
It was almost as though Lyndon B. Johnson were back in the White House the morning of April 3 when President Carter and his senior advisers gathered to put the finishing touches on his energy message.

Bits and pieces of Carter's decontrol of oil prices had been appearing in print for

several days (including our column of the previous day), and a fairly definitive version was run in that morning's New York Times. The walling over the president being upstaged on his own program was worthy of LBJ.

Stuart Eizenstat, the usually calm and unflappable domestic policy chief at the White House, was in a towering rage. Gerald R. Ford, the chief White House publicist, displayed sarcasm instead of anger. "Why should the president deliver the speech?" asked R. Ford. "It's already appeared in the paper."

Actually, it would have been surprising if the plan had not leaked out. Over the previous weekend, Eizenstat had briefed about two dozen subcabinet-level officials. When that many people know something in Washington, it ceases to be a secret.

Kemp's Candidacy
Rep. Jack Kemp is signalling he may have turned the corner in his own mind about making a long-odds run for president by refusing to take no for an answer in his attempt to become New York's favorite son.

Efforts to put the state's big

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF LIFE
A young man in this community recently died at a very great age.

On the surface this seems to be a silly statement. How could a young man die at a very great age? Because he had lived a full and meaningful life in a short span of years. He was killed in an automobile accident, but everyone who knew him remarked about the fine witness of his Christian character.

So it sometimes happens that when young people die, they are very old, and also that when some old people die, they are very young.

Here on this earth of ours, we must have certain standards of measurement. We call them inches, feet, miles, minutes, days, years. But these measurements have only to do with this world and nothing to do with the vast unseen. There, a moment is as a thousand years, and a thousand years, a moment.

Elisha Douglass

GOING TO TAKE SOME HEAVY THINKING!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Those Ugly Americans

WASHINGTON — Twenty-odd years ago, in "The Ugly American," William Lederer and Eugene Burdick voiced their dismay that so few American travelers ever gain fluency in the language of the countries they visit. The consequence is that they receive "a limited and often misleading picture of the nation around them."

For the ordinary tourist, this failing may be merely regrettable. For an American ambassador or Foreign Service officer, the failing is infinitely more serious. Writing in a recent issue of The New Republic, Morton Kondracke provides disturbing evidence that the ugly American still

inhabits many of our chanceries abroad. The consequences are serious indeed. "It turns out," he reports, "that only six of the 60 U.S. Foreign Service officers in Iran during the revolutionary year 1978 were minimally proficient in Farsi, not including the ambassador. The political section contained no one who was fluent in the language for much of the year, until a Persia expert was reassigned in the fall from duties handling African affairs for the State Department's United Nations desk."

At the time Ambassador Adolph Dubs was kidnapped and slain in Afghanistan, the embassy employees who ar-

rived on the scene could not speak the Afghan dialect. In Pakistan, Kondracke reports, only five of 32 diplomatic officials are required to be minimally proficient in Urdu. "In Somalia, nobody in the U.S. embassy is required to know the local language."

The picture obtains widely. In Kenya, only one of the 32 embassy officers is required to speak Swahili. Even in the Soviet Union, only one of 58 top representatives is fluent in Ukrainian "and none need speak Uzbek or any of the other Turkic tongues spoken by the Soviet Union's increasingly restive Moslem peoples."

Part of the problem results from the same old politics-as-usual procedure for naming ambassadors. Mr. Carter, as Kondracke observes, has done better than his predecessors in this regard, but the president has fallen far short of the promise he made to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations in March of 1976. Then he pledged a policy of diplomatic appointments "exclusively on a merit basis, in contrast to the political patronage that has characterized appointments under the Nixon-Ford administration." It hasn't worked out quite that way.

A more significant explanation lies in the sad decline of foreign languages in our public school system. Let me add a few depressing figures to those cited by Kondracke. Back in 1910, according to the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, 34 percent of the public secondary students were taking a modern foreign language, and 49 percent were taking Latin. By contrast, in 1974-75 only about 19 percent of the students in grades 7 through 12 were studying a modern foreign language, and only 1.2 percent were enrolled in Latin.

This apathy, or indifference, is not

The 6 Dinner Guests

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — As near as I can remember it, the bridge was out. "Rampaging spring floods," as we wordsmiths in the news business always called it when the Mississippi got uppity, had turned the little stream at the foot of our hill into "a raging torrent."

That's how Mimi Sheraton, Stendahl, Gael Greene, the two inspectors from Guide Michelin and John McPhee all came to our house on the same historic night.

They were on their way to the opening of a chic new restaurant on the other side of the interstate, and the bridge washed away just as they tried taking the shortcut up our narrow winding road.

Marooned and famished, the eminent food critics came begging at our door.

Leftover meatloaf and potatoes colcannon are not everyone's piece de resistance, but they were our table d'hote specialty that night as they usually are on a Monday. And there was no a la carte menu.

The chef, however, was prepared to meet dietary laws and individual taste preferences if anyone had a particular craving for liverwurst, canned corned beef hash, frozen pizza, stewed prunes or cream cheese and jelly sandwiches.

Under the guise of freshening up for dinner, Stendahl who does Restaurant Reviews for the New York Daily News, checked out the washroom facilities. The hair blower, clothes hamper, kitty litter, economy-sized jar of epsom salts and two pair of drying towels were all in their allotted places. So was a slightly used guest towel that seemed to be property of the Pullman Company.

Ms. Sheraton of the New York Times and Ms. Greene from New York Magazine checked out the spice rack, which included among other recherche condiments, hot dog relish, crushed chili peppers, a jar of vitamin tablets, a coffee can half full of pennies and a saucer of light fuses.

John McPhee checked out the bookcase, smiled to see his "A Far Country" on the middle shelf next to the flashlight and a do-it-yourself income tax manual and contentedly fixed himself a double scotch. He

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 10, 1939
Arrangements have been completed for Greenville's participation in the State Fortnight Garden Tour, and a large number of guests are expected here Wednesday and Thursday.

A schedule has been prepared calling for a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. at the management house on the East Carolina Teachers College campus, to be followed by a band concert near the college lake by the E.C.T.C. band.

Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 5 p.m., a tea will be given in the gardens of Mrs. W.E. Hooker, Mrs. J.B. James and Mrs. M.L. Wright. The High School Girls' Glee Club will present a concert during the tea.

— Stuart Morgan

Economic System Is At Issue

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — By his decision to end price controls on U.S.-produced oil, and his simultaneous proposal to tax away any so-called windfall profits to oil companies, the president has reopened the big debate.

It will involve the liberals, the conservatives, the neutrals, the producers, the consumers, the retailers, the informed, the confused, the outraged, the proponents, opponents. It will be a free-for-all.

The surface issue is energy, but it floats on deep waters and strong currents. Less conspicuous, but probably more important, is the ongoing battle over how the economic system should be harnessed to serve.

On the far right are those who defer decisions to the market pricing system. It is,

they feel, the supreme monitor of supply-demand, the beneficent servant of social good, an unseen hand that might be God's.

Far, far to the left are those who denounce such notions as economic theology, who feel government has an affirmative responsibility to control the market, to wrestle it, to make it serve the greatest good.

And in between? You soon will hear every conceivable argument, because everyone has notions on what the economic system should be. It has always been so; the American system has always been changing.

What President Carter has done is to twang that quivering nerve and set off the cacophony again.

Under his plan, price controls would be lifted in stages between June 1 of this year and September 30, 1981.

Since supply-demand rather than government edict will then determine prices, those prices should rise.

At one and the same time, the president praises and denounces this all but certain outcome. It will, he says, provide the companies with cash to develop more resources. But it will, he says, enrich them too.

The dilemma demanded compromise, or so it appears from the second major part of the president's plan. Rather than see the companies get rich unfairly, he said, let us tax away most of the "windfall."

The money obtained by a 50 percent tax on "the huge and undeserved windfall profits" would be channeled into an Energy Security Fund, which would then be used to finance development of more resources.

The criticisms are predictable.

Industry's argument is one that it has used time after time: The American system is that of free enterprise. Through free enterprise we obtain the best allocation of the nation's resources.

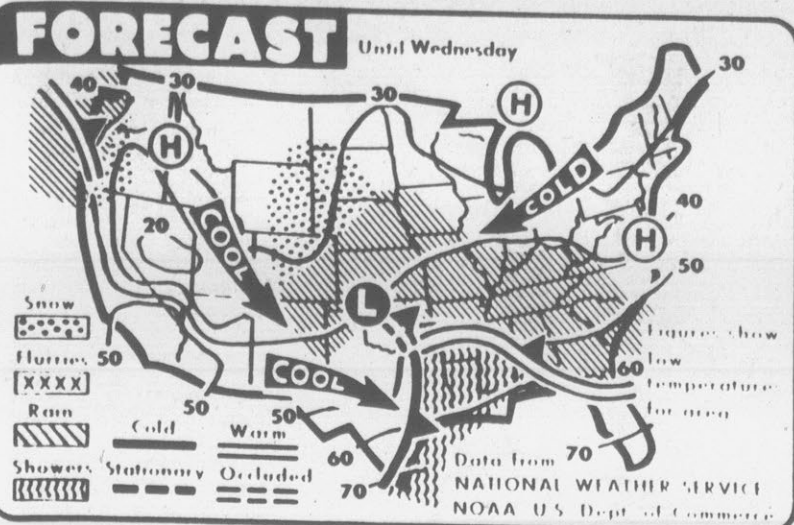
The counter contention is that the marketplace doesn't allocate well, and that it often causes great expense to those least able to pay. The marketplace is mindless, it is said. It must be lead.

There's probably no resolution of such differences; at least there hasn't been in more than 200 years of discussion.

And now the president has reopened the big debate, about which every person beyond age 15 has an opinion, usually a bit doctrinaire but sometimes unique, enough so to almost assure a great free-for-all.

How's The Weather?

Ice Storm Impact Is Still Felt



WEATHER FORECAST — Widespread showers and rain are expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning for the Southeast and most of the central section of the country. Snow is expected from the central to

the northern Plains and a mixture of rain and snow is due for the Pacific Northwest. Most areas will have below seasonal temperatures. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Another sunny day was in prospect for North Carolina today but April showers are expected to return Wednesday.

High pressure in the Midwest provided the sunny but cool conditions over most of the state, but sunshine will be brief since a developing low pressure over Colorado will help push a warm front toward the state tonight and Wednesday, bringing back cloudiness and rain.

The rain is expected to move into the mountains late tonight

and then spread eastward across the state. Showers and thundershowers also are expected Thursday, with clearing weather by Friday.

A strong cold front caused winds and showers to sweep across the state Monday. Some rather severe thundershowers were reported over eastern portions of the state, including several reports of hail over southeastern sections during the afternoon and evening. Largest hail reported was golf ball size occurring near Havelock.

Small craft advisories were in effect today for the sounds and coastal waters with north-east winds of 15 to 25 knots during the day. The winds are expected to shift to the east tonight and diminish to 5 to 15 knots.

Temperatures this morning were nippy in some areas, dropping to the upper 30s and low 40s. Highs during the day were expected to range generally in the 60s. They will drop again tonight mostly to 40s.

Garwood Is Scheduled For Camp Lejeune Stay

Complaints To NAACP

The Pitt County branch of the NAACP held its monthly mass meeting Sunday at Phillippi Missionary Baptist Church, Simpson.

A report from Region I, Winterville, was heard about "continued discrimination by the local Board of Aldermen against the black community which included areas of housing, street, Recreation Dept. appointment of blacks on various appointed committees and many others." It was also asked that complaints of conflict of interest among elected officials concerning rendering of services by their private businesses to the town be looked into. Pres. Garrett stated that immediate investigation would be made on these complaints.

It was reminded that the Mother of the Year program will be held Sunday, May 6, at 5 p. m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Greenville.

The branch gave support to help with the problem of unemployment among youth in the county.

A new committee was named to help meet the emergency needs of county citizens. Named to the committee were the Rev. J. R. Person, Purvis Cohen, Mrs. Willie Carney and Calvin Henderson.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)
convention delegation behind Kemp had been pressed by state Republican chairman Bernard Kilbourn but, incredibly, not cleared with influential Republican leaders in the legislature. Senate leader Warren Anderson, no enemy of Kemp but certainly no friend of Kilbourn, vetoed the idea after it appeared in print.

But Kemp has continued to pursue the idea in several telephone conversations with Sen. Anderson and is trying to arrange an appointment with him in Albany. Since the favorite son role is obviously incompatible with a race for the U.S. Senate next year, Kemp seems to be showing his hand.

Friends of Anderson say he will not consider Kemp as a favorite son unless he actually announces his presidential candidacy. That would confront Kemp with the necessity of finally making a decision on his political future after months of mulling it over.

Demand Is Weak For The Down-Stalk Leaf

According to Gaylon Ambrose of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, tobacco growers should remember this year that the four leaf program is designed to avoid further additions to the Stabilization stocks of down stalk tobacco.

Demand for such grades is still weak, even though price supports have not been raised in recent years to the same degree as supports on up stalk leaf.

According to Ambrose, a farmer should consider the history of production of quality down stalk tobacco and his potential to produce more than his poundage quota on his acreage allotment before harvesting those bottom four leaves.

If the farmer is able to produce more than his poundage quota, he should be able to leave the bottom leaves unharvested and sell his quota in higher-valued up stalk leaf, whether or not he formally signs up on the four-leaf program.

The basic criteria for participation in the four-leaf program depends on the expected price of up stalk tobacco to be high enough above down stalk prices to pay the cost of growing

the upstalk poundage to replace lowerleaves.

Ambrose suggests that farmers should first consider the cost of growing tobacco up to the harvest stage. The cost of growing an acre of tobacco up to harvest would be approximately \$365. This would include rental value of land, labor for growing, machinery operating expense in growing, fertilizer, were harvested and sold, many other cost items would not be expected to change significantly. These constant cost items include harvesting, curing, marketing and quota leasing, according to Ambrose.

A second step would be to estimate the growing cost up to harvest stage on a per pound basis. If a crop normally having 2,100 pounds total yield consists of ten percent from the bottom four leaves, the effective yield of up stalk tobacco is reduced by 210 pounds. Then, the growing cost on a per pound basis to replace bottom leaves in the four-leaf program is estimated as follows: \$365 ÷ 1890 equals 20 cents per pound.

The third step is to compare the spread to be expected between upstalk and downstalk prices with the cost of growing replacement pounds. The price support schedule by grades has not been announced for 1979, but some clues are available from the 1978 crop when quality was above the previous two years and some downstalk leaf was not marketed, either through voluntary choice or sign up in the four leaf program.

Even so, Ambrose noted that P and N grades across all belts averaged only \$1.03 per pound compared to \$1.41 per pound for grades further up the stalk. This 38 cents price spread experienced in 1978 more than compensates for the 19 cents growing cost of replacing downstalk tobacco.

Bicyclist And Car Collided

James Vail, 26 of Greenville, was injured last night when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Third Street and Memorial Drive.

Police identified the driver of the car involved in the 6:56 p.m. collision as Billy T. Norris of Ayden, and said Vail rode his bicycle into the path of the vehicle.

Vail was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue Squad, suffering from abrasions to his head, arms and leg and possible back injuries.

Damage was estimated by investigators at \$250 to the car and \$100 to the bicycle.

Services Mark Holy Week

FALKLAND — Holy Week is being observed at Friendship Holiness Church here, with services each night through Friday at 7:30.

Elder Leroy Dixon of Goldsboro is leading the services. The public is invited.

Mulligan Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
pronounced the decor "intriguing, ambitious and original," which were the same words Ms. Sheraton applied to the appetizers.

The latter consisted of sliced raw carrots, potato chips, an unidentified cheese dip and tartar sauce a la buerre de caca-huetes, which at first sight comes across as peanut butter on a saltine cracker in any language.

Just before they left, John McPhee took out a little notebook and began writing furiously. Had he discovered another favorite eating haunt which he would write up in the New Yorker? Would he invent a fictitious name for the chef so everyone and his brother-in-law wouldn't be beating a path to our door once they repaired that bridge?

I never did find out, because right about there my radio alarm boomed in the Happiness Breakfast Hour, and I have not since been able to find any bridge at all on our road. Nor any stream either. But there were the remnants of potatoes colcannon in a saucepan on the stove.

Kilpatrick Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)
ference, or whatever it is, has affected higher education also. In 1915, 85 percent of the nation's colleges had foreign language admissions requirements. Richard Brode of the Modern Language Association says only 18 percent have them now, and the number keeps dropping. Barely half of the colleges still require modern language credits for a bachelor's degree.

Will the picture improve? Mr. Carter has appointed a commission to recommend ways to improve language instruction in our schools. Kondracke urges that pay and other incentives should be created within the State Department to encourage officers to gain fluency in foreign languages. Instead of transferring officers from post to post, Kondracke suggests, the diplomat who has mastered some obscure tongue ought to be kept at his obscure station — a policy more easily proposed than enforced.

The first step toward bettering a situation is to understand how bad it is. Kondracke's grim summary cries out for attention by educators, Foreign Service officers, Congress and the White House. We will never get far in gaining the confidence of other nations if our spokesmen don't know the words to ask for confidence in.



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By The Associated Press
Nearly 200,000 homes in the Detroit area were still without electricity today, the result of a storm that dropped ice-coated tree limbs onto power lines with a hatchet-like effect. Wintery weather also ignored the calendar in upstate New York, where up to 9 inches of snow fell.

Residents of the South got a taste of spring-like weather and the results were also unpleasant. They were recovering from a string of tornadoes that struck Monday in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama.

No injuries were reported

The Detroit Edison Co. reported that 190,000 homes in Detroit and surrounding suburbs were still without power early today. At one time Monday night, the utility said, 230,000 customers were without electricity.

Company spokesmen said they expected the number of customers without electricity to diminish as about 400 workers worked to repair lines that were severed by falling, ice-covered tree limbs. They said it would be two to four days before power was restored to all customers.

In suburban Livonia, a car burst into flames after a power line fell on top of it. In Grosse Pointe Park, a 60-foot tree ripped up part of the street, sidewalk and front lawn while falling on top of a ranch-style home, police said.

It was the second storm to

clobber Michigan within 72 hours. Gale-to-hurricane-force winds raked the state late last week, leaving four dead and 200,000 homes without electricity.

All Detroit public schools and most suburban schools were closed Monday and city schools were closed again today. However, many suburban schools reopened today.

Most sections of upstate New York received 4 to 6 inches of snow Monday, but 9 inches fell on Rochester. About 3 more inches were expected in some parts before the storm's expected end early today.

No major problems were reported as a result of the snow, and the National Weather Service predicted a gradual warming trend for the remainder of the week.

Officials in Arkansas estimated the damage caused by tornadoes in Camden and Hamburg at \$13 million. The twisters injured 27 persons in Camden and 25 in Hamburg. Only one injury was listed as serious, however.

"We are not depressed," said Ouachita County Judge John Marlar, whose Camden home was struck by several oak trees. "We are going to rebuild."

A spokesman for Arkansas Power & Light Co. said crews would attempt to restore power today to about 1,300 customers in the two communities still without electricity.

Authorities sealed off Camden on Monday to keep out sightseers. "That's our biggest problem — just keeping the people out," said state police Trooper Jerry Bradshaw.

A tornado toppled trees, damaged several buildings and caused several minor injuries Monday south of Savannah, Ga. A civil defense official put the damage at a minimum of \$500,000.

High winds, possibly from a tornado, caused about \$75,000 in

damage early Monday in DeKalb County in northwest Alabama. In south Alabama, authorities say, an Arkansas man was killed Monday when his small plane crashed during a thunderstorm.

Elsewhere around the nation, a storm system was developing over the western mountains, and a winter storm watch was posted for the mountains of Colorado and northwestern Wyoming.

Showers and thundershowers were scattered over Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, southwestern Oregon, portions of the lower Rio Grande Valley to northeastern Texas, most of Oklahoma and southwestern Texas.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST today ranged from 10 degrees in Marquette, Mich., to 77 in Key West, Fla.

Today's forecast called for snow ending in the Northeast, with clearing skies and cool temperatures from the Great Lakes through the Mid-Atlantic states. Sunny skies were expected from the upper Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley, while rain was expected in much of the Southeast.

The forecast called for snow in the northern and central Rockies.

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WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S FREE SPECIAL

Nuclear Crisis Is Over, Evacuees Return Home



RETURN HOME — Ronald Black carries the suitcases preceded by his wife, Yvonne holding their 18-month-old daughter Lisa Marie as they return to their home near the disabled Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant late Monday

afternoon. Earlier, Pennsylvania Governor Thornburgh announced it was safe for families to return to their homes in the area after an accident at the power plant caused many families to evacuate the area. (AP Laserphoto)

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Joyful women and their young children, told that the nation's worst nuclear "crisis is over," are returning to their homes in the shadow of the disabled Three Mile Island power plant.

Relieved and tearful mothers cheered Monday's announcement by Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, who 11 days earlier had urged pregnant women and pre-school children living within a five-mile radius of the plant to leave because of the exposure risks to radiation emanating from it.

"It's like breathing a giant sigh of relief," Yvonne Black said after she and her 18-month old daughter stepped into the living room of their Middletown home.

"I'm so glad to be home," said a sobbing Justine Stauffer, a mother of two who heard the welcome radio bulletin from a motel room where she had taken shelter.

"My brothers were with me, and I jumped up and screamed at them, 'Oh, my God, I'm going home!'" said Mrs. Stauffer, who like Mrs. Black is not pregnant.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal advisory committee on reactor safeguards said an instrument reading problem may have contributed heavily to the accident at Three Mile Island and could pose a similar hazard at 43 other reactors.

NRC officials said the instrument may have fooled the plant operators into shutting down an emergency cooling system which had come on automatically, making the accident worse than it otherwise might have been.

The NRC had already noted the problem in bulletins advising reactor operators of this and other problems found in the Three Mile Island accident.

Inside the isolated plant, engineers gingerly worked to bring the simmering reactor to a cold shutdown.

Though the tedious process is at least several days away from completion, officials said the atomic cauldron had been tamed and only traces of radiation were being emitted from the site.

"I consider the crisis over with regard to the status of the core," Harold Denton, the NRC's chief of operations, said at a joint news conference with Thornburgh.

About an hour after the press conference, monitoring teams detected a slight increase in radiation — to about 4 to 5 millirems per hour, less than the dose of an average chest X-ray — at a site east of the plant. Officials said the level rose because there was no wind to disperse the radiation, and repeated assurances that "there is no threat to the public health."

At the height of the crisis, considered the most dangerous nuclear power plant accident ever in the United States, Thornburgh advised the evacuation of pregnant women and young children living within the five-mile area.

Alexander said the competency test for high school juniors is a case of "blacks being cheated out of separate but equal education. Nobody is debating whether we should be able to read or write," he said, but competency testing should begin before the 11th grade.

Under the program, high school students will be given the test in the 11th grade and must pass it before becoming eligible for a diploma.

BIBLIOGRAPHY ROLE

URBANA, ILL. — Dr. Al Muller, assistant professor of English, East Carolina University, has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers Committee to revise "Books For You," a book-length annotated bibliography for NCTE use.

Trawler Is Abandoned

FORT MACON, N.C. (AP) — A 46-foot fishing trawler was abandoned Monday night by the Coast Guard after an unsuccessful attempt to tow the vessel to port, authorities said.

The Juno began sinking about 8:45 p.m. A Coast Guard spokesman said the trawler had taken on too much water for towing. Her three crew members, who were not identified, were taken aboard the patrol boat Point Arena.

The boat was described by the spokesman as listing at a 45-degree angle and awash with water Monday night. He said the 40-knot winds and 12-foot seas during the rescue operation hindered attempts to save the Juno.

Two pumps worked during the afternoon and evening to keep the vessel afloat. The Juno began taking on water 17 miles due south of the Cape Lookout Lighthouse.

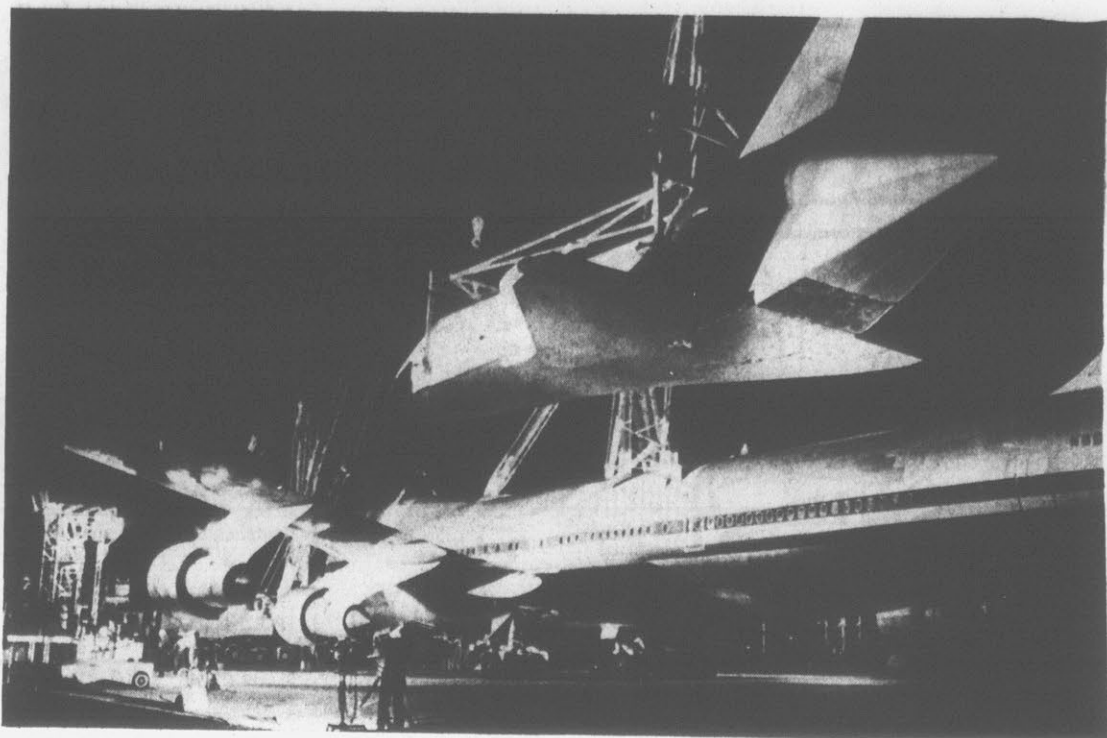
A distress signal was first received from The Juno at 10:45 a.m. Monday, according to the Coast Guard.

Arrest Suspect In Break-In

Robert Louis Bullock, 26 of Pinetops, has been arrested by Greenville Police on breaking and entering charges in connection with a Saturday incident here.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Bullock was charged in connection with a break-in at 434 West Third St. reported about 2:50 p.m. April 7.

Cannon noted that the rental dwelling had been occupied by a relative of Bullocks until about two months ago.



TEST SERIES COMPLETED — The Space Shuttle Enterprise is hoisted onto the shuttle transport carrier 747 Monday night. The Enterprise has completed a series of vibration tests in Marshall Space Flight Center to determine effects of the stress of a launch

on the shuttle's structure. The Enterprise will fly out of Huntsville this afternoon to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to undergo additional hardware tests in preparation for the actual launch of the shuttle Columbia later this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Cultists Face Hearing In Abduction Of Two Children

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Two members of a controversial religious sect were scheduled for a hearing today in Forsyth County District Court on kidnapping

charges stemming from the abduction last month of children of two former sect members.

Marion Martin Jr., 38, and Norman Wilson, 18, both of Winston-Salem, were arrested March 13 when they showed up at police headquarters with the two infants, who were kidnapped three days earlier. Both men were charged with two counts of kidnapping and one count of first-degree burglary.

The kidnapping incident vaulted a little-known religious sect called the New Hope and Deliverance Center into national attention.

Former members described it as a personality cult built around the 24-year-old son of the sect's founder. Former members told of beatings, intimidation of members, drug abuse and sexual activity in the group.

But the reputed leader of the sect, Demorie Ray Robinson, categorized the allegations as

"a pack of lies."

"We do spiritual work. They're trying to label us like Jim Jones," Robinson said in an interview with The Associated Press last month. He referred to the cult leader who led a mass suicide of his followers in Guyana last year.

But local authorities, who built a file of about 50 complaints on New Hope from former members before the kidnapping, are still investigating the sect. And former members are still talking about Robinson and his followers.

"I used to be afraid but now it's killed or be killed if they come after me," former member Lillian Robinson, no relation to Demorie Robinson, said in an interview last week. "I've got a permit to carry a gun."

Another former member, 40-year-old Elizabeth Wilson, said she quit the sect after she was beaten last year. She said she had knowledge of "drugs, sex acts and things like that" involving Robinson and female sect members.

New Hope was founded in the 1960s by Dollie Mae Robinson Bynum, a flamboyant faith healer who died in 1976, at the age of 38, of acute alcoholism. The sect grew to about 300 members in the early 1970s but, by all accounts, has dwindled to about 30 adults and 30 children since her death.

Robinson took complete control of the group after his mother's death, living off selling her belongings that included 13 fur coats, 35 diamond rings and a couple of Cadillacs, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Robinson said.

They contended that the two infants were kidnapped because Robinson, a self-styled poet and musician who also calls himself Raye Israel, is their father.

"He said he was the only one who could have (sexual) relations with women in the church," Mrs. Wilson said. "He said he was giving them the spirit."

Robinson could not be reached last week. Curtains were drawn and no one answered the door at the two-story house in a residential neighborhood where he and his followers were staying last month.

But in an interview during the kidnapping episode, Robinson repeatedly and heatedly denied any activities in the New Hope group that were not based in Christianity.

However, he refused to answer when asked if the two infants were indeed his children.

Sitting on the front porch of the neatly kept house and wearing one of his mother's hats, as he frequently does, Robinson said he was merely a member of the church. He pointed to William Payne, a rotund, 45-year-old man who said he was able to stop drinking after he joined New Hope, as the leader.

"He might say Payne's the leader, but that's just to take some of the heat off him," Mrs. Wilson said.

"Nobody does nothing without Demmy (Robinson) telling them to," Mrs. Robinson added. "If he said don't talk, you didn't talk. It was a fear like I've never known. It had to be the demonic power of the devil," she said.

Deer Hunters In Argument

EMIT, N.C. (AP) — Landowners and fox hunters are sided against deer hunters and a wildlife in an argument over a state Wildlife Commission project that is apparently irreversible.

The argument has resulted in the deaths of four hunting dogs that were shot.

The Wildlife Commission released 26 fawns last November to encourage the growth of a deer herd. They were left to roam in the more than 5,000 acres of the Little River basin bounded by N.C. Highways 96, 231, 39 and State Road 1733 east of Wendell.

Last month, four dogs used to hunt fox were shot to death and deer hunters were suspected.

Clemon H. Johnson, whose dogs Squealer and Mae were killed, does not own any land in the basin but is a fox hunter who "just ain't got no use for deer being stocked in this country."

"I'm 67 years old and I don't care about starting no wars," Johnson said. "I'd just as soon die in peace, if you know what I mean. But you know when a man shoots your hound down, you're not in no good humor about it."

"Deer hunting and fox hunting don't run together," he said. "Foxhounds would rather run deer than fox and once they follow a deer they get so they're no account for fox."

A public hearing in 1977 indicated widespread support for the Wildlife Commission project whereby deer would be stocked in the area. However, opposition began to surface after the hearing when petitions against

the project were circulated. The petitions were signed by 118 people, many of whom were landowners.

It was feared the deer would feed in the area crops. But the opponents also worried about discharging hunting rifles and vandalism by some hunters.

Since the release of the deer, the animals have spread over the area including private property where they are not wanted.

"We feel like the Wildlife Commission shoved the deer down our throats," said C. Coy Driver, who owns and farms 80 acres of the basin. "We feel like we've had something put on us that we couldn't take. In other words, it would be like me taking a load of trash and pouring it in somebody's driveway."

David O'Neal, 49, is one of the supporters of the deer project.

"But in all truth, if I had known when I started what would have followed, I would never have started it."

School Holding Parent Day

BETHEL — Bethel Elementary School is having Spring Title I Parent Day Wednesday.

Parents are invited to visit the school and see their children at work in the Title I reading labs and tutorial programs. The Title I Parent Advisory Council has been contacting parents to let them know that parent involvement is a necessary part of education of their children.

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BROWN MEETS PEACE CORPMEN — California's Governor Jerry Brown chats briefly with four Peace Corps volunteers Monday after they came to Nairobi Airport to see him arrive with rock star Linda Ronstadt. Miss Ronstadt evaded newsmen, leaving the

airport by a separate route than Brown. The governor told newsmen that he was on a private trip and refused to discuss his, or the singer's personal plans. (AP Laserphoto)

Passover Festival In Step With The Times

BY JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Getting a Jewish home ready for Passover traditionally involves a lot of heavy spring cleaning.

So much so that Iraqi women have called the Jewish spring holiday season "az frihli — the festival of falling apart," writes Mae Shafter Rockland in her latest publication, "The Jewish Party Book" (Schocken \$14.95).

That's changing, Ms. Rockland said in a telephone interview from her home in Brookline, Mass.

"It all used to dump on the woman," she said.

Now the cleaning ritual is less strenuous and more ceremonial, she said. As more and more wives take outside jobs, they either hire help or enlist their husband and children in pre-holiday preparations.

Passover commemorates the Jews' Exodus from slavery in the Egypt of the Pharaohs. The festival begins with a special evening meal called a Seder. Traditionally, Seders are held on the eve and the first night of the eight-day festival. The first day of Passover this year is April 12.

Menus also are changing to keep pace with the times, Ms. Rockland said.

Only the ritual foods remain the same: a roasted lamb shank bone representing the ancient sacrifice of the pascal lamb; a roasted egg, symbol of offerings taken to the Temple for festivals and the family's mourning for the Temple's destruction; bitter herbs, usually horseradish, a reminder of the bitterness of slavery; greens such as parsley or lettuce, spring and renewal; and ground, spiced fruits and nuts representing the mortar the Jews used as slaves in Egypt.

The remainder of the meal is a matter of family tradition or heritage, Ms. Rockland said.

"It's spring and everybody is figure-watching, and tastes have changed," she said. Lighter meals result.

Hers are apt to be a mixture of traditional and contemporary: small servings of gefilte fish (fish balls) and chicken soup with matzo balls (dumplings made with crumbs of the crackerlike bread called matzo).

"The main dish usually is lighter, chicken in orange sauce with orange slices. I like to end with something like strawberries to emphasize spring."

Another of her favorite main courses for the Seder is leg of lamb roasted Mediterranean-style, with oregano, garlic and lemon juice.

"A leg isn't kosher unless you remove a particular tendon, and that is very expensive. But I don't keep kosher (adhere strictly to Jewish dietary laws), so I haven't had that problem."

Ms. Rockland's heritage is Ashkenazic — her forebears came from Eastern Europe, as did those of most other American-Jewish families today. The Mediterranean style lamb roast reflects the Sephardic heritage of Jewish households of Spain and Portugal. The chicken and orange main course is Israeli-inspired, she said.

"I grew up in a totally secular environment in The Bronx (one of New York City's five boroughs). Our feeling was very strong for religious culture, but we never kept kosher," she said. "It's so easy to let go all the customs and traditions."

Why bother, then?

"I've found the regularity with which they reappear helped stabilize my life when my first marriage was breaking up. They give focus and structure to my life."

The Passover table at her home this year will contain, among other things, a matzo cover she designed and made, and a four-tiered walnut Seder plate designed and made by herself and her present husband, Myron Tupa. She is artist in residence at Brandeis University's Jewish Craft Design workshop and he is an art teacher and printmaker.

"Women have always liked to make nice things, such as matzo covers, for the dinner table," Ms. Rockland said. Instead of "meaningless trinkets made from kits," she prefers to make meaningful objects. "It's great to design your own if you can. But it is also very rewarding to have something designed for you and do the work yourself."

These projects need not be expensive, she said. "I've been recycling dollies and bureau scarves to make antique-looking Passover things."

Seniors Given Report On Sale

Eighty members attended the Thursday meeting of the Town and Country Senior Citizens Club at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall.

According to Mrs. Sarah J. Ashton, president, the club raised \$317.50 from sales at the "Spring Happyning" event on the Evans St. Mall March 31.

A total of 46 members will leave this Thursday for a trip to Chapel Hill. An Easter donation was made to St. Peter's in appreciation for allowing the club to use its facilities.

After an introduction by Mrs. Francis Dixon, the "Singers For Jesus," a four-women group, performed gospel selections for the club.

Refreshments were served by Sarah Capnell, Nannie Combs, Lola Boyd, Katherine Adams, Ethel Sumrell, Lindie Bybee, and Kathleen Woolard.

The Rev. Adrian Brown opened the meeting with an Easter message. Henry Lofquist closed the meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Hill was welcomed as a guest.

Real Estate Symposium

Reports on various aspects of today's real estate market will be presented Wednesday at the fourth annual symposium of the Rho Epsilon professional real estate fraternity at East Carolina University.

Speakers from the state's real estate industry are on the program, according to Dr. Bruce N. Wardrop, assistant professor of real estate, ECU School of Business, coordinator of the symposium.

In addition, industry leaders and guests will counsel with students during late afternoon sessions.

Mark Tipton, Greenville Realtor, will be among the speakers tomorrow. Tipton will report on homebuilding.

Member FDIC.

Iranians Send 4 More To Execution; Some Spared

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Islamic courts sent four royalist officials to the firing squads early today, but the revolutionary tribunals showed their first instance of leniency by giving a police torturer a prison sentence instead of death and freeing 16 others on probation.

Col. Houshang Tavana, a former martial-law administrator in Tehran, was the 20th official of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime to die since executions resumed last Thursday after a three-week suspension.

State radio also reported that two policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Boroujerd and the local head of the shah's dreaded SAVAK secret police was shot in the city of Qazvin, about 93 miles northwest of Tehran.

This brought the total of confirmed executions to 86 since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces overthrew the last royal government two months ago.

The first leniency by one of Khomeini's special courts was reported by Pars, the official news agency. It said Moham-

mad Ilkhain, accused of torturing prisoners of SAVAK, the shah's secret police, was sentenced to three years in prison and that was reduced to one year because he repented.

The report said 16 other defendants were released after "very careful investigation" of their cases and were required to post bonds as guarantees of good conduct in the future.

More than 5,000 former offi-

cials, military officers and policemen are believed in jail awaiting trial, and the revolutionary regime made public a list Monday of 152 wanted persons still at large. Pars said two former senators from the southwestern town of Ahwaz had been arrested for questioning.

Meanwhile, Khomeini attacked the flourishing black market in butter, cigarettes

and other scarce commodities with a statement warning merchants his Islamic courts would punish them if they did not stop profiteering.

"I request all sellers, especially those who deal in items of everyday need, to stop profiteering and instead implement true Islamic tenets," said the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader of the revolution.

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That's why NCNB is introducing Checkmate, the plastic check. It lets you use your NCNB Checking Account just as easily as you use a Visa Card.

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You can use Checkmate wherever you see a Visa sign, at 2½ million places, all over town, all over the country and even all over the world. What's more, you can also "cash a check" at any NCNB Banking Machine across North Carolina.

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NCNB CHECKMATE
It tells everybody you're somebody.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to .50 lower. Wilson, 45.50; Rocky Mount, 45.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 45.50. Salisbury, 43.00. Spivey's Corner, 43.50; and Kingston 45.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price this week is 45.52 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,427,000.

Hens

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was higher, supplies adequate, demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm was 29 cents.

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

Burroughs	71 1/4	71 1/4
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23 1/4	23 1/4
Heublein	28 1/4	28 1/4
Jeff Pilot	31 1/4	31 1/4
Tris South	31 1/4	31 1/4
Wachovia Realty	15 1/4	15 1/4
Eckerd	4 1/4	4 1/4
Central Soya	12 1/4	12 1/4
Hardens	17 1/4	17 1/4
Integon	12 1/4	12 1/4
Fieldcrest	12 1/4	12 1/4
Hatteras Income	12 1/4	12 1/4
Vepco	12 1/4	12 1/4
Eaton	12 1/4	12 1/4
John Deere	80 1/4	80 1/4
P & G	13 1/4	13 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	13 1/4	13 1/4
Conner Homes	7 1/4	7 1/4
McGraw Edison	12 1/4	12 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER		
Combined Insurance	18 1/4	18 1/4
NCNB	12 1/4	12 1/4
Little Mint	16 1/4	16 1/4
Planters Bank	16 1/4	16 1/4
Lowe	17 1/4	17 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, bidding to revive its early-spring rally after a modest setback Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 1.99 Monday, recovered 1.04 to 874.74 by noon today.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a 7-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said some traders were impressed by the market's relatively steady showing Monday, when many observers had figured it was due for a setback.

Trading remained halted in the shares of one of the Dow's components, F.W. Woolworth. The stock did not trade on the Big Board Monday after Brascan Ltd. of Canada announced plans to offer \$35 a share for Woolworth's stock.

Western Publishing led the active list, up 3/4 at 27. A 280,000-share block changed hands at that price.

General Public Utilities rose 1/2 to 13 1/2 in active trading. The stock had fallen 4 1/2 points since the accident late last month at the company's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Tubos de Acero de Mexico climbed 1 1/2 to 25 1/2 on the American Stock Exchange. On Monday the company proposed a 3-for-1 stock split.

The NYSE's composite index rose .14 to 58.02, and the Amex market value index picked up .17 to 181.27.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 13.84 million shares at noon today, up from 11.96 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

High	Low	Last
Abt/Lab	33 1/2	33 1/2
Akzo	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allis Chalm	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am Airline	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Baker	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Brands	58 1/2	58 1/2
Amer Can	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Motors	8 1/4	8 1/4
Am Stand	48 1/4	48 1/4
AmTT	61 1/4	61 1/4

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA building on Farmville highway.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Siblings meet at 202 Dellwood Dr., telephone 756-3162.
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet at Shoney's.
7:00 p.m. — Jayettes meet.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Anon Group meets at AA building on Farmville highway, telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council no. 6600, Knights of Columbus, meet at First Federal.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA building on Farmville highway, telephone 752-2501 or 752-5284.

Tanzanians Shelling Uganda's Capital

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian rockets and artillery blasted Kampala today with the heaviest shelling of the invasion to oust President Idi Amin, residents of the Ugandan capital reported.

Advancing on Kampala after defeating some of Amin's last remaining troops in a weekend battle to the south, the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles shelled the city from 8 p.m. Monday until a heavy rainstorm began at 6 a.m.

One resident reported "shells in the air with flames coming out of them," apparently rockets, and "noise of artillery, small-arms fire, machine-gun fire, everything."

Firing was heaviest for about half an hour at dawn, the residents reported by telephone.

There was no report of casualties or damage, but electric power was knocked out in parts of the city, including the exclusive Kololo Hill district in which many foreign diplomats live. Radio Uganda, still held by Amin's

forces in the center of Kampala, went on the air later than usual today, and its early transmissions consisted only of music.

Until the weekend, the invasion force had been marking time south and west of Kampala after capturing Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, 21 miles south of the capital.

Exile sources said fresh troops of Amin's Rhino Battalion, brought down from northern Tanzania, launched a major attack Saturday with tanks and armored cars to try to retake the airport. The exiles claimed the Rhinos were driven back after suffering the heaviest casualties

of the six-month-old war and losing much of their armor. Amin, who is reported to

Fearful Many Perished

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Fire swept through one of Bucharest's biggest department stores, the Victoria, early this morning, and unconfirmed reports said as many as 200 persons were feared dead or injured. Some jumped from third-story windows, witnesses said.

Two helicopters hovered overhead, apparently poised to rescue some of the people trapped in the building.

Authorities did not report the extent of the injuries and there was no official word on how many people died in the blaze. But witnesses said they saw scores of ambulances rushing victims from the scene.

"It is suspected that several tens of people perished" in the blaze, a correspondent of the Yugoslav new agency reported in a dispatch from Bucharest. He said there was panic following the fire.

Witnesses said the blaze may have been caused by welding work on the store's second and third floors. Others reported a malfunction in the motor of an escalator. The fire quickly spread to the upper floors of the Victoria's five stories, witnesses said.

House Refuses Send Observers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted against a measure that called for sending U.S. observers to Rhodesia's elections next week.

The House voted 190-180 Monday against the effort, which earlier had been approved by the Senate. The amendment to an economic aid bill would have authorized President Carter to send the observers and supply up to \$20 million in aid to Rhodesia. Opponents had argued that sending observers would have given the elections American blessings and disrupted black African efforts to negotiate a different transition to majority rule.

Meany Doubts Carter Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany says he doesn't think the Carter administration wanted Congress to approve its "real wage insurance" program.

At a labor rally Monday, Meany commented after Alfred E. Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, said the insurance program was hurt by labor's opposition. The program, a key element of President Carter's anti-inflation fight, suffered a serious setback last week when the House Budget Committee voted to delete money for it from next year's budget. Under the program, workers would get a tax credit if they agreed to wage increases of 7 percent or less this year and then inflation rose by more than that percentage.

A Political Fund-Racer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — State Sen. Marvin York claims his next campaign is paid for, thanks to a couple of fast horses and an obliging secretary.

When his secretary made a weekend trip to the horse races at Hot Springs, Ark., York gave her \$10 to bet on the daily double, asking her to place it on the fourth horse in the first and second races.

Mrs. Mickey Phillips said she looked at the horses in the Friday races and thought, "Boy, they were dogs." So she waited until Saturday, placing bets on Category Three in the first race — a 12-1 shot — and Mrs. Door in the second, running at 7-2. After the second race, she called York to report his \$10 had grown to \$1,397.

"We've got our next political campaign paid for after my secretary gets her cut," York said Monday. "I haven't decided what that cut will be."

—Pinball Wizardry

Woman SHP Cadet Resigns

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — One of the first two women selected to attend the Highway Patrol Basic School has submitted her resignation, Herbert L. Hyde, secretary of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, said today.

Hyde said he had accepted the resignation of Cadet Medina Gail Styles. She was the fifth cadet to resign from the current session of the training school.

"I understand that Styles' progress in school has been most satisfactory," Hyde said. "And we certainly regret her decision."

He said Ms. Styles has decided not to pursue a career with the Highway Patrol and will return to her home in Bryson City.

Ms. Styles, 21, joined 45 other cadets at the training center on March 31. Her resignation was effective today.

Vote Override Mayor's Veto

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Hartford City Council has voted 6-2 to override Mayor George Athanson's veto of an ordinance barring discrimination against homosexuals.

The measure, which takes effect immediately, also prohibits discrimination against former criminal offenders. Monday night's vote was the third attempt by the City Council to pass such a measure. Athanson vetoed the most recent effort last week, saying it was a badly written piece of legislation.

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Lift A Ban On Pinball Games

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — The Layton City Council has lifted an ordinance banning pinball to those under 18 on grounds it could be addictive.

Councilman Robert Austad conceded Monday that some evidence exists that pinball is addictive, but said it should be a matter of individual choice.

John Baker, another councilman, said, "We have TV, which I think is a worse addiction than these pinball machines."

Convenience store owner Bernie MacDonald fought the ordinance, citing manufacturers' claims that pinball games are effective outlets for aggression. "Which would you rather have, a kid stealing your hubcaps or playing pinball?" he asked.

Pledge Pursue

GSA Inquiries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kurt Muellenberg, President Carter's choice to help clean up the General Services Administration, has promised to pursue wrongdoing in the agency no matter where it leads.

Members of a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee asked for the guarantee during a hearing Monday on Muellenberg's nomination to be inspector general of the GSA. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the hearing chairman, said he expects the subcommittee to recommend approval of the nomination quickly. Muellenberg formerly headed the Justice Department's organized crime division.

Family Life To Vacationers

NEW YORK (UPI) — How does one really learn about a country? The obvious answer is through the people — if possible in their homes and with their families.

"Chez des Amis" opens the doors of French families to U.S. travelers.

Offering a variety of family lifestyles, from a houseboat on the Seine in Paris to a medieval chateau in Burgundy, the "Chez des Amis" daily rates for family stays range from \$29 to \$45 single and \$33 to \$53 double, continental breakfast included. A chauffeured guide service is offered by some families for \$26 per day.

Contact Air France, your travel agent, or Chez des Amis, 139 West 87th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10024.

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'Superwalk'

The March of Dimes "Superwalk" will be held Saturday, Apr. 21, in Greenville.

This is a 20-kilometer walk through the streets of Greenville "to raise money to help the unborn to be born healthy." Chairman Cathy Andruzzi, Lady Pirate Basketball Coach, ECU, said 40 percent of the money raised will remain in the northeastern area of North Carolina for use in local programs such as prenatal clinics and public health education.

She invited citizens of all ages to take part in the "Superwalk."

There will be competition among the dormitories and sororities and fraternities of ECU, Ms. Andruzzi said, and All American Lady Pirate Rosie Thompson will be taking part, as will Ann Holmes, a prospective Boston Marathon participant, and Lady Pirate Assistant Coach Marcia Richards.

Registration begins at 8 a. m. and the walk starts at 9 a. m., Ms. Andruzzi said. She said sponsor sheets are available through the school and at the March of Dimes office, 758-2542.

Obituaries

Carmack

BETHEL — Mr. Ossie Carmack died at his home on E. Church St. here this morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie L. Clemons Carmack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Ellis

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Edgar Earl Ellis, 81, of Fountain died Tuesday at Wilson County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Farmville Funeral Home.

Mr. Ellis, a retired merchant, was a member of the Fountain Baptist Church.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sue Dilda of Wilson.

Mr. Ellis had made his home for the past four years with Miss Lois Lamm and Mrs. Lucille Lamm of Fountain.

McNair

CONETOE — Funeral services for Mr. Thurman Robert McNair, formerly of Pitt County, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.

m. in the Conetoe Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Conetoe by the Rev. T. R. Vines. Burial will be in the Conetoe Chapel Cemetery.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNair of Conetoe; five sisters, Miss Christia McNair of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Knight and Mrs. Corine Stanley, both of Conetoe, Mrs. Helen Barnes of Alabama, and Mrs. Carrie Anderson of Stanford, Conn.; and two brothers, Clarence McNair of Richmond, Va. and Roscoe McNair of New York City.

The body will be taken from Hemby Mortuary in Tarboro at 6 p. m. today. Family visitation will be at the church tonight from 7 to 8:30.

Poverty Level Is Now \$6,700

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's official poverty level stands at \$6,700 for an average non-farm family of four.

The Labor Department said Monday that the new poverty level was raised \$500 this year to reflect increases in consumer prices. The department uses the poverty level to determine eligibility for public service employment and training programs. The poverty level for a farm family of four is \$5,700 this year, up from \$5,270 in 1978. For a non-farm family of six, the level was raised to \$8,900 from last year's \$8,240.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL 95¢
HAM-EGG SAND 75¢
Breakfast Served All Day
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge all the kindness and comfort we received from our many, many friends at the time of grief and sorrow for our loved one.

The Family of the Late Oscar Grimes

It's not too late to get a \$1500 tax break on an NCNB IRA.

This year, federal regulations allow you to sign up for an Individual Retirement Account up to the due date of 1978 tax returns, April 15 for most people, and take your choice of tax breaks—either on your 1978 Return or your 1979 Return.

And, at NCNB, you can get the highest rate the law allows a bank or savings and loan to pay—8%. And, you get your choice of four- or ten-year maturities.

So come see us. All things considered, we think you'll be hard-pressed to find an IRA with all the advantages of ours. Which is what you expect from a bank that wants to be the best in the neighborhood.

NCNB
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Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings rate.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1979

Pirates Nip Heels In 15th Inning, 7-6

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
East Carolina's Billy Best doubled in Bob Neff in the bottom of the 15th inning last night and then followed him in with the winning run on Butch Davis' single in a marathon 7-6 victory over North Carolina.

Heel rally in the seventh. UNC's Roy Clark gave his team the edge with a solo home run over the left field wall in the top of the final inning, but the Pirates didn't fold.

Neff led off the bottom of the 15th with a hot grounder to second base that was scored as a hit. Mike Sorrell sacrificed him

to second before Best doubled to the corner in left, his first hit of the game. Davis followed with a base hit to left for the winning run and his third RBI.

"We showed a lot of courage, getting down in the 15th and coming back and scoring two runs right away," a relieved Pirate coach Monte Little said after the game, which lasted over 4½ hours. "I was concerned," he added when Clark's homer cleared the fence, "because we hadn't been getting much lately."

The Pirates had gotten only one hit since the sixth when they scored a trio of runs for a 5-2 lead. Monte DeRatt replaced ace reliever Greg Norris with two away in the seventh and gave up only one hit for seven innings, until the 15th. He was charged with the loss, dropping to 2-3.

Bill Gallagher started on the mound for the Tar Heels, but was chased in the third when the Pirates scored their first two runs. Norris, an all-American, lasted for four innings.

The Bucs used two pitchers and both did outstanding jobs, Little said, especially freshman

reliever Bill Wilder, who came in with one out in the eighth and allowed only one hit in his 7½ innings of work.

Little also said he was pleased with his team's hitters, in the fact that they were selective in their swings. "They didn't chase any wild pitches," he said.

A near-capacity crowd was on hand as the game began at Harrington Field, but as the hour grew later and the temperature dipped, only a few die-hard spectators remained for the entire game.

The Tar Heels got on the scoreboard first with single runs in the first and second innings. Leadoff batter Jim Atkinson singled up the middle in the top of the first, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Roy Clark's double. Clark, who had a pair of doubles in addition to his home run, knocked in four of the six Tar Heel runs.

Brad Lloyd reached on a throwing error by Pirate shortstop Sorrell in the second. J. D. Henderson singled him to third and he scored when Craig Shumock hit into a double play, one of four by the Pirates in the

game. Four walks by Gallagher allowed the Pirates to score their first two runs in the third. Best led off with a base on balls and Davis reached the same way. Best went to third when Davis was doubled up at second on Macon Moye's ground ball and he scored on a balk.

Raymie Styons, who was at the plate at the time, came up with the team's only hit against Gallagher, a slow roller to third. Designated hitter Rich Derechailo reached on a third-strike passed ball and Mike Sage and Jerry Carraway both walked to push Styons in.

UNC coach Mike Roberts came out to argue about the strike zone with plate umpire Junior Creech after Carraway walked on four pitches. He was eventually ejected to the delight of the crowd, and took a seat on top of the Tar Heel bus, which was parked behind the left field fence.

Norris came in and quickly got the third out. He pitched effectively until the sixth when the Tar Heels committed a couple of costly errors, their only misplays of the game.

Carraway led off that inning with a walk, and with one away,

Mike Sorrell waited out a base on balls. Best hit a ground ball to first baseman Henderson, but he erred his throw to second and the bases were loaded.

Davis laced a single into left field, scoring Carraway and Sorrell, and an error on left fielder Brad Lloyd allowed Davis to go to second and Best to third. Best scored on a sacrifice fly by Moye.

Just a half-inning later, the game was tied again as the Tar Heels came up with three runs of their own in the top of the seventh. Lloyd and Henderson led off with a pair of singles and Craig Shumock walked to load things up. Atkinson hit a sacrifice fly to plate Lloyd and

Clark doubled home Henderson and Shumock.

The Heels loaded the sacks

UNC	ab	r	h	e	u	ab	r	h	e	u
Atkinson, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	Sorrell, ss	5	1	1	0
Clark, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	Best, cf	6	3	1	1
Bradley, dh	4	0	0	0	0	Davis, lf	6	0	3	1
DeRatt, p	4	0	0	0	0	Moye, rf	5	0	1	1
Robinson, rf	5	0	0	0	0	Styons, c	7	1	1	0
Rouse, cf	7	0	0	0	0	Derechailo, dh	2	0	0	0
Lloyd, lf	5	2	1	0	0	Raynor, dh	2	0	0	0
Henderson, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	Sage, lb	5	0	0	0
Gay, cf	1	0	0	0	0	Carraway, 3b	3	1	0	1
Shumock, ss	4	1	1	1	0	Neff, 2b	6	1	1	0
Lowry, c	3	0	0	0	0					
Caddell, ph	1	0	0	0	0					
Brewer, c	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	44	6	8	4	0	Totals	47	7	7	4

again in the eighth, but a double play got the Pirates out of trouble. Davis got to third after doubling in the bottom of the inning, but was thrown out at the plate on a double steal attempt. Neither team had another runner in scoring position until the 15th.

The Pirates, now 15-10, will host UNC-Wilmington tonight. The Tar Heels are now 20-13 on the year.

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It Didn't Work

Kansas City Royal George Brett warms up his bat with a hot water bottle during Monday's game with the Detroit Tigers. Brett's efforts had little effect as the Tigers gave the Royals their first loss of the season, 7-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Brock To Quit At Year's End

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock, the St. Louis Cardinals' base-stealing king, says he is retiring from baseball at the end of the season whether or not he reaches another milestone, the 3,000-hit mark.

But his boss, Cards owner August A. Busch Jr., told a news conference to announce the retirement plans Monday that records have never been Brock's prime objective.

"Earlier this year, when Lou personally informed me of his decision, he made it very clear that while he would love to get 3,000 hits, he was interested only in helping the team become a winner," Busch said.

Brock is still 100 hits away from the 3,000-hit club, but he

already has the single-season and all-time major league stolen base records locked up.

He topped Maury Wills' single-season record of 104 in 1974 with 118 and now has a total of 918 for his career, 26 more than Ty Cobb's record total of 892.

Brock, 39, said his decision to retire after 17 years in the major leagues was made last Christmas. He said it was not an easy thing to do.

"It was a tough decision. It was not one made overnight," Brock said. "I wanted to retire at a time that I can still make a contribution to the team. It's a source of pride to me to have played during the championship years of the '60s, the challenging years of the early '70s and with the young club that is bouncing back now."

Although there has been speculation about a permanent place with the Cardinals organization, Brock said "nothing has been firm up."

Busch said he personally will be in charge of a "Lou Brock Day" on Sept. 9.

"Hopefully, it will show adequately our gratitude for his efforts and thrills he's given all of us through the years," Busch said.

Warriors Top Jaguar Runners

NEW HOPE — Hosting Eastern Wayne rolled to an easy victory in a three-way track meet held at the Warrior track yesterday.

Eastern Wayne completed the afternoon with 123½ points, while Farmville Central was a distant second with 55½. Wayne Country Day trailed far behind with nine points.

Eastern Wayne won ten individual events and took all three of the relays. Farmville won three events, while Wayne Country Day took one.

The Jaguars travel to North

Lenoir on Wednesday.

Summary:
Long jump: Ja. Tyson (FC) 22.7; Grantham (EW) 21.114; Freeman (FC) 20.4; Rowe (EW) 20.234.
Triple jump: Freeman (FC) 42.2; Forte (EW) 40.3; Horne (FC) 39.914; Rowe (EW) 37.9.

Pole vault: Britt (EW) 10.6; Williams (FC) and Steiff (EW), tie for second, 10.0; Joyner (FC) 9.6.

High jump: Jackson (EW) 6.4; Barnes (EW) 6.2; Jones (EW) and Best (EW), tie for third, 5.10.

Shot put: Brown (EW) 44.7; Gamble (EW) 40.1½; R. Reid (FC) 36.6½; Kosuda (EW) 36.6.

Discus: Gamble (EW) 117.2½; Brown (EW) 109.1; Hamilton (EW) 92.9; R. Reid (FC) 90.1½.

High hurdles: Jackson (EW) 15.4; Freeman (FC) 15.4; Forte (EW) 14.3; Horne (FC) 14.6.

100: Barnes (EW) 10.7; Grantham (EW) 11.0; Ja. Tyson (FC) 11.15; Sasser (WCD) 11.4.

1,600: Kokiko (WCD) 5:05.7; Parker (FC) 5:13.3; Logan (EW) 5:20.0; Eans (EW) 6:14.0.

800 relay: Eastern Wayne 1:34.1; Farmville Central 1:39.0.

400: Je. Tyson (FC) 54.6; Sasser (WCD) 54.9; Sparks (EW) 55.6; R. Reid (FC) 57.3.

400 relay: Eastern Wayne 45.6; Farmville Central 49.6.

Low hurdles: Jackson (EW) 20.4; Freeman (FC) 21.1; Forte (EW) 22.1; Hamilton (EW) 23.7.

800: King (EW) 2:15.6; Best (EW) 2:15.7; Miller (EW) 2:20.2; Nichols (FC) 2:22.1.

200: Barnes (EW) 22.2; Ja. Tyson (FC) 23.1; Hamilton (EW) 24.2; Lewis (EW) 24.6.

3,200: Bryan (EW) 11:41.1; Vickers (FC) 11:41.9; Harrison (EW) 12:36; Barrett (FC) 13:25.

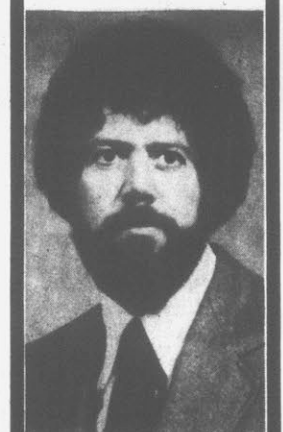
1,600 relay: Eastern Wayne 3:41.8; Farmville Central 3:49.4.

Games Are Postponed

Weather conditions forced the postponement or cancellation of several athletic events in the area yesterday.

Among the events delayed were: Conley at Southwest Edgecombe softball (rescheduled today); North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton softball (no date); Bath at Bear Grass softball (today); Conley at West Craven track (cancelled); Rose at Northeastern girls track (cancelled); Rose at Fike golf (today); Rose at Rocky Mount tennis (April 25); and East Carolina at Duke tennis (no date).

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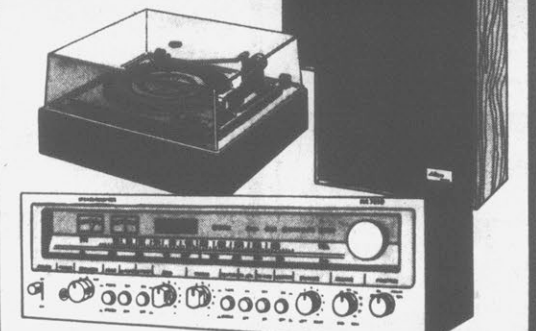
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A78x13	43.96	27.76	1.69
D78x14	46.86	30.52	2.01
E78x14	47.46	31.09	2.13
F78x14	48.34	31.92	2.26
G78x14	50.22	33.71	2.42
H78x14	53.67	36.99	2.60
S60x15	44.47	28.25	1.73
G78x15	50.45	33.93	2.45
H78x15	52.59	35.96	2.65
L78x15	51.90	39.96	2.93

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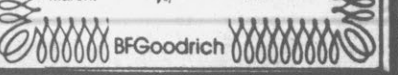
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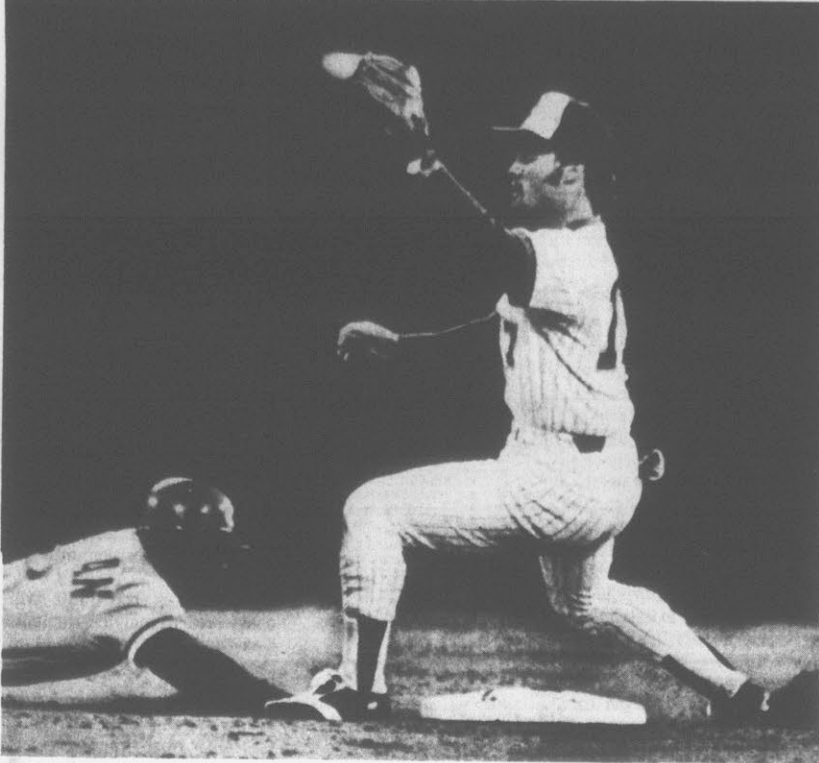
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Sliding By
Cincinnati Red Joe Morgan stretches arm toward second base on a safe return to the bag after an attempted pickoff by Atlanta Brave Glenn Hubbard (17) in the third inning of their game last night in Atlanta. The Reds won 9-4. (AP Laserphoto)

'Small' Forward Has Big Job In Playoffs

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Mychal Thompson, at 6 feet 10 and 225 pounds, is basketball's biggest "small" forward. But the Portland rookie will need more than size when he goes up against Phoenix' Walter Davis tonight as the teams open their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

The 6-6 Davis, the NBA's Rookie of the Year in 1978, averaged 23.6 points per game to rank 10th in the league and was seventh in field goal accuracy at 56.1 percent. He is quick, agile and plays with an infectious enthusiasm.

"Walter is one of those players who just loves to play the game," says Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "He goes all out and doesn't hold back. If he makes a great play of one of his teammates makes a great play, he just lets his emotions fly."

It will be up to Thompson to contain the explosive Davis. Thompson started the year filling in for power forward Maurice Lucas, then spent time on the bench as a backup man at center and forward. Late in the year Portland Coach Jack Ramsay inserted him into the starting lineup at small forward and the Blazers promptly won nine of their next 10 games to clinch a playoff berth.

"Mychal has been a big factor for us," said Ramsay. "He's been doing an outstanding job on the opposing forwards. He's developed into one of the best defensive forwards in the game."

The Western Conference's other best-of-three first-round series also begins tonight, with the Los Angeles Lakers at the Denver Nuggets. The two East series open Wednesday, with Atlanta at Houston and New Jersey at Philadelphia.

While Davis and Thompson go head-to-head, the other forward matchup pairs two of the best power forwards in the business, Lucas of the Blazers and Truck Robinson of the Suns.

Neither is in the best of physical condition, however. Lucas has a sore right hand and Rob-

inson is just playing his way back into top shape after missing 13 games because of a mysterious viral infection. Another outstanding power forward, George McGinnis of Denver, will be on the sidelines as the Nuggets open their series against Los Angeles. McGinnis suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle on March 30, and although his teammates picked up the slack in his absence and the club finished strong, the Lakers are happy not to have to deal with Big George.

"I feel good about Denver, especially with George McGinnis out of the lineup," said Lakers guard Norm Nixon. "They're not as strong inside. George presented a lot of problems for us. Now I think we match up better against them."

That's because the Lakers do not really have an outstanding power forward, relying instead on the center play of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the playmaking of Nixon and the outside shooting of forward Jamaal Wilkes and guard Ron Boone and Lou Hudson.

Lakers Coach Jerry West will start Don Ford at forward instead of Adrian Dantley, who missed three games recently because of an ankle injury and did not play well upon his return to the lineup.

The Lakers were clobbered by Seattle 113-93 Friday night, but closed out their regular season with solid victories over Phoenix and Portland.

"Our guys are very positive now," said West. "I think we'll play well, and we're capable of beating anyone when we play well."

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Summary

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Vedic god

5 Cain's land

8 Mail

12 Legume

13 Gold, in Barcelona

14 Dies —

15 It circulates as money

17 Herds of seals

18 Constellation

19 A letter

20 Metal tip of shoelace

21 Insect

22 Hudson or Chesapeake

23 Burn with steam

26 California city

30 Nimbus

31 Polish river

32 Exchange premium

33 To equip

35 Scoff

36 Kind of humor

37 American editor

41 Large parrot

42 Dance step

45 Miss Turner

46 Impoverish

48 Presently

49 Indian

50 Handle

51 Descend

52 Obtain

53 British gun

DOWN

1 — Eban

2 Equipment

20 Swiss river

Average solution time: 24 min.

3 Zola heroine

4 India, need

5 To hang

6 Table scraps

7 Female antelope

8 Place for pennies

9 Evangelist

10 Identical

11 Examine

16 Require

20 Swiss river

34 Wrath

35 Steep

37 American author

38 "Gil —"

39 Hindu queen

40 Privy to

41 — Greenaway

42 To kick

43 Church part

44 Comedian

46 Electronic device

47 Short-napped

SOIT SEC JAIDE

CRAM ULU OLAN

ALTA NAP SEND

TEARS MME

CAM DEPOSE

RENEGES THREE

OPAL WIG CALL

WISDY BALONEY

SCARES GUN

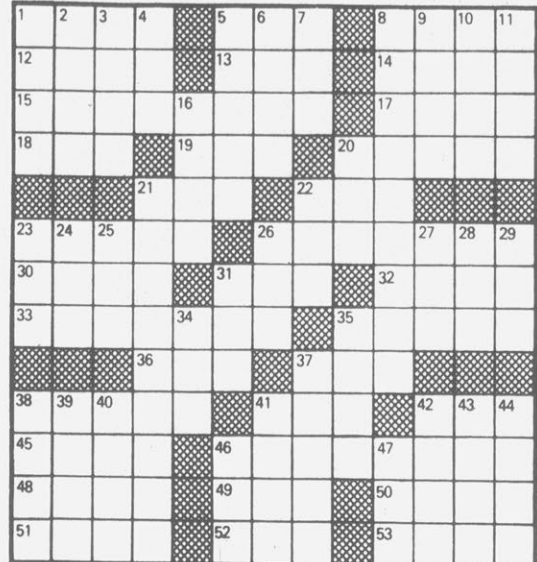
TUTU ATA ADULT

OTIS NOR DINT

PENI GAM NEE

4-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-10

IZVXI XTHBKF AKBAOL KF T

ZTHO-ZOFHOF LIZVBAO

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LARGE LICHENS OFTEN ADD CHARM TO INFORMAL GARDENS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A

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

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Man Barricades In Nicaragua

By JUAN MALTES
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Guerrillas manned barricades in northern Nicaragua after two days of fighting in which 41 were reported killed, but vacationing President Anastasio Somoza said "the country is under control."

The guerrillas erected barricades six feet high in the streets of Esteli, 90 miles north of Nicaragua, to block military vehicles, and pinned down troops in the barracks on one side of the main plaza, refugees fleeing the city of 30,000 said.

They reported the fighting renewed late Monday after an unexplained mid-day cease-fire, said about 300 guerrillas were pitted against 100 troops in the barracks and that the soldiers were holding out for ammunition, reinforcements and air support.

The refugees, many with only the clothes on their backs, streamed out of Esteli holding white clothing tied to sticks as a sign of neutrality. They said the guerrillas were using Belgian-made machine guns and grenades and that the soldiers had armored cars.

Col. Aquiles Aranada Escobar, the military spokesman, said in addition to Esteli the

guerrillas were battling troops in El Sauce, Ducuali, Condega and Achupapas, "but the army is starting to win control of the situation."

He reported 28 guerrillas and seven soldiers killed in clashes Sunday and Monday in Esteli and several nearby villages.

Dr. Alejandro Davila Bolanos of Esteli's San Juan de Dios Hospital said 20 injured civilians and one guerrilla were treated Sunday and Monday. He said six of the civilians died and that the guerrilla left the hospital because of fears troops would find him and kill him.

Ismael Reyes, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, declared a "state of emergency" and sent three units to Esteli and three ambulances to Matagalpa, 18 mile southwest of Esteli.

Military sources said fighting also broke out in southern Nicaragua near the border with Costa Rica, but Costa Rica's deputy security minister, Enrique Montealegre, denied the report and said "all is calm" along the frontier.

Somoza, on a week's vacation to visit relatives in the United States, told reporters in Topeka, Kan., Monday, that Nicaragua "is under control...I am coming over here to see my

Asians Less Strict On Marijuana Use

By K.P. HONG
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — An organization called the Clear Light Society — in what is believed to be the first move of this kind in Asia — is planning a symposium to urge the legalization of marijuana in Japan.

The society, with about 300 members, has scheduled the symposium for June 5 to point up what it complains are harsh laws against marijuana use

here and in other parts of Asia.

The laws provide a maximum death penalty in Malaysia, South Korea and the Philippines; maximum life imprisonment in Hong Kong; 30 years and 15 strokes of the cane in Singapore; seven years imprisonment in Japan, and three years' imprisonment in India.

Koh Akutagawa, 45, who heads the Clear Light Society, said, "The law, we believe, violates civil liberties and is as unconstitutional as the ban on

alcohol in some places in the old days."

Akutagawa is a prominent Oriental-style painter and a defendant in a marijuana case. He said in an interview that many doctors and research groups, including the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, have held that marijuana is not an addictive drug.

One recent NIDA report was reported to have said, however, it did not regard marijuana as

harmless.

Many western countries, he said, today pursue a policy that possession and use of marijuana should no longer be against the law.

"Our movement isn't intended to encourage people to smoke hemp because we like it," Akutagawa said. "We just want to see the law revised so that citizens can decide whether to use it as in the case of alcohol."

A metropolitan police official said the Clear Light members "are free to meet and speak. Japanese judicial officials declined comment on the constitutionality of Japan's 31-year-old marijuana law established at the request from the then U.S. occupation force."

In the symposium, the two-year-old society will bring together a dozen or so lawyers, doctors, medical researchers, writers and others, Akutagawa said.

Akutagawa's indictment in 1977 for smoking hemp which he grew in his yard led to the organization of the Clear Light Society in Kyoto. He remains free pending a final ruling by the Kyoto District Court expected late this year.

"I have two boys, the younger a 19-year-old high school graduate. Having smoked marijuana for the past several years, I let them smoke it, but ask them to refrain from drinking," he said.

Koichi Tamura, one of defense attorneys for Akutagawa and legal adviser to Clear Light, said Asian nations, except perhaps India where cannabis was banned under British rule, all "copied" marijuana laws of western countries after World War II.

"These nations, as was the case with Japan, skipped any due studies or researches in establishing the marijuana law," he said.

"Until then, many Asian peoples had long been free in growing, and some of them smoking, hemp which was, and still is, a material for the rope and fabric fiber industry for many centuries."

In Japan, fewer than 4,000 persons have been caught growing, smoking or trafficking in marijuana in the past six years. Police said they didn't have exact figures but that many of the defendants were released after being "admonished" or given suspended sentences.

They said stricter punishment of up to seven years behind

bars is enforced for illegal cultivation and trafficking.

In India, marijuana is sold by licensed shops in some areas, with maximum amounts varying from state to state. It is smoked by itinerant Hindu holy men, known as "sadhus," and used in Hindu religious festivals.

In some Indian states, a regular smoker can get a medical certificate from a doctor that declares him an addict, permitting him to get marijuana from a licensed dealer. Marijuana is now grown in four states, but the government has pledged to phase out production by 1989.

In South Korea, a rapid increase in the number of marijuana smokers led in 1976 to an active, nationwide crackdown on traffickers, growers and smokers, including some big name entertainers. Officials did not say what caused the increase but said 1,460 persons were arrested that year with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

The number of arrests declined, but the discipline-minded government wasn't satisfied. It put into force in January 1978 a new marijuana law providing maximum capital punishment. Still, as many as 483 arrests were reported that year.

No details were available on what laws related to marijuana are in force in China, North Korea, Vietnam and other Asian communist countries. Many communist regimes have, however, take a stern stand against drug users, terming them remnants of former colonial rule.

New Firm Opens Here

The formal opening of Greenville Pool & Supply and Solar Shop Inc., located in the Colonial Heights Shopping Center, was held Monday.

Keith Bishton, owner of the business, said that the firm offers pool construction services and also a complete inventory of pool supplies.

Models and plans for pools are available, as well as various accessories, Bishton reported, and the business answers service and repair calls.

The owner said that the firm markets and installs solar heating equipment, including domestic hot water, space heating and central heating solar units.

Bishton added that the business will serve eastern North Carolina.

The Greenville store is located at 2725 E. Tenth Street.

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OPPOSES SALE — Boston Mayor Keven White gestures during a press conference Monday in Boston explaining plans to try and block the sale of two paintings by the early American artist Gilbert Stuart. The two paintings, one of Martha Washington the other of George Washington, have been on loan to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for 103 years from the Boston Athenaeum, a venerable Beacon Hill private library that now wishes to sell the two masterpieces to the National Portrait Gallery in Washington for a reported \$5 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Beekeepers To Meet Thursday

The Pitt County Beekeepers chapter will meet Thursday, April 12 at the county agricultural extension office, located at the corner of Third and Green Streets.

Bill Sheppard of the state Insect and Pesticide Control office will present the program for the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m.

The newly organized chapter will receive its charter at the meeting, according to W. C. Cobb, president, who invited all members and others interested in beekeeping to attend.

PTA Meeting Set Thursday

South Greenville School will have its last PTA meeting of the school year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

New officers will be introduced and preparations for South Greenville's "Great Sale" will be discussed.

After the business portion of the meeting, Mrs. Betty Boyd, Mrs. Dottie Knight, and Mrs. Claudia Shoaf will take charge of the program. Under their direction, a concert will be given by the chorus, band and string students.

son, and that's it."

Somoza's son Julio is a senior at Washburn University in Topeka. Somoza, accompanied by a daughter, was to fly to Miami today for a six-day visit with relatives. He said he would return to Managua next Monday.

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\$2500 or more	Earn 5% annual interest on every dollar you put in the bank, plus DeLuxe Banking.
\$10,000 or more	Earn the prevailing rate on NCNB's Six-Month Money Market Certificates.

*or 15% of your annual income, whichever is less.

the law allows a bank to pay on Regular Savings. You can earn the highest rate the law allows a financial institution to pay on Individual Retirement Accounts. With \$2,500 in a Regular Savings Account, you qualify for DeLuxe Banking, what many people call "The Best Bank Account in North Carolina." You can earn the highest rate the law allows a financial institution to pay on our Six-Month Money Market Certificates. One way or another, we'll find a savings plan that works for you.

So, before you make a move with your money to some other bank or a savings and loan, come see us. At NCNB, the bank that wants to be the best bank in the neighborhood.

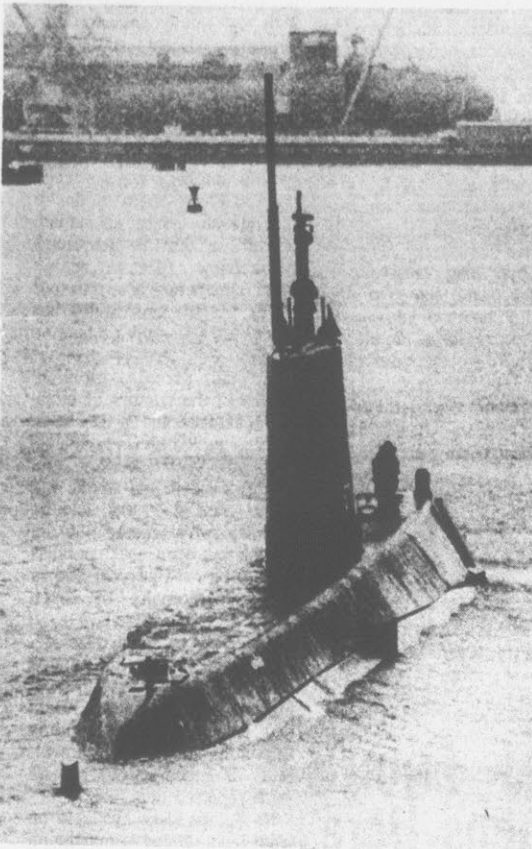
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Measure To Pay For Upgrading Schools Offered



OUTWARD BOUND — America's first nuclear submarine, the USS Nautilus, sails down the Thames River in New London, Conn., on its way to Mare Island Naval Shipyard in Vallejo, California to be decommissioned. The Nautilus was commissioned nearly 25 years ago. In background can be seen the newest generation of nuclear subs, the Trident Missile class. The first of the Tridents, the USS Ohio, was christened last Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Treatment Said Refused Slayer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Convicted murderer David Thomas Turner, who is charged with shooting his wife in a hospital emergency room late Saturday night, was denied treatment at three public mental health facilities only 10 days before the incident, according to state parole officials.

His wife, Wilhemina Turner, was listed in stable condition Monday in Moses Cone Hospital's intensive care ward. Turner, her estranged husband, was in the Guilford County Jail under a \$100,000 bond.

Turner was on parole from prison for the 1971 shooting death of his first wife.

Authorities said Turner, 32, is charged with shooting his second wife with a .22-caliber handgun as she sat in an automobile with another man. Her companion, identified as Anthony Arnold Davis, took her to the hospital where medical personnel began preparing her for surgery.

An X-ray was about to be taken when police said Turner walked in and shot his wife several more times. Two police officers heard the shots and captured Turner.

Prior to the shooting, two pa-

role officers, Ernest Ray and Daniel McDuffie, accompanied Turner to the Guilford Mental Health Center in Greensboro, John Umstead Hospital in Butner and Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh. Turner was not admitted to any of the facilities.

He was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of his first wife, Claudia Scales Turner, on Aug. 10, 1971. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison and was paroled on Aug. 11, 1977.

Turner then went to work as a spray painter for General Metals Co. in Greensboro. On March 27, according to parole officials, he began to leave his job site.

His supervisor asked him where he was going and Turner, the officials said, replied he was leaving to kill his wife.

Turner's job supervisor contacted the local probation and parole office, and Ray and McDuffie located Turner. They said he told them he needed professional help.

JROTC Unit At North Pitt Has Inspection

Officers of the First ROTC Region, Fort Bragg, conducted annual formal inspection of the North Pitt High School JROTC today.

Cadet Lt. Col. Gentry Sharpe and his staff prepared the cadets for the yearly event, giving attention to close order drill, as well as reviews on academic materials and practice for the corps review.

The North Pitt JROTC division hopes to obtain the rating of honor unit with distinction. The following cadets assisted in today's briefing: Cadet Lt. Col. Gentry M. Sharpe, Battalion Commander, Cadet 1st Lt. Timmy Andrews, S-1, Cadet 2nd Lt. Danny Moore, S-2, Cadet 2nd Lt. Patricia Dudley, S-3, Cadet 2nd Lt. Kathy Williams, S-4 and Cadet Cpt. Rex Fleming.

Co-Sponsoring Adult Classes

The Pitt County Community Schools Program and Pitt Technical Institute will co-sponsor arts and crafts for adults at Falkland Elementary School. Classes will be offered in beginning needlepoint and other areas of interest.

Registration will be held Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A fee of \$5 will be charged.

For more information, contact the Pitt County Schools at 752-6106, extension 58.

Egg Production Up In February

RALEIGH — Laying flocks in North Carolina produced an estimated 235 million eggs during February, seven percent more than the previous year.

The average number of layers on hand during February totaled 13 million, six percent more than 1978.

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislation that would pay for upgrading the largely black University of North Carolina campuses through a tuition hike and other budget adjustments has been introduced in the General Assembly.

A pair of bills, offered as two options for making \$20 million worth of improvements in buildings on the five historically black campuses, were filed by Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg.

The measures were filed for formal introduction today, while in the House a measure was introduced that calls for a legislative study of potential campus mergers or closings.

STRATFORD SUMMER
STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The summer season of the American Shakespeare Festival, June 22-Sept. 1, will see productions of "Twelfth Night," "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest".

All were filed in reaction to the dispute between the university and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, over desegregation of the 16-campus UNC system.

HEW began steps to cut off some of UNC's \$89 million in annual federal aid after the two sides reached an impasse over the amount of money the state is willing to spend to improve the predominantly black campuses.

Mrs. Mathis, in a letter to all House and Senate members, cited an architectural study done for the university last year that found at least \$20 million worth of building deficiencies on the black campuses.

"I just think there needs to be a good-faith effort on the part of the General Assembly to complete those steps," she said.

Her bills offer two ways to raise the money, each of which she said would raise about \$20 million.

One would increase class size in the university system, raising the average teacher-student ratio from 16-to-1 to 17-to-1.

The other bill would make three changes, including a 5 percent tuition hike each year of the two-year budget, for both in-state and out-of-state students. It would also reduce the tuition remission fund used to offset tuition for students deemed to be specially talented, and would appropriate university operating expenses based on 98 percent of the total enrollment rather than the full 100 percent.

The tuition raise and other adjustments in the second bill were recommended to the joint appropriations committees on education earlier in the session by a subcommittee headed by Mrs. Mathis. The panels voted not to accept the plan, but Mrs. Mathis said the worsening economic outlook makes the tuition hike more practical now.

The tuition remission program is a fund used by the university to offer lower tuition rates for non-resident students sought by the university. They include some athletes, and students with special academic talents.

In the House, a bill sponsored

by Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Canton, was sent to the Higher Education Committee. It would create a study panel appointed by the governor, Senate president and House speaker.

"I'm asking the question, 'do we really need all of these schools?'" Messer said in an interview. "I don't know the answer for sure...But I think we

ought to know."

Messer said the two campuses in Greensboro, UNC-Greensboro and N.C. A&T State University, could perhaps be merged.

"Is it necessary? I don't know," he said. "But I really don't see why we have to have two in Greensboro."

"I know you run into the political realities, but if we study it at least we'll know what we need. Right now we're just shooting in the dark," he added.

Offer Program In Arts, Crafts

Arts and crafts classes will be sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute and the Pitt County Community Schools Program for adults at Pactolus Elementary School. Classes will include cake decorating, knitting, crocheting and sewing, to name a few.

Registration will be held Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m., in the school cafeteria. A fee of \$5 will be charged. For more information, contact the Community School Program, 752-6106, extension 58.

In other legislative action:

Roads
After heated debate the House voted narrowly, 56-54, to kill a bill blasted by opponents as a "real estate agents' bill."

The measure would have changed the state cartway statute, under which persons can seek a court order forcing another property holder to sell rights for a roadway across his property. Current law allows such orders for farming and logging operations, industrial plants, mines and similar businesses, when they have no other access to a road.

The bill would have allowed such rights of way to be ordered for access to personal residences.

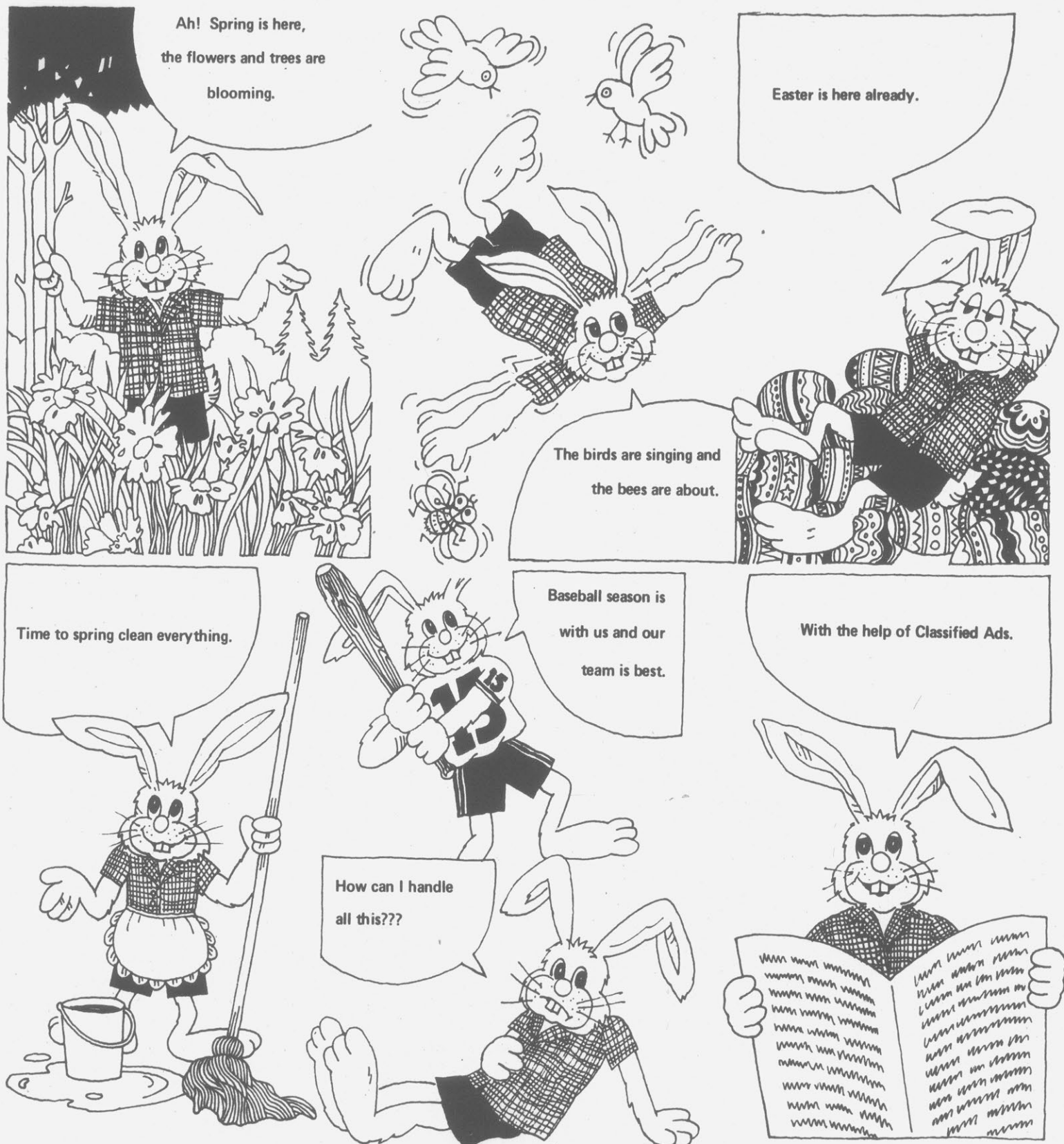
"The only people that want this are the real estate agents," said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville. "It would allow the man who has some property behind a nice neighborhood to go through that neighborhood to develop his property."

Drinks
The House voted tentative approval to a bill that would allow the sale of beer and wine in any area where mixed drinks sales are allowed. The measure would overrule any local vote against beer and wine, if mixed drinks had previously been approved there.

Final action was postponed.

Therapy
A bill filed in the Senate would require certification for persons who are marriage and family counselors or therapists. It would also create a state board of marital and family therapy examiners.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland.



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Two Vietnam War Movies Dominate Oscar Awards



BEST PICTURE PRODUCER — John Wayne shakes hands with Michael Deeley, one of the producers of "The Deer Hunter" which was awarded Best Picture during the 51st Annual Academy Awards. (AP Laserphoto)



OLIVIER HONORED — Cary Grant, left, presents actor Lawrence Olivier with an honorary award during the Academy Award ceremonies Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a fine bit of Hollywood irony — John Wayne and Vietnam. "Duke," the legendary super-patriot, and a war Hollywood had ignored for a decade.

They were the heroes of Monday's 51st Annual Academy Awards presentation, with two Vietnam films winning the big Oscars and Wayne making an emotional first public appearance since cancer surgery Jan. 12.

"Coming Home," a film depicting the physical and emotional wounds of Vietnam, earned best acting Oscars for Jon Voight and Jane Fonda, who portrayed a paraplegic veteran and the officer's wife who falls in love with him. Miss Fonda had won a previous Oscar playing a hooker in the 1971 film "Klute."

"The Deer Hunter," a violent depiction of the war's effects on three young Pennsylvania mill workers, was picked best picture by the Academy's 3,400 voters and won best director honors for Michael Cimino.

Virtually shut out in the competition was Warren Beatty's comedy-fantasy "Heaven Can Wait," which had nine nominations but won only for art direction.

Wayne, 71, thin but tanned and jaunty, received a thunderous ovation from the audience at Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, then presented the makers of "The Deer Hunter" their Oscars. Wayne, the Hollywood personification of the tough-guy patriot, starred in Hollywood's last Vietnam movie prior to 1978, the hawkish "Green Berets" in 1968.

Besides Wayne, another of the academy's living legends appeared to a standing ovation — Sir Laurence Olivier, who was presented a special Oscar by his longtime friend, Cary Grant.

"The Deer Hunter" was the big winner of the night, copping five little statues in all. Besides best picture and director, the picture took awards for supporting actor, Christopher Walken; editing, Peter Zinner, and sound.

"Coming Home" won three Oscars — the top acting awards and a screenwriting Oscar for Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones.

Maggie Smith was the only winner of a top Oscar not involved in one of the Vietnam films. She was named best supporting actress for her role as an actress who loses her bid for an Oscar in Neil Simon's "California Suite."

The nationally televised Oscar show was not as lively as some in the past, but there was some controversy stirred by "The Deer Hunter" and a bit of backstage warfare between the principals of the two Vietnam films.

Several protesters demonstrated outside the auditorium, carrying signs decrying what they considered racism and a distorted portrayal of Vietnamese in "The Deer Hunter." Thirteen were arrested on a variety of charges.

Miss Fonda said many of the protesters were her friends and that she agreed with their position, although she admitted she had not seen "The Deer Hunter."

"They (the protesters) are people who spent many years of their lives trying to end the war in Vietnam," she said backstage. "They feel that...The Deer Hunter" portrays a racist, stereotyped, Pentagon view of the war."

"Deer Hunter" director Cimino said, "I think this is the proper place to remember we're movie makers, we're not making newsreels... 'Deer Hunter' is a movie, it is not an attempt to write history."

Wayne's appearance was typical "Duke" — he ambled down the stage stairway, smiled gratefully at the warm reception and announced:

"That's just about the only medicine a fella'd ever really need."

Miss Fonda was ecstatic over her victory. She reportedly used her "Klute" statuette for a bookend, but with her victory for "Coming Home," she bounded to the stage and exclaimed, "I'm so happy!"

"I wanted to win very much," she said, "because I'm so proud of 'Coming Home.' I want many people to see the film." She explained that the film was conceived eight years ago, in the days of the anti-war movement.

Miss Fonda said working on the film made her more aware of the plight of the handicapped, and she gave part of her acceptance speech in sign language, for the benefit of hearing-impaired viewers.

The host for the affair, televised by ABC, was Johnny Carson, who proved prophetic with his opening monologue jab on the Oscar extravaganza:

"It's two hours of sparkling entertainment spread out over a four-hour show." The scheduled 2½-hour program actually ran 3 hours and 20 minutes, the longest in recent memory and well past 1 a.m. in the East.

Director Marty Pasetta, who was at the helm for the eighth consecutive year, wanted an Oscar pageant without incident, and that's what he got. Unlike last year's ceremony, when actress Vanessa Redgrave used the occasion to denounce protesters of her film, "The Palestinian," there were no unplanned occurrences. Even the accolades for Wayne — near the end of the lengthy program — seemed more subdued than might have been expected.

But Carson kept the show moving nicely, and there were some nice television touches. Comic Steve Martin, presenting the award for special effects, appeared faceless on the screen, compliments of a little television magic. And, for the first time, all the nominated songs were delivered by the performers who sang them in the films — Debby Boone, Barry Manilow, Johnny Mathis, Olivia Newton-John and Donna Summer.

In 1794, Eli Whitney patented the cotton gin, a machine which revolutionized the cotton industry.



DUO-AWARD — Actor Jon Voight smiles at actress Jane Fonda as they hold their Academy Awards which they received for best actor and actress for their performances in the film "Coming Home". (AP Laserphoto)

'The Legend' Will Entertain

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a show called "Legend of the Golden Gun" tonight on NBC. It carries a very heavy load of hokum. The good guys wear white. The bad guy wears black and has shiny silver teeth.

It's a western, but it's not like any westerns that have come out of Hollywood lately. You know the kind I mean — no heroes or villains, just complicated personalities interacting in the Old West.

You don't get lost in this one. The guy who talks to his horse is the hero. The guy who suspends the pretty girl over a deep mine tunnel is the villain.

I don't know if "Legend of the Golden Gun" is supposed to be high camp or a parody of the old Hollywood westerns or whether it had some other artsy purpose. I didn't look that

deep. I was busy hissing the bad guys.

If you like meaning with your cactus and sagebrush, if you like duplicity in your cowboys, you'll probably sneer at "Legend of the Golden Gun." Me, I like an occasional hero with bullets that whistle.

To the legend. Actually, you get two legends. One of them is Hal Holbrook, who plays the aging legend, Jim Hammer. "Every fight he's fought," someone says of him, "has been on the side of true justice."

Jim Hammer, as I say, is getting a little old for this fighting on the side of justice business, so it's a good bit of luck when apprentice legend John Golden comes along to learn the trade.

See, Golden was out goofing around in the woods with his horse when he heard some commotion back at the home place. He and his horse gal-

loped back only to find that Quantrill's Raiders have just killed Ma and Pa Golden and have razed the Golden homestead.

Quantrill catches Golden and

makes him jump off of a cliff. Golden lives, but his horse dies. Golden talks to his late, faithful mount for awhile, puts his arm around the unfortunate critter and vows:

"I swear to Mom and Dad and you and God above, I'm gonna get him. I'm gonna kill Quantrill." I told you it was a little hokey. Okay, it's really hokey.

Golden sets about the business of being a legend, doing swell gun tricks and rescuing a pretty girl. Along the way he goes to a sort of cowboy Hollywood Derby, a hangout for Old West heroes, where he's accepted as one of the boys by Wild Bill Hickock, Wyatt Earp, Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and Chief Sitting Bull.

They just happened to be there.

If you like your heroes straight-shooting and your horses fast and true, watch "Legend of the Golden Gun." If you want meaning, read Dostoevsky, because you're not going to find it here.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:30 Search For
7:00 Newlywed	1:00 Young and
7:30 Jokers	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Here Comes	2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 Movie	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	4:00 Merv
11:30 Movie	5:00 Dating
WEDNESDAY	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Carolina	7:00 Newlywed
8:00 Morning	7:30 Jokers
9:00 Kangaroo	8:00 Jeffersons
10:00 All In	8:30 Miss Winslow
10:30 Price Right	9:00 Decive
11:30 Love of	10:00 KAZ
11:55 Paul Harvey	11:00 News
12:00 9/Alive News	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	11:30 Wheel of
7:30 Hogan's	12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name That	12:30 Squares
8:00 Cliffhangers	1:00 Our Lives
9:00 Big Event	2:00 Doctors
11:00 News	2:30 Another Wild
11:30 Tonight	4:00 Doris Day
1:00 Tomorrow	4:30 Superman
2:00 News	5:00 Battle of
WEDNESDAY	5:30 McHales
5:30 Arthur Smith	6:00 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Hogan's
7:00 Today	7:30 Donna Fargo
7:25 News	8:00 Super Train
7:30 Today	9:00 News
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 Shore	11:30 Tonight
10:00 Card Sharks	1:00 Tomorrow
10:30 Hollywood	2:00 News
11:00 RCTI	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	11:00 Happy Days
7:00 Sanford	11:30 Family
7:30 Sha Na Na	12:00 Pyramid
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's
8:30 Laverne &	1:00 Children
9:00 Three's	2:00 One Life
9:30 Taxi	3:00 Hospital
10:00 Ropers	4:00 Tom & Jerry
10:30 13 Queens	4:30 Special
11:00 News	5:00 Three Sons
11:30 Movie	6:00 News
1:10 Nitelite	6:30 News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Sanford
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Feud
6:00 PTL Club	8:00 McKenzies
7:00 America	9:00 Angels
7:25 News	10:00 Hays
8:25 News	11:00 News
9:00 Donahue	11:30 P. Woman
10:00 Douglas	1:45 Nitelite

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:30 Electric Co.
7:00 Assembly	1:00 Music
7:30 Report	1:30 Reading
8:00 Previn &	1:40 Trade-offs
9:00 Library	2:00 Reading
10:30 McBee	2:10 Write On!
WEDNESDAY	2:15 Broad &
8:15 Weather	2:30 Economy
8:30 Crisis	3:00 Making
8:50 Reading	3:30 Over Easy
9:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Holiday	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:15 Animals	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:30 Reading	6:00 Studio See
11:00 Music	6:30 Design
11:30 Living Bill	7:00 Assembly
11:55 Media	7:30 Report
12:00 Contract!	8:00 Shakespeare
	10:30 Frankie &

Liza Minnelli Is Now Divorcee

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Liza Minnelli and television executive Jack Haley Jr. have been divorced after a year-long separation.

Miss Minnelli, 32, and Haley were married Sept. 14, 1974, and they separated Feb. 1, 1978. Haley's divorce petition citing irreconcilable differences was filed April 18, 1978, and the divorce became final Monday.

The couple had no children, and the divorce involved a property settlement.

Miss Minnelli won an Oscar as best actress for the 1972 film "Cabaret." Haley was producer of Monday night's nationally televised Academy Awards program.

Haley's father, Jack Haley Sr., played the role of the Tin Man in the 1939 movie "Wizard of Oz," which starred Miss Minnelli's mother, Judy Garland.

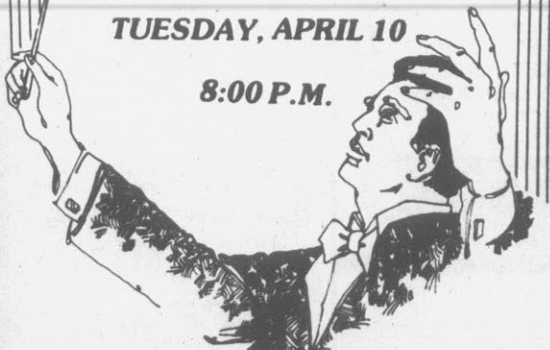
EAST CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in CONCERT



WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

8:00 P.M.



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 11, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to make sure you don't quarrel with others for adverse conditions could quickly result. A more cooperative attitude now can bring the support you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you antagonize an associate now, there could easily be a severance of connection. Seize an opportunity to be of help to another.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First analyze all that work ahead of you since it may take longer than you think. Make as many new contacts as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are determined to have a good time, but take no risks where your reputation is concerned and show that you have willpower.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home is not ideal, but use patience and all soon straightens itself out. Use common sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care in motion today and avoid a possible accident. Take time for creative work at which you are proficient.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to save more money and be careful with property matters so that you can become more affluent. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may want to expand now, but this would not be wise at this time. Be grateful for present secure position you enjoy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not forceful in going after data you need or you could lose out where it counts the most. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to support others in their interests who have been good to you in the past. Handle a credit matter wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in a civic affair that could give you added prestige. Delve into something new that could prove interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Consult an adviser and get good suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle those obligations you have assumed without delay for best results. Think along more constructive lines.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so busy working out own ideas that little attention is paid to those of others. Teach to listen more for best results. Direct education along lines that require precision. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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Don't Miss

A CRY OF PLAYERS

William Gibson's Colorful and Moving Portrait of the Youthful Will Shakespeare

April 4-7 and 9-14
Studio Theatre
East Carolina Playhouse

\$2.50
ECU Students
\$1.00

Call 757-6390 for Reservations

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

1 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 94

—FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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Internationally Famed Cover Girl Makes X-Rated Screen Debut.

These ladies are the world's leading models. She's featured in many European and American magazines. She's the cover of a number of other magazines.

Desires to feel the "Pretty Peaches" is the hottest sexiest and most beautiful woman in the world. She's the hottest sexiest and most beautiful woman in the world. She's the hottest sexiest and most beautiful woman in the world.

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H-U-R-R-Y! ENDS THURSDAY!

GEORGE SCOTT
HARDCORE
PETER BOYLE

R COLOR!

SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Plaza 125-0001

cinema 12-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

ENDS THURSDAY! THE POWER, THE SWEEP, EPIC DESERT ADVENTURE!

CARAVANS

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Printed by TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:30-7:10-9:30

Plaza 125-0001

cinema 12-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HURRY! MUST END THUR!

MONVIE MONVIE

SHOWS DAILY PG 2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

HELD OVER! The Exorcist returns

THE EXORCIST

MON.-FRI. 3-7:05-9:15 (R)

STARTS FRIDAY! PLAZA 3

"THE PROMISE"

The original space man! Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!

SHOWS- 1:15-3:15- 5:15-7:15- 9:10

"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center

"Same Time, Next Year"

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they were married to each other.

4 Academy Award Nominations Including Best Actress

SHOWS: 12:15- 2:20-4:40- 7:00-9:20

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center

Bruce Lee's spirit lives in...

Circle of Iron

ENDS WEDNESDAY

SHOWS-1-3-5-7-9

Architect Is Solar Energy Winner

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — First prize was awarded to a Charlotte architect Monday in competition for design of the best residential building for passive use of solar energy.

Gov. Jim Hunt announced the award of the \$2,000 first prize to John D. Harvey of Wheatley Associates of Charlotte. His entry was judged best among 46 designs submitted.

Passive solar design takes advantage of solar heat without

requiring the installation of special equipment such as expensive solar collector panels. Instead, it utilizes strategically placed windows and materials that absorb heat.

"We hope architects, designers and builders across the state will take notice of these winning designs," Hunt said. "Broader use of these types of designs by those associated with the homebuilding industry could save a great deal of ener-

gy." The winning designs would save an average of 50 percent in heating costs compared to houses of the same size built to satisfy energy standards of the state building code, according to James Breese, director of the North Carolina Energy Institute.

Breese said houses incorporating the energy efficient designs, ranging in size from 1,200 square feet to 2,200 square

feet, would cost about the same or slightly more per square foot to build than conventional houses of the same size.

"Previously, one deterrent to using solar energy has been the extra cost and technical complexity of solar equipment," Hunt said. "By using these designs, homeowners will get the heating advantages of the sun practically free. This is truly a promising approach to energy conservation."

PEANUTS



B.C.



HUBBIN



BLONDIE



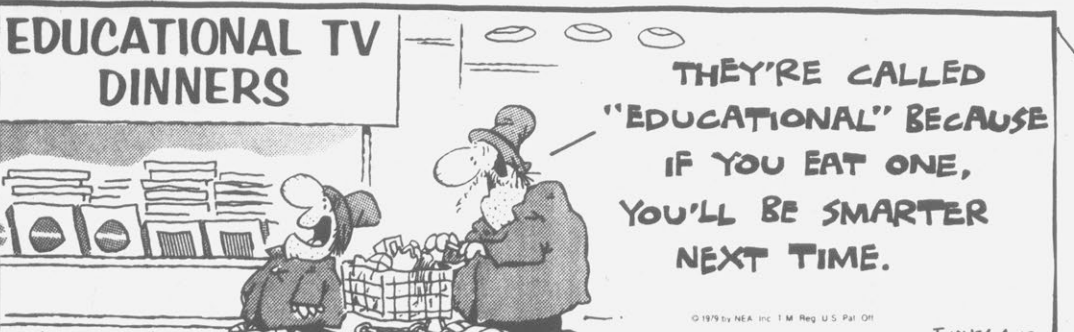
BEETLE BAILEY



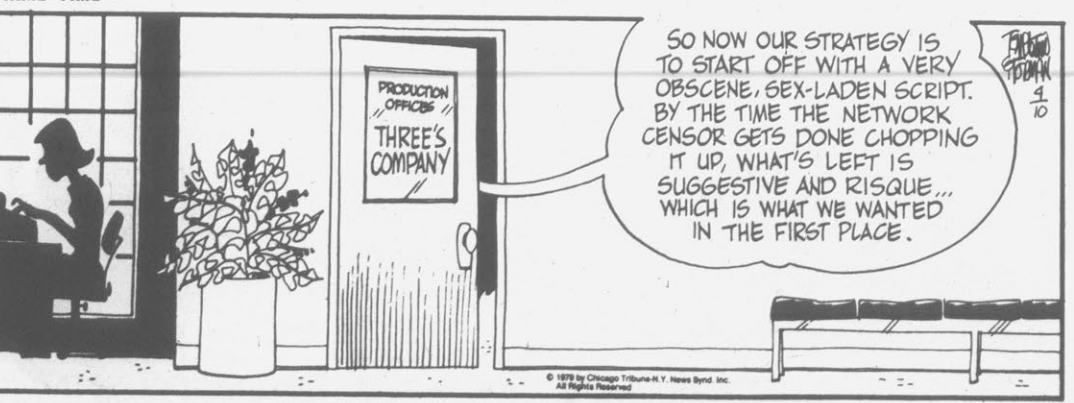
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FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission will on April 11, 1979, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina, receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the Southside Redevelopment Project area known as Project N.C. R-134, Greenville, North Carolina. DISPOSAL PARCEL P-1: In the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the western property line of McClellan Street (McClellan Street being 50 feet wide) at the point of intersection of the northern property line of Elks Street (Elks Street being 44 feet wide); if extended, the western property line of McClellan Street, and which point is further identified as being 816.4 feet in a southerly direction as measured along the eastern property line of McClellan Street from its point of intersection with the new southern property line of McClellan Street, and which point is further identified as being 123.48 feet to the center of a ditch; thence south 07°50'30" West, 223.48 feet to the center of a ditch; thence along the ditch the following courses and distances: North 87°21'30" West, 77.74 feet, North 83°39' West, 82.47 feet, South 50°49' West, 260.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence along the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, and which point is 65 feet from the center line thereof; running thence North 6°38'30" East and along the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad to the point of beginning; thence South 83°21'30" East and along the southern line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad lot, 260.00 feet to the point of beginning; containing 171,974 square feet by actual survey, and being Disposal Parcel No. P-1, Southside Redevelopment Project N.C. R-134, as shown on map made by Rivers & Associates, dated September 28, 1977, reference to which is hereby directed.

The above described land is subject to the land use regulations and control of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and the Redevelopment Plan for said project and the covenants as contained in the declaration on file at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Bids may be by person, firm or corporation who has qualified and agrees to conform to all aspects with the provisions of bidding documents, including Redeveloper's Statement for Public Bidding, Form HUD-6004, and Redeveloper's Statement for Qualifications and Financial Responsibility, Form HUD-6004A, copies of which may be obtained upon request at the office of the Commission, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid price. Bids shall be opened at 11:00 a.m., on the 20th day of April, 1979, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. The Commission reserves the right to waive any irregularities in bidding and the right to reject any or all bids submitted. All sales or transfers of land shall be subject to the approval of the City Council of the City of Greenville.

Contact the offices of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville for further details. REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE Billy B. Laughhouse, Chairman

APRIL 3, 10, 1979

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114. WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

10 AMC

HORNET 1976. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM air. Low mileage. Must sell. 1-946-2433.

11 Buick

BUICK 1971 Electra. Excellent condition. Assume loan of \$73.20 per month for 30 months. 752-9067.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan DeVille. 40,000 miles. one owner. Perfect condition. Loaded. 756-5365.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1968. 302 engine, 450 HP, headers, 4 speed, mag wheels, tires, yellow with 2 tops. \$3800. 747-3736.

CHEVY 1967 Station Wagon. Air, power steering. Good condition. \$450. 752-4110.

MONTE CARLO 1978. White, baby blue, less than 10,000 miles. loaded. 752-2127 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1968 Station Wagon. Power steering, air brakes. Good tires. \$300. 752-7370 after 6.

CAPRICE 1969. Low mileage. One owner. Air, AM/FM, clean and in good condition. 18 miles per gallon. Call 756-3623 after 6.

IMPALA 1973 Wagon. 3 seater, AM/FM, air, power steering and brakes. 756-5770 after 5.

16 Ford

FORD 1973 Gran Torino. 4 door, white, black power steering and brakes, air, automatic, many extras. Holt, Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

FORD 1976 Gran Torino. 2 door, white with red landau top. Like new. Call, Holt, Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

LTD 1973 Country Squire Brougham. Fully loaded, new tires, one owner. 12,000 miles. \$1995 or best offer. 752-3945.

MAVERICK 1974. 2 door, automatic, power steering, small V-8 engine. Drives good. \$950. 758-4347.

PINTO 1974. Clean, straight drive, 23 miles per gallon city, 27 highway, air, AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$1175. 752-0275.

PINTO 1974. 65,000 miles. AM/FM, radial tires. \$1250 or best offer. 756-1905 after 4.

18 Mercury

BOBCAT 1978 Villager station wagon. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM. 11,000 miles. 752-3724.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Omega. 2 door coupe, silver, black interior, V-8, automatic. \$1200. Call Holt, Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1975. Loaded with extras, new set of radials, blue with black vinyl top, low mileage, one owner. \$2800. 758-2986 after 5, anytime weekends.

PONTIAC 1974 LeMans. Power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, high mileage. Good condition. \$1700. 524-5916 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Blue with white interior, extra nice. Low mileage. 758-4981.

PONTIAC 1973 Grandville. 4 door, very clean car, \$1000. Call Holt, Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

PONTIAC 1972 Station Wagon. Air conditioning. \$495. 752-3610.

22 Foreign

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Demonstrator, turbo, 2700, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2100. Call Holt, Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

AUDI 1973. Beige, 4 door, automatic, AM/FM stereo, with warranty. 752-5177 before 6 p.m. 752-3511 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 280Z 1977. 5 speed, new radials, AM/FM, rear defogger. Extra clean. \$7000. 746-6269 from 12 to 2 p.m.

TOYOTA 1973 Celica ST. Automatic, 2700, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1795. 756-6361 or Lin. 756-0191.

TR6, 1971. \$1800 or best offer. 756-1168.

29 Boats For Sale

BEARING BUDDYS. \$795/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. 816.4 feet in a southerly direction as measured along the eastern property line of McClellan Street, and which point is further identified as being 123.48 feet to the center of a ditch; thence south 07°50'30" West, 223.48 feet to the center of a ditch; thence along the ditch the following courses and distances: North 87°21'30" West, 77.74 feet, North 83°39' West, 82.47 feet, South 50°49' West, 260.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence along the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, and which point is 65 feet from the center line thereof; running thence North 6°38'30" East and along the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad to the point of beginning; thence South 83°21'30" East and along the southern line of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad lot, 260.00 feet to the point of beginning; containing 171,974 square feet by actual survey, and being Disposal Parcel No. P-1, Southside Redevelopment Project N.C. R-134, as shown on map made by Rivers & Associates, dated September 28, 1977, reference to which is hereby directed.

1974 GRADY WHITE 16', 15 HP Evinrude (power tilt and trim), tilt trailer (14' wheels) \$2500 firm. 746-6846.

14' WESTWIND 115 HP Evinrude with Cox tilt trailer. \$1800 negotiable. 756-8461.

18' DIXIE, 85 HP Johnson. Long outside and surrounding areas. Must be ambitious, self-motivated and willing to work hard to grow company benefits, salary plus commission, earning potential of \$20,000 and up. Call 756-4018 and ask for the manager.

20' SAILBOAT. Excellent condition. C. & J. Williams. 792-5803 (Williamston).

1971, 15' Luger sailboat and 1975 Cox trailer. Extra flotation. In good condition. \$750 or best offer. If no answer, 746-6039 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS. All makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

GOT A SPARE TV set? Sell it now with a Classified Ad. Extra TV sets will be demand for the bowl games. Call 752-6166.

APACHE POP-UP camper with canopy top. Storage, icebox, sleeps 6. Good condition. 756-0686.

1975, 25' Leisure travel trailer. Sleeps 6, air, gas stove and oven, refrigerator. Good condition. 756-0686.

35 Cycles For Sale

1971 YAMAHA 650. Good condition. Call 758-7493 after 6.

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. 753-2516 after 5 p.m.

1976 DODGE Royal Sportsman Van. Like new. Extras. New radial tires. 746-2478.

1976 GMC Sierra Classic Crew Cab. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM, radio, cruise, ideal 5th wheel or goose neck trailer. Call Holt, Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

1977 GMC JIMMY. Solid white, V-8, automatic, air. Can be seen at Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

1977 DODGE Ramcharger. 4 wheel drive, all the extras, low miles. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

1967 FORD PICKUP. 3/4 ton. Good condition. \$1000. 756-1905 after 4.

1979 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Blazer. 5,000 miles. loaded. Sale price (new), \$11,800; best offer, \$5600 after 5.

1972 FORD Sport Custom truck. Low mileage, air, AM/FM, power steering, mags, extra nice. 746-3071 after 6.

1974 GMC SUBURBAN. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 756-5253 weekdays, 726-4395 weekends.

1976 SCOTTSDALE. 350, short bed, burgundy, self contained, low mileage. \$3000. 758-2986 after 5, anytime weekends.

1978 DODGE Custom 100. 16,000 miles, camper, short bed. Excellent condition. \$3500. Must sell. Steven, 752-1884, 8 till 10 a.m. or 6 till 12 p.m.

1975 GMC High Sierra pickup with 1972, 4 door, self contained camper. Camper sleeps 4. Must sell. Well below NADA book cost. Call 946-3169 (Washington) after 5-30 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup. 50,000 miles, has camper. Excellent condition. \$4400. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Brown. Good condition. \$1600. 753-5170, days; 753-4226 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive 752-1010 behind King & Queen Restaurant

WANTED

Woman or man for 24 hour restaurant. Salary, hospital insurance plus profit-sharing plan. Contact Cliff Worthington at 758-9493

MANAGER

CLIFF'S BOULEVARD SHOP Is Back In Operation!

Our new address is 302 Spruce St., two blocks off Dickinson Avenue behind Fleming's Furniture

Come By And See Us For All Your Collision Repairs Or Call:

758-7540

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Automatic with air. 756-813 or 758-9071.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pup. Eyes Champion bloodline. 756-8413 or 758-9071.

ONE BLACK and rust, AKC registered, female Doberman Pinscher. \$1000. ears cropped, all shots. 752-1388 after 6 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Super loving medium size brown female dog. Must have valid NC driver's license. 758-0901.

SAINT BERNARD puppies for sale. Contact Kenneth Cannon, 746-3735.

ADORABLE KITTENS to give away. Just in time for Easter. 758-1973.

TWO FLUFFY, white, female kittens. Unbred Persian. \$50 each. 758-1973.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Buff color. Ready for Easter. Call after 4. 753-5758.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

LOCAL FIRM wants experienced asphalt foreman and tool man. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27604.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Natural food supplements. Biodegradable, non-polluting cleaners, unique beauty aids, baby products. Distributors available. Call 752-7493 between 11 and 6 daily.

RN or LPN need full time from 11 till 7 in a new and progressive extended care facility. For details, call University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

AVON. Want to earn extra money at home? Become an Avon Representative and do both. Flexible hours let you sell during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 752-7006.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experience preferred. Good company benefits. Apply in person to Larry Baker, Smith-Walton Motors.

FAMILY PERSON. I want someone who cares for his/her family. \$2000 week earning potential. Outgoing personality. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER. Cook. Must have \$3 an hour. References required. 756-0544 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 756-0544 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

COLLEGE STUDENT to pick up two children from school at 2:30 p.m. and babysit until 6 p.m. weekdays. 756-0544 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

HELP WANTED. Apply between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. The Waffle House.

FULL TIME real estate brokers wanted for his/her family. Broker-chamber firm. More services and more freedom. Call Darrell Hignite or appointment. 756-1168.

MOTOR GRADER operator with experience to work for local firm. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive.

CRANE OPERATOR wanted to operate 35 ton link belt crane. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive.

BULLDOZER OPERATOR with experience to work for local firm. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive.

ORGAN TEACHER. Experience desired. Good surroundings. The Music Shop. 756-0007.

PERSON WANTED to work at Biscuit Inn. 323 South Greene Street. Apply 9:30 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. only. No phone calls.

WE NEED SEVERAL experienced outside salespeople to work Greenville and surrounding areas. Must be ambitious, self-motivated and willing to work hard to grow company benefits, salary plus commission, earning potential of \$20,000 and up. Call 756-4018 and ask for the manager.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

SALES POSITIONS open. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Apply in person to Farmville Ford-Mercury, 201 North Main Street, Farmville, N.C. 27834. For dealer in the east. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person at Peppino's Pizza Den.

WANTED. Talented, style conscious hair dresser. Need part-time. Possible full time. Apply in person. Scissorsmith, 103 Eastbrook Drive, Greenville, N.C.

NEED 200 carpenters. Minimum 2 years experience. Top salary. Call 746-3857 anytime after 5 p.m.

STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. \$15,000 - \$20,000 potential first year income. Guaranteed income to start. Formalized training school. minimum two weeks training. Expenses paid. Sell to real people. Profit-sharing plan, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be bondable, excellent character, and sports-minded.

Call for an appointment: Mr. Chuck Carroll (919) 736-4590 Call Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday In the evenings, 6-9 P.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOST

Saturday, 6:00 P.M. Siamese Seal Point. Small adult female. Forest Hills, Elmhurst, of somewhere between Brookgreen and K-Mart. Reward! 752-2579

Snow Hill Residents

Ride needed in mornings from Hill area to Greenville and return in evenings. Will pay liberal transportation fee. Weekdays Monday thru Friday. For more information call 752-0277.

CHARLES CHIPS

Potato Chips, Pretzels, Cookies, etc. are back in Greenville and we are anxious to serve everyone. We are just getting started and it is difficult to see everyone at this time. Pick up orders may be made by phoning 758-3434 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and after 7 p.m. daily.

SALES MAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Wholesale Distributor in business over 50 years has opening for a salesman wanting a bright and profitable future. Due to growth, we are expanding and looking for additional men in the area. Prefer salesman with experience in selling and delivering off of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same type work. If you are a superior or top salesman with a bread, drink, or milk company, this could be what you are looking for. We will thoroughly train you. Liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions. Life insurance policy, all expenses paid and participation in profit-sharing plan. Please reply in own handwriting, giving details in first letter. No personal interviews or telephone calls until we receive your letter of application.

WRITE: CHW Well, Inc. Sales Department P.O. Box 422 Mechanicsville, VA 23111

CLIFF'S BOULEVARD SHOP

Is Back In Operation!

INTERESTING PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS

44 Work Wanted

WANT TO KEEP children in my home. Call 758-5730.

ATTENTION Mobile Home Owners. We move and service mobile homes. We are insured and guarantee our work. Call Byrd's Mobile Home Service, 758-5730.

RESPONSIBLE person would like to keep children in her home. 758-6679.

DUNN'S COMMERCIAL CAR and Truck Cleaning Service. Also clean house trailers, farm equipment, concrete floors, metal buildings. 758-4350 after 5:30.

MOTHER would like to keep child in her home. 758-9379.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Will also do cabinet work. 752-3076 after 5. 758-0779 anytime.

DEGREED professional seeks to relocate in Greenville-Washington area. Experienced in materials control. Excellent references. (919) 884-2005 after 7.

TYPING DONE. Two years experience. Call 758-1624.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

ALL STEEL buildings. 40 X 40 X 16, \$4795 (regularly \$6471); 60 X 20 X 20, \$24,995 (regularly \$39,995). Never erected. Call Mr. Douglas, 758-3098.

PLANTER RUNNERS to fit Ford, 151.95; to fit John Deere, \$11.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 758-9999.

2 ROW POWELL transplanter, 2 transplanter barrels. 758-2872 or 758-2633.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 17 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P.O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530, NC 8188. Phone 734-4234.

54 Livestock

REGISTERED American Quarterhorse, 8 years old. Call 758-2287 nights.

YORK BOARS for sale. Call 758-5784.

DURCO BOARS. Registered. 758-3910.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT. bulder sand, top soil dries. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 758-2351 after 5:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinbeak, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. a 10 day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS. get extra cash by selling those outgrown items with a Classified Ad.

PIANO RENTAL. as low as \$15 per month. Call Rich-Music, 758-1212.

NOW OPEN Daily. 10 to 5. Antiques and stuff. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

FURNITURE STRIPPING and refinishing. Tar Road Antiques, 758-9123.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 758-1944 for free demonstration.

180 FEET OF chain link fence with 2 gates. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 749-5071 after 6 p.m.

CHAIRS, CHAIRS. Truck load of chairs. All sizes, all kinds. Tar Road Antiques, 758-9123.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE. Excellent condition. 758-9123 or nights, 758-1007.

MODERN DINING room set. Walnut stained. 6 chairs with upholstered seats, table has 2 leaves. 758-0607 after 6:30.

TWO VICTORIAN sofas. Excellent condition. 758-9123 or after 6:30.

EXECUTIVE DESK (60 X 30). Early American walnut finish; swivel chair. 758-8439.

RUST COLORED naugahyde sofa, chair, recliner and ottoman. Excellent condition. Best offer. 758-6736.

PADDED BAR with two bar stools. Octagonal shape. \$200. 752-0477.

FACTORY SECOND hammocks, oak tomato stakes, survey stakes. Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets.

NEW BASKETS, garden seed, fertilizer and insecticides. Special price. Furdand, 29¢ per pound. Manning Supply Company, 825-5441, Bethel, NC.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Granting you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson

METAL STORAGE buildings for sale. Leonard Utility Buildings, Greenville Boulevard, 756-0818.

COPY MACHINE. Apeco Wet paper and liquid toner. Will sell for \$1000 each or best offer. If interested, call Personnel Department, 823-6126.

POLAROID ID3 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.

GEORGIA red seed potatoes. Call 527-5683 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

OPENING Kathy's Ceramics, 4015 7 p.m. till 10 p.m., Monday-Thursday. For special orders, call 746-2768 after 5 p.m. (5 miles east of Pickett).

HOME ORGAN rental. Rent a new Wurliizer organ starting at \$13.60 per month. Try before you buy! Call John Clark at The Music Shop, 756-0007.

REPOSESSOR Organ. Wurliizer Spinet. Two keyboards, auto accompaniment, 17 tone, 115 watts, more sounds with cassette player. New, \$1695, present balance, \$996. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

PIANO RENTAL plans. Rent a new Wurliizer piano for your home. All rent applies toward purchase. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

APARTMENT SIZE stove, reel-to-reel tape recorder, refrigerator, 10-speed bicycle. 746-2088 evenings.

ANTIQUE SATIN French Provincial couch and chair. Excellent condition. 758-9111 after 6.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale now through April 15. Don't miss the savings. Call Rich-Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 758-1212.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST SATURDAY, 6 p.m. Siamese Sealpoint. Small, adult female. For return, call 758-1181 or somewhere between Brookgreen and K-Mart. Reward \$25-2579.

LOST. Sealpoint Siamese cat in the vicinity of South Holly Street on Saturday afternoon. Has crossed eyes and very poor eyesight. If found, please call 758-1181 during day or 758-8378 at night. Reward offered.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. Pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Furnished, washer, central air and heat. Call 752-3839.

ONE AND TWO bedroom mobile homes for rent. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No children. No pets. 752-9907.

3 BEDROOMS. furnished, air. Shady lot. Grimestand, 756-0173.

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

2 BEDROOMS. 2 full baths. Couples only. 753-5553 or 752-4923.

TRAILER FOR RENT or sale, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air, washer, new furniture. No pets. Available now. 758-2675.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer and dryer. Call 758-6679.

2 BEDROOMS. Quiet private lot. Air, carpet. No pets. No children. 756-0271 or 758-2675.

CLEAN. 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only. New, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE. Excellent condition. 758-9123 or nights, 758-1007.

65' 2 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, washer, dryer, air. Large lot. Call 756-7912.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer, air conditioning. 758-0801.

2 BEDROOMS. 12' wide. Mile from Memorial Hospital. Private lot. For couple or two. No pets. \$125 per month including utilities. 758-9450 or 752-3849.

2 BEDROOMS. On a private lot. No pets. 752-0998 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER in country. Route 3. Ayden. \$125 a month. 746-4720 after 3:30.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both 12 wide. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

12 X 60. Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. \$4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-9071.

OAKWOOD new 1979 Bonita 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Sale price, \$9795. Serial number 7832. Price good through April 15. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434, Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, new furnace, washer, dryer, sun deck, utility room, tiledowns, underpinning. \$4400. 756-1511.

1960. 10 X 56, 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville. Making best offer. Call Tony, 746-3092.

CHAMPION 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. \$5600 or will sell unfurnished. 758-4449.

1969. 2 BEDROOM COBURN. Good condition. \$3150. 756-0131.

1972 MOBILE HOME. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms. \$4700. Call 758-4392 after 6.

48' PARKWAY on its own beautiful lot with deep well and septic tank. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located in country behind Pitt Tech. \$12,500 with owner financing available. 756-6171.

DOUBLEWIDE. 24 X 60, 1975 Champion. Call 752-1608 after 7 p.m.

12 X 64 GENERAL. 1973, 2 bedrooms, large living room with vaulted ceiling. Set up in city limits. Must move. 752-3944 or 758-6769 after 5.

8 X 30 FOOT. one bedroom trailer. Electrical heat, air conditioning, carpet. \$1100. Phone 752-3556.

MOVING. 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air, underpinned. Set up on lot. \$4075. 752-0278.

70 PROFESSIONAL

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

CHIMNEY SWEEP. 20 years experience. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

ROBERT BAKER'S painting contractor. 753-5564 or 753-2554.

72 REAL ESTATE

NEW DUPLEX for sale. Construction to start immediately. 756-1174. 8:30 till 5, Monday-Friday.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. 2500 square foot building, 213 West 9th (now occupied by Eastern Office Supply). Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD. 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Moseley Insurance). Call J. J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building.

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy. New construction.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 758-7815

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, garage, landscaped. Edgewood, Ayden. Mid 30's. 746-3655, 746-3261, 746-2447 after 5.

CAMELOT DRIVE. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ranchers house. \$32,900. We pay points and closing costs. No down payment for veterans. \$1125. Federal Housing Administration financing. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

NEW LISTING. Shamrock Terrace. Exceptional condition. In and out. Assume Farmer's Home Loan and save. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and other extras. Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-0050. 758-6637.

NEW LISTING in Colonial Heights. Close to the new city school. Fireplace, wood deck and fenced-in backyard are featured with this home in the low 30's. Stack-Kiper Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3231 or 756-7073.

CONTEMPORARY ranch under construction in "The Pines" outside of Ayden. Three bedrooms, two baths, granite tile fireplace, eat-in kitchen and heat pump for heating and cooling. \$50. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

DUTCH COLONIAL in a great neighborhood in Ayden. Four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, kitchen-dinette combination with tile floor, sunken garage with utility, blower, \$36,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CONTEMPORARY wooden ranch with a gorgeous wooded lot and over a half acre of land for under \$60,000. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, sunken game room with bar and garage with workshop. Call us now to see this pretty ranch. Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

LARGE OLDER home on Venter's Street in Ayden for only \$13,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

UNIVERSITY AREA. New listing, 2 bedrooms, one bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, wood lot and fenced backyard. Century 21, Whitley's House Station, 756-0050; nights, 758-7717.

2 BEDROOM HOME. 1404 North Washington Street. Priced right. See Jimmy Brewer or Skip Bright at Hooker & Buchanan, 752-6186.

2915 ROSE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with filter. \$39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

AYDEN. The kids can walk to school from here! Three bedrooms, bath, family room with fireplace, dining area, carpet, workshop, storage. \$34,200.

LAKEWOOD PINES. This is one of those quiet and delightful areas that is still convenient to the city. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, carpet, workshop, sprinkler system. \$49,500.

CHERRY OAKS. This extraordinarily pretty three bedroom, two bath home is on a nice landscaped lot with trees, front yard, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, rear screened porch, double garage, fenced rear yard. \$61,500.

DUFFY REALTY, INC. 756-5395

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLaughlin Realty, 524-5474.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

House For Sale To Be Moved

Small 3 bedroom house with kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, fuel heat system in good shape. Hot water heater, storm doors and windows. Aluminum siding. Insulated. This house will require some inside cleaning and painting. Located on 104 Vance Street off of 3rd in Greenville. House moving and setting on piers. Price \$8,500.

Please Look Before You Call 753-3083 or 753-4151

Simmons & Harris PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT

215 Commerce Street 752-9726

48 Houses For Sale

95% FINANCING on new homes in Griffith, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. McLaughlin Realty, 524-5474.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 3 bedroom home with assumable 9 1/2% loan. Investors, call fast on this one. Only \$41,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

4 BEDROOM HOME located in excellent neighborhood. Also has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room and kitchen. Only \$40,900. Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; David Henford, 756-4838; Steve Evans, 758-6721; Bull Ritter, 758-6666; Nancy Wilson, 758-6666.

NEW LISTING. Lake Ellsworth. Assume 8 1/2% VA loan and save. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, central vacuum system, other extras. Excellent condition inside and out. Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756-0050; after 5, 756-6037.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN. Pretty brick ranch home in Ayden features eat-in kitchen, double garage, utility, double paneled garage, sliding doors into back yard and chain link fence in backyard. \$42,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nancy Wilson, 758-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW from the deck of this pretty brick home in Lake Ellsworth. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths with pretty spring wallpaper, paneled garage and double garage. \$49,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Nancy Wilson, 758-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN. Immaculate brick ranch home in country. Sub-division of the new country living and dining room, den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to bay window and built-in desk and bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility and double garage. \$61,450. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Ann Bass, 756-6666; Nancy Wilson, 758-6666; Mavis Butts, 752-7073 or Ann Bass, 756-6666.

AYDEN. Owner financing available on this nice home with aluminum siding, featuring living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 bedrooms, bath, double garage and a very pretty lot. \$28,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Nancy Wilson, 758-6666.

TIGHT BUDGET? Interior remodeled, draped, appliances, \$35,500. Perfect condition. Call Ed Meyer, Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

YOUR FAMILY will love the large fenced backyard with pool and over a half acre of land that goes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$48,000. Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-7192.

80 Lots For Sale

LOT AT OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL Plaza for sale or lease. Will build to suit. Call 756-7755, 9 to 5.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 mobile home. Like new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished, central air, screened-in porch, on canal. Swan Point near Washington Country Club. \$9850. 756-0377 after 6.

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To Siberians, Wintertime Picnic Is 'In' Thing

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
KYSYL SYR, U.S.S.R. (AP)
— For Siberians, it's "in" to be out.

Outdoors, that is. And nothing drives away the wintertime blues better, Siberians say, than going for a picnic out on the ice.

Bundled in their warmest clothing, these hardy souls of the Far North trot to the rivers on weekends to squat in tiny tents and nibble at raw frozen fish chased down with Russian vodka.

It's a cold way to spend an afternoon, as group of American correspondents learned on a recent visit to this Siberian settlement.

Yet in a land where man is forever battling an inhospitable climate, to sit through a Sibe-

rian picnic can be as satisfying as a mountain climb, a parachute jump or even a marathon run.

The cold does something to food. It makes it taste better. Even the most ordinary meal suddenly becomes extraordinary — bread is crustier, fish fishier, spirits tinglier.

A steaming hot bowl of fish soup served up in double-digit minus temperatures beats anything a cozy kitchen could produce.

A Siberian picnic takes the entire day — a morning's worth of preparation and an afternoon full of eating. The evening, of course, is spent recovering from too much blood-warming vodka.

On the recent picnic, a jeep caravan brought the reporters

several miles out onto the ice of the Vilyuy River here. The picnic fixings already were underway: fishing holes were drilled, nets hung in the bluish-grey waters, and fires started to boil kettles of stew stock.

The purpose of picnicking here is to get away from whatever little civilization Siberia has to offer, and one first-time visitor noted: "This is what I imagine the moon to be."

It's easy to see why. Miles of flat, snow-blanketed ice crunched softly under the weight of humans stepping on

its surface. The "crunch, crunch" of winter boots walking on dry, packed snow echoed off the water that lay hidden underneath. One reporter recorded the sound and played it back for the group. It could easily have been Neil Armstrong taking his first step on the moon.

Suddenly, a shout broke the solitude. A catch!

Six Siberian fishermen in charge of the picnic burst into activity. They rolled up the nets strung between the two ice holes, and started flipping fish left and right onto the river,

where the small creatures froze the instant they hit the air. In this area where the ice is three feet thick, some two dozen fish were caught.

"Isn't this kind of cheating?" asked one American who had expected to see hooks and lines instead of businesslike nets.

"No, no," a Siberian host reassured. "This is the modern way."

Modern it may be, but there are still hundreds of Siberians who sit beside their little holes the old-fashioned way. Ice fishing remains a popular winter sport.

Three types of fish were caught: perch, pike and a northern fish that belongs to the salmon family.

Siberians take their fish seriously, and often eat it at all three daily meals. Even fish eggs are whipped into a tasty paste.

The fishermen set to work cleaning the catch. One man with a gold-toothed smile used his bare hands to stroke a knife up and down the fish, trimming off the head and scales.

Within minutes, reporters were ushered into a nearby tent, where a wood-burning

stove had been carted to lend a little heat to the outing, and to keep the kettles warm as they bubbled up fish stew.

Rounds of vodka were first on the menu, and even the slight moisture from drinking lips created a frosty ring on each glass. Then, nutty tasting brown bread emerged from a sack, followed by foot-long strips of a Siberian appetizer of raw frozen fish. The fish tasted like soggy cardboard. To eat it correctly, the strips must be dipped in a salt and pepper blend, which bring out the pungent flavor of the dish.

While Siberians and Americans toasted each other's health, way of life and love of outdoors, large metal cups of fish broth were passed around. The boiled fish, mixed with potatoes and a hint of greens, was served up in separate plates to be ladled into the soup.

Daylight began to slip away and the temperatures started their evening dip as the cold-numbered reporters headed back to heated jeeps. But the fishermen were still busy at their picnic, lading out yet another bowl of stew before calling it a day.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Dysphagia: A Problem That's Hard to Swallow

As the years go by, I find it is more difficult for me to swallow large pieces of meat, or even some vegetables. Sometimes food gets stuck in my chest and I've got to wash it down with water. It's most unpleasant. I'd like to find out the cause of it. Otherwise, I'm in good health for a man of 74.
— Mr. L.L.G., R.I.

Dear Mr. G.:

A difficulty in swallowing is known as "dysphagia." Many people like yourself who suffer from this complaint can actually point to the spot where they think the food gets stuck. By localizing the symptom, the patient is very helpful to the doctor who is studying the problem.

Occasionally, a small pouch, or "diverticulum," occurs in the esophagus. This is the tube that carries food from the mouth into the stomach. Food can lodge in this pouch and give the sensation of being "stuck" there. If this continues for a long period of time, the pouch becomes larger and it becomes more difficult to swallow.

There are now many precise and excellent methods for studying the entire esophageal tract. X-ray studies can show how readily the food passes into the stomach. They can also demonstrate any blockage that is present. Sometimes, an instrument, the esophagoscope, is passed directly into the esophagus in order to see the lining.

Since there are other medical and neurological problems that can also cause dysphagia, a complete examination is essential for

the exact diagnosis. Sometimes, patients are given drugs which reduce the amount of saliva and thus produce dryness of the mouth, making it more difficult to swallow. This is a possibility to consider.

Sometimes, when I turn my neck to the side I get dizzy. When I tell my husband about it he thinks it's all in my head. It's a strange sensation and I often feel that I'm about to faint. — Mrs. E.T., Wis.
Dear Mrs. T.:

It really is "in your head," because there are two large blood vessels that run through the neck, from the heart to the brain. These "carotid" arteries supply most of the blood and oxygen necessary for the survival of the brain.

On the outer surface of these carotid arteries lies a tiny, but complex, collection of highly sensitive nerves. These are known as the "carotid sinuses." Although the name is similar they are in no way connected with the sinuses in the head.

With some people, especially those past middle age, the simple movement of turning the head from side to side, wearing a very tight collar, or even shaving with an electric razor, can put pressure on the carotid sinus and cause a momentary flash of dizziness or fainting. In people who have severe arteriosclerosis, these large arteries can be partially blocked. Any sudden movement can cut off the blood supply to the brain and cause the symptoms you describe. This can be readily checked by your doctor.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 7 3
♥ A J 5
♦ A Q J 2
♠ A 8 4
WEST
♦ J 2
♥ Q 10 9 8
♦ 7 6 4 3
♠ J 10 6
EAST
♦ A 10 9 6 4
♥ K 4 2
♦ 8 5
♠ Q 5 2
SOUTH
♦ K 8 5
♥ 7 6 3
♦ K 10 9
♠ K 9 7 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Dear Omar:

Thanks for the good wishes on the occasion of my birthday last month. As I grow older, I discover more and more solace in the memories of yesteryear.

Finding myself in a pensive mood the other day, I dug into my album and unearthed this hand. It was played many years ago in a major championship event, when I was paired with my favorite partner, Helen Sobel.

The bidding was identical at the two tables in our match. Both Norths felt they were too strong to open one no trump, and both leaped to game after South bid one no trump over East's inter-

ference.

The opening lead was the same — the jack of spades. Both declarers won in hand and came to the conclusion that the ninth trick had to come from the club suit. In addition, both realized that West had to be kept off lead to prevent another spade from being led through the queen.

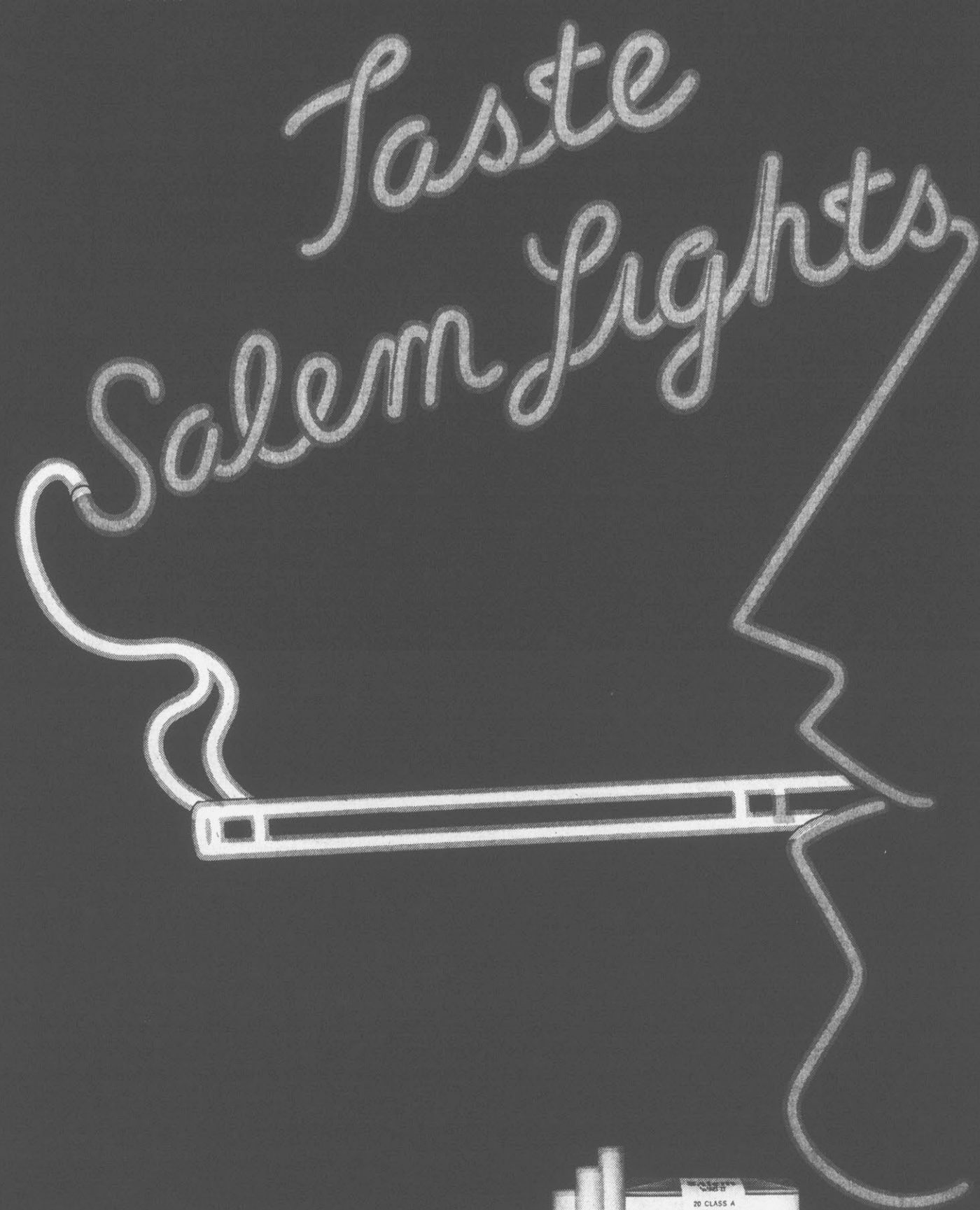
Both declarers led a club at trick two. At one table, West followed low and declarer inserted dummy's eight. Now spades could not be attacked, and when clubs broke 3-3 declarer had nine tricks.

At our table, Helen was West and I was East. Helen made no mistake. As soon as declarer put a club on the table, Helen played the ten. Declarer could not afford to duck, so he won the ace in dummy.

It would have been easy for me to be lulled into a false sense of security. Had I played low, declarer would still have made his contract. He would have led a club from the table and, if I put up the queen, I would have been allowed to win the trick; if I followed low, declarer would take the king and then throw me in with the queen. But I killed that quickly by dropping the queen under the ace. Now there was no way for declarer to come to more than eight tricks without first letting Helen gain the lead for the killing spade continuation.

Sincerely,
Charlie

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