



Birthdays Memorial

EINSTEIN MEMORIAL — A memorial statue of Albert Einstein, commemorating the centennial of his birth, was dedicated Sunday on the grounds of the National Academy of Sciences in

Washington. The figure is 12 feet high, made of bronze and sits on a semi-circular bench of North Carolina granite. Standing at the right is Elizabeth R. Einstein, daughter-in-law of Albert Einstein, who is talking to Robert Berks of New York who was the sculptor of the work. (AP Laserphoto)

Flooding Of Pearl And Red Rivers Seen Growing

County Commissioners Proclaim Industry Week

Pitt County Commissioners today proclaimed this week as Salute to Pitt County Industry Week at a meeting this morning at the Court House.

The resolution adopted by the board said this week is, "a time that industries of Pitt County should be honored," because they contribute, "a major part of the revenues to the area through taxes and payment for services, and...continue to make Pitt County a more attractive location for potential new industries."

In other action today, the board scheduled a meeting with members of the Greenville City Council for May 1 to discuss

programs that are funded jointly by the city and county boards.

Commissioners also gave their approval for Dr. Y. J. Lao of East Carolina University's environmental health faculty to establish eight test wells at the Allen Road landfill site as part of a federally-funded water study project grant.

The board also approved a request to the Greenville Planning and Zoning Commission to have the property at the site of the old hospital on West Fifth Street rezoned for office and institutional use, in light of the fact that the county is planning to use the old hospital facility as a county office complex.

By The Associated Press
Police loudspeakers pleading for volunteers to help shore up dikes along the flooding Red River ousted residents in East Grand Forks, Minn., today, while the Pearl River continued spreading through residential areas in south Mississippi.

Persistent rains continued to fall in both river valleys.

The Red River swelled to 48.8 feet, 28.8 feet above flood stage, at East Grand Forks and was still rising.

While more than 5,000 volunteers were reinforcing 4,000 feet of dikes, police moved through the streets calling for more help.

At Columbia, Miss., where half the town's 7,500 residents already had fled, the Pearl River dropped about a foot, but heavy rains throughout the area — more than 2 inches since Sunday morning — brought fears it would rise again.

"The people are busy sandbagging and building dams around their homes and businesses," said Fran Vance, a civil defense worker.

Larry Middleton was hauling goods out of his Columbia furniture store in a van. "If it gets in there, I'm a goner," he said.

Mayor Robert Bourne ordered schools closed, told merchants to keep only minimum numbers of clerks in their stores and asked residents to stay home.

Fred Duerr of Grand Forks, N.D., was spitting mad. He owns about 20 townhouses in the flooded southwest section of city where more than 200 families had to flee what was thought to be a "flood-proof" neighborhood.

"When the water was coming up, we were told we were on our own," he said. "We called for help evacuating people. We were told there was no help available."

In the meantime, the National Weather Service said water would begin receding around some Mississippi towns that have borne the worst flooding.

The Pearl River at Jackson, Miss., will "continue to fall" unless there is more rain than anticipated, and at Monticello, Miss., the Pearl will "continue to fall slowly," forecaster Toby Landers predicts. He said that at Columbia, Miss., the Pearl has just about crested and will probably begin receding in the next day or so.

An estimated 23,000 persons living along the Pearl have been forced to flee their homes.

In southeastern Texas, cloudbursts on Sunday brought more record flooding.

And at least four tornadoes touched down in Louisiana Sunday. One demolished the midway of the Crawfish Festival in Chalmette, a New Orleans suburb, and injured two persons slightly.

A 6-year-old boy drowned over the weekend in Louisiana when he fell into a rain-swollen Baton Rouge bayou.

The Louisiana twisters also touched at such scattered locations as Lafayette, Hammond and Belle Chasse.

Fire And Rescue Study Is Released

A study of the fire department and rescue squad operations in the City of Greenville, conducted by the North Carolina League of Municipalities, was released for public inspection today.

Mayor Percy Cox said the Financial Efficiency and Management Study of fire and rescue divisions concerns the organization, current needs and proposed revisions for the improvement of both systems.

The purpose of the study

according to Cox, was to assess and evaluate the organization and structure, service mission and area of responsibility, staffing, and equipment and facilities of the fire department's rescue unit. The study also presents operational alternatives and recommendations for improvement and assesses and evaluates the costs and responsibilities of the rescue service in the Greenville area.

Part I of the study, which

explains the current organization and operation of the Fire and Rescue Department, Cox said, shows that the Fire Department has three basic service units—rescue, fire suppression, and fire prevention. The rescue squad, while organized under the Fire Department, is actually a separate operating entity, having its own organization, staffing, and equipment.

Both the fire and rescue service need additional manpower, the study suggests.

Various alternatives and operational recommendations for improving the overall rescue and fire service operations are included in Part II of the study.

Alternatives suggested by the League of Municipalities study include; first, the creation of an integrated fire and rescue department; or second, the creation of a separate rescue department within the city government.

Alternate A, which calls for an integrated fire and rescue department, would allow fire and rescue personnel to become dually trained in fire and rescue operations — the predominant practice in North Carolina cities above 20,000 population.

Cox said the study indicates that the integration of fire and rescue personnel would meet the foreseeable future manpower needs of both services; provide a more effective utilization of personnel; reduce operational costs; improve the productivity of existing positions; create higher skilled and more responsible positions; and provide better balanced locations for providing rescue service.

Alternate B, Cox said, which suggests separation of the fire and rescue services, involves additional expenses.

"If a new building is built as proposed by the rescue squad and citizens in support of the squad," Cox said, "there will be additional operational costs."

According to a supplementary staff report, Cox said, construction of a building to house a separate rescue squad — including land, construction and furnishings — is estimated at some \$444,000, based upon anticipated needs. If the building were not constructed through contributions, the potential debt service for a 20-year period, the mayor explained, would initially amount to a little over a one-cent tax rate increase.

Additional costs of operating a separate rescue facility, including additional personnel and operating expenses, are also included.

(Continued On Page 8)

SALT Accord Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refreshed by an 11-day vacation, President Carter is back at work amid hints this could be the week he finally gets to announce plans to sign a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

State Department sources said last week — while Carter was still relaxing in Georgia — that there is a chance for an announcement by the end of this week.

But the sources, who asked not to be named, said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin would have to meet at least once more on remaining issues, apparently precluding an announcement of an agreement during the early part of the week.

When the announcement does come, the sources indicated it would be limited to saying that enough of the main issues had been resolved to warrant a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to add the finishing touches and sign an arms treaty.

There are growing indications such a summit might be held in Europe because of Brezhnev's uncertain health.

The White House press office was sponsoring a background briefing for reporters today on the impending treaty, but press secretary Jody Powell said it did not signal that an agreement had been reached.

Powell said the SALT session was designed primarily for reporters who have not specialized in the four-year-old arms limitation negotiations.

However, neither Powell nor other White House officials seemed willing to preclude the possibility that Carter might have a SALT announcement by week's end.

Carter returned to Washington Sunday night after attending a dedication ceremony for his 4-month-old granddaughter and six other infants at the First Baptist Church in Calhoun, Ga.

The president was scheduled to address the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences this afternoon.

Powell said he would be talking about science and technology and making a fresh plug for enactment of a 50 percent tax on earnings the oil industry would net from the Carter-ordered gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil prices beginning June 1.

Counting Votes In Rhodesia Election

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — With foreign

observers and journalists watching over their shoulders, about 80 election officials today began coun-

ting nearly 2 million votes cast last week in Rhodesia's first black-majority election.

Military commanders said they were preparing for an increase in attacks by the black nationalist guerrillas who failed to fulfill their vow to wreck the elections.

First results from the five-day election, the first in which the nation's black majority voted, were expected Tuesday, with the winning party to be known by Wednesday.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa's party, the United African Council, was expected to win most of the 72 National Assembly seats reserved for blacks. That would make the bespectacled Methodist leader the country's first black prime minister, and the first prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the nation will be called.

Muzorewa has vowed to persuade the guerrillas who have fought a six-year bush war against white rule to lay down their arms and return home once a black-controlled Parliament has taken office. But military officials who mobilized a force of 90,000 army regulars and reserves to protect the elections said they were preparing for an increase in guerrilla attacks.

"They laid low because we were too heavy on the ground," said one officer. "Now we can expect them to let loose."

Demobilization of the reserves was postponed because of the military threat.

The military command announced that its forces along the Zambezi River frontier came under heavy rocket and mortar attack Sunday from Zambia. The command said the Rhodesian air force "silenced the Zambian positions" and there were no Rhodesian casualties.

Try Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for the University of North Carolina planned a meeting today with federal officials to resume negotiations on the university system's desegregation plan.

The attorneys, Charles Morgan Jr. and Joseph Levin, were to meet with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's deputy general counsel, Peter B. Hamilton, and David Tatal. Tatal is HEW's director of the Office Of Civil Rights.

Negotiations on the desegregation plan stalled Friday. Gov. Jim Hunt had offered to ask the legislature for an extra \$40 million for improvements at the five predominantly black campuses. But the disagreement apparently hinged on the issue of program duplication at nearby black and white campuses.

The university Board of Governors at its meeting Friday authorized Morgan to file suit against HEW if a settlement could not be reached.

Hanging in the balance is the \$89 million the 16-campus system gets each year from the federal government. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Friday that he would begin a limited cutoff of the money if no settlement came by May 2.

Decision Role Is Described By Thornburgh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh told Congress today that of all the actions he took during the Three Mile Island nuclear crisis, deciding against a mass evacuation was "the toughest decision of all."

Testifying before the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, Thornburgh defended his decision to limit the evacuation of the central Pennsylvania area around the stricken power plant to pregnant women and preschool children.

"I had to weigh the potential risks of Three Mile Island against the proven hazards of moving people under panic conditions," Thornburgh testified.

He said he would not have hesitated to evacuate the "entire area" had it ever appeared necessary. But, he added, "I could not in good

conscience have ordered such a step with the facts at my disposal."

Thornburgh was the leadoff witness as the subcommittee stepped up its investigation into the incident at Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history.

Both Subcommittee Chairman Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Thornburgh discussed confused and conflicting information on the accident. Thornburgh sharply criticized the handling of the crisis by Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant operator.

"The company issued statements in the early days that proved to be something less than accurate and its credibility as a reliable source of information eroded rather quickly," the governor said.

Body Found

WASHINGTON, N.C. — A man's body was found floating in the Pamlico River near Fort Hill Sunday morning. At press time this morning, he had not been identified.

Beaufort Co. Sheriff O. E. Davis said the body was seen about 100 yards offshore about 10 a. m. The man, who looked about 50 years old, was wearing dark green work shirt and pants, he said. He quoted the county medical examiner as saying the man probably had been dead about eight hours when the body was found.

Dr. Stan Harris, ECU pathologist who this morning performed an autopsy said the man "appears to have drowned."

Anyone having information that may be helpful in identifying the man is asked to call the Beaufort Co. Sheriff Department, 946-7111.

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.

COUPON BOOKS

I have received a phone call from someone supposedly having something to do with the Greenville Jaycees. He said my phone number had been selected at random for receiving free services around Greenville with a coupon book costing \$19.95. The caller said over \$400 in services around Greenville may be received free once this coupon book is purchased. What about it? Is it legitimate? N. T.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce gave Hotline the name of the owner and operator of the company which is handling this advertising promotion project, which is, indeed, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees. The Chamber spokeswoman said she did extensive checking herself and could find no instances in which the company did not live up to its promises and she also learned that the company leaves an escrow account to allow for refunds, if such are warranted.

We then talked to Charlie Griffin, the company owner, who said that, as is called for in contracts with participating merchants, only 1,000 coupon books are printed and each is sold at the prescribed price. He said sales are proceeding well — more than 750 sold — and that sales probably will be over this week.

"Carried out well, this is an excellent way for a merchant to introduce his services to new customers," Griffin said. "We know of companies that have oversold the number and discounted them toward the end, thus putting on the merchants signed up. We do not operate this way. We count on repeat business and good references from the other towns in North and South Carolina in which we operate for our business to continue," he indicated.

Teresa Dell Worthington Marries Sunday Afternoon

Urged To Seek Blue Collar Skills

Teresa Dell Worthington and Roy Page Hopkins were united in marriage in the Red Oak Christian Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. The Rev. Harold Deitch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Worthington of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Lee Hopkins of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with a double row of silk floral Venice lace. The sheer empire bodice was enhanced by appliques of matching lace. Miniature lace was featured at the waistline. The full bishop sleeves repeated scattered appliques of the floral lace with the cuffs trimmed in the miniature lace. The A-line skirt featured rows of daisy lace offset with motifs. The hemline of the gown and the attached chapel length train were edged in the miniature lace. She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in floral silk Venice lace to complement her gown, held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in beaded Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations in shades of blue and yellow accented with satin streamers.

The maid of honor was Donna Hopkins of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a formal length gown of maize organza over maize taffeta designed with a square neckline. The empire bodice was styled with panels of white chantilly lace and ruffled organza that extended from the waistline in front to the wastline in back. The long bishop sleeves were trimmed at the fitted cuffs with the chantilly lace. Matching lace topped the deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. A Dior bow and long streamers which were lettuce edged were at the back of the gown. She wore a maize imported ruffled brim garden hat to complement her gown. She carried a white mum with satin streamers.

The bridesmaids were Janet Smith of Scotland Neck and Wanda Eason, of Rocky Mount, cousins of the bride. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant's in blue organza with blue garden hats. The also carried a white mum tied with streamers.

Georgia Eason of Abingdon, Va., cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress was a formal length gown of blue organza designed with a Peter Pan collar edged in miniature val lace. The empire bodice featured pleated organza with a motif of white Venice lace at center front. The waistline was encircled with satin ribbon with a bow and streamers. The long full sleeves were edged in the miniature val lace at the cuffs. She wore a blue garden hat and carried a white mum.

Shannon Eason of Abingdon, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was styled identical to the junior bridesmaid in



MRS. ROY PAGE HOPKINS

tical to the junior bridesmaid in maize organza. She wore a maize braid garden hat to match her gown. She carried a white wicker basket with satin streamers and flower petals.

The mother of the bride wore a blue ensemble of magic knit styled with a V-neckline, empire bodice with long chiffon sleeves and a formal length skirt. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Junior Hulon and Mike Hudson, both of Greenville. Scott Tyson of Rocky Mount, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Sam Winchester Jr., organist, and Debbie Bennett, vocalist. Vocal selections included "We've Only Just Begun," "Evergreen," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Debra Sherman of Scotland Neck, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Harold Deitch directed the wedding.

The bride changed into a three-piece suit for traveling. The bride and bridegroom will reside near Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of D. H. Conley High School and is presently employed with Ballentines. The bridegroom attended D. H. Conley High School and is presently employed with Greenville Utilities.

The after-rehearsal party was given by the bride's parents in the church fellowship hall.

By JOY STILLLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The average woman will work half her adult life, but too many women fail to take time to train for jobs that are interesting or have a future, says Muriel Lederer, author of a number of career books.

"Women go to work and they think it's going to be temporary," she says. "If they're young, they think they'll get married and have children. If they have family responsibilities and need a new refrigerator or somebody needs an operation, they think they're going to quit after paying for them."

"But they don't quit," adds Mrs. Lederer, 49, whose latest book is "Blue-Collar Jobs for Women," a comprehensive guide on how to acquire skills and employment in that category.

"Then," she continues, "they're stuck in an unskilled, unpromising, low-paying, women's ghetto-type job with no future. It's mindless work, and 20 years later they're still at it and are regretful that they let this happen."

For a woman who has no professional training, and especially if she is head of a household and supporting children, blue-collar jobs are well worth investigating, she says.

Mrs. Lederer defines a blue-collar worker as "someone who is usually paid by the hour, rather than paid a fixed salary each week. She has a job in the trades, probably doing physical work and working with her hands."

In interviews with numerous women working at blue-collar jobs, she found they considered the high pay important but saw many other advantages. She suggests that such jobs may be a good choice for a woman who:

- Likes outdoor or manual work; wants independence on the job; enjoys seeing people and moving around; wants a job with specific duties and hours; prefers to dress informally on the job; doesn't mind getting dirty; likes to see her work result in a product she can see and take pride in; wants seniority, security,

wages, benefits and promotions spelled out in a union contract and not tied to office politics.

"It's a matter of your own ambition," Mrs. Lederer says. "It's not easy work, but it is interesting and it's work that you can grow in. Anybody who's lifted children and groceries has enough strength for almost any job."

By mid-1977 women held more than 18 percent or 5.4 million of the nation's 29 million blue-collar jobs. From blacksmith to plumber, most traditionally male jobs have been opened up earlier by women, she points out, but "you still get stares and still run into some harassment on the job."

If it's an occupation where there is a job shortage and a woman gets the job because of federal legislation, she's going to have more harassment, but the better qualified she is for the work, the fewer problems she'll encounter, Mrs. Lederer says.



MURIEL LEDERER

Among the ways to achieve the training and skills, she suggests public or private trade or vocational schools and community colleges. There are also apprenticeships and on-the-job training, and some unions have a women's program.

"Don't let inability to pay for training hold you back," she cautions. "The same government grants and loans available to kids for four-year college are available for vocational training. Where there is a shortage of workers, often the company will foot the bill."

First, you need to know what the job you are interested in entails, advises Mrs. Lederer, who has included extensive source lists in her book.

"Do you know what a millwright does during an average day? If a woman is disillusioned and quits after a short time she makes it harder for the next person — the boss says 'We had a woman before and she couldn't take it,'" she explains.

Mrs. Lederer, who conducts workshops for women re-entering the job market and lectures on career planning for women, attended Vassar and has a degree in economics from Lake

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Knit a pillow or an afghan with an Irish air — or better yet, make a matching set. If you have never done any Aran Isle stitchery, this pillow with its popcorns and variety of cables is an excellent introduction. Make it from one skein of knitting worsted weight yarn in any color you chose or make it in offwhite for an authentic "Irish fisherman" look.

The pillow is finished with a twisted cording, while the afghan (not shown) is fringed at both ends. The pillow measures 13 inches square; the afghan is 53 inches by 63 inches, finished off with a luxurious fringe.

To obtain directions for making Irish pillow and afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. B-1813 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-1813 by sending check or money order for \$23.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit contains the instruction leaflet and sufficient orlon-acrylic yarn to make afghan and one pillow. Price includes shipping charges. Please specify your choice of eggshell, light gold, blue or sea green.

DEAR PAT: I was given a beautiful hand-knit sweater which is about 4 inches too long. Is there any way I can shorten it without ruining the appearance? I can knit (but only with very specific instructions) and just don't have any idea how to go about shortening the sweater. Help! PATTY C., HARTFORD, CONN.

Yes, Patty, there is a fairly simple way to do this. First, open the side seams to 4 inches above the ribbing. Be sure to measure from the top edge of the ribbing.

At this point, cut a stitch at one side edge, and then cut a stitch at the other edge (on the same row). Now pull the yarn out of the stitches that formed that row. You now have a row of stitches that you will place on a needle which is the right size for working the ribbing.

Forest College. She lives in Winnetka, Ill., with her husband, a manufacturer's representative, 17-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter. An older married daughter is a bank lending officer.

("Blue-Collar Jobs for Women" is published by Dutton)



POPCORNS... and cables give this pillow an authentic "Irish fisherman" look.

Unravel the yarn from the lower part of the sweater. This yarn will be very "kinky." Wind this yarn loosely around something about the size of a shoe box. Slip the yarn off of the shoe box, and tie it with a spare strand or two of yarn.

Now, dunk the yarn in a basin of cool water, gently squeeze some of the moisture out in a towel and loop it over a coat hanger to dry. Be sure that the coat hanger is rustproof or is covered so that no rust can get on the yarn. If you hang it on a shower head, it will drip dry over the tub.

When the yarn is completely dry it should be smooth again. Now wind it loosely into a ball. Attach this yarn to the stitches you placed on the needle and work down in a knit-1, purl-1 ribbing for the desired length.

You will have to take care to bind off loosely as a boundoff edge does not have quite the same elasticity as a cast-on edge. As you are binding off, be

sure that you knit the knit stitches and purl the purl stitches as you come to them on the bind-off row. This is what is meant by "binding off in ribbing." Sometimes it helps to use a needle two or three sizes larger for this bind-off row.

Then, there is the "suspended bind-off." This one is a bit tricky to learn but is valuable whenever a loose bind-off is desired.

Work the first two stitches as usual. Start to pull stitch No. 1 over stitch No. 2, but let stitch No. 1 remain on the left needle. Skip over stitch No. 1 and knit the next stitch on the left needle, dropping both stitches from left needle. Continue in this manner across the row.

Banana Nut Bread
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Stylish Clothing Called Important For Handicapped

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Dressing attractively is a challenge to handicapped persons but stylish clothes are important because they help prevent such people from being set apart, believes Marjorie Baker, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

Clothing for handicapped persons should be attractive, comfortable, easily cleaned, easy to put on and take off and strong enough to wear well, Mrs. Baker says.

Garments should have large openings and fasteners should be easy to reach and easy to use, she advises. Front openings are usually more convenient than back or side openings, she points out, and fasteners should be easy to see and to grasp. Adding an ornamental object to a zipper pull will make it easier to hold.

Large flat buttons are less difficult to work with than small ones, and thread shanks that make buttons stand away from the fabric make them easier to grasp.

A fastener of two woven nylon strips which adhere to each other when pressed together can be used in place of buttons, hooks and eyes or snaps.

Look for seams with adequate seam allowance and small even stitches, Mrs. Baker advises. Check areas of strain. If the area has not been reinforced, see if reinforcement could be added.

"Clothing can help handicapped persons meet their psychological needs as well as their wishes not to be treated differently," Mrs. Baker says. "A handicapped person needs to be well dressed for group participation. And an interest in personal appearance can help such a person gain self-confidence and become more attractive to others."

Author's Lunch Set For May 1

Judge Charles H. Whedbee will be this year's speaker for the 43rd annual Author's Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, May 1.

Sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club, the luncheon is open to book clubs, parents of winners in the Creative Writing Contest and interested friends.

The luncheon will begin at 12 noon.

Couple Weds In Ceremony

Miss Jamie Arlene Dunn and Charles Earl Briley were married Friday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Gerald M. Anders performed the private double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Dunn Jr. of Greenville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Briley of Rt. 2, Robersonville.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families.

Garden Club Meet Planned

The Lyndale Garden Club will hold a business session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Howard. Mrs. Hal Waddell and Mrs. Dan Morgan are co-hostesses.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Moore prior to the regular meeting.

Mrs. Clarke Bright, chairman of the Grounds and Horticulture Committee, announced the Yard-of-the-Month Award for April was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tipton.

New Bottle Manufactured

CHICAGO (UPI) — Just in time for the picnic season, a plastic container manufacturer has added a four liter bottle to its line of dishwasher-safe polyethylene products. The bottle has an integral open handle to make pouring convenient, a threaded, screw-on cap and measure marks in metric as well as ounces and quarts. The bottle measures 4 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 11 inches. (Republic Freezette Twist-Top Bottle)

A NEW EXPERIENCE



Refreshingly New, Pleasantly Different

"A Fine Place To Bring Friends,
Business Acquaintances, And Family!"

Open For Breakfast, Lunch, And Dinner.

Price Range For Entrees From:

LUNCH	\$ 1.50	TO	\$ 3.25
DINNER	\$ 4.95	TO	\$ 9.25

VISIT US TODAY!

Phone 756-2792

Located Within
The Ramada Inn
Greenville, N.C.



lovin' & learnin'

SUPER SPECIAL

GYM & SWIM

OVERNIGHT CAMPOUTS

TRIP TO STATE ZOO

SUMMER

Fantastic Program for School Age Children Grades 1st - 3rd.

2310 East 10th Street • Greenville, N.C. CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 758-4734

GREENVILLE'S ONLY CENTER BUILT FOR CHILDREN — AGES THREE MONTHS TO NINE YEARS.

JUNE	JULY	AUGUST
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FANTASY WEEK • SEA SAFARI WEEK • WESTERN WEEK • NATURE WEEK (overnight camping trip) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INDIAN WEEK • ZANY ZOO WEEK (trip to state zoo) • SPACE WEEK • FOREIGN LANDS WEEK 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MY FAVORITE HERO WEEK • STATES OF THE UNION WEEK • COUNTY FAIR WEEK • BACK-TO-SCHOOL WEEK

SPECIAL "SUMMER ONLY" REGISTRATION FEE THRU JUNE 1ST.

Couple Exchanges Vows Sunday Oakley-Parrott Vows Are Solemnized



MRS. THOMAS WESLEY DAIL

Sherre Elayne Briley and Thomas Wesley Dail were united in marriage Sunday in Memorial Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed at 3 p.m.

The ceremony was performed by E. T. Vinson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Briley and Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Dail of Greenville, all of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white miramist organza, designed with a portrait neckline trimmed in a ruffle of chantilly lace and beaded with pearls. The modified empire waistline featured appliques of chantilly lace also beaded with pearls. The long fitted lace sleeves were styled with ruffled lace cuffs and beaded appliques of lace trimmed the full skirt with a deep ruffle flounce of miramist organza, overlaid with a border of chantilly lace which extended around the hemline and attached chapel train.

She wore an imported three-tiered fingertip illusion veil, edged in chantilly lace and attached to a Camelot cap featuring matching lace beaded with pearls. She carried a showered formal bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath tied with white narrow satin. Mrs. Teresa Briley Vicars of Ash, the bride's sister, was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Winn Dail, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carolyn Jean Hill, Miss Wanda Lee Stencil, and Miss Audrey Elaine Carter, all of Greenville.

The honor attendant wore a formal length gown of blue magic knit, designed with an open neckline featuring rolled miniature straps at the shoulders and a blouson bodice accentuated with a motif of blue floral lace at center front and a knife pleated skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by an elbow length chiffon drape styled with a high neckline and finished with lettuce edging. She carried a white wicker fireside basket, overflowing with spring flowers tied with light blue satin.

The bridesmaids' gowns were styled identically to the honor attendant's in maize magic knit. Each carried a white princess basket filled with spring flowers tied with light yellow satin.

Miss Leigh Ann Vicars of Ash, the bride's niece, was flower girl and wore a formal length gown of white organza over taffeta designed with a Peter Pan collar edged in miniature val lace. The empire bodice featured pleated organza with a motif of white floral Venise lace at center front. The waistline was encircled with satin ribbon, a bow and streamers. The long, full sleeves were trimmed at the cuffs with the miniature val lace, and ruffled flounce was featured at the hemline.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were

James Mac Dail Jr., the bridegroom's brother, William Ralph Boyd, David Michael Briley, Edward Earl Briley Jr. both brothers of the bride, and Tommy Lynn Gaylor, all of Greenville.

The bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose gown of sheer silk and carried a pink cymbidium orchid corsage. The bride's mother wore a polyester knit gown with an elbow length lace draped gown and carried a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Grandmothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. F. J. Powell and Mrs. Theda Bowers, were remembered with white cymbidium orchids.

The church was decorated with brass candelabra, palms and arrangements of white spring flowers. At the altar was a profile decorated prie-dieu. Unity candles were used during the ceremony and pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall with Miss Barrie Grady presiding at the bride's book.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons designed in a four branched candelabra.

A program of organ music was presented by Joe Goodwin.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of J.H. Rose High School. The bridegroom is employed by Home Builders Supply Company, and the bride is employed by Brody's, Inc.

The couple will reside in Greenville following a wedding trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

An after-rehearsal party was held Saturday evening at the Greenville Country Club given by the bridegroom's parents.

Darlene Parrott and Beasley Oakley Jr. were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed in the Evangelistic Tabernacle. The Rev. Lynwood Butts conducted the ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Don Waters of Greenville. Vocal selections included "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and "Once In Every Life."

The wedding was directed by Betty Whitfield and Mrs. Mary Liz Stocks presided at the bridal register.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Sylvia Jean Ross and Mr. A. J. Parrott of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Beasley

perd Lead Us" and "Once In Every Life."

The wedding was directed by Betty Whitfield and Mrs. Mary Liz Stocks presided at the bridal register.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Sylvia Jean Ross and Mr. A. J. Parrott of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Beasley

A program of nuptial music was presented by Don Waters of Greenville. Vocal selections included "Saviour Like a Shep-

perd Lead Us" and "Once In Every Life."

The wedding was directed by Betty Whitfield and Mrs. Mary Liz Stocks presided at the bridal register.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Sylvia Jean Ross and Mr. A. J. Parrott of Greenville. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr. and Mrs. James Beasley

Oakley Sr. of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de sole designed with an open Queen Anne neckline featuring a stand-up collar of scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace with the full bishop lace sleeves. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were enhanced by cascading tiers of organza with each tier edged in the scalloped chantilly lace.

She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in matching chantilly lace and carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and sprigged fern.

The honor attendant was Bonnie Sue Parrott of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Sharen Kay McGowan, Sandy Lewis and Eerleen Riggs, all of Greenville.

The maid of honor wore a formal length gown of maize organza over maize taffeta designed with a portrait neckline featuring a double bertha collar and short caplet sleeves. The waistline of the empire bodice was styled with an inset band from which fell the flared skirt, which was enhanced by a ruffled flounce at the hemline that extended up the back to a self-fabric rose to form a bustle. She

carried a bouquet of yellow flowers.

The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The flower girl was Nicky Briley of Greenville, niece of the bride. She wore a yellow dress and carried a basket of flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, John Marvin Oakley, of Greenville was best man. Ushers included Lyman Owens and Ben Joyner, both of Greenville, and Randy McGowan of Ayden.

The church altar was centered with a bridal basket of mixed spring flowers accented by crescent candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The couple will be living in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is employed by East Carolina University and the bridegroom works at Smith Waldrop.

An after-rehearsal party was given honoring the bridal couple at the home of the bride's father.

Oakley Sr. of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de sole designed with an open Queen Anne neckline featuring a stand-up collar of scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace with the full bishop lace sleeves. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were enhanced by cascading tiers of organza with each tier edged in the scalloped chantilly lace.

She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in matching chantilly lace and carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and sprigged fern.

The honor attendant was Bonnie Sue Parrott of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Sharen Kay McGowan, Sandy Lewis and Eerleen Riggs, all of Greenville.

The maid of honor wore a formal length gown of maize organza over maize taffeta designed with a portrait neckline featuring a double bertha collar and short caplet sleeves. The waistline of the empire bodice was styled with an inset band from which fell the flared skirt, which was enhanced by a ruffled flounce at the hemline that extended up the back to a self-fabric rose to form a bustle. She

carried a bouquet of yellow flowers.

The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The flower girl was Nicky Briley of Greenville, niece of the bride. She wore a yellow dress and carried a basket of flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, John Marvin Oakley, of Greenville was best man. Ushers included Lyman Owens and Ben Joyner, both of Greenville, and Randy McGowan of Ayden.

The church altar was centered with a bridal basket of mixed spring flowers accented by crescent candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The couple will be living in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is employed by East Carolina University and the bridegroom works at Smith Waldrop.

An after-rehearsal party was given honoring the bridal couple at the home of the bride's father.

Oakley Sr. of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza over white peau de sole designed with an open Queen Anne neckline featuring a stand-up collar of scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace with the full bishop lace sleeves. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were enhanced by cascading tiers of organza with each tier edged in the scalloped chantilly lace.

She wore a chapel length mantilla edged in matching chantilly lace and carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and sprigged fern.

The honor attendant was Bonnie Sue Parrott of Greenville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Sharen Kay McGowan, Sandy Lewis and Eerleen Riggs, all of Greenville.

The maid of honor wore a formal length gown of maize organza over maize taffeta designed with a portrait neckline featuring a double bertha collar and short caplet sleeves. The waistline of the empire bodice was styled with an inset band from which fell the flared skirt, which was enhanced by a ruffled flounce at the hemline that extended up the back to a self-fabric rose to form a bustle. She

carried a bouquet of yellow flowers.

The bridesmaids were dressed like the honor attendant and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The flower girl was Nicky Briley of Greenville, niece of the bride. She wore a yellow dress and carried a basket of flowers.

The bridegroom's brother, John Marvin Oakley, of Greenville was best man. Ushers included Lyman Owens and Ben Joyner, both of Greenville, and Randy McGowan of Ayden.

The church altar was centered with a bridal basket of mixed spring flowers accented by crescent candelabra. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The couple will be living in Greenville after a wedding trip to unannounced points.

The bride is employed by East Carolina University and the bridegroom works at Smith Waldrop.

An after-rehearsal party was given honoring the bridal couple at the home of the bride's father.

Her Stepchildren Need Stepping On

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married George—a sweet, generous man with five grown children, all married with families of their own. My complaint: George and I have spent only six weeks alone since our marriage!

Whenever one of George's children considers a divorce, loses a job, or wants to save for a vacation, he (or she) and their kids move in with their father and me. We have to clean up after them, watch their kids and treat them like guests. I am sick of kids living with us for weeks and sometimes months at a time!

We have a large home, but we're far from rich, and when they're here our grocery bills are sky high. They've yet to contribute one dime.

George and I get along fine until the kids move in, then we argue all the time.

I love George, but if these free-loaders don't leave us alone, I'm leaving him. Any advice?

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: It's obvious that George is a soft touch for his kids, so don't YOU be the heavy. (Let George do it.) Tell him that you are through being a pigeon for a flock of homing pigeons. Then prepare to (a) live with the ills you know or (B) fly to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you had a letter from someone who said the minute he opened his newspaper his nose started to run, his eyes watered and itched, and he went into a sneezing fit. You said he was probably allergic to the ink in the newspaper. You were right.

Years ago my son was being treated by one of the most highly regarded allergists in the country. After many tests it was discovered that he was allergic to newsprint. The doctor advised him to dry out the newspaper thoroughly in a warm (200 degree) oven before reading it. My son followed the advice, and it worked!

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

DEAR CHELMSFORD: Thanks for the tip. And if any of you readers out there try it, let this serve as a warning. DO NOT overheat the newspaper. It contains highly flammable material!

DEAR ABBY: I recently learned that my husband's grandmother was very much offended by the letter I wrote thanking her for her wedding gift. It seems that everyone in the family calls her "Nanna" but not being aware of this, I addressed her as "Mrs. Brown" in the salutation, and again in the body of the letter.

Abby, she never asked ME to call her "Nanna." In fact, I don't recall that she ever asked me to call her anything.

Quite frankly, since I have seen her only a few times, I thought the formal "Mrs. Brown" would be more appropriate—and anything more familiar would be a bit presumptuous.

Why can't people accept a thank-you letter and appreciate its sincerity and promptness without trying to find something wrong with it?

BUGGED IN MESA, ARIZ.

DEAR BUGGED: Some can. But not Nanna.

Bridge Winners Announced

Club championship winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. Eloise Gabbert, first with a .571 percent game; Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, second; tied for third were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley with Mrs. J. N. LeConte and Mrs. Edna Fisher.

Winners in the afternoon game were:

Mrs. Mavis Smith and Mrs. George Martin tied Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr. and Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr., first with a .661 percent game. Others winning included: Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. William Parvin, third; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Effie Williams, fourth; Dave Proctor and Lewis Newsome, fifth.

The Saturday afternoon game, April 28, is cancelled due to the New Bern Sectional Tournament.

We'll pay you \$1200 to get in shape this summer.

Join the Army for 3 months and we'll get you into shape. And pay you over \$1200 while we do! When the 3 months are up, you'll come home, a civilian again and a member of the inactive Army Reserve for six years, no monthly drills or meetings to attend. And you'll take home a tougher body, a sharper mind and the maturity that soldiering gives you. For more information, call your Army Representative, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

3 months in the Army.

FRAME-IT-YOURSELF SHOPPE

126 Trade St. Phone 756-7454

OPEN TONITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

Waters Carpet Center

S.J. Waters—Buddy Waters

WINTERVILLE, N.C.

YOUR MOHAWK-BIGELOW CARPET HEADQUARTERS

"Where Quality Installation Counts"

Phone 756-2541

Night 756-0240

Announcing The Opening Of

NICK'S ROOFING COMPANY

Leaks Repaired • Gutters Repaired • New Roofs & Gutters Installed
• Slate Roof Repairs • Slag Roofs • Tin Roofs Painted • No Job Too Small

Call 758-7129 7 Days A Week, Day Or Night

Licensed • Insured • All Work Guaranteed In Writing

We Respond Promptly • Let Us Be Your Roofers

15% DISCOUNT 'TIL JUNE 1ST

3 Day Sale on MAYTAG



THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
9 AM to 9 PM

Don't Miss Out

MAYTAG Heavy Duty Washers

• Built to last longer and need less repairs • Long life quad coat steel cabinet • Underwater lint filter.

SAVE \$30.00

MAYTAG Big Load Dryers

• 25% more capacity than ever before • Stream of Heat drying • Multi cycle selection • Proper temp settings • Efficient drum size.

SAVE \$30.00

MAYTAG DISHWASHERS

3-level, sanitary scrubbing — sparkling clean dishes without pre-rinsing. Filter does away with particles. Unique racking gives really BIG capacity.

"NOTICE"

We have a Warehouse full of great dependable washers, dryers and dishwashers — BRAND NEW models. And all are now Sale Priced So Hurry!

Greenville TV & Appliance

200 E. Greenville Blvd., Greenville

V.A. Meritt & Sons

207 Evans St., Greenville

Moffitt's Furniture & TV

264 West, Farmville

Looking For A Cheaper Source

Greenville Utilities, along with other municipal-owned utilities on the Vepco system, is looking in to the possibility of an alternative electric source.

The municipal utilities representatives met here this week to discuss their options. Included could be a switch to another electric supplier, which in the case of Greenville and Winterville would probably mean Carolina Power and Light whose territory borders this area.

Also discussed was a revived idea; that of constructing a coal-fired power plant to serve the needs of the participating municipalities.

The quickest access to a cheaper power source, of course would be a switch to CP&L, but it would

first have to be determined that the firm would take on the additional load. Studies of the coal fired plant would be needed to show that it could furnish the participating municipalities electricity at a lower cost.

What is important is that Greenville Utilities and the other municipalities are seriously looking for ways to obtain electricity at a lower cost to their customers.

The prime objective of any municipal electric system should be to provide power at the lowest possible cost.

Greenville Utilities should take the lead in doing whatever is necessary to obtain electric power at a lower cost.

Two Important Votes Coming June 8

Two important votes will be coming up June 8 deciding on a \$9 million school bond issue and determining the mixed drinks issue in Pitt County.

To vote citizens have to be registered, however, and the deadline for registering is May 9.

Registration may be accomplished at the Board of Elections office on E. Second St. or at special registration points around the county.

Every eligible voter should be registered for this, and all, elections.

THIS AFTERNOON

Transit Study Is Coming

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — In light of drastically changing transportation alternatives in coming years, a major study panel will be launched by Gov. Jim Hunt later this spring.

Hunt is waiting until adjournment of the General Assembly in mid-May to appoint what he considers will be a blue-ribbon panel of transportation experts and citizens to take a top-to-bottom look at transportation in North Carolina.

It is likely the announcement will be timed to coincide with the annual meeting of Better Transportation for North Carolina in June. That organization of businessmen involved in various parts of the transportation effort has been pushing for such a study panel.

"There is a real problem but we don't even have a clear definition of that ... let alone the forum for developing imaginative and innovative solutions, says a

spokesman for Better Transportation.

Complicated

The problem is complex, and made more complicated by the fact that transportation cuts across state agency lines, and leaves segments competing for state and federal dollars to carry out favorite projects.

Yet all are a piece of the entire system, and the study panel would be empowered to look at roads and highways, railways, local public transit systems, airports, the state ports, recreational travel, and even bicycles with an eye to how the total system fits together and can be made to serve future needs better.

The future of transportation is much in doubt as the impact of higher gas prices, lower income from gasoline taxes, changed automobile size and consumption, and need for cheaper and more efficient ways of moving goods and people comes into focus.

For example, few large cities in the state, and hardly

any smaller ones, have an effective public transportation system which can meet the needs of people in terms of comfort and convenience.



BILL NOBLITT

There are many indications that local airports are one of the most neglected of the transportation systems. State ports have long been low on the list of priorities. Public transportation connecting areas of the state is weak, and rail links for the Piedmont section have been mullered from time to time with no results.

Highways, particularly expressways, are still being built to handle the high speeds of the past, and road design is greatly influenced by the trucking industry; adding much to cost despite the shrinking size of the family car.

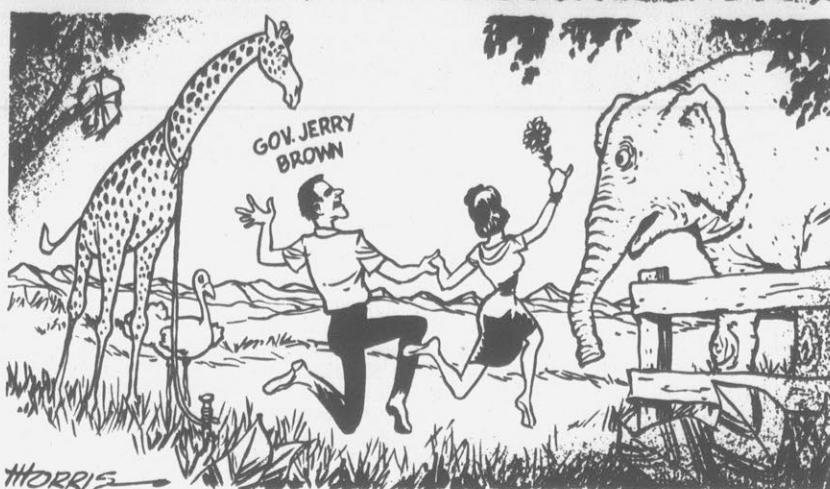
Finance

With gas-tax income stagnant, some legislators offer a sliding scale to escalate as pump prices rise. Gov. Hunt has opposed that, at this time, and feels the study of the entire system is important before further state commitments are made.

The panel will have an independent research staff, and will operate separate from the North Carolina Department of Transportation for the obvious reason that the state agency has its strongest interests in building and maintaining highways.

In his State of the State message to the General Assembly in January, Hunt signaled his intentions: "Our economy, of course, rides on our transportation system — highways, ports airports, and public transportation ..." he noted, promising a thorough study of "future needs for our entire state transportation system, including the question of financing highway construction."

BULLY! T.R. WAS A BIG SAFARI MAN, TOO!



Lower Keyed Effort

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After a period of intense, public involvement in the Middle East, President Carter is playing a much less visible role in efforts to extend the Israeli-Egyptian peace throughout the region.

He is still receiving daily briefings on Middle East developments. And, said one official, a reduced public role "doesn't mean he won't write to heads of state or give guidance to our negotiators."

But he is operating without a specific plan, officials say. This is because he and his aides feel that for now, the United States must play primarily a sideline role while Egypt's Arab opponents react to the peace treaty signed last month.

Administration officials believe the best way to bring others into the peace process will be to prove through example that the Israeli-Egyptian agreement can work.

Alfred Atherton, Carter's roving Middle East envoy, said in a recent speech that "with each problem resolved, it becomes all the more possible to resolve the next — with each act of trust, the next act requiring even greater trust becomes more possible."

"In the end, the overall solution will emerge, as we put in place the firm building blocks on which a comprehensive peace can stand," he told the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh.

Asked whether the president was indeed adopting a wait-and-see attitude, his press secretary, Jody Powell, said: "You've got to make what you've got work first."

But will this be sufficient? "It's not a question anyone can answer with any degree of confidence," said an official who asked to remain anonymous.

Conversations with a number of key administration officials well-versed in the intricacies of Middle East politics and negotiations indicate there is no overall optimism that Syria, Iraq and Jordan, among others, are likely to relax their opposition to the treaty.

However, one administration official said, "We get the impression a lot (of Arabs) are going through a soul searching."

Certainly one area to watch for a signal will be the talks between Egypt and Israel, with U.S. participation, on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

These talks provide the only vehicle for formal U.S. involvement. There have been no signs Arab moderates or hardliners want to participate.

"Whether this process can be broadened may depend on the way the negotiations unfold," the official said, predicting the Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza — among the first to feel the treaty's impact — would be the first to show any interest in it.

Already, he said, private

By ART BUCHWALD

It Goes To New Jersey

WASHINGTON — Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his own back yard. Just the other day South Carolina

refused to accept the waste from the Harrisburg Three Mile Island Plant. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who originally agreed that his state would take nuclear sludge, has now changed his

mind. And so it goes.

Most states will take the energy, but not the radioactive garbage that goes with it.

When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey.



ART BUCHWALD

Other Editors Say Opening Records

(The Raleigh Times)

Rep. Mary Seymour, blundering about like a bumblebee in a bottle, has introduced legislation that could — if passed — devastate the lives of thousands of North Carolinians.

The Guilford Democrat, in cooperation with Rep. Clyde Auman, D-Moore, proposes a law that would open up adoption records — including the original birth certificate identifying biological parents, to adopted children upon demand at age 18.

Such a law, according to a spokesman for the North Carolina Children's Home Society which alone has placed 12,000 children since its 1902 founding, would "destroy the adoptive procedure."

Two-thirds of Rep. Seymour's bill is unobjectionable — although in many cases unnecessary. It would disclose all medical records and information about the adopted child, to adoptive parents, to social service agencies, and to the child upon reaching majority. Some reputable adoption agencies already provide this.

It is the third provision that adoption agencies and most adoptive and biological parents find highly objectionable.

Adoptions in North Carolina are completed with the thorough understanding on the part of all involved that the identity of the child's biological parents will be disclosed only on court order.

Yet this bill would blatantly violate those agreements as well as the confidentiality on which adoption is based. It would reopen, without permission from the biological parents, closed chapters in their lives. It could jeopardize and would certainly disrupt family relationships in which a biological mother or father's past involvements have been a carefully guarded secret.

For adoptive parents, the results could be less devastating but still very painful. Although many parents are willing to assist adoptive children, if they insist, in the search for biological identity, most do so cautiously, sensitive to the emotional risks involved.

Perhaps the time has come when society should take a fresh look at opening adoption records. But the issue is delicate and explosively emotional. It requires more finesse, more discretion than this blundering bill which would in one swoop revoke all the protective structure of rules under which thousands of adults and children are committed to a lifetime compact of love and caring.

"Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker.

"Because New Yorkers always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years."

"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people who live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter piled on their shores."

"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."

"All you say may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting other states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."

"So we don't tell them," he replied. "We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."

"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said.

"What's unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."

"I don't follow your line of

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Bitter Alternative

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — On the morning of April 12, President Carter used his careful penmanship to write in the margin of a government memorandum a note to "Mike and Charley" pushing him toward an unintended and undesired destination: mandatory wage and price controls.

"Mike" is W. Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury. "Charley" is Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers. The note, written on a memo they had sent him, told Blumenthal and Schultze to stop pressuring the Federal Reserve Board for tighter money. In the paraphrase of

one treasury official, Carter was saying: "Lay off the Fed!"

That is no clear signal that the president has ruled out a tight-money policy, but his note does mark a defeat in Secretary Blumenthal's dogged fight against inflation through conservative economic policy. And if inflation rates keep soaring, as seems unavoidable now, the inevitable political alternative to Blumenthal's bitter medicine is wage and price controls.

Actually, including "Charley" on the note was superfluous, as Schultze well understood. While he agrees with Blumenthal about monetary restraint, the low-keyed Schultze has not harangued the Federal

Reserve (the nation's central bank).

Blumenthal has. In weekly breakfast meetings with Federal Reserve chairman G. William Miller, the treasury secretary has been urging the Fed to cool the economy by raising interest rates. What annoyed Miller and finally provoked presidential action was that Blumenthal had started to say exactly that in public.

The remarkable public exhibition of a Democratic secretary of the treasury jawboning the Fed for harder money follows a pattern set by Blumenthal more than a year ago. After some false early steps on the job, the former Bendix Corp. chief executive became a staunch champion of sound economic policy (for which he has received far too little credit from former colleagues in the business world).

He has often been alone within administration councils: warning early about inflation, urging a tighter budget, predicting that wage-price guidelines would prove irrelevant.

He was also alone, at first,

in pushing for tighter money (which one senior Carter aide told us in 1977 "will never, never be used by us" against inflation). In time, Schultze and other top economic officials, plus White House policy aide Stuart Eizenstat, joined him. "Mike eventually convinced everybody but Ray Marshall (secretary of labor)," one treasury official claimed to us.

Not quite everybody. Not Fed chairman Miller, and not Jimmy Carter. The president has always been suspicious of high interest rates, in keeping with his southern populist tradition. "Blumenthal was trying to put him in position to do something the president doesn't believe in," one senior Carter aide told us. White House political aides abhor the idea of higher interest rates on the eve of a presidential reelection campaign.

For that reason, and because Blumenthal is unloved by the White House staff, there was rejoicing among the president's men when Carter jotted his marginal

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

BUT DO NOT WEEP

It may seem rather morbid to say that we should always be prepared for death. But such an attitude is only realistic. Death may come to any of us within the next minute, or it may not come for many years. Therefore, we should live our lives every day in such a spirit that when it comes we are ready.

For each individual this kind of preparation will mean certain practical arrangements. Perhaps the most important of these are measures to assure the

welfare of survivors in our families.

But spiritual preparation is even more important. Some people think they can wait until they are old and then in the last few years of life make ready to die. We should be so ready spiritually that when death comes, the time of its coming is of no consequence. People sometimes die at fifteen after living a full life, whereas others die much later, never having lived at all.

Elisha Douglass

True, If The Truckers Says So

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When does 30 equal 22.5? When the Council on Wage and Price Stability says so. And when does 22.5 equal 30? When the trucking industry says so. And even more? When the Teamsters say so.

Those are the figures released after the recent Teamster settlement with truckers, and they have left the public confused and suspicious. Reading has been debased, they say. And writing, now arithmetic.

The public knows well that you can make numbers dance to any tune ever conceived, but they have been inclined to think the musicians should not be the public servants from their own federal government.

And it would seem that few people really appreciate the great efforts made not just to

make the numbers dance but to make them sing whatever song their exploiters have in mind.

But those public servants do manage to make the numbers sing and dance, although, perhaps, only rarely to make them jive when they should be waltzing. And business does it, too. And so do unions.

Raw numbers are suspect; they must be processed, rehabilitated. And so they are sent to the numbers factory, where they are seasonally adjusted, weighted, revised, reinterpreted. Maybe even fudged a bit.

Our jobless figures are not raw; the unemployment rate is not a count but a calculation. The index of leading economic indicators is revised every month for months after its announcement. Retail sales figures are routinely raised

or lowered just before the next month's announcement.

In the business world we see vast reinterpretations of net profit between the time of labor negotiations and the shareholders meeting. They are dangerously low at one time, superlative at another.

Accounting methods help. Using perfectly acceptable techniques, a steel company a few years ago reported great news to its shareholders, a really nice profit. And to the Internal Revenue Service? A loss.

It was through reinterpretations that the Council on Wage and Price Stability managed its own good news recently, the news that the union-truckers contract came in exactly at the 22.5 percent guideline limit for a three-year contract.

Excluded from that figure was a portion of cost-of-living increases in the contract's

third year. The reason given was that the contract itself deferred those payments until after the contract termination.

However, in excluding those increases, the council completely reversed an earlier, specifically stated interpretation that said pay increases should be charged to the period in which they are earned.

The 7 percent guideline, which compounded amounts to 22.5 percent over a three-year period, is thus a matter of subjective judgment. If a settlement cannot be contained within the guidelines, change them.

Subjective interpretations also permit varied use of figures, molded to suit the particular needs or goals. The union bragged about its 30 percent settlement. The truckers complained it was even more.

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C. (USPS 145-400)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
Home Delivery By Carrier or Motor Route Monthly \$3.50
MAIL RATES (Prices include tax where applicable)
Pitt And Adjoining Counties \$3.50 Per Month
Elsewhere in North Carolina \$3.85 Per Month
Outside North Carolina \$5.00 Per Month

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Industry Week Observance Begins In Pitt County

By **SUSAN NOBLES**
Greenville Area C of C
First in Two-Part Series

Industry provides the major part of the payroll income of the county, and contributes a major part of the revenues to the area through taxes and payment of services.

Industry and agriculture have made a comfortable friendship in Pitt County. By allowing industry to expand in all parts of the county, farmlands and unoffensive industry border most municipalities. Both are continuing to grow and are vital to the area.

Industry's contributions to our area will be recognized this week during the first "Salute to Pitt County Industry Week" sponsored by

the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

According to Gene Taylor, the chamber's chairman of the Salute to Industry Committee, the purpose of the week-long event is to make the citizens of Pitt County aware of the importance of industry to the county. The Salute to Pitt County Industry Week will include plant tours open to the public and information tours for students.

An estimated 800 Pitt County students and 75 Pitt Technical Institute students will participate in the tours.

Firms which will be participating in the Salute to Pitt County Industry Week are as follows: Burroughs Wellcome, The Daily Reflector, Eaton Corp., Fieldcrest Mills, Grady-White Boats, North American Fiberglass, and Procter & Gamble.

Open house will be held at Procter & Gamble, Friday, April 27 from 1 to 6 p.m. and at Fieldcrest Mills, Dickinson Avenue Plant, Thursday April 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend these open house celebrations. Anyone interested in touring the other industries should contact Gene Taylor at 758-3471.

In an effort to make the public more aware of the Pitt County industries, the following background information is presented to explain the origins of the industries which are participating in the week-long event.

PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.
Procter & Gamble began as a small candle and soap making operation more than 140 years ago. Today, the company is no longer in the candle business nor just in the

and engineering, manufacturing and warehousing functions.

Most of the approximately 400 plant employees were hired locally. The plant's payroll is in excess of \$5 million annually. Greenville-Pitt County also benefit by the \$53 million spent by Procter & Gamble for purchase of goods and services such as raw materials, packing and office supplies.

BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY
The Burroughs Wellcome Company was established in New York in 1906 as the United States branch of a British pharmaceutical organization. It operated in Tuckahoe, N. Y. from 1924 to 1970, when its corporate headquarters and research laboratories moved to

Research Triangle Park, N. C. and its production facilities to Greenville.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. is the largest of the international group of pharmaceutical companies founded in London by two Americans, Henry S. Wellcome and Silas M. Burroughs, in 1880. Under the will of Wellcome, who died in 1936, the enterprise was placed in trust with the provision that its profits would be devoted to medical research.

All of the U. S. production operations of the Burroughs Wellcome Co. are conducted in Greenville. Its products are sold chiefly by prescription; some notable exceptions include its best known product, Empirin Compound.

With sales volume continually increasing, it was found necessary in 1979 to ob-

tain new quarters. For a medically oriented enterprise, the community of Greenville was found to offer many advantages, as a working and living environment and as the seat of East Carolina University. The plant site is 100 miles east of Research Triangle Park, the location of Wellcome Research Laboratories.

WNCT-TV
WNCT-TV, Channel 9, Greenville, Eastern North Carolina's first television station, signed on the air on Dec. 23, 1953. Before that date, the closest station to the people of this area was located in Norfolk, Va. At that time, there were 25,000 television sets in use from Raleigh to the coast.

Today, hundreds of thousands of homes receive the programs of WNCT-TV.

WNCT-TV is in the business of entertaining and informing the people of Eastern Carolina and providing a service for advertisers. The station has brought the world into the living rooms of the thousands of people who live and work in its coverage area.

Channel Nine became a "first" in the infancy of the television industry and has maintained its leadership role and commitment to broadcasting service which keep the station first in Eastern North Carolina.

The second part of this series of articles about industry in Pitt County will include more information about the origins of industries which are participating in "Salute to Pitt County Industry Week."

Eight Die In N.C. Traffic

By **The Associated Press**
Eight people died in weekend traffic accidents in North Carolina, boosting the state's toll for the year to 399 — compared to 416 killed in the same period last year, according to the Highway Patrol.

Marie Curley, 55, of Forest City, was killed Sunday when her car ran off U.S. 74 three miles west of Rutherfordton in Rutherford County and crashed into a lake.

Curtis Lee Cause, 27, of Shallotte, was killed Saturday when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver on a rural road one mile south of Shallotte in Brunswick County.

Rex Keith Johnson, 27, of Winston-Salem, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving crossed the center line of a rural road seven miles north of Winston-Salem and struck another vehicle head-on.

James Alvin Hunt, 23, of Denton, was killed Saturday when his vehicle ran off N.C. 47, 3½ miles west of Denton in Davidson County and overturned.

John Carr, 27, of Harrells, was killed Saturday when his vehicle ran a stop sign on a rural road seven miles north of Atkinson in Pender County and struck another vehicle.

Bernard Earl Lindsay, 23, of Faison, was killed early Saturday when his car ran off a rural road one mile east of Clinton and hit a tree.

Jasper Eugene Jones, 47, of Louisburg, was killed in wreck late Friday night on N.C. 39 near Bunn. The patrol said his car ran off the highway and hit a tree.

Preston Manning, 19, of Concord, was killed early Saturday on U.S. 85, 6 miles south of Lexington. The patrol said his car ran off the highway and hit a bridge abutment.

Gerstenzang . . .
(Continued from page 4)
channels are being used to communicate to Israel and Egypt the thinking of some residents of the two areas.

With the talks focusing on creating self-governing authorities in Gaza and on the West Bank, one official said the United States, Israel and Egypt must overcome suspicions that "self-government is not really self-government but just Israeli control under another guise."

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)
note of April 12. Its contents quickly found their way to newspaper pages, much to the distress of the treasury. Miller was exuberant, and the April 17 meeting of the Fed's open market committee did nothing about interest rates.

If this inaction is followed by more inflation, pressure for controls will intensify as the presidential election approaches. Controls are considered disastrous by Blumenthal, Schultze and the other economic officials. But mid-to-lower level White House aides rejoicing at Blumenthal's discomfiture, could not pass a lie detector test in claiming opposition to controls.

The Fed can still save Carter from controls by tightening money quickly. In the financial community, there is speculation chairman Miller might do just that with Blumenthal now off his back. But, conversely, there is strong belief within the administration that Miller will not, for fear of being blamed for a recession. The truth is that he honestly believes the economy needs no slowing down, which means no higher interest rates for now.

When Miller arrived at the Fed, he was told how a famous predecessor — William McChesney Martin — described his job as being the guy who takes away the punch bowl just when the party gets good. Miller likes to tell that story, but he has made no move toward the punch bowl and now — thanks to the president — is free of treasury nagging to do so. The danger is that the cop will step in some time next year and stop the ever wilder party by turning to economic controls, with all that implies for the future of the private enterprise system.

Buchwald Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)
thinking."

"Las Vegas has legalized gambling, and the price they have to pay for that is to put up with atomic tests right outside the city limits. If you're allowed to build gambling casinos, you should be willing to put up with a little fallout."

"I hadn't thought of that. But let us suppose New Jersey says no to accepting any nuclear waste, and even passes a law that anyone dumping it would be fined \$100. What would you do then?"

"They wouldn't dare! New Jersey needs New York. Why do you think they've let us dump our garbage there for so many years? Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the people who live there, but we have to be practical about this. If states like South Carolina are balking about accepting nuclear sludge, the only place left is across the Hudson River."

I found that Pennsylvanians felt the same way about it as New Yorkers. A man from Philadelphia said, "We've suffered enough in this state. You can't expect us to live with this contaminated material forever."

"Where do you want it to go?"

"What's wrong with Trenton?"

"But that's the capital of New Jersey!" I protested.

"All right, then Princeton. They were one of the first to come up with the idea of nuclear energy. Let them figure out what to do with the waste."

"That may be true," I said, "but don't you think each state should be responsible for its own sludge?"

"Not as long as there is New Jersey."

In Washington I called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to ask if it would permit New Jersey to become a dumping ground for the other 49 states' nuclear garbage.

"Only temporarily until we can find a safer graveyard for it."

"But isn't it dangerous?"

"Not if you put the nuclear waste in Glad Bags. They last forever."

Copyright 1979 Kroger Sav-On
Items And Prices Good Mon.,
April 23 Thru Wed., April 25, 1979
We Reserve The Right To Limit
Quantities. None Sold To Dealers

Kroger Sav-On

FOOD
DRUG
GEN. MDSE.

**MON.-TUES.-WED.
SPECIALS**
APRIL 23,
24 & 25

VISA master charge

**RED STAINED WOOD
Chair or Chaise**
Rich color, long-wearing.
Chair **\$13⁹⁴**
Chaise **\$24⁹⁴**

**REDWOOD TOP
Patio Table**
Only **\$3⁶⁶**
100% California redwood. Sturdy
one-piece construction. Instant fold.

18" Table Top Grill
3-position grill. Take anywhere.
10" high, easy assembly. **\$3¹⁹**

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

**20", 3-Speed
Breeze Box Fan**
3-speed, 5-blade fan is easily portable. Protective grid. U.I. listed.
Special Price **\$16⁸⁸**

20% OFF On
**BONNEAU OR FOSTER GRANT
Sunglasses**

**8" EZ Angle
Pruner**
Parrot-head, stainless
steel blades.

**Grass
Shears**
6½" blades. Easy-grip
handle. **\$2⁴⁹**
Your Choice

**HEADQUARTERS
HOME HEALTH
CARE AIDS**

**WHEEL CHAIRS
WALKERS
COMMODOES
CRUTCHES
CANES
BEDS**

**GILLETTE
Trac II
Shaving Cartridges**
Pack of 5 **87¢**

EXERCISE: HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

Flab is ugly. And no matter how hard you try to hide it, it always tends to show.

Exercise—plus the right diet—burns flab off and keeps you fit and trim. But what kind of exercise and how much?

There's calisthenics and push-ups, of course. But everyday things like long walks, gardening, dancing, and climbing stairs count as exercise, too.

A recent study shows that people who follow 7 simple rules can expect an actual eleven extra years of life. One of those rules: Get moderate exercise two or three times a week.

We want to help you get all the life that's coming to you. For a brochure listing all 7 rules for longer life, write to: Public Relations, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, P.O. Box 2291, Durham, N.C. 27702.

**Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of North Carolina**

©1979 Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, Durham, North Carolina

**CLAIROL HAIRSPRAY
Final Net**
12-Oz. **\$1⁴⁹**

**HERB-FRAGRANT SHAMPOO
Herbal Essence**
11-Oz. Bottle **\$1²⁷**

**SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR
Claireesse**
One Application **\$1⁵⁷**

**B-COMPLEX VITAMINS
Allbee with C**
130 Capsules **\$3⁹⁹**

**ANTISEPTIC
Listerine**
32-Oz. Bottle **\$1⁶⁷**

**EXTRA-STRENGTH
Efferdent**
96 Tablets **\$1⁹⁹**

COST CUTTER COUPON

**EXTRA
Color Prints**
From Your Favorite
Color Negative
Good on 110,
126 and 35mm **15¢** Each

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Wednesday, Apr. 25, 1979
Subject to Applicable State & Local Taxes

Farm Scene



By GAYLON AMBROSE
Associate Agricultural
Extension Agent

Exact nitrogen rates are a must because of their tremendous influence on flue-cured tobacco. Farmers are also concerned about nitrogen and its effects on yield and visual qualities, both of which determine selling prices.

Cigarette manufacturers are not only concerned with the visual qualities of the cured leaf, but also the effects nitrogen has on the chemical and physical properties of the leaf. Nitrogen can also influence certain handling and managing characteristics such as early plant growth rate, sucker growth and rate of ripening.

Unfortunately, it is not a simple matter to determine how much nitrogen is needed for a given field. Normal soil analyses are not helpful in determining nitrogen needs, but there are several factors growers can use as aids in arriving at correct nitrogen rates.

Soil types should be considered first, with coarse textured soils, especially those with deep top soils, requiring more nitrogen than those heavy textured soils with shallow topsoil.

Other crops used in rotation and previous fertilization programs should also be considered. Leguminous crops, such as soybeans and peanuts, are generally not considered good crops to immediately precede tobacco because of the uncertainty of how much nitrogen they will leave for the tobacco crop. If tobacco must follow a legume, the quantity of nitrogen used for the tobacco should be reduced by 10-15 pounds per acre.

On sandy soils normally used for flue-cured tobacco, there is usually very little carryover of applied nitrogen from one year to another. For example, if high rates of nitrogen are used on corn, a farmer should not expect much of the nitrogen to be carried over to the following tobacco, except maybe during very dry years, including the fall and winter months.

There has been some indication, however, that if large quantities of nitrogen are used on corn for several years on relatively heavy soils, some general improvement in soil fertility could be reflected in the tobacco crop next year.

A farmer's own observation and experiences are helpful in determining nitrogen rates for use. The farmer knows how crops have responded to different nitrogen rates in the past and should use this information accordingly.

Substantial quantities of nitrogen can be lost from the root zone in very sandy soil by leaching. Leaching losses one year might mislead a farmer to think he needs more nitrogen the next year. It is usually more safe to determine the base rate of nitrogen needed for a given field without considering the leaching losses. If leaching does occur, more nitrogen may be applied as an adjustment rather than applying an excess quantity early in the season.

The exact nitrogen rate should be worked out for each farm and probably each field on the farm. Grower experiences and numerous tests have shown for a majority of farms, somewhere between 60 and 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre, as a base rate, usually gives best results. Additional qualities may be used if leaching occurs.

On-farm tests conducted under a wide range of conditions during the last three years show that higher nitrogen rates give some increase in yield, but with a lower quality. The higher nitrogen rates usually delayed maturity, increased curing problems and tended to increase sucker growth.

The most obvious problems with using too little nitrogen are low yields and pale colored, washed out leaf, while excess nitrogen tends to increase the quantity of dark colored, dead and chaffy tobacco from the lower stalk positions. Also, excess nitrogen often increases the percentage of tobacco that receives a K, KL, or KF grade.

When a farmer has decided the quantity of nitrogen to be used, he must make plans on when to use it. A tobacco plant doesn't use much nitrogen two or three weeks after transplanting, but when it starts the fast growing period about four or five weeks after transplanting, it will need a large amount of nitrogen. The nitrogen is needed at this time to promote fast growth and develop relatively large leaves.

Soon after topping time, it is desirable to have the soil nitrogen supply at a very low level, since too much available

Big Capital Needed To Operate Farm

By BILL HUMPHRIES
NCSU Agricultural Information
RALEIGH — How much capital is needed to operate a farm?

The answer may be surprising to many people, believes Dr. Duane F. Neuman, an extension economist at North Carolina State University.

"The amount of capital invested per farm in the United States has risen almost constantly over the nation's history," he said.

The only exception to this

trend, Neuman said, occurred during the period that began in the late 1920's with a recession in agriculture and spread throughout the economy as the Great Depression of the 1930's.

"Not only did prices of farm capital items fall during that time, but the average physical size of farms actually decreased with the influx of people into farming as a means of surviving the severe economic conditions of the period," the NCSU economist said.

Since 1940, the average value

of production assets per farm has risen continuously, Neuman said. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, this value reached \$219,629 as of Jan. 1, 1978.

At one time, it was said that farmers operated on a shoestring budget. However, this is no longer the case.

Production assets per farm at the beginning of last year included \$177,022 in land and buildings, \$11,822 in livestock, \$25,328 in machinery and motor vehicles, and \$5,453 in feed inventory and working capital needed for farm production expenditures.

Neuman said an additional \$44,662 in non-production assets in the form of automobiles, household equipment and furnishings, and financial assets was held per farm to bring the total to \$264,291 — more than a quarter of a million dollars.

For comparison, total assets per farm in 1940 were valued at \$8,350. Today's figure is the 31 times the amount.

In North Carolina, farms are much smaller in size than the national average and in many instances are not as highly mechanized.

The average value of assets per farm in the state, therefore, is below the U. S. average, but it is increasing rapidly. It rose from \$95,140 in 1975 to \$113,792 in 1977, and is now probably over \$125,000, according to Neuman.

Inflation, of course, accounts for much of the increase in the dollar value of the U. S. farm assets, particularly in the past several years. Since 1967, for example, the per-acre price of farmland has more than doubled.

But in addition, operators have been steadily increasing

the size of their farms and adding new technology. They have done this in an effort to maintain or increase their net income and level of living.

"Usually the adoption of new technology itself forces the farmer to add other capital resources in order to fully utilize the technology and spread their higher investment and operating costs over more units of production," Neuman said.

Quite often, the price tag on new technology is high. A

modern farm tractor, grain combine, tobacco harvester or irrigation system costs many thousands of dollars.

Neuman said, however, that economic pressures will continue to provoke capital growth of U. S. farms in the years ahead.

The March issue of "Tar Heel Economist," published monthly by NCSU's extension economics and business staff, consists of a series of articles by Neuman on farm financial management.

Energy-Efficiency Is Next Farm Goal

One of the major challenges confronting U. S. farmers in the years ahead is to become more energy-efficient.

As populations grow, farmers will need to continue to expand their production of food and other commodities. From all indications, however, the supply of energy available for farm production will be limited — and it will be costly.

Ways to reduce energy requirements in all areas of farm production are being studied by agricultural scientists at North Carolina State University.

Among the areas being investigated are more efficient use of feed for animals and fertilizer for plants, reduced tillage methods, and increased efficiency in curing tobacco and drying seed crops.

By making fewer trips through the field for planting, fertilizing, cultivating and harvesting, crop producers reduce energy usage and also save on production costs.

The productivity of livestock — eggs laid per hen, milk produced per cow, pounds of gain for meat animals, and so on — is being increased through improved breeding, feeding and management.

Production agriculture uses only three percent of the energy consumed in the United States. That's less than the amount of

energy used by the nation's homeowners in food preparation in their own kitchens.

Both farmers and consumers will save, however, as agricultural production becomes more energy-efficient, say extension specialists at NCSU.

The farm equipment industry reports that nine of every ten tractors purchased by farmers today are diesel powered, compared to six of every ten a decade ago.

A recent task force study initiated by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers indicates that American farmers could annually produce about four quads of energy from crop residue and more than two quads from manure while producing food for the nation and for export.

A quad equals about 172 million barrels of oil. Total U. S. energy usage is about 77 quads per year.

Fertilizer and pesticide manufacture represent over one-third of the energy used in production agriculture.

Most energy invested in farm production is associated with crops, and one fourth of that is for corn — the largest U. S. crop. Corn, wheat, cotton and soybeans consume over half the energy associated with crops, according to the study.

nitrogen during the harvest period will delay ripening and make curing more difficult. Under certain weather and especially on some soil types, it may be difficult to have enough nitrogen available during the growing season and yet have a low enough level during the harvest season. In fact, this is one of the reasons flue-cured tobacco performs best on sandy soils and why relatively heavy rainfall just prior to and during harvest is desirable.

To accomplish this timely availability of nitrogen, it seems advisable to apply 30-40 pounds per acre at or soon after transplanting to ensure early growth and then apply the remainder to the base rate (30-40) pounds about two or three weeks after transplanting. On extremely deep, sandy soil, it may be good to delay using some of the

nitrogen until the layby cultivation to lessen the chance of loss from leaching. However, on most soils, late nitrogen application increases the chance of having too much available too late in the season.

Any time leaching occurs during the first six or seven weeks after transplanting, a farmer should make every effort to determine how much nitrogen has been lost, then replace it immediately. Even a temporary deficiency of nitrogen during that period can interrupt the normal development of the plant, resulting in reduced yield and quality. Excess water in the early part of the season is more critical than it comes later.

Leaching is a problem much more frequently found in deep, sandy soils than on the soils that have a shallow topsoil. The degree of leaching is directly related to the amount of water that percolates through the soil; therefore the amount of rainfall or even the amount of water entering the soil may not be a good indicator of nitrogen lost from the root zone.

No. One Among The Feed Labs

RALEIGH — North Carolina's feed laboratory has been rated number one in the United States.

The lab, which operates under the Food and Drug Protection Division of the N. C. Department of Agriculture, has ranked in the top five for the past three months.

Commenting on the achievement, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said: "I am very proud of Dr. William Y. Cobb, division director, and his staff for their efforts in making our feed laboratory the best in the country. This should give our farmers, feed dealers and consumers a high degree of confidence in the job we are doing."

nitrogen until the layby cultivation to lessen the chance of loss from leaching. However, on most soils, late nitrogen application increases the chance of having too much available too late in the season.

Any time leaching occurs during the first six or seven weeks after transplanting, a farmer should make every effort to determine how much nitrogen has been lost, then replace it immediately. Even a temporary deficiency of nitrogen during that period can interrupt the normal development of the plant, resulting in reduced yield and quality. Excess water in the early part of the season is more critical than it comes later.

Leaching is a problem much more frequently found in deep, sandy soils than on the soils that have a shallow topsoil. The degree of leaching is directly related to the amount of water that percolates through the soil; therefore the amount of rainfall or even the amount of water entering the soil may not be a good indicator of nitrogen lost from the root zone.

Feeder Pig Prices Irregular

A total of 18,402 feeder pigs were sold on 13 state graded sales during the week of April 16, according to the Market News Service of the N. C. Department of Agriculture. Prices were irregular with US 1-2 pigs weighing 40-50 pounds averaging \$100.38 per 100 pounds, with No. 3s \$91.09; 50-60 pound 1-2s averaging \$91.63, No. 3s \$79.76; 60-70 pound 1-2s \$87.85, No. 3s \$68.63; 70-80 pound 1-2s \$74.47 per 100 pounds with No. 3s \$68.52.

Loan Differentials In Peanut Program

Under a proposal made on April 11, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will establish a schedule of loan differentials, discounts and premiums for the 1979 Peanut Program, according to Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The deadline for receiving public comment on the proposal is May 14, he said.

The Peanut Support Program is required by law with differentials, premiums and discounts based on the national average support levels of \$420 per short ton for quota peanuts and \$300 per ton for additional peanuts.

Fitzgerald said the Department proposes to use basically the same method in determining the 1979-crop differentials, premiums and discounts as that used for the 1978 crop.

Differentials for Virginia-type peanuts would be two percent and Spanish-type would be one half percent above the sound

mature kernel value of runner-type peanuts. The loan value per ton for Valencia-type suitable for cleaning and roasting and grown in the Southwest would be the same as Virginia-type peanuts.

There would be no discount of Segregation Three peanuts when they are placed under loan at the additional loan rate. Should these peanuts later be transferred to quota loan, they would be discounted at the rate of \$50 per net ton from the quota price support level.

The proposed premiums and discounts would be about the same for 1979 as for the 1978 crop.

Written comments should be sent to the Director, Price Support and Loan Division, 374-S, USDA-ASCS, P. O. Box 2415, Washington, D. C. 20013. Comments will be available for inspection during normal business hours in the Office of the Director.

TOBACCO GROWERS TALK ABOUT VIKING SHIP® CALCIUM NITRATE

"Calcium Nitrate goes to work overnight...way before soda"

Frank Baggett, Pamplico, S.C.



"Calcium Nitrate gave my crop vigor under the cold, dry stress this past spring. 'CN' also goes to work sooner than 'Soda' and gets out of the way when time to gather. I also like a dependable source of supply and 'CN' gives me dependability in the field and in supply."

VIKING SHIP® W&M / Hydro CALCIUM NITRATE

SALES REPRESENTATIVES WILSON & GEO. MEYER & CO.
Home Office: 270 Lawrence Avenue South San Francisco CA 94080 (415) 871-1770
East Coast: One Koger Executive Center, Suite 108 Norfolk VA 23502 (804) 461-8925
The results expressed by this testimonial reflect the grower's analysis of the effectiveness of Calcium Nitrate. Similar use by others may produce different results.

MUCH MORE THAN A GREAT FERTILIZER!

See Your Fertilizer Dealer

Swift Chem. Co.
Greenville
Royster Farm Service
Farmville

Pamplico Chem. Corp.
Greenville
Morgan Grain & Fert. Co.
Farmville

Blount Fertilizer
Greenville
USS Agri. Chem.
Snow Hill

Stay with the reliables.

Bargain basement sucker control is no bargain.

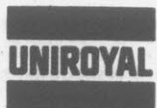
When you're raising a crop that's worth up to \$3600 an acre, you don't take chances on anything as basic as sucker control.

That's why most tobacco growers stay with the industry's two leading systemics. MH-30®

or Royal MH-30® from Uniroyal Chemical.

Good tobacco growers know that you never sacrifice dependability for price. So go for all the reliability you can buy. Insist on original MH-30 or fast acting Royal MH-30 with Sorbatran.* It's just good business. Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.

As with any growth regulator, always follow instructions on the label. Registered trademark Uniroyal Chemicals



MH-30
Royal MH-30



Preferred because they perform.

NASA Experts Working On The Descent Of Skylab

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What goes up must come down. And if it weighs 85 tons, gently, it's hoped.

Yet man launched Skylab, an 85-ton space laboratory, in 1973 and left its destiny to the sun and the winds and to scientists' brains, figuring they'd have an answer when it was time to land.

It is, and they don't.

"We're still working hot and heavy seven nights a week," reports Dr. Marshall Kaplan, a

professor of aerospace engineering at Penn State University who has been hired by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to help find a quick solution.

"I've been as busy as a beaver," he said in an interview. "We're anxious. We're trying to anticipate all the situations. A lot of things can happen at the end."

The end, according to NASA, is the latter part of June when Skylab is expected to tumble out of orbit and into a blazing dive on a collision course with

Earth.

"The bird is coming down relatively fast," reports Larry Edwards, manager of Skylab studies for NASA in Washington. "The only thing that can be said with any confidence right now is that it's between plus and minus 50 degrees of latitude, which extends up into Canada and down almost to the tip of South America."

"Between those limits it can come down any place. And we can't predict where until the final day."

Actually, the \$2.3 billion spacecraft will begin breaking up about 60 miles above the Earth's surface. About 500 pieces — half weighing over 10 pounds with the biggest about 5,000 pounds — will shower an area 3,000 miles to 4,000 miles long and about 50 to 100 miles wide, according to Edwards.

He said the pieces of debris are expected to land about eight to 10 miles apart, and it's hoped they'll strike water, which makes up about three quarters of the Earth's surface.

And if they don't?

"The probability of a single casualty is one in 150," figures Kaplan. "It's expected to crash somewhere between the 50th parallels where 95 percent of the world's population is located. Moscow is the only major capital in the world that's not in its path."

Edwards, too, says it's possible the predicted re-entry will be across a densely-populated area, perhaps Europe. He con-

cedes there are recognized hazards. But he says NASA doesn't think they're very great.

According to both men, scientists originally expected the spacecraft to remain aloft into the 1980s. By that time, scientists figured, refinements in the space shuttle program would make it possible to boost it up to a higher orbit where it could enjoy extended life.

Instead, according to Edwards, "solar activity, known as sun spots, was more active than expected, causing the atmosphere to rise up further. This in turn made more drag, speeding up Skylab's decay."

Kaplan, a private pilot, spends his nights with three assistants trying to better understand the spacecraft's behavior as it orbits the earth 190 statute miles away — its lifespan on each trip being shortened by the ever-increasing atmospheric drag.

Most of the time, he says, is spent modeling the dynamics and motion of Skylab through computer simulations. He's also working on a computer-generated animation of its motion — "like a Walt Disney cartoon to demonstrate what we think is happening up there."

Some 1,000 miles away, scientists at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., also are studying the spacecraft as it logs the final laps of its fatal journey.

"We're still in the midst of developing the whole scheme of things," reports Herman Thom-

son, director of the center's systems analysis and integration laboratory. "We have quite a ways to go yet."

Each week, the North American Air Defense Command provides NASA with the latest Skylab fixes and with updated pre-

dictions on when it will come down.

The 83-foot-long space station orbits the Earth 16 times daily, passing over both heavily and sparsely populated areas.

The scientists hope to coax it down over either water or unin-

habitated land by altering, at the last moment, the amount of orbital drag. Increasing the drag will bring it in faster, decreasing it, slower.

There is still some thruster power on board the dying space ship, enabling NASA personnel

at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to control, to some extent, its orientation or angle of flight — and thus the drag.

"But we can't do anything until the last couple of days," explained Kaplan. "And we don't have much to play with."

Farmland Dollar Value Tripled

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Extension economists at North Carolina State University say the dollar value of farmland in the United States has tripled since 1970.

The price of farmland nationwide rose by an average of 14 percent during the year ended Feb. 1. The average cost of an acre of agricultural property at that time was \$560.

The value of the land rose by 14 percent for the one-year period, up from the 9 percent increase the previous year.

"This has restored optimism to many within the farm sector and raised farmland buyer and seller expectations," a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

The price boom began when foreign demand absorbed the nation's grain surplus in 1972, the USDA said. The income expectations of many farmers doubled or tripled because of the rise in grain prices.

"These higher expectations intensified demand for farmland, particularly in major crop areas, and land prices increased dramatically," USDA said.

Dr. Duane F. Neuman, an economist for the state Agricultural Extension Service, said it appears land prices will continue to rise.

A severe drought and other unfavorable weather conditions cut back on farm production and income in North Carolina two years ago, bringing the increase in land prices in the state to a virtual standstill during the winter of 1977.

However, the cost of agricultural land in the state rose by 18 percent during the 12-month period ended Feb. 1, when the average value of an acre was \$819. The average had been less than \$400 seven years ago.

Two Selected For Symposium

Two area students have been selected to participate in week-long symposiums at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Peresa Laura Little of Greenville and Paul Richard Eason of Middlesfield are among 45 students in the state who were chosen by a panel of judges to attend one of three seminars sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives and the Smithsonian, and aided by a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

Served As Page In N.C. Senate

RALEIGH — Jill Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Allen Jr. of Greenville, was appointed by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green to serve as a page in the N.C. Senate last week.

Miss Allen is a senior at J. H. Rose High School.

A SWIFT KICK IN THE SOYBEANS.

For record soybean yields it takes not only phosphorous and potassium, but also the right servings of secondary elements and micronutrients. That's why going for higher soybean production calls for a good Swift® kick.

Swift Certified Harvest King® does just that. With a guaranteed minimum analysis of NPK, plus secondary elements and micronutrients. All custom formulated for

WE HAVE 5-10-30 Certified Harvest King®

This is generally accepted as the preferred formula for our area. If you need a special soil analysis and recommendations for an individual formula for your crops, call us.

SWIFT®
Certified Harvest King®
Howell & McClellan Sts.
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone 756-4330



Registered trademarks of Swift Agricultural Chemicals Corporation



PUSHING BICYCLES AND BELONGINGS — Bringing their bicycles and carrying their belongings with them, 12,000 Cambodian civilians cross the border and enter Thailand late Saturday. A total of 20,000 soldiers and civilians crossed the border to escape the heavy fighting by advancing Vietnamese and Cambodians who are followers of Heng Samrin. (AP Laserphoto)

Copyright 1979-KROGER SAV-ON ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD MONDAY APRIL 23 THRU WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1979. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

Kroger Sav-on

MON. TUES. WED. SOOPER COST CUTTERS

FOOD DRUG GEN. MDSE.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' Whole Fryers

57¢ Lb.

BONELESS Rump Roast \$2.38 Lb.

U.S. NO. 1 White Potatoes

77¢ 10-Lb. Bag

Limit 1 Bag With \$7.50 or More Additional Purchase

COUNTRY STYLE BULK PACKAGED Sliced Bacon (3-Lbs. or More) Lb. **\$1.28**

BOSTON BLADE Pork Steak Lb. **\$1.48**

NEW CROP FLORIDA Sweet Corn In Husk Ear **13¢**

CHUB PAK OR STORE MADE Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.58**

RIPPIN' GOOD ASSTD. FLAVORS Marshmallow Cookies 5 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **2.79¢**

AVONDALE Coffee Creamer 22-Oz. Jar **99¢**

FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast

88¢ Lb.

KROGER GRADE 'A' Large Eggs

68¢ Dozen

MOUNTAIN DEW OR Pepsi Cola

\$1.29 8 16-Oz. Returnable Bottles

Save 40¢ Plus Deposit

Imported Grapes Lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH Boston Lettuce 3 For **\$1**

DELICATESSEN Chopped Ham Lb. **\$1.69**

IN STORE BAKERY Homestyle White Bread Loaf **59¢**

RESTAURANT FAMILY PAK WITH 9 ROLLS-12-PC. Fried Chicken **\$4.99** Only

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT. **600 Greenville Blvd.** Phone 756-7031

OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM



Passing Over

Washington Bullet Kevin Grevey (35) reaches over Atlanta Hawk Terry Furlow (25) to pass the ball to a teammate in the second period of yesterday's NBA playoff game in Atlanta. Bullet Wes Unseld (41) watches at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Petty Gains Virginia Win

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — "I could be in better shape physically, that's for sure," said a weary Richard Petty after winning the 24th annual Virginia 500. "But I feel better now than I have in the last couple of years. I really am confident now that I'm physically strong enough to run hard a whole race." Petty said he was tired the last few laps of Sunday's \$120,000 Grand National stock car race here and he slowed down rather than fight deteriorating track conditions. But he added his

four second victory margin over Buddy Baker was enough, and he could have pushed himself harder if he'd had to. "I ran hard all day. I needed to catch my breath there a little before we got done in Victory Circle, though," said the 41-year-old Petty, who was administered oxygen by the track's rescue squad. A few minutes later, he reported, "I feel just fine now." Petty's health problems started two years ago with an ulcer problem.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports	(8 p.m.)
Baseball	Virginia Wesleyan at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at N.C. Wesleyan	Greenville Christian at Goldsboro (4 p.m.)
Calvary at Greenville Christian (3:30 p.m.)	Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
Softball	Roanoke at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Methodist—2 (3 p.m.)	North Pitt at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)	Southern Nash at Conley (4 p.m.)
Tennis	Albemarle at Martin (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at William & Mary (2 p.m.)	Williamston at Ahoskie (3:30 p.m.)
Track	Bear Grass at Pantego
Roanoke, Roanoke Rapids at Williamston girls (3 p.m.)	Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Greene Central at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)	Tennis
Golf	Williamston at Ahoskie (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Beddingfield	Greene Central at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports	East Carolina at Old Dominion (2:30 p.m.)
Baseball	Roanoke at Plymouth
Aurora at Jamesville (7 p.m.)	Northern Nash at Rose (3 p.m.)
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock	Golf
The Happy Store	Wayne County Day at Farmville Central (1:30 p.m.)
15th & Evans Streets	Softball
Case Of 12 Oz. Cans	Greenville Christian at Goldsboro
Budweiser, Schlitz, Miller, Stroh's \$8.36	C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
Schlitz Kegs \$31.00	Albemarle at Martin (2:30 p.m.)
50 Lbs. Ice \$2.75	North Lenoir at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Open 24 Hours	Conley at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)
	Ahoskie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
	Southern Nash at Conley
	Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe
	Grifton at Plymouth
	Plymouth at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
	Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)

WHO WOULD EVER TRY TO TAKE OVER YOUR FIRM?

Too many people. Something happens to a partner, and a widow or untrained son moves in. Something happens to you, and estate taxes descend. Something happens to a key-man, and you find you can't afford an equivalent replacement.

Talk to the Integon Listener. His expert analysis can uncover the unseen threats. His full range of services can tailor key-man or business continuation insurance plans to your exact needs.

And once you've plugged any hazardous gaps, talk to him about the tax advantages of pension or profit-sharing retirement plans.

Clarke Stokes W.M. Scales Waighty Scales

201 Commerce Street, P.O. Box 3395
Phone 756-3788

Talk to the Listener.

Spurs Have Big Advantage

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Doug Moe isn't taking anything for granted. "Yeah, we're in the driver's seat," said Moe, coach of the San Antonio Spurs, "but we can still have an accident."

Or to put it another way, a 3-1 lead in a best-of-seven playoff series — even with the home-court advantage for two of the three possible remaining games — is no guarantee of victory.

"The biggest thing we have to guard against is overconfidence. We can't afford that," warned Moe, whose Spurs took command of their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal series by edging the Philadelphia 76ers 115-112 Sunday. The Spurs will try to wrap it up

at home Thursday night. Moe's words also apply to the two Washingtons, city and state, whose teams also lead their respective series 3-1.

The Washington Bullets, who snapped Atlanta's home-court winning streak at 17 games Friday night, did it to the Hawks at home again Sunday, beating them 120-118 in overtime. They'll try to close out the series at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., Tuesday night.

"This loss might deflate a normal team, but the Hawks aren't a normal team," said Washington forward Bobby Dandridge, who scored 31 points Sunday. "You don't know what to expect from them. They are the kind of team that you just can't relax on."

Seattle took a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers with a 117-115 decision Sunday at the Forum in Los Angeles behind 53 points from guards Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson, who have plagued the Lakers all series.

With the Kingdome committed to a baseball game, the Sonics will try to end the series Wednesday night at the smaller Seattle Center Coliseum. That was their home court prior to this season, and because of its low roof and high noise factor, it was always a tough place for visiting teams to win.

The home team has won every game so far in the other Western Conference semifinal, with the Phoenix Suns grabbing a 2-1 lead with a 108-93 rout of the Kansas City Kings on Sun-

day. That series resumes Wednesday in Kansas City. George Gervin, the two-time NBA scoring champion, netted 32 points to lead San Antonio past Philadelphia. At the other end of the floor, the Spurs' Larry Kenon limited Julius Erving, who had scored 39 points in the Sixers' only series victory Friday night, to just 15 points on 6-for-17 shooting.

In fact, Kenon took Erving right out of the game. Dr. J played just 31 minutes, and Sixers Coach Billy Cunningham explained, "I didn't use Julius more because he couldn't get going."

Mike Green's jumper snapped a 90-90 tie with 7:13 remaining and the Spurs led the rest of the way. Gervin had 12 points in the final period, in-

cluding a pair of free throws at the buzzer after Philadelphia had closed to within one. Rookie guard Maurice Cheeks topped the Sixers with a career-high 33 points.

Dandridge was the hero of the Bullets' victory, scoring 15 of his points in the final period including a running one-hander that tied the game at 107-107 with seven seconds to play.

Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson was the goat, twice. He wasted too much time dribbling the ball and the Hawks were unable to get off a shot before the buzzer ending regulation play, then he missed a shot that would have tied the game at the end of the overtime after Kevin Grevey had helped the Bullets to the lead with a pair of 25-footers.

Williams scored 30 points and Johnson 23 for the Sonics against Los Angeles, giving them 208 points in the four games played thus far.

The Lakers, who trailed 112-102 with 3:20 to play, battled back behind 5 late points by Ron Boone and had a chance to tie the game after Williams missed on a second free throw

attempt with two seconds left, but guard Norm Nixon — who had 21 points and 19 assists — missed a 20-footer at the buzzer.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all players with 31 points and 13 rebounds, although Seattle outrebounded Los Angeles 45-29.

Phoenix's unheralded reserves combined for 51 points in Sunday's victory over Kansas City, 16 of them by Mike Bratz, who inherited the role of third guard after Ron Lee was traded in midseason.

The Kings had a 20-10 lead in the opening period when Phoenix's bench first went to work. The Suns outscored the Kings 17-4 in the final 5:04 of the period, took a 27-24 lead into the second quarter and never trailed again. Phoenix led by 21 points going into the final period.

Tom: Jack Still King

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — His current credentials are in order, but Tom Watson is not yet ready to claim the No. 1 spot in world golf.

"Jack (Nicklaus) is still the man to beat," Watson said after scoring an impressive, front-running, 6-shot victory Sunday in the prestigious Tournament of Champions, an elite event that brings together the winners of PGA Tour titles from the past 12 months.

"He's the greatest player," Watson said. "He's not playing very well right now and I know he must be burning inside. But he'll be back. He's too great a player not to."

Since the start of the 1977 season, however, Watson's has been better.

In that period, Nicklaus has won six American tournaments and the 1978 British Open. Watson has 11 American tournaments, including the Masters, and the 1977 British Open. For the period, Nicklaus has won \$573,740, Watson \$903,048. And Watson won the coveted Vardon Trophy, Player of the Year honors and the money-winning title in each of the last two seasons, the only man to win all three in consecutive seasons.

But the 29-year-old Watson is adamant. "I have a while to go before I can consider myself a great player," he said, then grinned and added: "But it's sure sweet right now. It's an honor to be called the No. 1 player. At times, I feel capable of playing and beating everybody. At times I don't."

consecutive birdies on the back side at the La Costa Country Club that spiced a final round of 70. He scored his second wire-to-wire victory of the year with a 275 total, 13 under par.

Bruce Lietzke, who has played in this event twice and been runner-up both times, got a share of second with a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole. That tied him with Jerry Pate at 281. Each shot 73 Sunday.

Gary Player of South Africa was next at 68-282 and was followed by Lee Trevino and Larry Nelson, each with 72-284. Fuzzy Zoeller, who beat Watson in a playoff for the Masters crown last week, never got into contention. He shot 76-299. Nicklaus, a five-time winner of this title, was 73-294.

Watson won \$54,000 to push

his earnings for the year to \$229,966. Now he's in a position to break the single-season money-winning record of \$362,429 he set last year.

He joined Zoeller and Lanny Wadkins as the only double winners of the year. The win put him in the World Series of Golf and marked the sixth time this year and fourth in a row in which he has finished first or second.

Watson, a dedicated student of the game, mentioned some of the greats of the past: Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and the more current stars, including Gary Player.

But he came back to Nicklaus.

"Jack's record is fantastic," Watson said.

McPhatter Qualifies

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — East Carolina's Cookie McPhatter ran a 2:09.4 in the 800 meters yesterday in the seventh annual Maryland Track Invitational to qualify for the national collegiate meet in that event.

McPhatter, who took third place in the meet, broke her own varsity record of 2:14.6 set earlier this season.

Roz Major had the highest finish for the Pirate women, finishing second in the long jump with a leap of 18-5½. Linda Mason didn't place, but set a new varsity record with a 4:54 in the 1500 meters.

The women's track team will close out its 1979 campaign Saturday in the state meet at UNC-Chapel Hill. McPhatter will attend the nationals at Michigan State May 25-27.

But he was easily the outstanding man the last two years and now has solid claim to that position this season. He reeled off a decisive string of 3

Happiness is What I Sell!

James A. Manning
Bethel, N.C.
825-5631

Southwestern Life

FREE ESTIMATES
Don't You Really Wish You Had A Fence?

Chain Link

SPECIAL
If You Buy NOW You Get A FREE Walk Gate (Chain Link)

Guaranteed Professional Quality At Lowest Prices

EVERETT FENCE BUILDERS
Greenville
Call 756-6388
Lester Everett

LIMITED-TIME FACTORY-DIRECT SALE

SALE

FREE
Gifts
Woodworking Demonstrations

FREE WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

TWO FREE GIFTS

The Shopsmith Mark V

Five Major Power Tools Packaged Into One Unit

Here's a do-it-yourselfer's and woodworker's dream-come-true! See why over 325,000 people now enjoy using the amazing Shopsmith Mark V — five accurate woodworking tools in one prepares you for any home repair or home hobby project...

1. It's a 10" table saw
2. It's a 34" lathe
3. It's a 16½" drill press
4. It's a 12" disc sander
5. It's a horizontal boring machine

Don't miss this amazing, limited-time demonstration.

FACTORY DIRECT SALE

COMING SOON!
APRIL 25 THRU APRIL 28

Washington Square Mall
HWY 17 & W. 15th St.
Washington, N.C.

Polyester Cord Tire Buy!

The General Poly-Jet features a smooth riding polyester cord body and a wide, flat traction tread. A great tire at a popular price!

Whitewalls \$24.95

size A78-13 tubeless whitewall plus \$1.63 Fed. Ex. Tax

Size	VALUE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax
B78-13	\$28.95	\$1.69
E78-14	\$34.95	\$2.10
F78-14	\$36.95	\$2.22
G78-14	\$37.95	\$2.38
H78-14	\$41.95	\$2.61
6.00-15	\$31.95	\$1.77
G78-15	\$38.95	\$2.44
H78-15	\$43.95	\$2.66
*J78-15	\$44.95	\$2.91
*L78-15	\$45.95	\$2.96

Blackwalls \$2.00 to \$5.00 less per tire depending on size
*Available in white sidewall only

Front Wheel Alignment

12.95

We adjust caster, camber, toe-settings, and steering to manufacturer's specifications as needed. Includes road test. Additional parts and service cost extra if needed. Most cars

Phone for a time-saving appointment.

Passenger tire **Air Gauge**

Featuring an easy-to-read white nylon bar, 6 to 50 pound range and metal cylinder.

\$1.19 EACH

SUTTON'S SERVICE CENTER

1105 DICKINSON AVE. 752-6121
OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 'TIL 6
SAT. 7 'TIL 4

BILLS AMOCO SERVICE

310 E. GREENVILLE BLVD. 756-4766
OPEN 7 A.M.-4 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals



Woody Peeler

Sutton Passes Koufax In Dodger K's

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Don Sutton leads the Los Angeles Dodgers in career wins, losses, games started, innings pitched, hits and walks and is tied for the lead in shutouts. He travels in some distinguished company, with names like Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

On Sunday, Sutton passed Koufax on the Dodgers' career strikeout list, fanning 12 Giants

in a 9-2 victory over San Francisco. Sutton, half of whose strikeouts Sunday came on called third strikes, now has a career total of 2,402, 17th on the major league's all-time list. Koufax has 2,396.

Drysdale is the only Dodger with more career strikeouts, 2,486, and he is tied with Sutton in career shutouts, 49.

"Those two men are special to me because when I joined the club, they were the two big stars but were not too busy to help out a 20-year-old kid," the 34-year-old right-hander said.

Sutton came to the Dodgers in 1966 from Albuquerque, the year that Drysdale lost twice and Koufax once in Baltimore's 4-0 World Series sweep of the Dodgers. Sutton did not play in that series.

The incident that occurred during the Greenville-Pitt Baseball Tournament highlights the fact that a baseball rule cannot always be applied.

In the Farmville Central-New Bern game, with the Jaguars leading by a run with only one out needed to wrap up the victory, New Bern sent the wrong batter to the plate.

Farmville Central Coach Linwood Woodard saw the error. So he allowed his pitcher to throw one pitch, then notified the umpire that the batter was not the proper one.

The plate umpire called the batter out, and the teams left the field, with Farmville having won the game.

But minutes later, an umpire sitting in the stands pointed out to those on the field that they were in error. The official baseball rule says that the batter is out only if he reaches base and an appeal is made before a pitch is thrown to the following batter. Otherwise, the proper batter takes his place with the count standing at the time.

The teams were called back on the field with play resuming. New Bern scored three runs and "won" the game.

But Woodard wasn't sure and checked his rule book when he got home, and found out the original call was right, too.

The National Federation of State High School Associations, of which the North Carolina High School Athletic Association is a member, has a set of rules with a number of differences from the official rules of baseball.

One of them involves the wrong batter and states that once a batter takes his place in the batter's box, he can be protested at any time up until a pitch is thrown to the following batter (or he is intentionally walked—no pitches thrown or the defensive team leaves the field). In this case, Woodard was right, and his protest the next morning was upheld by the tournament committee.

There are a number of differences in the two sets of rules, and it takes over three regular sized sheets of paper to list them.

In our opinion, one of the best rules calls for proper identification of new players inserted into the lineup. In the past, men could go into the field to defensive positions without being announced to the umpires, or step into the batter's box as hitters the same way. It was only courtesy to inform the umpires, the opponents, or the scorekeepers.

Now, however, the federation rules call for the disqualification of any player who assumes a position in the field without his presence being reported to the umpire either by the fielder or a team representative. He must also announce himself if he goes to bat (for his first appearance in the game) or he is disqualified from play and the man he is batting for is out.

Now, if we can get the umpires to follow through and let everyone know of the changes, we scorekeepers will find it much easier to do our job properly.

Earl Smith, the former East Carolina baseball coach, dropped by the press box the other day to point out an interesting bit of Pirate trivia.

Back in 1970, Smith had a recruit on campus for one semester. He wowed the team during fall practice and was the star of a tournament held up at Belmont Abbey during that season. But at Christmas, Smith relates, the player became homesick and decided not to return to school.

Instead he stayed in his home in New Jersey, playing some semi-pro and finishing up his American Legion eligibility during the summer.

Since then, he has been signed by the pro ranks, and is currently the starting shortstop for the New York Mets.

He's Doug Flynn.

A's Get Revenge From Angels

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
Pity the Oakland A's. "We don't get the free agents and don't get the big salaries," says catcher Jim Essian. "We're hassled by the fans and there are not that many of them that show up at Oakland. And ... we usually don't get the calls from the umpires."

So the A's had a team meeting and decided that the only thing they could do this season was "go out and have some fun," says Essian.

"We really wanted this one badly," said Essian, who led the A's to a 7-6 win, snapping the Angels' 10-game winning streak. "California had beaten

us so badly in the first five games this year."

The Angels routed the A's 13-1 Saturday night and had outscored Oakland 47-10 in five meetings before Sunday.

"We're just trying to make a living — we don't have the best team in the league."

Orioles 6-7, Brewers 2-3
Doug DeCinces and John Lowenstein hit solo home runs and Ken Singleton contributed a two-run single as Baltimore defeated Milwaukee in the first game of their doubleheader.

The Orioles won the second game as DeCinces and Singleton smashed solo homers and Eddie Murray knocked in four runs.

Red Sox 6, Royals 0
George Scott drove in four runs with two singles and Mike Torrez hurled a four-hitter to lead Boston over Kansas City.

Fred Lynn had a double and a pair of singles in extending his hitting streak to 11 games and Rick Burleson belted a homer for the Red Sox.

Yankees 5, Rangers 1
New York beat Texas as Craig Nettles belted a homer and three singles and drove in three runs.

Ron Guidry pitched a six-hitter. After Bucky Dent brought the Yankees from behind with a two-run single in the second inning, Nettles slammed a two-run homer off Doc Ellis, in the third and added a run-scoring single

off ex-teammate Sparky Lyle in the seventh.

Indians 8, White Sox 5
Andre Thornton slammed a three-run homer and Bobby Bonds and Gary Alexander hit solo shots to lead Cleveland over Chicago.

Twins 3, Mariners 1
Dave Goltz pitched a five-hitter to lead Minnesota over Seattle and extend the Mariners' losing streak to eight games.

Goltz had a no-hitter through five innings, but was hit hard in the sixth, when Seattle laced three singles and scored its only run.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 1
Dave Rozema pitched no-hit ball for five innings and wound up with a three-hitter as Detroit defeated Toronto.

Diego 8-7, and St. Louis got by Cincinnati 4-3.

Sutton, 2-2, scattered six hits, did not walk a batter and was working on his 50th shutout until the sixth inning when the Giants scored an unearned run on a fielding error by Joe Ferguson in right. Sutton also yielded a solo homer to Jack Clark in the seventh.

However, as Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda pointed out, "We finally were able to give Sutton a cushion to work with."

In Sutton's last start April 16 at home against Houston, the Dodgers were shut out by Ken Forsch, who had recorded the season's only no-hitter nine days earlier.

But on Sunday, Los Angeles wasted no time getting untracked. The Dodgers scored seven runs in the fourth inning to lead 9-0. Steve Yeager had a two-run homer and Von Joshua a three-run shot in the inning. Steve Garvey and Derrel Thomas — with his second hit of the inning — drove in the other runs.

Yeager's homer came off Giants starter Ed Halicki, 1-1, and Joshua connected off reliever John Curtis.

Mets 4, Phillies 2
New York ended a string of 26 scoreless innings when Joel Youngblood led off the eighth with a solo homer, and newcomer Frank Taveras drove in the winning run with a single that snapped a six-game Mets losing streak.

Youngblood's homer came off lefty Steve Carlton, who had given up only two previous hits in the game, and it ignited a four-run eighth-inning rally.

Taveras, traded to the Mets last by Pittsburgh for shortstop Tim Foli, also aided the Mets in the sixth with a clutch play at short on a hard ground by Jose

Cardenal into the hole. With two out and two on, Taveras' throw to first just beat Cardenal.

Astros 3, Pirates 2
While Taveras was a hero of the Mets game, shortstop Foli was the goat of the Pirates' game. Foli let Bob Watson's grounder get by him into left field for an error, and Craig Reynolds scored from second with the winning run in the eighth inning.

Cubs 4, Expos 1
Dave Kingman smacked his fifth home run of the year — a tremendous two-run shot that carried all the way across Waveland Avenue adjacent to Wrigley Field — and led Chicago to its fourth straight win and a sweep of the three-game series with Montreal. Barry Foote also homered for the Cubs, and Rick Reuschel, 102, tossed a six-hitter.

Braves 8, Padres 7
Barry Bonnell lashed a two-run single in the eighth inning to rally the Braves and snap a four-game Atlanta losing streak. Dale Murphy smacked a three-run homer for Atlanta, giving him a league-leading seven.

Cards 4, Reds 3
St. Louis struck for two runs in the eighth inning on RBI singles by Ted Simmons and Ken Reitz, and the Cards snapped a three-game losing streak.

scoreboard

Bowling			
Hillcrest Allstars			
	W	L	Pct.
Mark of Distinction	84	40	
Three Aces	72	52	
Bombers	72	52	
Brothers Johnson	70 1/2	53 1/2	
Pin Getters	54 1/2	69 1/2	
Brothers-In-Law	53 1/2	70 1/2	
Pur Associates	50	74	
Three Pins	39 1/2	84 1/2	
High game, Larry Pauley, 254; high series, Mike Stancil, 637.			

Pro Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	9	4	.692
New York	9	6	.600
Detroit	6	5	.545
Baltimore	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	7	8	.467
Toronto	5	9	.357
Cleveland	4	9	.308
WEST			
California	12	4	.750
Texas	8	4	.667
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Chicago	7	7	.500
Kansas City	5	8	.385
Oakland	5	11	.313
Seattle	5	11	.313

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2			
Boston 10, Kansas City 4			
Texas 5, New York 0			
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5			
Minnesota 6, Seattle 5			
Toronto 5, Detroit 4			
California 13, Oakland 1			
Sunday's Games			
Detroit 4, Toronto 1			
Baltimore 6-7, Milwaukee 2-3			
Boston 6, Kansas City 0			
New York 5, Texas 1			
Cleveland 8, Chicago 5			
Minnesota 3, Seattle 1			
Oakland 7, California 6			
Monday's Games			
Toronto Clancy 1-2 at Texas Alexander 0-0, n			
Chicago Wortham 3-0 at Kansas City Spillhorff 1-2, n			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Minnesota at Cleveland			
Detroit at Milwaukee, n			
Toronto at Texas, n			
Chicago at Kansas City, n			
Baltimore at California, n			
New York at Oakland, n			
Boston at Seattle, n			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Montreal	8	5	.615
Chicago	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	7	.462
New York	4	8	.333
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286
WEST			
Houston	12	4	.750
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
San Francisco	9	8	.529
Los Angeles	8	9	.471
San Diego	8	9	.471
Atlanta	5	10	.333
Saturday's Games			
Chicago 4, Montreal 3			
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1, 10 innings			
San Diego 9, Atlanta 5			
Philadelphia 5, New York 0			
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1			
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 innings			
Sunday's Games			
New York 4, Philadelphia 2			
Chicago 4, Montreal 1			

Monday's Games			
Atlanta 8, San Diego 7			
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3			
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 2			
Tuesday's Games			
San Diego at Montreal			
Houston at Chicago			
St. Louis at Atlanta, n			
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, n			
San Francisco at New York, n			
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, n			

NBA			
Second Round Best of Seven Series Eastern Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Game 1			
San Antonio 119, Philadelphia 106			
Game 2			
San Antonio 121, Philadelphia 120			
Game 3			
Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 115			
Sunday's Game			
San Antonio 115, Philadelphia 112			
Thursday, April 26			
Philadelphia at San Antonio, n			
Sunday, April 29			
San Antonio at Philadelphia, if necessary			
Philadelphia at San Antonio, n, if necessary			

Washington			
	W	L	Pct.
Washington	3	1	.750
Atlanta	1	3	.250
Game 1			
Washington 103, Atlanta 69			
Game 2			
Atlanta 107, Washington 99			
Game 3			
Washington 89, Atlanta 77			
Sunday's Game			
Washington 120, Atlanta 118, OT			
Tuesday, April 24			
Atlanta at Washington, n			
Thursday, April 26			
Washington at Atlanta, n, if necessary			
Sunday, April 29			
Atlanta at Washington, if necessary			
Western Conference			
	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	2	1	.667

Kansas City			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	1	2	.333
Game 1			
Phoenix 102, Kansas City 99			
Game 2			
Kansas City 111, Phoenix 91			
Sunday's Game			
Phoenix 108, Kansas City 93			
Wednesday's Game			
Phoenix at Kansas City, n			
Friday's Game			
Kansas City at Phoenix, if necessary			
Sunday, April 29			
Phoenix at Kansas City, if necessary			
Kansas City at Phoenix, n, if necessary			

Seattle			
	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	1	3	.250
Game 1			
Seattle 112, Los Angeles 101			
Game 2			
Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103, OT			
Game 3			
Los Angeles 118, Seattle 112, OT			
Sunday's Game			
Seattle 117, Los Angeles 115			
Wednesday's Game			
Los Angeles at Seattle, n			
Friday's Game			
Seattle at Los Angeles, if necessary			
Sunday, April 29			
Los Angeles at Seattle, if necessary			

Pigeon Races

Pigeons owned by Ray Evans and Guv Rouse won races from Columbia, S.C. held by the Golden Leaf Racing Pigeon Club Sunday.

Ray Evans' bird won the first race with an average speed of 1,460 yards per minute. Rouse was second and Virgil Thompson third.

Rouse's pigeon won the second race with a speed of 1,670 ypm and his bird also took second place. Raeford Kennedy was third.

Avoid The Rush Buy A Car From John Wharton Today

Valuable Farmland near Bethel

28.35 Acres 3092 lbs. of Tobacco

TAR RIVER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INCORPORATED

3181 South Evans St., Ext. 1
Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

EARL THOMPSON

3181 South Evans St., Ext. 1
Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

3181 South Evans St., Ext. 1
Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

We Rent Garden Equipment and Tillers

RENTAL TOOL CO.

3014-A E. 10th St.
Dial 758-8311

Get into Winston Drag Racing

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

CRUSH-PROOF BOX

© 1979 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

NORELCO/REMINGTON SHICK FLEXAMATIC SHAVER TUNE-UP

Expert Servicemen

- CHECK
- CLEAN **\$399**
- OIL
- ADJUST

If Your Shaver Is Over Two Years Old, It Should Be Serviced.

— ONE DAY ONLY —
Tuesday, April 24th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

J.D. DAWSON CO.
2818 E. 10th St., Greenville, 752-1600

help beat inflation

Nationwide Insurance has an answer to the high cost of inflation. It's Nationwide Homeowner's Insurance with built-in inflation protection. Based on U.S. Department of Commerce cost index figures, Nationwide automatically adjusts your coverage each month—so that your home is covered today for what it's worth today. Call your Nationwide agent for details.

Fountain P. Cade
P.O. Box 2065
Greenville, N.C. 27834
752-9019

Bill Deans
400 A. West 10th St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
752-8821

William L. Byrd ("Billy")
Oakmont Park
2428 S. Charles Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
756-0182

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide is on your side

Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

VALVOLINE PRO-AMnationals

May 4-6

Rockingham International Dragway

For ticket information contact: Bill Land
Box 26, U.S. Highway 1, Rockingham, North Carolina
Phone No.: (919) 582-1320

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY 78

Won Shad Festival Contests

Local Women At Convention

Greenville League of Women Voters members attended the 16th biennial convention of the League, held in Charlotte this past weekend.

Kay Adler of the Greenville League was elected to the Board of Directors and will assume the Human Resources portfolio. Margaret Wirth was placed on the Nominating Committee.

Sara V. Craig, principal regional official for HEW in Atlanta, told the group Saturday evening that "central to the demise of every democracy has been inflation." She said she advocates a cut in federal hiring, voluntary price and wage standards in the private sector, and a

control of health care costs.

Mrs. Willie Campbell, President of the Overseas Education Fund of the U. S. League of Women Voters, spoke on the role of women in other cultures.

Those attending passed a "will of convention," calling for a "moratorium on the construction and licensing of new or partly constructed nuclear power facilities in North Carolina to allow time for determination of safe disposal methods, a review of plant safety and of life cycle costs."

Delegates from Greenville were Pat Dunn, Rhea Markello, Elaine Schall, and Kay Adler.

GRIFTON — A total of 58 persons participated in the Grifton Shad Festival Horseshoe Tournament Saturday. Phillip Smith of Grifton and Junior Spence of Kinston captured the junior and adult men's singles titles. Winn Dean won in the ladies' division, with Kim Weatherman and Frank Howes the winners in the doubles event.

Mike Carper of Grifton finished four stacks of pancakes to win the trophy in the pancake eating contest, with Carla Gray of Grifton coming in second place.

A week-long double elimination softball tournament ended Saturday evening, with Carolina

Music of Greenville winning first place honors. Murphrey's Minit Mart of Snow Hill came in second place. Twenty-two games were played, with teams from Winterville, Kinston, Four Oaks and La Grange, joining other area teams.

In the Sunday events, Pete and Donnie Spikes of Grifton claimed their title for the second year in the Canoe Race. Second place went to Dew Burch and Steve "Tweedle" Butler, also of Grifton.

Forty-four entrants competed in the Archery Tournament, put on by the Kinston Archery Club. Winners in the first flight were Fred Ritter of Fayetteville and Lynn Edwards of Goldsboro. Winners in the second flight were Don Shealey of Fayetteville and Bill Cook of Aulander.

An air show coordinated by the New River Model Aviators attracted some 600 observers on the lawn of the Du Pont plant Sunday.

Grey Cash of Cary and Dale Fuller of Goldsboro were named the winners of the two-day Shad Festival Golf Tournament, with a two-day total of 138. Forty-six two-man teams from across Eastern North Carolina participated at the event, held at the Grifton Country Club.

Mike Hattem of Kinston and Ralph Dixon of Grifton captured first place honors in the senior and junior divisions respectively in the skateboard slalom and jump events Sunday.

A baseball game between the Grifton Reds and the Lenoir County Stars ended in victory for the Stars after 11 innings of play.

Many participants in the Shad Festival also enjoyed crafts demonstrations in the Grifton Museum. Hazel Bright showed primitive rug hooking, with George McArthur demonstrating weaving on the "Blizzard loom."

Tommy Sugg served as chairman for the ninth annual Shad Festival.



ILL-FATED GUERRILLAS — Photo distributed by the Palestine Liberation Front showing the four guerrillas who early Sunday attacked the Israeli town of Nahariya. They are only identified as in their code names of

Nabil, Majed, Abu Ahmed, and Mohammed Ali. PLF did not say who were killed by the Israelis and who were captured. (AP Laser-photo)

2,000 Measures Confront Assembly

By SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House of Representatives

Well, one of my predictions has almost come true, i. e., that 2000 bills would be introduced during the session. At the present time the number introduced in the House is 1262 and in the Senate is 724, for a total of 1986. By the time you read this, the number will have gone over the 2000 mark.

My other prediction is that adjournment will be around June 1st and I still hold to this prediction. For the first time in the history of the General Assembly, a "Super Sub" Committee for Finance has been appointed consisting of 12 members, with six from the House and six from the Senate. This corresponds to the "Super Sub" Committee on Appropriations. The "Super Sub" Committee on Appropriations, (not yet appointed) will make a recommendation on a package appropriation bill and such a package appropriation bill, if accepted by the full Appropriations Committee is rarely, if ever, broken on the floor of the House or Senate. The new "Super Sub" on Finance is already meeting and weeding out bills that have previously been given a low priority by the full committee. Three tax bills have already been given the death knell. They are (1) increase of the cigarette tax from two to four cents, (2)

repeal of the food tax, and, (3) repeal of the intangible tax. These three bills have consistently been defeated, all of which means the tax on cigarettes will not be increased, the sales tax on food will not be repealed and the intangibles tax will not be repealed, but I am sure another try will be made in 1981.

Two school groups from Farmville visited the Legislative Building this week. They are 60 students from the Farmville Middle School on Tuesday and a like number from the H. B. Sugg School on Friday. It was my pleasure and privilege to have my grandson, David Bundy, as my page for the week. See you next week.

Finalists In Dance Event

Five couples were picked Saturday to compete in the finals of a "Saturday Night Fever" dance contest sponsored by area merchants and held at the Elbo Room, Greenville.

According to Brett Heiser of the Elbo Room, the elimination contest has been going on for 13 weeks, with the winning couple to receive \$1,000 scholarships or \$500 in cash at the finals Saturday, April 28.

Judges for the event were Brett Heiser of the Elbo Room; Cindy Nokes of the Pipeline; Marty Shirley of Shirley's Cut and Style; and Pat Pertallion of the East Carolina University School of Dance.

The following couples were selected Saturday from 12 couples to compete in the finals: Bob Reinhart and Lynn Mobley; Tim Rhodes and Brenda Darden; Lee Huggins and Glenda Mccall; Bill Shipley and Rhonda Griffin; and Stan Ridgley and Hunter Lamm.

Safety Clinic This Evening

Jim Hix, chairman of the Greenville Citizens Bikeway Committee, reminded area residents that a bicycle safety clinic will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street Gym.

Hix said that preventive maintenance on bicycles will be demonstrated and a safety film will be shown. He added that the clinic provides an opportunity for residents to pick up helpful hints on safe bicycle driving and simple repairs.

Elected State Chairperson

ECU News Bureau

Nine members of East Carolina University's Collegiate DECA Club attended the annual DECA state convention in Winston-Salem recently.

ECU DECA member Terri Pippin of Farmville was elected to serve as collegiate chairperson during the academic year 1979-80.

ECU's delegation also included Nancy Benton of South Mills, Teresa Murray of Wilson, Tim Setzer of Gastonia, Eddie Bradley and Connie Powell of Roanoke Rapids, Al Gijedwell of Swansboro, Dana Spear of Creswell and Virginia Moore of Beaufort.

Also attending the event were Drs. William Durham and John Swope of the ECU Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

The Happy Store
10th & Evans Streets
Salutes It's Check Cashing Card Holders!!
SHOW YOUR CARD:
1. Before Or During Exam Week And Receive A Free Cup Of Coffee...
SHOW YOUR CARD:
2. After Exam Week And Receive A \$2.00 Discount On A Case Of Your Favorite Beverages.
OPEN 24 HRS

Nurses Ass'n To Meet April 27

WILLIAMSTON — The Coastal Plains Occupational Nurses Association will meet Friday, April 27, 7 p.m., in the Town and Country Restaurant here.

Ms. Theresa Lawler, featured speaker, is the associate director of Nursing Education for the Eastern Area Health Education Committee. She will speak on the value of continuing education for the occupational health nurse. Installation of officers for the next two years will also be held.

Any interested area nurses are invited to attend.

COMPLETE *Printing* SERVICES
PDQ PRINTED COPIES
MORGAN PRINTERS, Inc.
211 W. 9th St. • Greenville, N.C. • Phone 752-5151

FREE WALLPAPER CLINIC!
YOU can hang ANY wallcovering after we show you how.

TIME 7:00 P.M.
DATE APRIL 23

- Expert tips for beginners and pros
- Color and Sound film
- By reservation only — seats limited
- Phone now or send in coupon

YES, I want to come to the wallpaper clinic!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____

Glidden PAINT • WALLCOVERINGS
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Phone 756-1833

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER
TUNEUP BRAKES LIGHT TRUCKS FOREIGN CARS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4 for \$80

A78-13 Blackwall plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tire

Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord

Power Streak 78

- Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire
- Smooth, thump-free ride
- Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
A78-13	\$ 80	\$1.63
C78-14	\$105	\$1.87
G78-14	\$127	\$2.38
H78-14	\$138	\$2.61
G78-15	\$134	\$2.44
H78-15	\$140	\$2.66

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

POLYGLAS BUY!
Custom Power Cushion Polyglas

\$3400
A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.74 FET, and old tire.

Other Sizes Low Priced Too!
WHITEWALLS ONLY \$4.00 MORE

Quality Retreads

\$15

Choose 6.95-14, C78-14 or D78-14 blackwall plus 32¢ to 41¢ FET depending on size. Plus recappable tire.

OTHER SIZES AT LOW PRICES TOO!

TOUGH WORK TIRE

RIB HI-MILER For Campers, Vans and Pickups

3-T nylon cord resists bruising on and off the road, 5-rib tread pattern with but-tressed shoulder gives great traction and starting ease.

Blackwall Size	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
7.00-15 TT	C	\$42	\$2.86
7.50-16 TT	C	\$48	\$3.48
7.50-16 TT	D	\$58	\$3.70

6.70-15 tubeless blackwall plus \$2.44 FET and old tire

\$32

MIGHTY MILEAGE

TRACKER LT For Pickups, Campers, Vans, and RV's

With Goodyear's durable 3-T nylon cord body, long wearing flat-radius tread design.

Size & Type	Load Range	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
G78-15 TL	C	\$48	\$3.18
H78-15 TL	C	\$58	\$3.45
L78-15 TL	C	\$63	\$3.59
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$68	\$3.24
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$89	\$3.93
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$78	\$4.49

E78-14 TL blackwall plus \$2.70 FET and old tire

\$42

3 DAY BATTERY SALE!
'Deluxe GT' High Performance Battery

\$3495

Groups 22F, 42 with excl.

• Fits VW, Dodge, Plymouth, American Motors and medium size cars

• Large capacity plates for the kind of power your car needs • Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Sale Ends Fri. Night

FREE INSTALLATION

E-T DEEP DISH MAG WHEELS

\$445 \$365 \$385

15x7.5 13x5.5 14x6.75

Deep-dish, slotted one-piece aluminum wheels. High gloss finish shines bright — draws attention to your car!

Expert wheel service also available: Mounting — Balancing — Alignment

Chrome lugs extra

Just Say 'Charge It'

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

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

Lube & Oil Change

\$688

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

Helps protect moving parts

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

Front-End Alignment and FREE tire rotation

\$1788

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettas excluded.

HELPS PROTECT TIRES AND VEHICLE PERFORMANCE

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

Engine Tune-Up

\$4688 \$4188 \$4988

4-cyl. 8-cyl.

HELPS INSURE QUICK STARTS

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

Goodyear Is Open Saturdays Til 5 P.M.

WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Greek theaters
5 Dawn goddess
8 Actress
12 Musical work
14 Habitat plant form
15 Adhesive friction
16 Ripped
17 Abstract being
18 Gleams
20 Flora's partner
23 Skier's aid
24 Family member
25 Illegal payoff
28 Take to the slopes
29 Rows
30 GI's org.
32 Guided
34 European river
35 Actress: Cheryl

36 Bergen's Mortimer
37 Make slow
40 Cut grass
41 English river
42 Runs
47 Chemical element
48 Produce
49 Notices
50 Woeful
51 Scarsdale, for one
DOWN
1 Calendar abbr.
2 June bug
3 Alfonso's queen
4 Stress mark
5 Sister of Ares
6 Indian
7 Lark, for one
8 Go on
9 Sacred image
10 Sour
11 Summer drinks
13 Sight in Sicily
19 Sci. rooms
20 Divine law of the
21 Diving birds
22 Distinct portion
23 Cornered
25 Pointers and retrievers
26 Crude
27 River to the North Sea
29 Lachrymal drop
31 California fort
33 African antelopes
34 Forward
36 Painful
37 Roofing slates
38 Cry of the bacchanals
39 Enameled metalware
40 Repair
43 Size of coal
44 Japanese porgy
45 Summer on the Seine
46 Harden

Average solution time: 27 min.

LAMB DIRE FAR
ADAR IRES RIO
RENO LORE EDO
KNEW ANE REST

NET ADE
BAUBLE DODDER
ANSER OPINE
STATIC TRENDS
TEA ASP

STAY ROB POND
TAR ENOL ERIE
ARE RAZE RALE
GAS ALES SLED

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 4-23

V B E B E V J , X C E X C G X C C X J V O B
C G G V O B

Saturday's Cryptoquip — TRUE COUNTRY MUSIC EN-
THRALS SYMPHONY PIANIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals G

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.

© 1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APR. 24, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have many new ideas and you would be wise to look into all sources of information so that you can make the right decisions and be more prosperous in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make careful plans to get ahead in your line of endeavor and then carry through vigorously. Gain the support of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with associates and quietly plan the future with them, but don't let outsiders know. Show more affection for your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to contact good friends and plan the future more wisely with them. Avoid one who is a gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to handle civic work that will give you added prestige. Let higher-ups know of your talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Taking part in new activities could help you advance in the future. Make as many new contacts as you can. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more efficient way of handling your duties and save time and energy thereby. Make better plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to cement better relations with associates and be more successful. Be sure to avoid squabbles with others today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better system so that you become more efficient at your work and can command a better salary. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your finest skills to work and get good results by serious application to them. Become more interested in civic matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your attitude at home and have more harmony there. Study new interests that could be profitable to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at whatever will add to your productivity and gain greater benefits. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to study ways to

GOREN BRIDGE

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

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1 ♦
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Here is a rare phenomenon—a passed hand which is good enough to jump to three no trump over partner's opening of one of a suit. Of course, it is the fact that the diamond suit is such an excellent source of tricks which makes three no trump the right bid. Neither two no trump nor three diamonds expresses anywhere near the trick-taking possibility of your hand, and you certainly want to declare the contract to protect your black-suit kings from the opening lead.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦K9 ♥Q9 ♦K54 ♦AKJ1073
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Partner is showing 11-12 points and a balanced hand, so you can rule out all thoughts of slam. A rebid of three clubs is not only pointless but improper—it suggests a weak, distributional hand with a dislike for no trump, and partner quite likely will pass. With a stopper in each suit, you should be delighted to play three no trump—a contract that should be a lot safer than five clubs.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦5 ♥KJ642 ♦97 ♦K10652
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—You are treading on thin ice, which is likely to crack at any moment. It is true that the hand should play better in one of your suits, but if you make another effort to improve the contract, partner might not let go. Be prepared to take a small loss on hands of this type, and pass.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ ♥K109 ♦AJ84 ♦KQ87
What is your opening bid?

A.—Don't open one no trump—you are too strong for that action. The correct way to show your 19-point balanced hand is to open one club (or one diamond if you prefer), then jump rebid in no trump as your next turn.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ65 ♥107 ♦A9 ♦AKQ93
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—This hand has great possibility, for slam should depend only on partner's heart holding. You need to make a temporary bid to give your side the opportunity of exchanging further information, and the ideal call is three diamonds. You don't have to worry about partner passing—his jump to three clubs was forcing to game.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ853 ♥7 ♦AKQ ♦AQJ
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid now?

A.—You must make some bid which absolutely ensures your side reaching game, while at the same time leaving you room to explore for slam in case partner has a key card or two. The only bid that fits is a cue-bid of two hearts—you are entitled to make that bid with a singleton in the opener's suit.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A93 ♥9 ♦KQ432 ♦J1075
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—If partner has the hand shown in Question 4, your singleton heart is the key to a slam. However, partner might simply be probing for the right game contract, so for the moment, you should be content with bidding three spades. Since you have already shown a marked preference for clubs, this must describe a feature. If partner can show a solid club suit by jumping to five clubs, you can then raise to six.

Q.7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K5 ♥QJ4 ♦K107642 ♦K5
The bidding has proceeded:

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 News
7:30 Jokers
8:00 White Shadow
9:00 WKRP
10:00 L. Grant
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
5:30 Carolina Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 All In
10:30 WKRP
11:00 News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Hogan's
7:30 Kingdon
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

TUESDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Card Sharks
10:30 All Star

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Sanford
7:30 Dance Fever
8:00 Salvage 1
9:00 How the
11:00 News
11:30 Police
1:00 Nightline
2:00 Edition

TUESDAY
5:55 Tidings
6:00 PTL Club
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Laverne &
11:30 Family

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardener
7:30 Report
8:00 Pompelli
8:30 Consumer
9:00 Missing
10:00 Footsteps
10:30 Turnabout
TUESDAY
8:15 Weather
8:30 Crisis
8:50 Readalong
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Inside/Out
10:15 All About
10:30 Readalong
10:40 Cover to
11:00 Safety
11:30 Happening
11:55 Dance 1

TRAFFIC TOLL IS UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll in 1978 reached 50,000 for the first time in five years, the Transportation Department reports.

'Today' Plans A Courtship Of Heartland With Phil Donahue

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hmm, what's this? Could be bigger than the recognition of China. The "Today" show is going to normalize relations with that part of America situated west of the Hudson.

"Today" has always had a Manhattan flavor, a flavor strong enough to overwhelm the bits of Midwest that NBC has injected into the show from time to time. Tom Brokaw may be from South Dakota, and Jane Pauley may hail from Indianapolis by way of Chicago, but I'll be doggone if an East Side publishing house air didn't slip in as soon as they hit the "Today" set.

For the longest time, it didn't really matter what sort of flavor "Today" displayed. If viewers didn't like the way "Today" greeted them in the morning, they could always switch to Captain Kangaroo.

Then ABC came along with "Good Morning America" and its everyman host, David Hartman. The show struck to the heart of the country, grabbed ratings from NBC and prompted the folks at "Today" to start thinking facelift.

So, beginning next month, "Today" looks west and begins the courtship of the American heartland. And they're not messing around. For the wooing, "Today" hired Phil Donahue, a man who has a direct line to the just-folks viewers across the country.

Donahue's specialty is women. He's become the most-watched syndicated talk show personality on the air, surpassing Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and the rest in number of stations and viewers. And he has done all of this from Middle America, not New York or L.A.

With Donahue, the real stars of a talk show are sitting in the audience. He walks through the audience and gets a Middle America perspective on the subject of the day, which may be overating or infidelity or drugs. He can get real celebrities, and does, but "no two people are that interesting five days a week," he says.

"What makes our show interesting is the woman from Kenosha, Wisconsin, who stands up and says, 'Let me tell you about my 14-year-old,' or 'Let me tell you about my husband.'"

"I make my living according to my ability to attract an audience, and during the day, that means women. Women have, for a long time, wanted a show like we do and no one gave it to them until we came along."

Donahue began his show on a local TV station in Dayton, Ohio, in 1967. The show was such a success that it was syndicated nationally two years later. In 1974, Donahue and his production moved to Chicago, a city with an airport large enough to accommodate all the guests who were flying in from the big coasts to be on the air with Donahue.

Now Donahue is seen on 164 stations across the country, and beginning in May, he'll do eight minutes of his audience-chat routine for "Today" three times a week with NBC hoping to siphon some of those midlands ratings points.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
1 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 301 — FARMVILLE HWY.

SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING

STAR BABE
COLOR X

VALID I.D. REQUIRED
CALL DOORS OPEN 8-88 FOR SHOWTIME 7:00-9:00
SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848

More Violence Infects Children's TV Shows

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Children who spend more than four hours a day watching television think the world is more violent than do children who watch less TV, a new study indicates.

The study, released Sunday by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, also reported that violence in weekend network shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and to a near-record level at NBC last fall.

"There is a consistent relationship between fear and the amount of television watched," said Nancy Signorielli, research coordinator for the project.

"They (heavy watchers) do perceive the world as much more violent and they are much more fearful," she said.

CBS officials were unavailable for comment. NBC and ABC said they would not comment until they had seen the study.

The study, part of a project that began in 1967, is funded by grants from the American Medical Association and the National Institute of Mental Health.

The researchers also found a relationship between aggressive behavior and the amount of television watched, and said children who watch a lot of TV are likely to believe that police often use force.

The researchers, who defined violence as "hurting or killing a person or the credible threat of hurting and killing," said almost 90 percent of the characters in television shows aimed at children are involved in such acts.

The average rate of violent incidents on children's programs zoomed from 15.6 per hour in the fall of 1977 to a near-record 25.0 per hour last fall, the study said.

Both ABC and CBS boosted the violence saturation of children's programs to 26.3 and 26.8 incidents per hour respectively — a record for both networks, the researchers reported. NBC's rate went to 20.6, its third highest level, the study said.

The study said overall violence during the "family hour" — 8-9 p.m. EST — decreased for the second year in a row.

NBC led in reducing "family hour" violence, followed by CBS. Both reached record lows in violence for that time slot, while ABC logged an increase.

Pitt Downtown
SEAN DONALD CONNERY SUTHERLAND
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
7-9

Lunch at Jack's is Something Special

Don't Forget... TUESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT!

Lunch Specials from \$1.19 to \$2.39

Take your choice of N.Y. Strip, Rib-Eye or Chopped Steak luncheons with free salad bar. Or a deliciously fresh and crisp salad platter. Or a salad and burger. Or a burger and fries. You'll love the luncheon specials and the prices, too.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

W. Greenville Blvd. at 264 By-Pass

A story of lust, passion, desire... love and death.

HURRICANE
An epic adventure of love and romance.

Shows: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:10

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center

It's Here At Last... Straight From Today's Headlines... See It For Yourself... Could this happen to us?

Jack Lemmon Michael Douglas
the China Syndrome

Shows: 2:15-4:35 6:55-9:15

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

Greenville Square Shopping Center

No. 1 Comedy Smash Of The Year. Greenville Loves It!

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda
"Same Time, Next Year"

Shows: 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20

Biscuit Inn
Corner Of Fourth And Greene St.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
3 GOLDEN FRIED WINGS \$1.29
With Potato Salad & 1 Biscuit Mon.-Sat.

Look For Our Special Each Monday

For Quick Service Call In Large Orders... 752-3595

LARGE SAUSAGE BICUITS (REG. 79¢) MON. APRIL 23 THRU SAT. APRIL 28 69¢
—WITH THIS COUPON—

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

Plaza 756-0088 ENDS THURSDAY! **Plaza 756-0088** ENDS THURSDAY! **PARK 752-7649** ENDS THURSDAY!

THE SILENT PARTNER ... IT'S ANYTHING BUT SILENT! ... THE SCREAMS YOU HEAR WILL BE YOUR OWN!

THE PROMISE

Chingtown Kid

STARTING FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "FIRST CLASS" Gene Shalit, NBC-TV **"Norma Rae"** Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist **"A MIRACLE"**

Families Taking Disputes Into Court

EDITOR'S NOTE - Going to court is an old American pastime, but never before have private family relationships been so readily exposed in the halls of justice. One reason, experts think, is that established personal ties and loyalties are giving way to contractual concepts.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
In the days just before the final year of this decade, a Salem, Ore., trial lawyer named Charles Burt was up to his attic case in letters from people across the continent seeking advice or giving it. Twenty-six years in the courtroom and he'd never seen such a fuss. Then again, neither he

nor anyone else, it's thought, had ever defended a husband against a criminal charge of raping his wife while they lived together. And several hundred miles to the south, the national peepshow was trained on Lee Marvin, the actor, and his private doings with Michelle, his former live-in companion suing him for \$1.8 million. At the same time, in

Boulder, Colo., Tom Hansen was charging his parents in a lawsuit with what was called "parental malpractice." Beneath these absorbing legal novelties is a broader stirring. More than ever, the American family seems willing to display its rivalries, spats and battles before a judge. And everyone else. "People are increasingly

looking to the courts to settle family disputes that in the past for the sake of privacy they settled themselves," says Dr. Jay Folberg, a law professor and director of the Association of Family Conciliation Courts. No matter seems too intimate today for full public review. Judges are asked to decide how a terminally ill boy should be buried and whether a father can read the Bible to his daughters. Elderly parents are suing their children for support. Children are suing their parents for college tuition or the right not to live in the dormitory. Couples who were pleased to avoid the formality of marriage are now asking a judge to formally divide their property.

"Filings in the family law sphere are now averaging 30 to 60 percent of all civil law matters throughout the country," says Lawrence Stotter, a family lawyer in San Francisco. "There has been a very substantial rise in the decade." Stotter is the most recent past chairman of the American Bar Association's family law section, which he says has doubled its membership to 6,000 in the past five years. So great is the interest in divorce, custody and other such matters that the ABA has started publishing Family Advocate, a quarterly edited by Stotter.

Americans have always been ready to go for their lawyers at the drop of a tort. But courts have traditionally been leary of meddling with the internal do's of other institutions - churches, labor unions and what was considered the most basic institution, the family. "What you're seeing today is a shift in the legal view of the family away from an institutional concept," says Susan Lewis, who teaches family law at the Duke University law school. "The family used to be viewed as a unit with the man as head, based on the Biblical idea of one flesh. In the past 10 years the Supreme Court has seemed to depart from that view and to look at family members as individuals."

And if the individual has replaced the family as the basic unit, as some are now suggesting, then the individual is free "to seek out the institution that gives him the most help," says Susan Fox, a sociologist at the University of Missouri. That's usually a court. Legislatures deal in majorities. Courts hear the pleas of individuals. In a sense judges have taken up a role once played in a family by the father. "Society and families are becoming more egalitarian, and there is a need for arbitration," Ms. Fox says. "The word of the male is no longer accepted as final."

PEANUTS



Back in Oregon, attorney Burt has taken on another battle on the home front, the case of a Salem woman suing her live-in companion of 4½ years for \$350,000 - her rightful share, she says, of their shared property. It's similar to the Lee Marvin case in Los Angeles, which has prompted a surge in calls to lawyers from anxious clients wondering about their status or asking for a written "unmarriage contract."

"What we are seeing is a recognition by the courts of changing lifestyles," says Dr. Doris Freed, lawyer and co-author with Foster. "There has been an eight-fold increase in people in this kind of relationship between 1970 and 1977." Estimates of how many people are living together without marriage range from 1½ million to 6 million or more. For decades, Dr. Freed says, courts have been gradually widening the grounds on which couples could sue each other over money or property, permitting, for instance, suits where there is a written or oral contract setting out specifically who gets what if they split up.

The California Supreme Court went a step further when it decided the Marvin case could go to trial. It said a contract to share income or property need only be implied by a couple's actions. No less a gray area is gray matter - the mind. Judges in custody battles are increasingly inquiring into the psychological environment of one home or the other, Dr. Freed says. And child abuse cases are frequently delving into emotional abuse.

Last year in Oregon the state welfare department brought civil suits on behalf of five children in its care against their parents. The cases were unique, the state Supreme Court said, because the injuries they charged apparently were only emotional and psychological, not physical. Over vigorous dissents, the court's majority said such matters should be left to the legislature for decision and threw the cases out.

"If there is ever a field in which juries and general trial courts are ill-equipped to do social engineering, it is in the realm of the emotional relationship between mother and child," the majority said. Jack Taussig, the Boulder lawyer handling Hansen's suit against his parents, once described the charge as "malpractice of parenting." He regrets that now and says a better description of the case is an "extension of the battered child syndrome. This brings us up to 1979, where mental illness is just as important as physical damage."

Hansen, now in his mid-20s, accused his parents of withholding affection, punishing him cruelly and other acts that add up, he says, to intentional infliction of emotional distress. As a result, he claims, he faces a lifetime of psychiatric care. But last month, a district court judge dismissed the suit, ruling that the assertions were wholly without merit and that legal sanctions should be applied against parents only in extreme situations.

Looking to the courts to settle family disputes that in the past for the sake of privacy they settled themselves," says Dr. Jay Folberg, a law professor and director of the Association of Family Conciliation Courts. No matter seems too intimate today for full public review. Judges are asked to decide how a terminally ill boy should be buried and whether a father can read the Bible to his daughters. Elderly parents are suing their children for support. Children are suing their parents for college tuition or the right not to live in the dormitory. Couples who were pleased to avoid the formality of marriage are now asking a judge to formally divide their property.

"Filings in the family law sphere are now averaging 30 to 60 percent of all civil law matters throughout the country," says Lawrence Stotter, a family lawyer in San Francisco. "There has been a very substantial rise in the decade." Stotter is the most recent past chairman of the American Bar Association's family law section, which he says has doubled its membership to 6,000 in the past five years. So great is the interest in divorce, custody and other such matters that the ABA has started publishing Family Advocate, a quarterly edited by Stotter.

Americans have always been ready to go for their lawyers at the drop of a tort. But courts have traditionally been leary of meddling with the internal do's of other institutions - churches, labor unions and what was considered the most basic institution, the family. "What you're seeing today is a shift in the legal view of the family away from an institutional concept," says Susan Lewis, who teaches family law at the Duke University law school. "The family used to be viewed as a unit with the man as head, based on the Biblical idea of one flesh. In the past 10 years the Supreme Court has seemed to depart from that view and to look at family members as individuals."

And if the individual has replaced the family as the basic unit, as some are now suggesting, then the individual is free "to seek out the institution that gives him the most help," says Susan Fox, a sociologist at the University of Missouri. That's usually a court. Legislatures deal in majorities. Courts hear the pleas of individuals. In a sense judges have taken up a role once played in a family by the father. "Society and families are becoming more egalitarian, and there is a need for arbitration," Ms. Fox says. "The word of the male is no longer accepted as final."

A tug of war in the home of ten lands in the courts. In Chicago this year, Marjorie Sumida charged her husband, Philip, in a civil suit with trying to force her sexually. "He used me as if I was piece of his property. And he should be punished for it."

"My wife has become a woman's liberation type person," he said. "All the charges are untrue. This is a conspiracy of women against men. Our marriage changed from a husband and wife thing to a man versus woman thing."

He was fined \$65 for violating a court order to stay away from his wife, but the judge threw out the other charges for lack of proof.

At least six states - including Oregon, Iowa, Maryland, New Jersey, Nebraska and Nevada - now allow criminal prosecution of husbands for some types of sexual assault against their wives. John Rideout was charged with rape following the change in Oregon's law but was acquitted after a celebrated trial in Salem last year. It was apparently the first

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-8 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage Deadlines

Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 4 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

- In Memoriam 3
- Card of Thanks 5
- Special Notices 7
- Automotive 9
- Day Nursery 38
- Employment 42
- For Sale 46
- Instruction 60
- Lost and Found 62
- Mobile Homes 66
- Opportunity 68
- Professional 70
- Rentals 84

WANTED

- Help Wanted 42
- Work Wanted 44
- Wanted 94
- Wanted to Buy 96
- Wanted to Lease 98
- Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

- Mobile Homes for Rent 64
- Farms for Lease 76
- Apartments for Rent 86
- Houses for Rent 88
- Lots for Rent 90
- Office Space for Rent 91
- Resort Property for Rent 92
- Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

- Autos for Sale 9-22
- Bicycles for Sale 27
- Boats for Sale 29
- Campers for Sale 31
- Cycles for Sale 35
- Trucks for Sale 37
- Dogs & Pets 40
- Farm Equipment 48
- Garage-Yard Sales 50
- Heavy Equipment 52
- Livestock 54
- Miscellaneous for Sale 56
- Sporting Goods 58
- Mobile Homes for Sale 66
- Real Estate 72
- Farms for Sale 74
- Houses for Sale 78
- Lots for Sale 80
- Resort Property for Sale 82

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. E. James, deceased, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or their attorneys on or before the 15th day of May, 1979. This notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 29th day of March, 1979.
Pauline W. James and Robert E. James, Jr., Executors
Estate of R. E. James
Route 2, Box 182
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27871
Everett & Chestnut, Attorneys
P.O. Box 607
Bethel, N.C. 27812
April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1979

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF S & B & B, INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of S & B & B, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 4th day of April, 1979, and that all creditors and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 5th day of April, 1979.
S & B & B, INC.
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, NC 27834
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1979.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION BEFORE THE CLERK FILE NO. 79 SP 11
NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of BERTHA O. OVERBY, (widow), DIANNE HEMBY, (widow), MERLIE MAE MOORE and husband, and ANNE MOORE, Petitioners
CLENNIE J. HEMBY and wife, PATRICIA J. HEMBY Respondents
To Clennie J. Hemby, the above named respondent, take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled Special Proceeding. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: you are required to make, convey and dispose of the real estate of Abbie Hemby property on the west side of Pitt Street, City of Greenville, North Carolina, to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, and to divide the proceeds of said sale after discharge of accrued taxes and other liens among the several tenants in common in accordance with their interest therein.

You are required to make, convey and dispose of such pleading not later than the 28th day of May, 1979, said date being 60 days from the first publication of the Notice, or from date of filing of the pleading, whichever is later, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This 12th day of April, 1979.
W. H. HITE, Attorney
& BLOUNT
By: KENNETH G. HITE,
Attorney for Petitioners
P.O. Drawer 12
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone (919) 758-5797
April 16, 23, 30, 1979

NOTICE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in those certain security instruments executed by Roy Z. Simmons and wife, Margaret M. Simmons, dated November 18, 1969, May 26, 1971, February 17, 1972, December 3, 1973, August 26, 1974, November 1, 1974, and January 15, 1975, and May 20, 1977, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, said security instruments being by their terms subject to the highest bidder, the undersigned holder of said security agreements will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the premises of said debtors at R. F. D. 5, Box 346-A, Greenville, North Carolina, beginning at 10:00 A.M. on April 28, 1979, the following described articles of personal property:
One 1973 Long "445" tractor, Serial No. 21387
One 1975 Long "9600" tractor, Serial No. 139077
One M. F. five-bottom breaking plow, Serial No. 34002743
One fourteen-foot Chertanogon disc harrow
One four-row Pittsburg cultivator
Three two-row cultivators
One John Deere five-bottom breaking plow
One client Flame tobacco harvester
One two-row Holland transplanter
One Davis 3-D tobacco harvester
One Branford tobacco looper
One Roanoke automatic pull-type bullock
Three Roanoke tobacco trailers
One three-point hitch lift and rail extension for Roanoke state price
One 1974 Ford pickup truck VIN: F10A18187A
Three Roanoke bulk box type barns
One Rotary cutter
The undersigned holder of said security agreements reserves the right to reject any bid made and the bids made will be confirmed or rejected at the time of the sale and the payment of the purchase price in full based upon the highest bid will be required immediately. The sale of the foregoing property will be "AS IS".

The sale of said equipment shall further be subject to all unpaid PITT County ad valorem taxes thereon.
This 12th day of April, 1979.
The PITT-GREENE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
By: Arnold S. Parria,
Executive Vice President
April 16, 23, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lula Forbes, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from this date or this notice will be placed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlement.
This 10th day of April, 1979.
Bessie L. Wallice
Executor of the Estate of Lula Forbes
Rt. 1, Box 100
Winterville, NC 28590
April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1979

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Kelley Wallace, Sr., late of Greenville, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the publication of this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 13th day of April, 1979.
Clevie T. Wallace
Rt. 2, Box 508-C-1-A
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of Kelley Wallace, Sr., deceased.
April 16, 23, 30, 1979

NOTICE
The Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville will receive sealed bids until 10:00 on May 4, 1979, at the Commission Office located at 901 Howell Street for the rehabilitation of the structures located at 1406 Colonial Avenue and 406 Latham Street.
For further information inquire at the office at 901 Howell Street or call 752-0533.
April 23, 1979

752-6166

09 AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 758-1877.
11 Buick
BUICK GS 1971, 51255. See Bill at D-1, Oakmont Square Apartments or call 752-0533.
ELECTRA LTD 1977, 4 door, white with blue top, loaded plus AM/FM tape, 20,000 miles. \$6700. Call 752-2200 days.
BUICK 1977 Regal, 2 door, Air, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. 752-3042.
BUICK 1975 Electra 225. Black with black interior, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, radio and tape player, CB radio and antenna. New set of tires, air conditioning. Best offer. 752-1778 anytime.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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

752-3952

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

RESOLUTION NO. 47
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF RAILROAD WEIGHING SCALES
WHEREAS, the railroad weighing scales, located on the site of the Public Works facility are not required for the use of the City of Greenville; and
WHEREAS, it is the desire of the City Council of the City of Greenville to sell the railroad weighing scales; and
WHEREAS, General Statute 160A-267 provides for the sale of such property by private sale;
BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Greenville that the City Manager is hereby authorized to sell the railroad weighing scales by private sale at a negotiated price of not less than \$200, provided however that such sale may not be consummated hereunder until ten days after the publication of this resolution in the local newspaper.
ADOPTED this 12th day of April, 1979.
Percy R. Cox
Mayor
Attest:
Lola D. Worthington
City Clerk
April 23, 1979

12 Cadillac

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

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1975 Monza, Air, 4 speed, AM/FM. Good condition. 5260. 752-8817.

15 Dodge

DIPLOMAT 1977. Dove gray, red interior, 10,000 miles, extras. \$500 equity, assume loan. 752-5620.

16 Ford

GRANADA 1975. 2 door, 6 cylinder. Air, power windows and locks. 2500 equity. Assume loan. 752-2354.

18 Mercury

CAPRI II 1976. AM/FM stereo, 2.8 liter engine, low mileage, green with beige interior. Excellent condition. 758-4922 after 6 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88, 4 door sedan. Clean inside and out. Very good condition. 752-3469.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III. Needs transmission. Tires and battery like new. \$175 or best offer. 752-1080 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, 11,000 miles. Low price. \$995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

22 Foreign

ANG MIDGET 1974. Approximately 40,000 miles. Must sell. 758-2342 after 5 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

BEARING BUDDYS. \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and services. Price Designs, Griffin, 524-5790.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 300. 9000 miles, new tires. Good condition. \$749 negotiable. 756-9036.

37 Trucks For Sale

1978 SCOUT. Loaded, \$6450. Littlefield International, 758-1179 days, 756-6284 nights.

40 DOGS & PETS

2 AKC MALE German Shepherds. 7 weeks old. 752-8855 or 756-8690.

42 Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST needed for professional firm. Bookkeeping and payroll firm. Experience helpful. 758-1333.

EMPLOYMENT

LOCAL FIRM wants experienced asphalt foreman. Good firm. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

15 Dodge

DIPLOMAT 1977. Dove gray, red interior, 10,000 miles, extras. \$500 equity, assume loan. 752-5620.

16 Ford

GRANADA 1975. 2 door, 6 cylinder. Air, power windows and locks. 2500 equity. Assume loan. 752-2354.

18 Mercury

CAPRI II 1976. AM/FM stereo, 2.8 liter engine, low mileage, green with beige interior. Excellent condition. 758-4922 after 6 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta 88, 4 door sedan. Clean inside and out. Very good condition. 752-3469.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1968 Fury III. Needs transmission. Tires and battery like new. \$175 or best offer. 752-1080 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, 11,000 miles. Low price. \$995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

22 Foreign

ANG MIDGET 1974. Approximately 40,000 miles. Must sell. 758-2342 after 5 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

BEARING BUDDYS. \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and services. Price Designs, Griffin, 524-5790.

31 Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Sasser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 300. 9000 miles, new tires. Good condition. \$749 negotiable. 756-9036.

42 Help Wanted

"ATTENTION" HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES

For a short period of time the North Carolina National Guard is offering a \$1500.00 Enrollment Bonus to High School Seniors and Graduates. Many school benefits are available including College Tuition Assistance. To find out if you qualify come by the National Guard Armory on Highway 13 North, or call SFC George Pleasant at 752-0855. After 6:00 P.M. call SGT Roy Nash at 752-2273.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

needed for professional firm. Bookkeeping and payroll firm. Experience helpful. 758-1333.

SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for mature individual to supervise switchboard operators and out-patient clerks on 11:30 shift. Prefer some supervisory experience. Salary range from \$7600 to \$8500. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

VOLUNTEERS

needed to assist with parties, programs and other activities at University Nursing Center. For rewarding. Call 758-7100 or 746-2173.

MECHANIC IV

Immediate opening for individual with heating and air conditioning experience or proven mechanical aptitude. Good opportunity for career-minded individual. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

WOULD LIKE musicians

to audition for a country music group. For appointment, please call 527-4118. Monday, Friday between 9 and 5.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

has opening for salesperson for selling lady's fashions. Full time job. See Mrs. Elye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

has opening for part-time personnel. 5 to 9 p.m. several nights a week. See Mrs. Elye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

needed. Apply to Your House Restaurant, Memorial Drive in person. Experience would be helpful. 752-5303.

WAREHOUSEMAN

needed. Forklift experience desired but will train. Rotating shift at this medium size company. Call 524-5136 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME position

now available. Apply to the position of Jack's Steakhouse between 2 and 4 p.m.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Wholesale Distributor in business over 30 years has opening for a salesman wanting a bright and professional position. Duties include expanding and looking for additional people in the area. Prefer salesman with 1-2 years experience and one year delivering of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same job. Must be a team player. Supervisor or top salesman with a bright attitude. If you are looking for a job that will give you a liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, life insurance policy, all expenses paid and a great future. We offer a superior salary and benefits package. Please reply in first letter. No phone calls. We will contact you until we receive your letter of application. Write:

CLIFF WEIL, INC. Sales Department P.O. Box 18401 Mechanicsville, VA. 23111

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive, hardworking individual in the field of sales. Excellent starting salary and advancement opportunities with a young, growing company. For interview, call 756-2633.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETICIAN

Responsibilities will include developing and implementing continuing education programs, establishing criteria for department growth, and assuring department compliance with all regulatory agencies.

Must be ADA registered or registry eligible. Prefer administrative and supervisory experience in a large, health-care institution. We offer a full range of employee benefits including medical, dental, profit sharing, and other. Contact Deborah Smith at (919) 755-8140 or send resume to:

WAKE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER 3000 New Bern Ave. Raleigh, N.C. 27610

TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS

National Freight, a leader in the transportation field, has immediate need for qualified tractor/trailer drivers to operate our late-model Mack trucks throughout the East Coast. Competitive pay, benefits, and owner/operator positions are also available. Successful candidates must have two years over-the-road experience, a good safety record, and the ability to provide quality service to our customers. We offer year-round work, two-way hauls, and weekly settlements. For more information, call:

Jerry Moon Terminal Manager (919) 758-6028

NATIONAL FREIGHT, INC. Industrial Blvd. Greenville, NC

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WATRESSES

Cocktail waitresses, cooks, utility helpers. Excellent wage and company benefits. Apply in person at Fairfield Harbour, New Bern, N.C. See Gingrich at the Berry N. Sales Company for interview. 752-4156.

NOW TAKING applications

for part-time counter help. Apply in person, Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

GENERAL MECHANIC

needed. Apply in person at Langley's True Value, Bethel, NC.

WANTED

Personnel for installing heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 756-4624 or apply in person at Sasser's Camping Center. Contractors between 8 and 9 or 1 and 2.

PRESSMAN and paste-up person

needed. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, Jimmy Smith's Printing Company, 111 Cotenche Street. No phone calls.

LONG DISTANCE truck driver

3 years good driving record. One year long distance. Phone 746-2274.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for technical writer with drafting and graphics skill. Prefer electronics background. Professional position with consulting firm. Resumes in confidence to: S.A. P.O. Box 3313, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. UPTON CO.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. Power steering, air. Excellent running condition. \$1800. 756-8413.

DODGE 1974. Long and wide bed. Priced to sell. 752-2430 or 757-4465 (ask for Ron).

1975 DODGE Custom 100, 16,000 miles, complete short bed. Excellent condition. \$3500. Must sell. Steven, 752-1884, 8:11 to 9 a.m. or 6:11 to 12 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Yellow and white with camper shell. 752-5707 after 5:30.

1977 FORD 150, 4 wheel drive, step side, power steering and brakes. Best offer. Call Charles Neal, 758-9466.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Burgundy, fully detachable white top, loaded with extras. Used regular gas. Must sell. 756-7433.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup. Runs. Needs minor repairs. \$750. 756-2374 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP. (3/4 ton rebuilt motor), \$500. 1972, 98 Oldsmobile station wagon (good condition), \$800. 756-5183 or 756-0053.

WANT TO BUY used Toyota or Datsun, 5 speed, long bed. 756-2622 after 6 p.m.

1977 JEEP CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, low mileage, extra. Excellent gas mileage. 291-3308 after 6 p.m.

1977 F-150, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. 756-3485.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. UPTON CO.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. Power steering, air. Excellent running condition. \$1800. 756-8413.

DODGE 1974. Long and wide bed. Priced to sell. 752-2430 or 757-4465 (ask for Ron).

1975 DODGE Custom 100, 16,000 miles, complete short bed. Excellent condition. \$3500. Must sell. Steven, 752-1884, 8:11 to 9 a.m. or 6:11 to 12 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Yellow and white with camper shell. 752-5707 after 5:30.

1977 FORD 150, 4 wheel drive, step side, power steering and brakes. Best offer. Call Charles Neal, 758-9466.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Burgundy, fully detachable white top, loaded with extras. Used regular gas. Must sell. 756-7433.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup. Runs. Needs minor repairs. \$750. 756-2374 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP. (3/4 ton rebuilt motor), \$500. 1972, 98 Oldsmobile station wagon (good condition), \$800. 756-5183 or 756-0053.

WANT TO BUY used Toyota or Datsun, 5 speed, long bed. 756-2622 after 6 p.m.

1977 JEEP CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, low mileage, extra. Excellent gas mileage. 291-3308 after 6 p.m.

1977 F-150, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. 756-3485.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. UPTON CO.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. Power steering, air. Excellent running condition. \$1800. 756-8413.

DODGE 1974. Long and wide bed. Priced to sell. 752-2430 or 757-4465 (ask for Ron).

1975 DODGE Custom 100, 16,000 miles, complete short bed. Excellent condition. \$3500. Must sell. Steven, 752-1884, 8:11 to 9 a.m. or 6:11 to 12 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Yellow and white with camper shell. 752-5707 after 5:30.

1977 FORD 150, 4 wheel drive, step side, power steering and brakes. Best offer. Call Charles Neal, 758-9466.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Burgundy, fully detachable white top, loaded with extras. Used regular gas. Must sell. 756-7433.

1974 CHEVY LUV pickup. Runs. Needs minor repairs. \$750. 756-2374 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP. (3/4 ton rebuilt motor), \$500. 1972, 98 Oldsmobile station wagon (good condition), \$800. 756-5183 or 756-0053.

WANT TO BUY used Toyota or Datsun, 5 speed, long bed. 756-2622 after 6 p.m.

42 Help Wanted

"ATTENTION" HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES

For a short period of time the North Carolina National Guard is offering a \$1500.00 Enrollment Bonus to High School Seniors and Graduates. Many school benefits are available including College Tuition Assistance. To find out if you qualify come by the National Guard Armory on Highway 13 North, or call SFC George Pleasant at 752-0855. After 6:00 P.M. call SGT Roy Nash at 752-2273.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

needed for professional firm. Bookkeeping and payroll firm. Experience helpful. 758-1333.

SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for mature individual to supervise switchboard operators and out-patient clerks on 11:30 shift. Prefer some supervisory experience. Salary range from \$7600 to \$8500. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

VOLUNTEERS

needed to assist with parties, programs and other activities at University Nursing Center. For rewarding. Call 758-7100 or 746-2173.

MECHANIC IV

Immediate opening for individual with heating and air conditioning experience or proven mechanical aptitude. Good opportunity for career-minded individual. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

WOULD LIKE musicians

to audition for a country music group. For appointment, please call 527-4118. Monday, Friday between 9 and 5.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

has opening for salesperson for selling lady's fashions. Full time job. See Mrs. Elye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

has opening for part-time personnel. 5 to 9 p.m. several nights a week. See Mrs. Elye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

needed. Apply to Your House Restaurant, Memorial Drive in person. Experience would be helpful. 752-5303.

WAREHOUSEMAN

needed. Forklift experience desired but will train. Rotating shift at this medium size company. Call 524-5136 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME position

now available. Apply to the position of Jack's Steakhouse between 2 and 4 p.m.

SALESMAN FOR WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

Wholesale Distributor in business over 30 years has opening for a salesman wanting a bright and professional position. Duties include expanding and looking for additional people in the area. Prefer salesman with 1-2 years experience and one year delivering of walk-in truck who wants to make more money doing the same job. Must be a team player. Supervisor or top salesman with a bright attitude. If you are looking for a job that will give you a liberal guaranteed drawing account, plus top commissions, life insurance policy, all expenses paid and a great future. We offer a superior salary and benefits package. Please reply in first letter. No phone calls. We will contact you until we receive your letter of application. Write:

CLIFF WEIL, INC. Sales Department P.O. Box 18401 Mechanicsville, VA. 23111

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive, hardworking individual in the field of sales. Excellent starting salary and advancement opportunities with a young, growing company. For interview, call 756-2633.

ADMINISTRATIVE DIETICIAN

Responsibilities will include developing and implementing continuing education programs, establishing criteria for department growth, and assuring department compliance with all regulatory agencies.

Must be ADA registered or registry eligible. Prefer administrative and supervisory experience in a large, health-care institution. We offer a full range of employee benefits including medical, dental, profit sharing, and other. Contact Deborah Smith at (919) 755-8140 or send resume to:

WAKE COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER 3000 New Bern Ave. Raleigh, N.C. 27610

TRACTOR/TRAILER DRIVERS

National Freight, a leader in the transportation field, has immediate need for qualified tractor/trailer drivers to operate our late-model Mack trucks throughout the East Coast. Competitive pay, benefits, and owner/operator positions are also available. Successful candidates must have two years over-the-road experience, a good safety record, and the ability to provide quality service to our customers. We offer year-round work, two-way hauls, and weekly settlements. For more information, call:

Jerry Moon Terminal Manager (919) 758-6028

NATIONAL FREIGHT, INC. Industrial Blvd. Greenville, NC

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WATRESSES

Cocktail waitresses, cooks, utility helpers. Excellent wage and company benefits. Apply in person at Fairfield Harbour, New Bern, N.C. See Gingrich at the Berry N. Sales Company for interview. 752-4156.

NOW TAKING applications

for part-time counter help. Apply in person, Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

GENERAL MECHANIC

needed. Apply in person at Langley's True Value, Bethel, NC.

WANTED

Personnel for installing heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 756-4624 or apply in person at Sasser's Camping Center. Contractors between 8 and 9 or 1 and 2.

PRESSMAN and paste-up person

needed. Some experience necessary. Apply in person, Jimmy Smith's Printing Company, 111 Cotenche Street. No phone calls.

LONG DISTANCE truck driver

3 years good driving record. One year long distance. Phone 746-2274.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for technical writer with drafting and graphics skill. Prefer electronics background. Professional position with consulting firm. Resumes in confidence to: S.A. P.O. Box 3313, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. UPTON CO.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. Power steering, air. Excellent running condition. \$1800. 756-8413.

DODGE 1974. Long and wide bed. Priced to sell. 752-2430 or 757-4465 (ask for Ron).

1975 DODGE Custom 100, 16,000 miles, complete short bed. Excellent condition. \$3500. Must sell. Steven, 752-1884, 8:11 to 9 a.m. or 6:11 to 12 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Yellow and white with camper shell. 752-5707 after 5:30.

1977 FORD 150, 4 wheel drive, step side, power steering and brakes. Best offer. Call Charles Neal, 758-9466.</

WANTED ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, wood deck, garage, attractive wood lot. Upper 20's. 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

TIGHT BUDGET? Interior remodel, drapes, appliances, \$35,500. Flexible owner financing possible. Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackel Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

SECLUDED. Large tri-level on wooded lot, 23' den and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, very private! \$52,500. Ginger Hackel Realtors, 756-7986, 756-0050, 756-0724.

CHERRY OAKS. House for sale by owner. Ranch style house, 1707 square feet on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air and electric heat, storm windows, large garden, trees. \$58,000. Buyers only! No realtors, please. Call 756-6907 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath house. Air, heat pump. Available May 1, \$350 a month. 756-5700.

BEVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, nice yard. Lots of extras. \$29,000 days. 756-8134 after 5.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? Here is just the home with two large baths, formal living and dining, den with Franklin stove, eat in kitchen, garage and good neighborhood. Priced in the 50's. Call Matchmaker, Higuito & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

REDUCED! This large ranch has just been reduced for quick sale! With plenty of pines and azaleas for gardening. Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formal living and dining, enormous game room, fenced yard, large outside storage building with workshop and more. Priced in the 50's. Matchmaker, Higuito & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

CAMBRIDGE. 1630 square feet, 3 bedrooms upstairs with separate vanity dressing area off master, formal living room, living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, attic fan, outside storage, rear deck. Pines and 50 shades of great neighbors and location. 103 Sir Walter Drive. By owner. \$52,900. Drive by and make an offer. 756-0724.

CHERRY OAKS. Beautiful, custom built home by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and many other extras. 756-0886.

4 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM. Formal living and dining areas, all extra in kitchen, refrigerator, washer and dryer remain. Fireplace in den, 2 1/2 baths. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-0724.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. Corner lot. Has carport and heat pump. \$27,500. Aldridge & Southerland, 1401 Willow Street, Hodge, Realtor, 756-5905 evenings.

Houses For Sale

IN GRIFTON. Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

95% FINANCING on new homes in Griffon. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474, 524-5474.

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, 756-6050; after 5, 756-6037.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, interior just repainted. 756-3610 after 6.

Lots For Sale

LOT AT OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL Plaza for sale or lease. Will build to suit. Call 756-7755, 9 to 5.

RIVER HILLS By owner. Lot #8. Block E, 120' X 170' corner lot with pine trees. \$10,000. Call 758-2423 after 5.

23,000 SQUARE foot lot in Grimesland. Has deep well, septic tank and service pole. \$3500. Landscaped. 752-2000 or 752-0866.

APPROXIMATELY 2 acre double sloping lot on quiet street in Brook Valley. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

WOODED LOT. 120' X 200'. Pines, oaks, dogwoods and hollies. \$11,800 firm. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-0724, 756-6171, 758-3078, 756-4364.

SHADY LOT for sale, 1 1/2 miles from Greenville. Call 746-4744 or 758-3697 Sunday and nights.

Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT LOT on Back Creek in Bath, NC. Partially built. Heat pump, swimming pool and floating dock. 756-7100.

WATERFRONT LOT near Atlantic Beach, on Bogue Sound, 80 X 244, second floor. Coastal Shores, Waldo Gray, Broker, 726-2621 or 726-8787 nights.

UNIQUE DUPLEX on Bogue Sound. New on wooded lot. Beautiful view. Coastal Shores, Waldo Gray, 726-2621 or 726-8787 nights.

EXTRAORDINARY Bogue Sound front new home on wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Panoramic view of sound. Coastal Shores, Waldo Gray, Broker, 726-2621 or 726-8787 nights.

12 X 55 TRAILER with 14 X 21 foot room built on. Located at Camp Hardace on Pamlico River. Call 756-4639.

100' LOT (with septic tank) for sale or lease. On Pamlico River at Crystal Beach. Call 756-3266 after 6.

RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Plano-Organ Greenville, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

TOBACCO POUNDS for lease. Pitt County. Call 758-0332.

Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT
Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off 264 Bypass, Village Green - 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

Apartments For Rent

Kings Row Apartments
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, fully furnished, drapes, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

DUPLEX. Completely furnished. Colonial Village. \$275. 756-3165 days, 756-3789 or 756-0209 nights.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$165 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room, contemporary decor. Good location, immediate occupancy. Call 756-1377 Monday-Friday, 756-2910 nights and weekends.

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN
Carvel ICE CREAM STORES
CARVEL REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT THE
Holiday Inn
U.S. 301-South at 204 Bypass
Wilson, N.C.
May 5th & 6th
TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT CALL COLLECT
914-476-6200
CARVEL CORPORATION
Yonkers, N.Y. 10701

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Quality New Homes in Greenville's Finest Areas
Call The New Homes Specialists.
GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

Apartment For Rent

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

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

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
756-5047

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

REDWOOD APARTMENTS. 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 758-0889.

Apartment For Rent

NEW ONE and two bedroom carpeted apartments. Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2734.

AZALEA GARDENS
Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All electric energy efficient designed
• Queen size beds and studio couches
• Washers and Dryers optional
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
• All apartments on ground floor with porches
• Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles no pets. \$175 per month.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Apartment For Rent

NEED MORE ROOM? Extra large, new, 2-story duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$275. 3 bedrooms, \$325. Heat pump, wooded lot and wood deck. 756-0093.

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom apartments at Cedar Village. Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchens, one bath. Attractive decks, \$225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Water, heat and air conditioning furnished. Elm Villa Apartments, 752-3274.

503 EAST Fourth Street. 3 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. One block from campus. Available May 1. Lease and deposit, \$225 per month plus utilities. 756-6208 between 9 and 5.

DUPLEXES. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area. \$200 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

Apartment For Rent

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS
River Bluff Rd.
Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition. Laundry room in each building. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.
752-1872

EXTRA LARGE. one bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air. Close to ECU. 752-3804.

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARDEN TRACTOR CONVENIENCE
720 Garden Tractor
19 1/2 hp air-cooled engine with standard Hydrostatic drive powers a variety of attachments for year-round versatility.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr.
752-4122

Apartment For Rent

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AGRICULTURAL ABILITY
GARD

District Court Report



Judge Norris C. Reed disposed of the following cases during the March 12-16 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Anthony Ankudowicz, Library Street, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James Moses Battle, Rocky Mount, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Billy Chase, Greene County, intoxicated and disruptive, 1 day jail.

Henry Lee Cooper, Route 4, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$40 and cost.

Ada Neal Dall, Chestnut Street, parking in handicapped area, not guilty.

Columbus J. Edwards, non support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost; remitted: breaking, entering and larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Luesta T. Ennis, Winterville, worthless check, (2 counts) voluntary dismissal.

Donald Ray Gardner, Ayden, speeding, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Wanda Needham Hurley, Glendale Courts, expired inspection, not guilty.

Kathy Reed Karachum, Circle Drive, simple assault, voluntary dismissal.

Michael John Karachum Jr., Ayden, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Ronald Vick Nichols, Kirkland, speeding, voluntary dismissal.

Eddie Lee Shiley, W. Third St., reckless driving, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Frank Sheppard, Williamston, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Ronnie Lee Sheppard, Roundtree Drive, possession of stolen goods, voluntary dismissal.

Billy F. Smith Jr., Church Street, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost; unauthorized use of a conveyance, 60 days at expiration of preceding sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and cost, probation 1 year.

Timothy Lawrence Williams, Wilson, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Dallas Dudley, Route 8, Greenville, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Samuel Ray Cross, Elizabethtown, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Bobby Yarrrel, Greenville, drunk and disruptive, 2 days jail.

Robert Arlen Arnold, Lawson Trailer Park, driving while license revoked, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and cost.

Lanie Catherine Blissette, Bailey, stop light violation, not guilty.

Caroline Faith Cooper, Goldsboro, possession of marijuana, \$50 and cost.

Jesse Calvin Dell, Ragsdale, improper backing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Earl Dickerson, Route 2, Greenville, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

Charles Ray Dixon, Bethel, stop light violation, pay cost.

Marvin Glenn Fornes, Myrtle Avenue, stop light violation, \$10 and cost.

Herman F. Hemby, Davenport Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Eddie Junior Howard, Route 6, Greenville, speeding, pay cost.

Jimmie Lee Jones, Washington, speeding, \$15 and cost.

Yehia H. Khoshnaw, Summit Street, abandonment and non-support, not guilty.

Richard Todd Landon, Ayden, possession of alcoholic beverage under 21 years, pay cost.

Bobby Ray Lewis, No address, worthless check, 90 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kenneth McLawhorn, Hookerton, exceeding safe speed, \$10 and cost.

Jessie Wren Murphy, Snow Hill, damage to personal property, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Herbert Allen Perry Jr., Washington, speeding, \$25 and cost.

Robert George Prince, stop sign violation, pay cost.

Russell Stokes, Route 3, Greenville, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Abner Miller, Norcott Circle, intoxicated and disruptive, pay cost.

Frankie C. Johnson, Fayetteville, fail to dim lights, voluntary dismissal.

George H. Harris, Williamston, worthless check-2 counts, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check in each case, \$25 fine for willful failure to appear.

Alan Gary Smith, Rocky Mount, fail to report accident, pay cost.

S.T. Alkinston, Washington Street, fail to obtain privilege, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost; operating a business in area forbidden by ordinance, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

James Cooper, Douglas Avenue, careless and reckless driving, fail to stop for warning signal of officer, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and cost.

Phillip Harold Corey, Washington, safe movement violation, not guilty.

Robert Hans Davis, Raleigh, intoxicated and disruptive, not guilty.

Daniel E. Fulford, Vandyke Street, assault with a deadly weapon, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost, probation 2 years; resisting a public officer, 6 months at expiration of preceding sentence suspended on payment of cost.

Johnnie Lee Green, Fourteenth Street, no operators license, pay cost.

Lawrence Ashton Lee, Beaumont Drive, trespassing, voluntary dismissal.

Glenwood Earl May, Winterville, no operators license, voluntary dismissal.

Neighbors Find

Woman Dead

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Civilian and military authorities were investigating the death of Karen L. Johnson, 20, of Southington, Conn., who was found dead in her bed early Friday morning.

A spokesman for the Camp Lejeune Marine Base said Mrs. Johnson's body was found by neighbors at 1 a.m. in her apartment in the civilian section of Midway Park in Jacksonville.

Midway Park is an off-base housing area for military families. The spokesman said Mrs. Johnson's husband, Marine Lance Cpl. Gary F. Johnson, was away on a field exercise at the time her body was found.

Robert J. Page, Myrtle Avenue, do as large, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost; fail to display tags, 30 days jail at expiration of preceding sentence suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Raymond Perkins, Bethel, worthless check, not guilty.

Joyce Ann Pigford, Williamston, worthless check (2 counts), pay cost in each case.

Larry Andrew Romick, Wilson, speeding, \$10 and cost.

Karen Lucretia Russell, Stencil Drive, parked in handicapped area, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of cost.

Arthur Earl Sutton, Ayden, breaking and entering, voluntary dismissal.

David Lawrence Sweat, Ironwood Drive, careless and reckless driving, \$15 and cost.

Janie Teele, Lakeview Terrace, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Thomas Douglas Willis, Fayetteville, speeding, pay cost.

Clinton Wilson, Norcott Circle, trespassing, 60 days jail.

William Harris Ilock Jr., River Drive, stop sign violation, \$10 and cost.

Carlton Earl Barnes, Fountain, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Wayne McCoy Clemons, Farmville, assault on a female, injury to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

Thomas David Coffrain, E. Wright Road, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost.

Carolyn Dixon, Smith Trailer Park, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Charles B. Robinson, Farmville, damage to personal property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$35 and cost.

Lewis Lee Warren, Snow Hill, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Larry Darnell Wilkins, Farmville, no operators license, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and cost.

Daniel Lee Williams, Farmville, give false report to officer, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Robert Carney, Paige Drive, breaking and entering, not guilty; non support, not guilty.

DeLafayette Davis Jr., Falkland, bastardy/nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Carlton Wayne Foskey, Route 4, Greenville, assault inflicting serious injury, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Barbara Harding, Red Barn Trailer Park, assault inflicting serious injury, 40 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and cost.

Lionie Hopkins, Bell Arthur, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost; \$317 restitution.

William Humble, Shady Acres, dispose of mortgaged property, assault on a female, no operators license, voluntary dismissal.

Alphonza Jordan Jacobs Sr., Howard Circle, abandonment and non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of cost, \$50 support every 2 weeks.

Sylvia Jean Johnson, Willow Street, fail to stop for school bus, not guilty.

Giles Keyes, Pierce Street, worthless check (2 counts), not guilty.

George King Jr., Red Barn Trailer Park, worthless check (9 counts), 60 days jail.

Jasper Perkins, Ayden, bastardy, voluntary dismissal.

Dennis Earl Person, Robersonville, bastardy/nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Freddie Puryear, Fourteenth Street, breaking and entering, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

James Ray Reid, Ward Street, trespassing, 60 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Clara Stephenson, Sixth Street, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost.

Nancy Swartz, Pitt Street, lithering, damage to personal property, voluntary dismissal.

George Braxton, Route 1, Greenville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal.

Moses Johnson, Route 5, Greenville, bastardy, 40 days jail suspended on payment of cost; \$15 week support.

Roger Lee Ormond, Snow Hill, 10% blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and cost, surrender operators license.

Harold McArthur Joyner, Farmville, bastardy/nonsupport, voluntary dismissal.

Martha Elizabeth Karachum, Ayden, assault and battery, voluntary dismissal.

Waste Disposal Citizen Briefing

Set April 26

The Solid Waste and Vector Control Branch of the Sanitary Engineering Section, Division of Health Services, N. C. Department of Human Resources, will hold a citizen information briefing on changes in the solid waste management rules Thursday, April 26, from 1-5 p.m. at the School of Allied Health, East Carolina University, corner of Highway 43 and 264 Bypass, Charles St.

The changes will make the state's rules more compatible with federal regulations and will place responsibilities on those who collect and transport materials to landfills. Currently, the responsibility for assuring that hazardous waste is not placed in unapproved landfills is that of the landfill operator. Under the new rules, the responsibility will become that of the person transporting the waste to the landfill.

Asks State To Pay For Legal Role

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin's lawyer says he does not want attorney fees to chew up Miss Marvin's \$104,000 award from former lover Lee Marvin. In an epilogue to the love and money lawsuit, he is asking the state to pay \$500,000 for his legal services.

Marvin Mitchelson says he will ask Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who rendered the verdict in the landmark lawsuit, to award him and his assistants the sum as fees for seven years of work on the alimony-without-marriage case. "I made new law in this case," Mitchelson said. "It went to the (California) Supreme Court. Michelle won something and that has enabled thousands of other deprived people to pursue their property rights ... She certainly needed an attorney to bring the case."

Mitchelson took the case on contingency and is entitled to one third of Miss Marvin's award, which the judge granted to provide for her "rehabilitation" as a career woman following the six-year love affair. "I don't want to take the award that was made to Michelle," he said. "I have a contract with her but I will relinquish it if the judge awards proper attorneys' fees."

Mitchelson said he would file the motion for payment this week. The lawyer's expenses are estimated at \$60,000. He said the \$500,000 figure is based on hours he and his aides have worked since the case was filed in 1972.

Miss Marvin's share of the actor's assets was far less than the \$1.8 million she sought. Meanwhile, attorneys pondered the impact of Marshall's decision as dozens of similar cases wait for their moments in the spotlight. Most said the acrimonious three-month trial proved that Marvin-type litigation is a rich man's game, and a woman would waste time and money suing any man who earns less than \$1 million a year.

"You can't bring this kind of case against the average working man because he can declare bankruptcy and bail out," said attorney Raymond Glozman, who represents the former live-in girlfriend of comedian Flip Wilson.

Glozman's client, Kayatana Harrison, a 27-year-old dental assistant, is suing Wilson for \$2 million, or half the comic's income during the four years they lived together. "The people who are going to be affected are going to be the luminaries — celebrities, superstars, people with money," the attorney said of the Marvin decision. "Once that mystique wears off, next in line to be sued will be the professionals — doctors, bankers, dentists — who have substantial income."

In the Marvin case, the actor had acquired an estimated \$3.6 million in assets during the six years he lived with Miss Marvin. One of his lawyers, Mark Goldman, has estimated the Marvin legal team put in \$300,000 worth of time plus expenses.

"If a case is going to be fought as bitterly as this one has, and if there isn't a large amount of money involved, it wouldn't be worth litigating," said Goldman. "There would be nothing left after the lawyers' fees."

However, Goldman says the firm of Goldman and Kagon has already had calls from several men facing suits by former girlfriends. They have accepted one client, Wally Findlay, owner of a worldwide chain of art galleries, who faces suit by a woman he lived with for two years.

CULTISTS ON TRIAL LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The leader of an Indian spiritual cult and five of his aides go on trial today for allegedly attempting to murder their critics by smearing poison on door handles, poisoning tomatoes and bombing houses.

Carolina and Virginia public schools this semester. The intern teachers are from 63 counties in North Carolina and 10 other states.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, said each practice teacher will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for performance.

Names, home addresses, and teaching assignments of student teachers follow:

GREENE COUNTY, Hookerton — Jacqueline Suggs, Snow Hill Primary School, KDG; Snow Hill — Lynette H. Ginn, Rt. 4, North Pitt HS, Bethel, H & P.E.; Cynthia J. Harrell, Rt. 1, Snow Hill Primary School, Grade 1; Sherry D. Howell, Rt. 3, South Greenville School, Grade 1; and Marilyn C. Judkins, Ramblewood Trailer Ct., West Greene Elementary School, Snow Hill, Grade 4; Walstonburg — Margaret D. Dildy, Rt. 2, Snow Hill Primary School, Grade 1.

MARTIN COUNTY, Hamilton — Cheryl L. Riggs, Lacy Elementary School, Raleigh, EMR;

Jamesville — Ghurman Curtis Ange, West Craven HS, Vanceboro, DRED; and Katrina L. Tetterton, Rt. 2, Jamesville Elementary School, Grade 1;

Robersonville — Johnny Simpson, Rt. 1, Farnville HS, MATH;

Williamston — Angela Y. Bowen, Rt. 4, Williamston Primary School, Grade 2; William H. Daniels, 504 S. Haughton St., Williamston HS, SCIENCE; Janet R. Holliday, Rt. 2, Williamston HS, ENGLISH; Sherry R. Roberson, Rt. 1, Plymouth HS, H & P.E.; and Cathy L. Taylor, Rt. 3, Williamston Primary, Grade 1.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Ted L. Nobles, Rt. 2, Grifton School, Grade 5; Bertha A. Phillips, 904 S. East Ave., John Small School, Washington, EMR; James Carroll Smith, 1004 West Third St., Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, Grade 6; and Jacqueline Stokes, 410 New Circle Dr., W.H. Robinson School, Winterville, Grade 1; Bethel — Mary L. Stanley, Wellcome Middle School, Greenville, Grade 6;

Farmville — Mary B. Carr, Rt. 2, Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, Grades K-1; and Sheryl R. Eason, Rt. 2, J.H. Rose HS, Greenville, ENGLISH; Fountain — Wanda L. Little, Farmville Middle School, Grade 6;

Greenville — James R. Baker, 1900 Charles Blvd., West Craven HS, Vanceboro, INDT; Eleanor C. Barrett, 113 Williamsburg Dr., Elmhurst School, Green-

ville, EMR; Randall S. Bryant, 1100 Charles St., D.H. Conley HS, Greenville, ENGLISH; Sherry B. Cobb, Rt. 5, John A. Wilkinson School, Belhaven, ENGLISH; Ella K. Crisp, 17 Scott St., Brentwood School, Raleigh, KDG; Mary Lee Crisp, 84 E. Shady Knoll, Williamston HS, BUED; Catherine Daughtrey, 532 Westchester, South Greenville School, EMR; Mollie A. Dickens, Rt. 6, A.G. Cox School, Winterville, ENGLISH; James K. Dill, 206 N. Summit St., J.H. Rose HS, H & P.E.; Marianne L. Dill, 206 N. Summit St., Greenville City Schools, H & P.E.; Barbara Dollar, 104 B. N. Meade St., Rocky Mount HS, BUED; Martha E. Elks, D-3 Highland Pl., A.G. Cox School, Winterville, EMR; Thompson H. Forbes, Rt. 2, Farmville Middle School, Grade 6; David G. Hahn, 118 B. N. Meade St., Ayden-Grifton HS, H & P.E.; Denise D. Hall 301-A Laurel St., Greenville City Schools, ART; James Jay Jester, 106 Park Dr., Washington HS, HISTORY;

Denise B. Johnson, 102 Greenway Apts., A.G. Cox School, Winterville, EMR; Lucy F. Johnston, 63 River Bluff Apts., Aycock Jr. HS, Greenville, HISTORY;

Jeffrey A. Karpovich, 1203-A Glen Arthur Ave., West Craven HS, Vanceboro, DRED; Cynthia

B. Leazer, 278 Circle Dr., Hardee Acres, Eastern School, Greenville, GRADE 5; David E. Mattheis, 1402 Evergreen Dr., New Bern HS, INDT; Gregory J. Mazur, 1012-B Brownlea Dr., Kinston HS, GEOG; Patricia Morris, Rt. 6, Grifton School, Grade 1; Carolyn J. Norton, Oakmont Sq., Ayden-Grifton HS, Ayden, BUED; Allison T. Peaden, Stratford Arms Apts., Northern Nash HS, Rocky Mount, HOME; Karen B. Peters, 511 E. 10th St., Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, MUSIC; Cynthia A. Pettus, 103 Pineridge Dr., Aycock Jr. HS, Greenville, EMR; Wilda W. Rhodes, Ashokie HS, HOME;

Pam M. Robinson, 205 Harrell St., E.A.R.T.H., Greenville, EMR; Sharon A. Serva, 1900 S. Charles St., Farmville Middle School, EMR; Rose A. Smith, Rt. 6, Winterville-Ayden-Grifton Center, EMR; Paula Stillwell, Greenville City Schools, SLAP; Kenneth Strayhorn, 800 Heath St., D.H. Conley HS, Greenville, H & P.E.; Amy K. Stroud, Glendale Ct., Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, Grade 2; Mark S. Stroud, Glendale Ct., Greenville Middle School, Grade 7; Ola J. Stroud, Rt. 5 Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, Grades 1-2; Marie Elaine Swann, Rt. 10, Washington HS, HOME; Alan C. Thornton, Azalea Gardens,

Chicod School, Greenville, H & P.E.; Catherine Walls, 2313 College View Apts., Aycock Jr. HS, Greenville, EMR; Vivian D. Weaver, 16 Play Meadows, Ayden Elementary School, Ayden, Grade 3; Gerald Whichard, Rt. 5, Ayden-Grifton HS, Ayden, ENGLISH; and Marcus T. Winslow, 901 Hooker Rd., Ayden-Grifton HS, Ayden, H & P.E.;

Grifton — Kay T. Cox, Caswell Center, Kinston, EMR; and Karen Jane Howes, 713 McCrae St., Fremont Elementary School, K-1;

Simpson — Clara Worthington, Greenville City Schools, SLAP; Winterville — Freda M. Lee, South Greenville School, EMR.

No hometown address available: David Blakewood, North Pitt HS, Bethel, INDT; Virginia S. Carter, PS Jones Jr. HS, Washington, HEALTH; Mariana Goldstein, ADAP Center, Greenville, EMR; Judith L. Gilbert, Washington HS, MUSIC; Terry L. Hartley, D.H. Conley HS, Greenville, INDT; Laura F. Lawson, J.C. Braswell School, Rocky Mount, LIB SCI; Diana Whitley Myers, Chicod Elementary School, Greenville, Grade 3; and Pam W. Pedigo, Sam Bundy School, Farmville, GRADE 1.

Come Join The WILD AND CRAZY GUYS FOR THE WILDEST STEREO SALE EVER

KENWOOD
KR-6030 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
80 Watts per Channel Min. RMS at 8 ohms.
from 20-20,000 Hz. with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion

REG. \$535.00
WILD PRICE \$435⁹⁵

TEAC A-103

2-HEAD ECONOMY CASSETTE DECK
REG. \$250.00
WILD PRICE \$189⁹⁵

KENWOOD
KS-4000R Stereo Receiver
14 Watts per Channel, Min. RMS at 8 ohms, 40-20k Hz, with no more than 0.3% Total Harmonic Distortion

REG. \$200.00
WILD PRICE \$165⁹⁵

KENWOOD
SRC-85 Stereo System Rack
(Assembly required)
REG. \$250.00

WILD PRICE \$160⁰⁰

KENWOOD
SRC-65 Stereo System Rack
(Assembly required)
REG. \$112.00

WILD PRICE \$69⁹⁵

Model JL-F30
Fully Automatic Belt-Drive Turntable
REG. \$149.95
WILD PRICE \$119⁹⁵

JBL
L-50
GET IT ALL!
REG. \$345.00
WILD PRICE \$245.00

KENWOOD
A-300
LOW PRICE 3-HEAD CASSETTE HEAD
REG. \$425.00
WILD PRICE \$339⁹⁵

VISA & MASTERCHARGE WELCOMED

Pair Electronics

107 Trade St. Phone 756-2291
NEXT DOOR TO TARHEEL TOYOTA
SALE START SAT. APRIL 21

TOO MANY SALE ITEMS TO LIST. COME SEE OUR MANY BARGAINS!