

Personal Incomes Up, But Not Equal To Inflation Rate

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income of Americans rose slightly in April, but not enough to keep up with the high inflation rate, the Commerce Department said today.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's factories operated at 84.9 percent of capacity in April, the lowest rate since last July and 1.4 percentage points lower than in March.

The drop reflected declines in industrial production caused primarily by the strike and lockout in the trucking industry and the steelhousers dispute in April, the board said.

On Wednesday, the board said production dropped by 1 percent in April, the largest amount since 1975.

Personal income increased \$6 billion, or 0.3 percent, in April, compared with much larger rises in March and February of \$22.5 billion and \$14.3 billion, respectively.

Inflation is running at more than a 1 percent monthly clip, according to most recent statistics.

The Commerce Department attributed the slower growth in personal income in part to work stoppages that reduced wages and salaries in trucking, manufacturing and air transportation by about \$5.5 billion, the department said. Flooding and tornadoes also were blamed for the slower growth.

The Commerce Department said payrolls declined in the manufacturing sector.

The personal income statistics follow other reports that reflect an economic slowdown.

Personal income is a monthly approximation of what people have left after all taxes, corporate savings of undistributed profits and transfer payments to spend on consumption and savings.

The Commerce Department gave these breakdowns of personal income:

—Private wages and salaries increased \$1.5 billion, compared with \$14.9 billion in March;

—Commodity-producing industries' payrolls declined \$2 billion, following a \$7.2 billion increase.

—Manufacturing payrolls fell \$1.3 billion in April, following a March rise of \$3.5 billion.

—Service industries' payrolls increased \$2.7 billion compared with \$3.8 billion a month earlier.

—Government payrolls stayed the same.

—Non-wage income increased \$3.6 billion in March compared to March's larger \$7.8 billion upswing. The smaller rise was due partly to declines in rental income reflecting tornado and flood damage in the South and

Midwest, the Commerce Department said.

In another economic report Wednesday, the department said housing starts declined 2.1 percent last month, and housing experts said rising mortgage costs and falling construction rates will plague the housing industry for most of the rest of this year.

While the drop was small, Michael Sumichrast, an economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said steeper declines are ahead because money for home mortgages is growing scarce.

Sumichrast said savings and loan associations, which

provide most of the financing for home building and buying, sustained a net loss of deposits of \$1 billion in April as savers looked for more

profitable investments elsewhere.

"They're running out of money. ... The same thing is continuing in May," he said,

noting that the gasoline shortage in California is posing another problem. "Housing needs traffic, and traffic is dropping sharply."

Pitt Hospital And Medical School's Budgets To Soar

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. William E. Laupus, Dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine said that if the combined budgets of the medical school and Pitt County Memorial Hospital, "turns over seven times, all I can say is, 'wow!'"

His comment came as he spoke at a coffee talk, sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce this morning and said by 1981, the combined budgets of the medical school and hospital would amount to \$45 million to \$50 million.

Dean of the School of Medicine here since 1975, Laupus said the development of the medical program as an integral part of the university has brought terminal degrees in medicine and five basic sciences to the school.

Through its efforts to produce primary care physicians, improve health care in Eastern North Carolina, and establish a medical center in Greenville, the medical school will, "give North Carolina the best physicians we can train."

Aside from improved health care in the area, Laupus said the medical school will have a, "very



Dr. WILLIAM LAUPUS

significant impact on the community...direct impact like an industry."

He said as the school develops, it will attract new practicing physicians to the area, new ancillary facilities, increase the need for nurses and other allied health professionals, and increase the need for facilities to serve those visiting the medical facilities here, such as restaurants and housing.

"Greenville will become the hub of a many-spoked wheel...the heart," of health

care in the East Laupus said. "Day before yesterday," the dean said, the 360 beds at the hospital now in operation, "were filled." The February occupancy rate, he noted, was 91.6 percent.

"The length of stay (at Pitt Memorial) is less than any hospital in Eastern North Carolina...less than seven days," Laupus emphasized. The average monthly revenue at Pitt Memorial from October 1 to the present, according to Laupus, has been \$2 million per month.

Calling the medical school-hospital joint effort, "an academic health center," the dean said Pitt Memorial presently has 1,200 employees, while the School of Medicine, by July 1, will have some 100 faculty members. The school now has 121 technicians and secretaries.

The combined hospital-medical school budget this year, according to Laupus, will total \$40 million, with \$28 million going for personnel.

The \$26 million medical science building for the medical school should be completed by the end of 1981 and result in increasing the 40-student entering medical class next year to 64 students



RICHARD CELESTE, Peace Corps Director, is pictured outside his office Wednesday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Corps Autonomy?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed an executive order Wednesday designed to give the Peace Corps autonomy within ACTION, the embattled federal volunteer agency.

Carter's move was calculated to try to head off efforts in Congress to transfer Peace Corps to a proposed new consolidated foreign aid agency, the International Development Cooperation Agency.

The House voted 276-116 on April 9 to move the Peace Corps to the new agency, and a Senate committee begins discussing possible reorganization of ACTION on Thursday.

The executive order transfers authority to run the Peace Corps from ACTION Director Sam Brown to the newly confirmed Peace Corps director, Richard Celeste, former lieutenant governor of Ohio.

It also requires that the Peace Corps prepare its budget separately from ACTION in the future and that Brown and Celeste agree within 30 days on what functions the two agencies will continue to perform together.

Planning Bd. Will Consider DOT Request

By LYNN CAVERLY
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Planning Board voted last night to consider a request of the North Carolina Department of Transportation to rescind the conditional approval of the DOT gave to the McGregor Downes Subdivision, Section III, and Pineridge Subdivision, Section III in April, 1979.

The reason for the DOT request was due to the recent approval by the DOT of the relocation of US 264 along, or near the Stantonsburg Road where the subdivisions are to be located.

Charlie Holliday, Acting County Planner, informed the board of a thoroughfare plan being considered by the City of Greenville which would provide a western loop to the present 264 by-pass. This

would result in a complete circle around Greenville. The planned addition would begin near Burroughs-Wellcome and make its way west to the Pitt County-City of Greenville Airport and join up at the approved US-264 addition near the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Holliday said.

Holliday also mentioned that he had informed the subdivision developers of the current situation with the DOT. No reply has been received by Holliday from the developers.

In other matters discussed by the board, approval was given to a final plat of the Donard R. Warren subdivision near Robersonville.

Mikul Kakani, a resident at lot 205 Cherry Oaks, was

(Continued on page 10)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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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.

CANCER INFORMATION

Would Hotline please publish again the Cancer Hotline number? I clipped it when you ran it a long time ago, but have misplaced it. Mrs. H. R.

1-800-672-0943

According to Dr. Diane McGrath, director of the Cancer Information Service of Duke University, this is the toll-free number that any North Carolinian may use to ask any question on his or her mind about cancer.

Persons from out-of-state may use the service, too, but must use a paid number 919-286-2214, which will be changed to 919-684-2230 as of June 1.

Staff is on duty from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. weekdays. At other times, a call may leave his name and phone number to have his call returned. More than 17,000 North Carolinians have used this service in the three years it has existed, Dr. McGrath said. She asked that everyone pass the word about this service, as the service wants to truly be a service to anyone having fears or need of information about cancer or cancer threats.

The Duke Service is one of 20 nationwide supported by the National Cancer Institute.

A spot check by The Associated Press showed that most motorists should be able to find enough gas to travel during the Memorial Day weekend. The hardest hit areas, besides California, appeared to include Illinois; the area around Seattle, Wash.; parts of Missouri and Kansas and some spots along the East Coast.

Schlesinger, Carter, and a key presidential aide spoke at the end of a day that began with a politically-tinged meeting with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, who flew to Washington to plead his state's case before Carter.

Greenville Police Chief E. G. Cannon this morning announced the promotion of Detective Fred G. Hall to the rank of Detective Sergeant.

Hall, who joined the Greenville department as a detective over three years ago, is a native of Murphy.

He served with the Murphy Police Department from 1955 until he transferred to the Jacksonville Police Department in 1953. Hall resigned his position in Jacksonville as a detective sergeant in March 1963 to accept a position with the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Control as an ABC officer, a post he held until joining the local department

in April 1976.



Det. Sgt. F.G. HALL

Police Chief Announces Promotion Of Detective

Power Agency Okays Coal Plant Evaluation

The Board of Commissioners of North Carolina Municipal Power Agency Number 2 has approved an initial evaluation study of a coal-fired generating plant.

The member municipalities of Agency Number 2 are: Ayden, Greenville, Robersonville, Washington, Winterville, Edenton, Belhaven, Elizabeth City, Enfield, Hamilton, Hertford, Hobgood, Oak City, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, and Windsor.

The action, which came at the board's meeting Tuesday

in Greenville, was announced by David R. Taylor, the Town Manager of Tarboro, who is chairman of the Power Agency's board.

"This is one of a number of power supply alternatives that Power Agency Number 2 is pursuing on behalf of its 16 member municipalities," Taylor said. "We intend to do everything possible to remove ourselves from our present position of total dependency on a private utility company whose rates are exorbitantly high, and are continuing to rise annually."

At present, all 16 of the municipal electric systems purchase all their power at wholesale from Virginia Electric and Power Co. (Vepco) and sell it retail to their own citizens and customers.

R. W. Beck and Associates of Orlando, Fla., a professional consulting and engineering firm, was authorized by the board to make the initial evaluation that could lead to a coal-fired power plant that would be owned by the Power Agency. Beck estimates that it will

take six to eight weeks to complete the preliminary study.

Among the other power supply alternatives the Power Agency has under consideration are the possibility of a joint ownership of generation facilities with a private utility, and the possibility of purchasing some or all of its power from Carolina Power and Light Co. (CP & L), whose rates are lower than Vepco's. The Power Agency and CP & L had a preliminary meeting in March. The company has not

yet responded to the Agency's proposal.

"Before the board of commissioners of the Agency can make the necessary business decision concerning the various power supply alternatives we should pursue, we must have available as much information as possible with regard to the possibilities, including the construction of a coal-fired plant," Taylor said.

It is possible that the solution to the power supply problems the Power Agency's

member cities face will involve more than one of the potential alternatives, Taylor stressed.

"Whatever course we eventually decide on," Taylor said, "it will be one that will lead directly to our goal of providing an adequate and reliable supply of power to our members at the lowest cost possible."

N. C. Municipal Power Agency Number 2 is one three such public corporations formed in 1976 to acquire generating facilities for the member "electric cities".

Book Chronicles Lives Of People And Changes

By PETER COSTA
NEW YORK (UPI) — It is hard not to write something sexist about a feminist who is more attractive than Gloria Steinem, has a hearty contralto laugh that would make even the dour Kate Millet smile and who writes and speaks with the electric brightness of a Nora Ephron.

But that describes only the public persona of syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman, a thoroughly modern woman who brooks no sexist nonsense. The private Goodman is reflected by her quiet earth-tone suit, tortoise-shell-colored glasses, soft canvas wedge shoes, and the fact that, at 37 years old, divorced and living with her 10½-year-old daughter Katie, Goodman still lives one block from her mother in Brookline, Mass.

"I'm not a person who makes changes very well and that's why I'm interested in change," she said recently in an interview while in New York promoting her new book, "Turning Points," published by Doubleday.

"Turning Points" chronicles the lives of people who have decided to change their situations or who have been forced to do so by divorce or death or disillusionment. The book is the result of hundreds of interviews that Goodman conducted around the country after a year-long inquiry into social change when she was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard.

The book poignantly describes people who are caught in "the gap between where their head is and where their emotions are."

"I found that many people feel that they are victims of change rather than agents of it. And those are some of the people I try to describe in my book," she said.

When asked about those few sensationally successful women who are presidents of Sister-Sevens colleges, and also have six children, and are preeminent nuclear physicists at the same time, and not so unimportantly, are landed aristocracy and married to supportive millionaire husbands, Goodman laughed and conceded that some people are born with advantages others do not have.

"It reminds me of an old saying of my father: 'Think what God could do if he had money,'" she said and laughed.

"But seriously, there are many, many others who have been forced to make changes. Take the concept of 'Supermom.' We've moved from Supermom, who used to send you to school with pumpkin-shaped sandwiches with raisin eyes, to Superwoman, who says it isn't the amount of time you spend with your children, it is the quality of time," she said.

"And the women's movement has helped to focus women's attention, according to Goodman, and that focus is now on altering one's thoughts and lifestyle.

"The women's movement has gone deeper than many people think. The biggest response is: 'I'm not a feminist, but ...,'" she said.

Goodman addresses many of



AUTHOR. . .Ellen Goodman said, "I found that many people feel that they are victims of change rather than agents of it." (UPI Telephoto)

these same problems in a twice weekly column that appears in more than 190 American newspapers. She is proud of her successful syndication as one of a handful of nationally known female columnists.

"I have been newspapering since 1963. When I first started I was assigned to cover what editors used to call 'those crazy women in Cambridge who are picketing for equal rights or some such thing.'"

Now, she tries to write about those problems without the sense of oddity that so marked the early reportage of the

women's movement.

"I write two columns a week and it is challenging. Someone once said that writing a column is like being married to a nymphomaniac — just when you think you're through, you have to start all over again," she said and smiled.

"But I think there are so many issues in the news today that deserve comment. Take the khaddar (the veil that Iranian women wear). They'll never be able to get women back into wearing them," she said and straightened in her chair.

"Never."

Parties Given Bridal Couple

Pre-nuptial parties given for Miss Kay Allen and Jack Allen, whose marriage will take place Sunday, included a dance Saturday night.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Allen and Miss Sue Ellen Allen.

Music was presented by "The Talk of the Town."

A pig picking was held at the Red Oak Church fellowship hall Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walston, Rod Walston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oakley, aunts and uncles of the bride.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Genora L. Roberson and Mr. Donnie G. Roberson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Jerry Rupert Parker, on Saturday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Robersonville.

Births

Pugh

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Pugh, Winton, a daughter, Hope Marie, on May 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carney

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Don Carney, Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Rochon Monique, on May 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen Whitehurst Jr., 407 Perkins St., a son, Phillip Allen III, on May 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hansley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansley Jr., 10-B Riverside Trailer Park, a daughter, Kimberly Michelle, on May 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Monroe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deleon Monroe, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Chanella Renee, on May 10, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Make A Gift Of Yourself

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: How many times have you heard grown children (usually married) say to their parents, "You are so hard to buy a gift for. We are running out of ideas." Well, this is an open letter to our children:

DEAR CHILDREN: I wish you would realize that we older parents don't need any more "things."

Do you know what we would consider a really fine present? Just a simple meal in your kitchen with a chance to enjoy some conversation with you and our grandchildren with no one else around.

You invite us to big parties to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and holidays, but it's always too crowded and noisy for conversation or visiting with the children. And you are too busy being host and hostess to even know we are there.

So instead of trying to find a fancy gift for Mom and Dad, please give us the gift of simple hospitality. We would love it.

THE FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: I hope your children don't miss this column.

DEAR ABBY: I am about to lose my mind. My father is 83, in fairly good health, retired and living alone in a very nice, modern home. My problem is in getting someone to keep house for him.

Housekeepers quit him one after another. The last one was a very unattractive farm woman in her late 60s. She was a good housekeeper, and I paid her twice what she could get anywhere else, but she quit after one week!

When I asked her why, she said she'd rather not say, but she did agree to clean for him daily if I would stay in the house with her, or if my father would get OUT of the house, but she wouldn't stay alone in the house with him.

Now, Abby, I cannot imagine my father making improper advances to her, or any of those other housekeepers, but what else am I to think?

What would you do if you were in my shoes?

BAFFLED IN BUFFALO

DEAR BAFFLED: Hire a male domestic.

DEAR ABBY: I have a young friend whose wife died after they had been married only five years.

My friend has received numerous verbal requests, and more recently a handwritten one, from his late wife's mother asking that the wedding gifts (china, silver, crystal, etc.) be sent to the late wife's mother now that her daughter is gone.

The mother contends that since her side of the family (and their friends) contributed most of the gifts, they are now rightfully hers.

Does good etiquette demand that a surviving spouse give the wedding gifts to the relatives of the deceased when a death occurs several years after the wedding?

GENUINELY PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Wedding gifts are returned only if the marriage is dissolved within one year after it takes place. And then they are returned to the senders.

If a couple has been married for a year or more, and one dies, the wedding gifts become the property of the remaining spouse, unless otherwise specified in a will.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



PAINT

ARTIST'S - MODELER'S - CRAFTER'S

Hungate's

Hobbies-Crafts-Arts

Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.

Team ice cream with sherbet for desserts for calorie-watchers. One good combination is vanilla ice cream with lemon sherbet; another, chocolate ice cream with orange sherbet. Make the scoops small!

Col. Holland Speaks At DAR Meet

The Major Benjamin May Chapter DAR met Saturday at the Colonial Inn in Farmville for lunch and meeting.

The meeting was opened by the regent Mrs. Rhoderick Williams. Mrs. Williams recognized guests, Mrs. Margaret Eagles, district director, A.D. Holland, speaker, and Mrs. Mary Ann Bilbro.

Miss Tabitha DeVisconti gave a memorial service for Mrs. Vernessa Townsend, charter member of 53 years.

Mrs. Williams, regent, gave the President General's message and reported her theme for 1979-80 is "A Tapestry of Service". Mrs. Bertha Tripp gave the National Defense report.

Mrs. Pat Carr introduced speaker Anthony D. Holland II. Col. Holland spoke on "Intelligence and Foreign Policy".

Mrs. Rachel Flanagan, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Beth Ward and Mrs. Leon Lewis Kittrell, new members.

Foundation shrubbery is to be replaced at the chapter house, dedicated to Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. Ellen Carroll.

Mrs. Margaret Eagles told of the 88th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C.

The members were reminded of the workshop to be held in Wilson May 15.

An ROTC medal will be presented to an outstanding ROTC student at Farmville Central High School on Wednesday, May 16. The district meeting will be held Sept. 19 in Edenton.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I think I've finally figured out why an increasing number of graduates do not want to show up for graduation ceremonies.

It has nothing to do with apathy, rebellion against tradition, or an insensitivity to what parents want.

What it does have to do with is that many graduates are ashamed to have their real names revealed. As the wife of an educator, I've seen my share of graduations. It is always the same. At some point, the principal will pick up a diploma and announce into the microphone, "VERNON VALENTINE TURK." A hush will fall over the auditorium as the graduates look at one another, not daring to believe they're sitting next to a Vernon Valentine.

Finally, a macho senior with thighs the size of pier pilings, a tattoo on his tongue, who wears his letter sweater to bed, will lumber across the stage to claim his distinction. No matter what he has accomplished as "Stud Turk," it has all gone down the drain in that one Vernon Valentine moment.

After the laughter has subsided, some of the more compassionate graduates will actually walk up to him (or her) and say something awkward like, "I didn't know. I really admire you."

Parents get carried away with names at birth. Most of them never think they're going to hear them over a loud speaker in an auditorium. Some of them say, "If you don't like your name, go with a nickname." This sometimes puts a child in a real decision-making position. Does she want to be called her real name, "Beulah," or go with "Fats"? Does he want to be called by his given name, "Edsel," or ride with "His Accidenty"? No matter what, the jig is up at graduation.

At my graduation, I sat next to my good friend, Mary Van Dyke Jones. Thinking her name was too long for a diploma, she substituted initials for Van Dyke. She shouldn't have done that.

A few people manage to survive their names. Imagine if you will a graduation exercise where the principal calls out Marion Michael Morrison and John Wayne ambles across the stage, or Vincent Damon Furnier is called and rock star Alice Cooper stands up.

If you still dread graduation this year, imagine what it will be like when Cher's daughter, Chastity Bono, or David Bowie's son, Zowie Bowie, walks across the stage.

And be strong!

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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Artichokes Creamy Dip
Chicken Casserole Rolls
Chocolate Cake Coffee

CREAMY DIP

Complements artichokes beautifully.

½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup plain yogurt
3 hard-cooked eggs, mashed
¼ cup firmly packed finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Whisk together mayonnaise and yogurt. Stir in eggs, olives and lemon juice. Serve in small cups — Oriental teacups without handles are perfect for this use — as an accompaniment to cooked artichokes. Makes 1½ cups dip — enough for 6 very large artichokes.

MIRACLE PILL

A recent article in a well-known national newspaper revealed the thoughts of doctors who hailed the attributes of the safe, natural **L-TRYPTOPHAN**, that can virtually eliminate stress, depression and sleeping problems, and is available without prescription.

It is not a drug. According to medical experts in the article, **L-TRYPTOPHAN** can calm you down by relieving nervousness and stress. It can pick you up when you are blue, and help you to sleep like a baby. **L-TRYPTOPHAN** has been tested and can replace Valium, Tranquilizers, and Anti-Depressants. It is the first safe non-barbiturate, non-toxic sleeping pill that leaves you with a clear head in the morning. It is better than tranquilizers because it is non-habit forming.

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N.C. Studies Pay Increase

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislative leaders were in Washington today seeking approval from federal wage and price guideline officials for a pair of proposals to give North Carolina teachers and state employees a cash bonus and a break on their retirement benefits.

House Speaker Carl Stewart and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, along House and Senate appropriations leaders, scheduled a morning session with Sean Sullivan, assistant director of President Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Legislative leaders announced Wednesday that they had two specific proposals for a package pay raise and were checking to see if they could be granted without violating the voluntary controls.

They were secretive about the specifics, but The Associated Press learned both plans both involved bonuses in the first year of the biennial budget. Taken together, the two proposals are the equivalent of a two percent increase in pay and would be in addition to that already included in the proposed budget.

Sources who asked not to be identified told the AP that one proposal was for the state to give a cash bonus to each state employee and teacher. The payment would probably be delayed until later this year, possibly coming in the fall or as a Christmas bonus.

Described in the proposal as "a one-time special payment," the amount of money has not been set. But officials said it would likely amount to about \$125, which would be the rough equivalent of a 1 percent across-the-board pay hike.

The other plan calls for the state to increase its contribution to each employee's retirement benefits by 1 percent during the upcoming fiscal year. The proposal would decrease the employee's payment, resulting in a 1 percent increase in net income.

Legislative leaders have been searching for ways to provide a pay increase larger than the one recommended by Gov. Jim Hunt and now in the proposed budget. It provides a 5 percent salary increase plus two percent in additional fringe benefits.

Hunt first contended that that was the maximum permissible under the guidelines but said he would take another look at that position after Green and Stewart each said the state could do more.

Stewart and House leaders visited federal wage and price control officials last week and returned saying there was more flexibility in the guidelines than they had thought.

A wide range of plans have been discussed in the Legislative Building in recent days since leaders said they planned to broaden the pay raise by some amount. Other ideas include raising the pay of all persons who earn under \$4 an hour and are exempt from the guidelines.

"We've heard everything from a Christmas bonus to a pig-picking in the fall," said Emmett Burden, head of the N.C. State Employees Association.

Earn Degrees At Guilford

Guilford College awarded 249 baccalaureate degrees and 14 two-year associate of arts degrees during commencement exercises May 5.

Graduates included: Ronald Haynes Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Griffin, 102 Bonaventure Dr., who has received a B.S. degree in management; and Mae Lynn Sexauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sexauer, 109 Greenbriar Dr., who has received a B.S. degree in geology.

tal in obtaining the caboose, Boyd Lee, director of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Dept., and Mrs. Wallace Woole, chairman of the Recreation and Parks Commission. The caboose was built in 1947 and was taken out of service last year. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

CABOOSE GIVEN TO CITY — A caboose was officially presented to the city this morning for the Elm Street Park. Cutting the ribbon was Southern Railway vice president Arnold McKinnon who presented the caboose, and Greenville Mayor Percy Cox. Looking on are, left to right, Dixie Green, who was instrumen-

Carpool Matchup Has Thousands Waiting

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

In Los Angeles, where it's not easy to buy gasoline, so many people want to be matched up for carpools it will take a month for a government-sponsored program to clear a backlog of 70,000 applicants.

In Seattle, the number of requests for ride-sharing is averaging 30 a day, twice the rate of just two weeks ago.

And in Kansas City, Mo. and Tucson, Ariz., officials say inquiries for established share-a-ride programs are increasing.

While there is no way to precisely measure America's commuting habits, checks with local and national officials indicate there is more interest in car-pooling, mass transit and other types of group commuting than at any time since the gasoline crisis of 1974-75.

State and local officials in Maine, in Columbus, Ohio, and in Helena, Mont., for example, are working to create or strengthen programs to encourage commuters to share rides to work. Elsewhere, officials say ridership on mass transit buses and trains appears to be up.

Much depends on the individual area, however.

In Kansas City, John Burge of the city manager's office says interest in city car-pool and van-pool programs has picked up — but not drastically.

On the other hand, in gasoline-starved Los Angeles, officials of the federally funded Commuter Computer program estimate they got about 2,000 calls from people wanting to join car pools last week, up from about 200 calls weekly in April.

"I've had so many calls lately, our phones are almost ringing off the hook from companies and our own employees here wanting to start more van-pooling," said Jack Mahoney. He is manager of a company van-pooling program at Smithline, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm, and is president of the National Association of Van Pool Operators.

That group, started in 1976, is trying to promote a relatively new concept in commuting, which generally involves the purchase or leasing of a van by

a company or government agency. The firm or agency then assigns an employee to pick up 10 or 12 additional riders, and collect their fares. In return, the employee-driver gets free transportation and often some personal use of the van.

In the nearly three years since a handful of companies found the organization, it has grown to about 300 participating companies or agencies with 5,000 vans carrying about 55,000 employees to work, Mahoney said.

But experience has shown that driving habits are hard to change. Some 52 million commuters are estimated to still travel alone.

SEEING DOUBLES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — At St. Luke's Hospital West here, three mothers gave birth to twins in four days recently.

Luke and Scott were born to Ruth and Gary Jacobs; Anastasia Marie and Catherine Renee were born to Connie and Jim Wright; and two girls, not immediately named, were born to Nanette and Ronald Moore.

Except for the Wrights, the twins came as a complete surprise to the parents.

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Big Potential For Greenville

The Greenville Foundation has little money at present — but it does have the potential to provide financing for many needed projects in our city.

The foundation officials hope to start this with tax-exempt gifts, and a foundation "Book of Memory" has been established to which interested people may make contributions.

A foundation concept has worked very well in other cities. The Winston-Salem Foundation now handles trusts valued at \$25 million.

Chairman Herbert Hadley pointed out that donations can be used for various community pro-

jects or for scholarships.

There are many things which are needed in our city for which municipal funding simply is not available. The foundation funds could be used for cultural development, or special beautification projects that would improve the quality of life of the community.

Building of sizable assets for Greenville Foundation won't happen overnight, but over a period of years contributions could come in to provide funding adequate for significant projects.

Turnover Formula Continues Remote

City officials and Greenville utilities commissioners have again gone through their annual tug-of-war over the amount of utilities turn-over to the city government.

For the coming year a figure of \$915,000 has been arrived at.

For years attempts have been made at develop-

ing a formula for the turn-over and utilities officials say that the amount this year is based on a formula which should be permanent.

We hope so. The stock holders of Greenville Utilities (city citizens) deserve some return on their investment. It should, however, be arrived at on a business-like basis.

THIS AFTERNOON Adjournment Uncertain

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — That day in early May which members of the North Carolina General Assembly had promised as adjournment date is gone and the end is not yet in sight.

It will be early June, the legislative leadership hopes. It will more likely be mid-June.

Only an incurable optimist could have believed that an early May end to the deliberations would have been possible.

Given the legislative package which Gov. Jim Hunt had promised to put on the table for action, and the tricky economic times in which budget-making was required, a longer session was inevitable.

Then when a flood of legislative proposals jammed the machinery, the outcome was inevitable.

Annual

Nearly 900 legislative proposals still remain for action, and must be disposed of either by the decision-making process or by assignment to the 1980 session of the General Assembly.

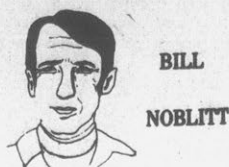
And there will be a 1980 session. It has been just a few short years ago that the General Assembly met only every two years.

Then the 1974 recession required a "continuation" of the previous session to handle pressing money matters only. Then legislators decided they rather liked having annual meetings in spite of tradition and law which call for meeting only every other year. That restriction is easily bypassed by simply not adjourning the "legitimate" session. It is "continued" to the following year. So, the 1980 session is really just a continuation of the 1979 term.

All signs point to little if any restriction of the 1980 session to budget matters alone. A number of proposals which faced death this year, or were not well enough prepared for consideration, have already been assigned to study commissions which will report back next year.

Gov. Jim Hunt and his staff tried to help legislators get their work finished and get out of town early. After all,

that would have worked to the Administration's benefit: less overseeing and questioning, less time to study and change the budget proposals or other legislative offerings from state agencies, and a quicker return to business-as-usual.



BILL NOBLITT

State agencies almost come to a halt while the Assembly is in session except for routine and essential business. New and controversial actions are left till the lawmakers are gone.

Every Year

Agency activities have been even more muted this year than usual because of a directive from Gov. Hunt to agency people telling them to stay away from the Legislative Building if at all possible. Just being present often leads lawmakers to ask questions and gain information they would not necessarily get otherwise.

The Governor's agencies also helped smooth the way for legislation having an official stamp of approval by joining in the flood of inconsequential proposals placed on the agenda. It is well known that legislators, given bills on which they can doodle and dot and amend, remain happily engrossed in that aspect of legislating. Take away such time-consuming twiddling and someone might start paying attention to important matters of content in major proposals, or worse yet originating ideas, questions and criticisms.

So Hunt's main budget items, Math and Science High School, crime-fighting measures, welfare pay hikes, Balanced Growth Act, etc., have enjoyed smooth sailing through the hectic crunch of legislative activity.

But the University of North Carolina affray with HEW and the money that is costing has been a key factor in delaying adjournment.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Fault Is Ourselves

WASHINGTON — Measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, mumps — take your pick of contagious diseases. None of them spreads as swiftly as the contagion of panic. This week the gasoline panic promises to reach epidemic levels and it makes no sense at all.

Why are we in this fix? What accounts for the mile-long lines at service stations? Are the oil companies engaged in some vile conspiracy to

withhold gasoline in order to drive the price up? From various sources in industry and government, clear and convincing answers can be found.

There is no evidence of conspiracy. The petroleum industry is monitored more strictly than any other industry in America. The oil companies live under the thumb of the Department of Energy, the Interior Department, the Securities and Ex-

change Commission, and a dozen other agencies. It is beyond belief that the companies collectively could conceal millions of gallons of gasoline, and it would be profitless and pointless for them to do so.

The current unhappiness results from three immediate causes and one historic cause.

(1) At a time of insatiably rising demand, the supply of crude is trending down. March imports of 8.3 million barrels per day were less than 1 percent above March of last year. The Iranian crunch is being felt. Refineries are uncertain about supplies. Inventories of total oil stocks are uncomfortably low and must be replenished.

(2) In order to build up inventories of heating oil for next winter, refineries have been producing less gasoline. The government has asked the companies to provide a reserve of 240 million barrels by October 1. This is a prudent step, but it results in less gasoline for the time being.

(3) Motorists as a breed have surrendered to panic. Roughly 145 million trucks, buses and passenger cars are registered in the United States. If we surmise that their gas tanks normally average half full, we can get a quick picture of what happens when owners struggle to get their tanks all the way full. There is no way under moon or sun that a billion gallons of gasoline suddenly can be supplied to meet this extraordinary demand.

The long-range cause is known to all of us. When it comes to energy consumption, we are the most profligate, wasteful, extravagant people on earth. We have yet to take conservation seriously. Other Western nations long ago looked facts in the

(Continued on page 5)

Gator Ranch Plans

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Geise Usry figures he has two ways to measure an alligator to be sure it's big enough to market.

"You just catch him and measure from his nostrils to his eyes. However many inches that is, he's that many feet long," Usry said.

Or, "when you feed him, you can make a note of where his head and tail is, and later measure it," he said.

Usry raises alligators on his peanut farm near Leslie, the other side of Sumter County from President Carter's peanut patch.

"We have 200, maybe more. They don't count very easy," he said. "They go from nine inches to about 11 feet."

Usry has the only known alligator ranch in Georgia, according to a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources. The alligator, once on the endangered species list, has made a strong comeback under federal protection and is now legally hunted in some states.

"We're going to raise them for market, when we learn how," Usry said in a telephone interview from his home Wednesday night. "We hope we can raise them for hides and eventually the meat."

He said he's never eaten alligator, "but I have friends who have and it's mighty good eating, they say."

The biggest problem with alligator ranching is keeping the young alive long enough to grow up.

"Before they hatch, we take them out of the nest and keep them separate from the big ones," he said. "They'll eat the little ones. If it weren't that way, we'd be covered in alligators."

Collecting the babies means finding a nest, a pile of rotting weeds, where eggs are hatching.

"You can hear the little fellows grunting in there" when they're breaking out of the eggs, Usry said. "At night, when everything's quiet, you

(Continued on page 5)

THE GALLUP POLL

No Standouts On Campus

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — None of six possible presidential candidates generates any great degree of enthusiasm among the nation's college students today, as determined by the annual Gallup College Survey.

A national cross-section of college students were asked to rate six potential contenders for the presidency: Howard Baker, Edmund (Jerry) Brown Jr., Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy is given a "highly favorable" rating of 23 percent, based on the top two positions of a 10-point scale.

Just behind him are Brown and Carter, each with 18 percent.

At the bottom of the list are the three Republicans, with Ford receiving a "highly favorable" vote of 16 percent, Reagan 10 percent and Baker 6 percent.

This question was asked:

(Survey respondents were handed a card) "You notice that the 10 boxes on this card go from the highest position of plus 5 — or someone you like very much — all the way down to the lowest position of minus 5 — or someone you dislike very much. Please tell me how far up or how far down you would rate the following men: Howard Baker, Edmund (Jerry) Brown Jr., Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Edward Kennedy and Ronald Reagan?"

The following table shows the ratings given each of the six men. The "no opinion" figure for all six men has been excluded.

	Highly Fav.	Mildly Fav.	Mildly Unfav.	Highly Unfav.
Kennedy	23%	56%	10%	5%
Brown	18	52	11	3
Carter	18	54	16	9
Ford	16	56	16	7
Reagan	10	45	34	14
Baker	6	41	14	5

Little Change Noted From 1975

The latest ratings for Kennedy, Ford and Reagan differ little from those recorded in a survey taken four years ago, as seen in the following tables:

HIGHLY FAVORABLE			
	1975		1979
Edward Kennedy	20%		23%
Gerald Ford	16		16
Ronald Reagan	6		10
Highly Unfavorable			
	1975		1979
Edward Kennedy	5%		5%
Gerald Ford	5		7
Ronald Reagan	11		14

The latest results are based on in-person interviews with 1,073 full-time college students in a national survey conducted in January. The 1975 results are based on interviews with 904 full-time college students in a national survey conducted Jan. 28-Feb. 18, 1975.

Quotes

"There is no security on this earth. There is only opportunity." — Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up." — Pres. James Garfield.

Strength For Today

RETURNING SOME

In one section of Britain, bee keepers are compelled by custom to give a percentage of their honey each year to their neighbors. The bees get a considerable proportion of their honey from the flower gardens of these neighbors, and fairness seems to indicate that the neighbors should get part of the honey back.

Whether we have religious faith or not, we also as a matter of fairness should recognize that many of the things we most value come to us through no efforts of our own but because of the

neighborhood or wider environment in which we live. Common decency requires that we give back some of life's sweetness to those round about us, because from them considerable sweetness has come into our lives.

Sometimes in seasons of sorrow the bees come back from some neighboring garden laden with the sweetness of sympathy and helpfulness. But above and beyond this, there are religious reasons why we should return some of the honey.

Elisha Douglass

The Small Saver Is Penalized

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — These are poor times for savers.

By putting away a bit of their incomes, they set off events that seem to benefit everyone but themselves. Their reward for getting the ball rolling is — well, there is no reward; there's a penalty.

The events begin with the saver banking \$100 for a rainy day. In effect, he lends the savings institution \$100, and receives in return 5.25 percent interest. With daily compounding, he earns \$5.75 a year.

The bank lends the \$100, and more. (Because all deposits aren't likely to be withdrawn at the same time, the bank can loan out more than it takes in. For illustration, though, it's \$100 in, \$100 out.)

Like any good retailer, the bank marks up the price of the product; it charges the

borrower 12 percent, perhaps discounting the loan in advance and giving him only \$88.

The borrower doesn't mind the double-digit cost of the money because he has a friend, Uncle Sam, who will help pay the bill. The borrower is in a 30 percent tax category; he gets a tax deduction of \$3.60 on the \$12 interest he pays.

The return of that \$3.60 means he has the use of \$91.60 rather than \$88. Meanwhile, because of inflation, he repays in cheaper dollars. At 9 percent inflation, he repays, effectively, only \$91 of the \$100.

In the meantime, he has invested the money in home repairs that raise the value of his home by much more than the amount of the loan. The repairman, assuming he runs a sound business, makes a profit too.

Meanwhile, naive to inflation, the saver might believe he has earned \$5.75 in a year. He hasn't, of course. He earned interest at 5.75 percent, and lost buying power at 9. His loss: At least \$3.25.

Why "at least?" Because he has to pay taxes on his "profits." If saver, like the borrower, is in a 30 percent tax bracket, he loses another \$1.72, or 30 percent of his \$5.75 "profit." His net loss: \$4.97.

Only one loser in the bunch: The saver who made it all possible.

While small savers have tolerated the injustice for years, maybe feeling it is better to save something rather than nothing at all, they don't seem inclined to take it much longer. They are withdrawing their funds.

Meeting in New Orleans, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported a net outflow of \$1

billion in April, more than \$150 million greater than the previous record outflow in August 1974.

If that drain continues, it could destroy the housing market in short order. And when housing goes, so goes the economic health of related industries, such as furniture and appliances. Savings support them all.

Can the small saver be saved? Tax incentives, common in some nations, are generating interest. Suggestions include exemptions, deferral of liability (as with Savings Bonds), and bonuses for long-term savers.

Congress has shown interest in the proposals, having, as stated by Saul Klamann, president of the savings bank group, "at long last acknowledged that savers have been subsidizing borrowers."

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

face and accommodated to them. You don't see these mile-long lines in France or Germany or Japan. You see small cars; you see people walking or riding bicycles; you see gasoline at \$2 to \$3 a gallon.

What will it take to make Americans comprehend the truth? The era of cheap energy has passed. Barring some wholly unexpected stroke of technological genius, that era will not come again. There is no escape from reality in accusing the companies of conspiracy or blaming it all on Jimmy Carter and the Congress.

Industry and government spokesmen are not threatening us with a return to the Stone Age. The situation can be handled without serious hardship if each of us will make this much of an effort: Cut consumption by 5 percent. It is absurd to complain that such a reduction cannot be achieved. Every one of us who drives, say 200 miles a week, can think of ways to drive 190 miles instead.

Want an example? Look at the parking lots of suburban high schools. They stretch out for acres and acres. Is it seriously contended that every one of those student vehicles is necessary? Every one?

Or what of the 180,000 privately owned airplanes that serve the convenience of corporate executives, sportsmen and others? Is it too much to ask them to cut their flying hours by 5 percent?

If we will stop blathering about non-existent conspiracies, and begin conscientiously to conserve, we can recover from the current epidemic. The first step is to call a halt to petulant blame-fixing. The fault is not in the companies or the Congress or the Arab nations.

The fault, dear fellow gas guzzlers, is in ourselves.

Will Speak At Tribute

Sorors of Iota Kappa Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will hostess a "Tribute to Senior Citizens" Saturday, May 19, 2 p.m., at the Greenville Middle School.

Mrs. Josephine M. Reaves, general president of the Women's Department of the United American Free Will Baptist Denominations, will serve as guest speaker. Mrs. Reaves is active in several fraternal orders and senior citizen projects in the Ayden area.

Musical selections will be performed by the Echoes of Calvary of Mount Calvary F. W. B.



JOSEPHINE REAVES

Church and the Voices of Zion of the York Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Exhibits will include medical and social services available throughout the county.

Soror Helen Harrell will serve as project chairperson, with Soror Isabelle Wicker as chapter Basileus. All senior citizens are urged to attend.

Holiday Safety Drive Prepared

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The Highway Patrol has announced plans to join in a nationwide effort to reduce accidents on interstate highways during the Memorial Day weekend.

As part of the program, called Operation Care, more patrol cars will be on duty during the May 26-28 weekend and patrol commander John T. Jenkins says troopers will strictly enforce the 55-mph speed limit.

"We are hopeful that, with the cooperation of citizens and our efforts as part of Operation Care, that this will be a safe holiday weekend on the highways," Jenkins said.

get in with the others. So, we turn them in."

He said he got into the business when his brother decided he needed something to do on afternoons and weekends.

"He started reading on alligators and couldn't find out anything, so he decided he'd try to find out," Usry said. "We just went from there with it."

Schulz Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

can hear them for a pretty good distance."

Usry feeds his herd fish scraps from processing plants in Albany.

"We feed them about three times a week, about 600 pounds at a time," he said. "It varies. Alligators are not particular about the schedule for their meals."

Usry said he's never been hurt and had no trouble because of the alligators since he got started in 1971.

"We lose some in the spring of the year when they start mating and fighting," he said.

"I've never seen a fight," he said. "I just find the results. It's not too bad. You can see the marks, but generally they catch the other by the middle and take him under water and drown him."

"The one who gets the first good hold is the one who wins."

Usry keeps his herd in four man-made, fenced ponds on 20 acres of land. Sometimes, he said, "we have wild alligators that come up here, wanting to



Remodeling Sale!

Brody's

PITT PLAZA



We are remodeling our Pitt Plaza Store - enlarging to make a bigger and more attractive store! Workmen will soon be busy in each department and in order to make room for them, we are having a Remodeling Sale. Please pardon the inconvenience! The Remodeling Sale prices will be the same at our Downtown Store, too! Yes, right now as Summer begins, Brody's gives you fashion savings up to 33 1/3 %!

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Fashion Dress Reduced!

You can choose from hundreds of your favorite styles now! Sizes 7-15, 16-20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Reduced
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Junior Sportswear!

Wear now and through the summer! We have marked down our entire stock of Junior shirts, skirts, t-shirts and co-ordinate sportswear—Giving You Savings Of

20% To 33 1/3 %

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Reduced
20% To 33 1/3 %

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Missy Sportswear!

Just about everything in missy sportswear on sale! Slacks, skirts, T-shirts, shorts, jackets, co-ordinate sportswear—Sizes 6 to 20.

Save
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Jewelry—

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Save On Children's Shoes

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Get your share of these fashions before the season **BEGINS** at Brody's!

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Optimists Honor Law Enforcement Officers

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two local law enforcement officers have been honored by members of the Greenville Optimist Club. Jimmy Evans, a Deputy Sheriff with the Pitt County Sheriff Department and Doug Jackson, a police officer with the Greenville Police Department are the two selected by the Optimists as recipients for outstanding law enforcement awards.

The annual awards are given by the local Optimist Club in conjunction with the national Respect for Law Week observed nationally early in May. The awarding of plaques to outstanding law enforcement officers of each year is a practice carried out all across America under the auspices of Optimist Clubs.

Jim Bullock is the current president of the Greenville Optimist Club, and Ed Dixon is project chairman for the Respect for Law Week which coordinated the selection of the two.

Evans, a native of Greenville, has been in law enforcement work for "nearly 14 years. I have been with the Sheriff Department for six years," Evans stated. Prior to his Greenville assignment, Evans served with the Ayden Police and the Bethel Police Departments.

A graduate of Rose High School, Evans served a four-year hitch in the Navy, "with all duty stateside."

He is married to the former Linda Mizell of Grimesland and they are the parents of three children — Michael Joe, 14, Valinda, 13, and Timmy Evans, 9.

Evans is a member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Greenville and enjoys playing baseball and hunting. He lives on Route 2, Grifton.

Police officer Jackson, also a Pitt County native — of near Winterville — has been with the Greenville Police Department for four and one-half years.

A graduate of Winterville High School, he also attended East Carolina University. His wife is the former Martha Cartwright of Camden, and the couple has three children — Terry Faye, 20, Rick Allan, 17, and Douglas Dalvin Jackson, 11.

Douglas remarked that in his spare time "I like to hunt and fish." He is a member of Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church, and belongs to a number of profes-

sional organizations, including the N.C. Crime Prevention Officers Association and the N.C. Law Enforcement Officers Association.

Both Evans and Jackson have

attended various law enforcement schools over the past several years, and for both, this is the first time either has received the annual Optimist Award.



JIMMY EVANS



DOUG JACKSON

Vote Against Halt In Nukes

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A resolution that would have asked Carolina Power and Light Co. to halt future construction of nuclear power plants was voted down by an overwhelming majority of CP&L shareholders at the company's annual shareholders' meeting Wednesday.

Introduced by shareholder Kenneth Durant of Black Mountain, the resolution also asked the company to convert the Shearon Harris nuclear facility under construction in Wake County to a coal-burning plant.

Based on the amount of shares held individually, the resolution was defeated by 31,114,680, or 95 percent, to 1,680,984, or 5 percent.

Outside the Raleigh Civic Center, where the meeting was held, members of the anti-nuclear group Kudzu Alliance handed leaflets to shareholders, asking them to vote for the resolution. The leaflets showed

that a share of CP&L stock has dropped in price by \$3.50 since the accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Harrisburg, Pa.

Kudzu spokesman Jim Overton, also a CP&L shareholder, said the company should consider alternative sources of energy and work toward "more massive conservation efforts."

"When the need for additional centralized power plants does occur, build coal instead of nuclear," Overton said. "They take a shorter period of time to build, thus making the company less dependent on the tricky process of estimating future demand, and they are cheaper to build."

However, CP&L President Sherwood H. Smith said his company is convinced that nuclear energy "is an irreplaceable part of the national energy policy. We are convinced there is no other practical alternative."

A. Philip Randolph Dead At 90

NEW YORK (AP) — A. Philip Randolph began by turning a handful of sleeping car porters into the first black union with an international charter from the American Federation of Labor. Later he helped ban segregation in the armed forces, fought it in the labor movement and organized the gigantic 1963 March on Washington for civil rights.

On Wednesday, he died at the age of 90, and both the labor and civil rights movements lost one of their oldest champions.

"No other living American has done more to seek justice for all the poor, the working classes and the minorities in our society and around the world than has A. Philip Randolph," said civil rights leader Bayard Rustin.

Randolph died at his home on Manhattan's West Side. Rustin



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH

said Randolph had been suffering for some time with heart problems and high blood pressure. Randolph's body will be cremated, Rustin said, adding that a memorial service will be held in Harlem in about a month.

"We believe we should take him home," said Rustin. He said Randolph had no known living relatives, but "millions of friends."

Although Randolph began his labor organizing about 1910, it was his 1937 victory in accomplishing the unionization of the Pullman Co. — a battle that had taken 12 years — that brought him to the nation's attention as a new black leader.

He considered himself primarily a writer and editor, but he spent the next three decades as one of the century's major black leaders and one of the founders of the modern civil rights movement.

Born Asa Philip Randolph in Crescent City, Fla., April 15, 1889, the son of an African Methodist Church preacher, Randolph moved north after finishing high school to work as an elevator operator, a porter for Consolidated Edison Co., and a waiter on the Fall River Line.

The Fall River Line dis-

charged him for trying to organize his co-workers. In 1917, he organized a small union of elevator operators and campaigned among motion picture operators and garment trade workers. And in 1925 he began organizing sleeping car porters in Harlem into what became the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

An advocate of non-violent change, he was an activist nonetheless, leading four marches on Washington between 1957 and 1963 and bringing his demands for equality before five presidents.

One of those presidents, Lyndon B. Johnson, awarded him the Medal of Freedom, this country's top civilian honor, in 1964.

Randolph was also instrumental in forcing the AFL-CIO to outlaw racial dis-

crimination when the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged in 1955. In 1957

he was elected a vice president of the AFL-CIO and later became a member of its executive council.

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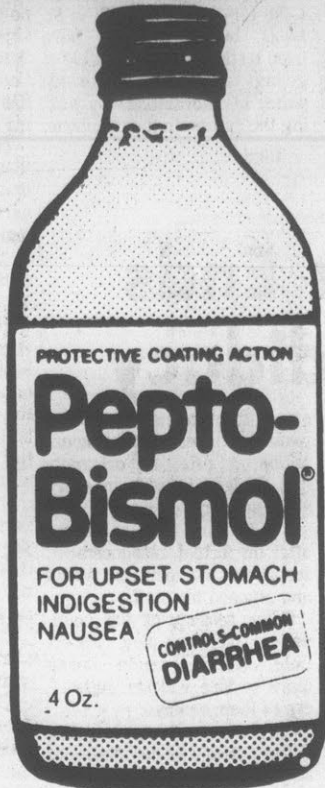
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Pepto Bismol

4 Oz.

Reg. Price \$1.09

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Datril 500's
50's
Reg. Price \$1.99

\$1.19

Datril 500
Extra Strength

Spotlight on Values

Tums 75's



Reg. Price \$1.55

99¢

Body on Tap

Dry Normal 20° Off
Reg. Price \$1.69

99¢



Bayer Children's Aspirin 36's
Reg. Price 65¢

43¢



NoDoz 15's

Reg. Price \$1.19

79¢



Noxzema Shave Creme



Reg. 6.25 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.29

89¢

Vitalis

7 Oz. 20° Off
Reg. Price \$2.25

\$1.39



Flourigard Dental Rinse

16 Oz.
Reg. Price \$1.69

\$1.09



Midol

The Menstrual Specialist

Midol Tablets 30's
Reg. Price \$1.89

\$1.17



PICK YOUR PICK-ME-UP

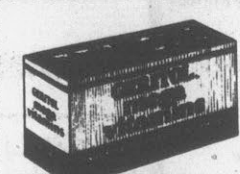
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TEA...
OR VIVARIN



Next time you want a lift, pick Vivarin. It's convenient, inexpensive, and it really works.

40's Reg. Price \$2.85
\$1.69

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GERITOL MEGA-VITAMINS

Really potent amounts of those vitamins your body uses up every day, plus all the iron of regular Geritol. So you know it's potent.

30's Reg. Price \$3.39
\$2.19

Geritol Mega-Vitamins every day



Colgate Instant Shave
Reg.

11 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.36

89¢



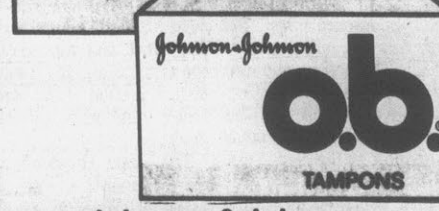
Menthol 11 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.35

89¢



Lime 11 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.35

89¢



Johnson & Johnson O.B. Tampons
Reg. & Super 16's

Reg. Price \$1.59

99¢

Sominex
AMERICA'S NO. 1 SLEEP AID
It helps take the trouble out of falling asleep.

16's Reg. Price \$2.09
\$1.29



Tame conditioning clean rinse

Normal-Dry Oily Extra Body 8 Oz.

Reg. Price \$1.73

\$1.09



Ultra Brite Toothpaste

4.3 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.30

89¢



Bufferin

Arthritis Strength

Reg. Price \$1.95 40's

36's Reg. Price \$1.59

99¢



60's Reg. Price \$2.19

\$1.29



Johnson's baby oil



Think of all the cosmetics you can do without

4 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.70

\$1.09



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BONUS BOX SALE

Reg. Price \$1.39
89¢

Suave Shampoo
Strawberry, Golden Sensual Earthy, Baby

16 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.49

89¢



Suave Conditioner
Extra Body Clean Hair Reg. Clean Hair Extra

Reg. Price \$1.49

89¢



Ban Roll-On

1.5 Oz. 20° Off
Reg. Price \$1.49

89¢

Ultra Ban Roll-On

1.5 Oz. Reg. Price \$1.85

\$1.19

Ban Creme Deodorant

.5 Oz. Reg. Price 83¢

55¢



America's most trusted laxative

Ex-Lax Chocolated 18's

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Excedrin 36's

Reg. Price \$1.59

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100's Reg. Price \$2.99

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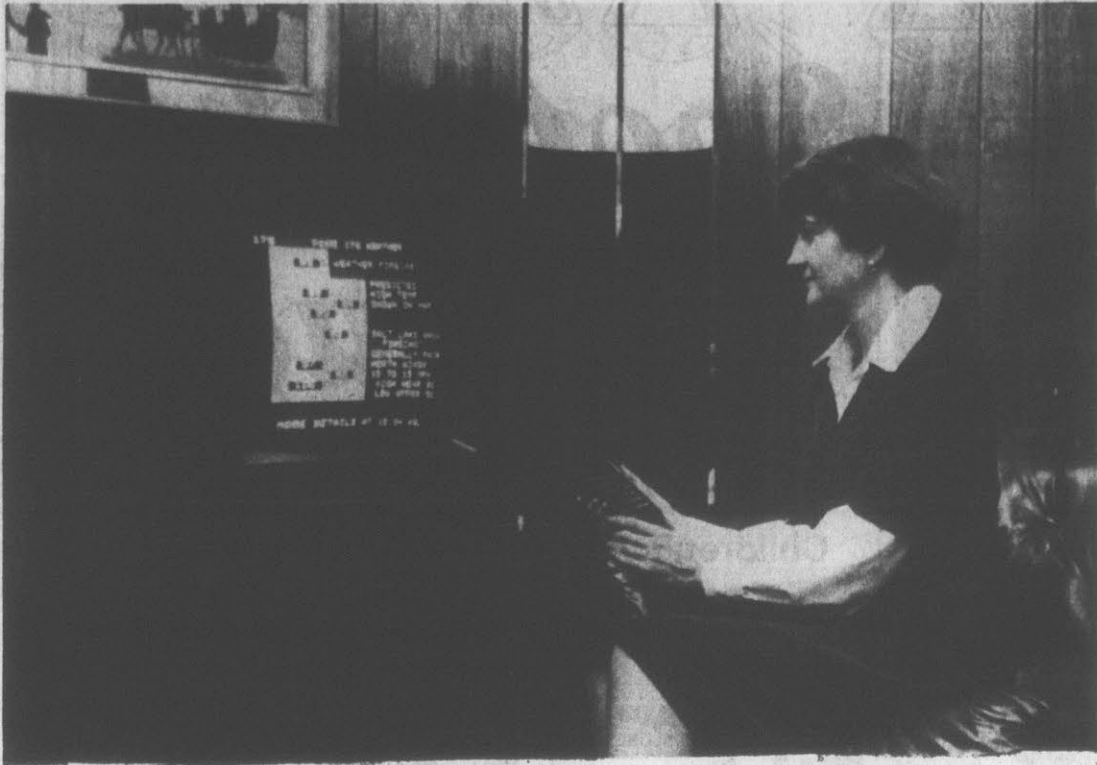


Excedrin P.M.'s 30's

Reg. Price \$1.85

\$1.19

Using TV Set As A Data Bank Is In Your Future



AN INFORMATION-PROVIDER — LaRene Rowley, a KSL Television employee, holds the control for an experimental system that would allow home televisions to receive printed data. The

Federal Communications Commission has allowed KSL in Salt Lake City, and KMOX in St. Louis, to set up experimental data systems. (AP Laserphoto)

By **DAVID BRISCOE**
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bill Jones, ready to go out to dinner, punches a few buttons on a hand-held keyboard and looks at his television set.

Onto the screen flashes a list of restaurants by type, from Armenian to vegetarian. Jones then taps out the number opposite the "Chinese" listing, this time on his regular touchtone telephone.

Immediately, his screen displays a list of Chinese restaurants, with addresses, phone numbers, and special code numbers. Jones picks a new place he's heard of, punches its code number and the menu appears on the screen.

Jones heads out the door, but

not before punching more buttons to check a bus schedule and the weather forecast. He takes his umbrella.

Though Jones is not a real person, his actions are not necessarily those in a science-fiction movie.

Using your TV as a data bank with almost unlimited capacity may be only a few years away, says William Loveless, chief engineer for Bonneville International, a broadcast group based here.

Bonneville's KSL-TV in Salt Lake City and KMOX-TV in St. Louis, owned by CBS, have been testing a signal capable of giving viewers access to 120 pages of information. By linking the system to the telephone,

access would be opened to millions more pages.

Now, only a station engineer sees the information. But KSL is actually broadcasting the signal, and home viewers whose TV sets were properly equipped could see it also.

The information includes the latest weather report, a TV schedule, news stories, lists of entertainment in the area, and information about advertised products.

A version of the system, called teletext, is already in use in England and France, but no sets capable of receiving the signal are sold in the United States because the Federal Communications Commission has not set regulations governing its use.

The test transmissions, authorized by the FCC, involve an unused portion of the signal carrying the regular TV picture and sound. Stations won't have to add anything to their transmitting equipment to broadcast it.

The signal doesn't affect regular television picture or sound because it's transmitted on a portion of the signal above the regular TV screen. It can be flashed over a program going on or onto a blank screen on an unused channel.

Existing sets could be converted to receive teletext for about \$100, Loveless said, but they could be manufactured with that capability for as little as \$25 extra.

The entire system could be available in some markets within 2½ years, he predicted.

KSL has tested the system for nearly a year, hooking up a specially equipped set at distant points in its viewing area. KMOX began tests in March.

Loveless said teletext is not designed to replace current media but to be a "third medium," different from television or newspapers.

"People will always want to tear out articles, swat flies and line bird cages," he said.

Viewers could see any of the information being transmitted by punching a series of buttons on a hand-held calculator.

A newscaster on the regular TV channel could end a report by saying, "For more information, refer to teletext page 200." Bonneville proposes hooking the system into a regular touchtone telephone to give access to several trillion pages. Technically, telephone books, encyclopedias, a whole library of information could be programmed into teletext computers.

A viewer could even get his television screen to carry on a kind of conversation with him, said Loveless. In the restaurant search, the screen, in effect, asks the viewer what he feels like eating, what location would be most convenient, and finally which specific restaurant menu he wants to see.

An industry committee is to meet in December to work out standards for teletext.

Bonneville proposes the service be free for television viewers.

It would pay for itself, said Loveless, because advertisers could use it to give more information about their products.

The image on the screen can include up to 20 rows of 32 spaces in six colors and black and white. Pictures could not be transmitted, but graphics would be possible with combinations of typed symbols.

Loveless has a file several inches thick of television stations, electronics firms and others interested in the system.

"But nobody's going to do anything until the federal standards are set," he said.

Washington's Smithsonian Is Visitors' Attention-Grabber

By **MURRAY J. BROWN**
UPI Travel Editor
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — One puzzler for visitors to Washington, D.C., is that there is so much to see and do that even the most dedicated sight-seers must pick and choose.

Most visitors to our nation's capital include the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and the Capitol building high on their list of must-sees.

But odds are that many of them will end up spending most of their time at the Smithsonian Institution, the vast complex of buildings along The Mall housing priceless historical, cultural and other treasures — some 70 million items, according to some estimates.

They include such diverse articles as Francis Scott Key's Star Spangled Banner, gowns worn by every First Lady since Martha Washington, George

Washington's false teeth, the Wright brothers 1903 Kitty Hawk "Flyer," the Apollo 11 moonmen's command module, the 4½-carat Hope Diamond, a lunar rock, the world's oldest fossil (estimated at 3.1 billion years) and a stuffed 13-foot, 2-inch high African elephant which is the largest on record.

Probably the most popular of the Smithsonianians — with adults as well as children — is the National Air and Space Museum, on Independence Ave. between 4th and 7th Sts. S.W., which hosted some 12 million visitors alone last year.

In this spacious modern showcase for the evolution of aviation and space technology, there are 24 galleries featuring such historic milestones as Kitty Hawk, Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, John Glenn's Friendship 7 and the spacecraft in which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. landed on

the moon.

There also are rockets, satellites, spacemen's suits, an F-1 engine from the Saturn 5 that launched astronauts to the moon, and the moon rock that can be touched in the walk-through Skylab Orbital Workshop.

I made my first visit to the museum — which was opened in 1976 — for the premiere showing of the film "Living Planet" sponsored by the Johnson Wax Co. and produced by Francis Thompson, who won an Oscar for his documentary "To Be Alive" which was the highlight of the same company's exhibit at the New York 1964-65 World Fair.

The film, which opens with a spine-shivering shot of the earth from outer space, takes viewers on a thrilling 30-minute aerial odyssey over five continents on an Imax screen about 60 feet high and 75 feet wide. There is an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children to the semi-circular theater with rows of sharply-banked seats. The best seats are high up in the rear.

After the showing, I chatted briefly with Samuel F. Johnson, the company chairman, who said, when asked why:

"Space has given us a new perspective on earth. As far as we know ours is the only planet with life on it. We sponsored the film as a celebration of the miracle — life — that we share with our fellow passengers on the spaceship Earth."

Children — and adults — can learn more about space, the stars and planets in "Worlds of Tomorrow," a 30-minute light-and-sound presentation on the 70-foot domed ceiling of the Albert Einstein Spacearium in the museum. Admission to the showing is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

If you do have the kids with you, a stop at the General Aviation Gallery is a must. Any child that can reach the controls can practice flying in flight simulators, identical to those used by student pilots. Aides will help them push in the throttle for takeoff on a two-minute "flight." There is no charge.

Another favorite Smithsonian is the National Museum of History and Technology, a short walk away at Constitution Ave. between 12th and 14th Sts. N.W., with an exciting spectrum of exhibits including

Washington's teeth, the First Lady Gowns, the tattered flag that flew over Fort McHenry in 1812, antique musical instruments, Eli Whitney's cotton gin, modern tools and the 75,000-item National Postage Stamp Collection.

A special exhibit — from June 1 through Labor Day — will honor the television program Sesame Street which marks its 10th anniversary this year. The display will include Big Bird and his nest, Oscar the Grouch and his trash can, a 60-foot section of the street and video highlights of the program.

The Hope Diamond and the giant elephant are in the National Museum of Natural History on Constitution Ave. between 9th and 12th Sts., N.W.

The Smithsonian Institution also includes the National Gallery of Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, the Freer Gallery of Art, the National Portrait Gallery, the National Collection of Fine Arts, the Arts and Industries Building and the National Zoo.

Admission to the museums are free. Hours differ, with art museums open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., most of the others from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Labor Day.

Weicker Ends His Candidacy

By **LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., gave a campaign and not enough people came.

So he called a news conference in Hartford, Conn., Wednesday and took himself

out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination, a prize he originally had pledged to seek in every state primary.

His decision, just two months after his formal announcement, surprised the political world and stunned his staff.

Other seekers of the nomination, including Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., began laying plans to lure Weicker supporters to their camps.

"My mind is blown and I'm sitting here in a state of shock," said a Weicker staff member who asked not to be identified by name.

"On Friday the senator had a 20-minute chat with an editor from Texas and sounded like a candidate all the way," he said.

"On Monday he had an appointment in his office with his pollster, Tully Plesser.

"And at 10:20 a.m. today (Wednesday) we were told that he was out."

Wednesday was Weicker's 48th birthday. He ignored that in pulling out of the race.

He said he acted in a hurry after making his decision Tuesday night because he didn't want to mislead the volunteers and contributors he said the campaign was beginning to attract in relatively large numbers.

The senator's wife, Camille, said she was sorry, for philosophical reasons, to see her husband drop out of the race. But, she said, "the time was wrong."

The reason for the pullout was the poll, a comprehensive effort that shows Weicker running third in his home state, behind Republicans Gerald R. Ford and Ronald Reagan. It gives Ford 23.6 percent, Reagan 20.6 and Weicker 13.9.

"Those are the numbers," Weicker told his news conference. "You can't buck against them."

Homecoming At Church Sunday

FARMVILLE — Wesley United Methodist Church near here will have homecoming Sunday, with the Rev. Berry O. Barbour as the guest minister.

After morning worship, dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and a special singing program, featuring Judy McLawhorn, will be held at 2 o'clock.

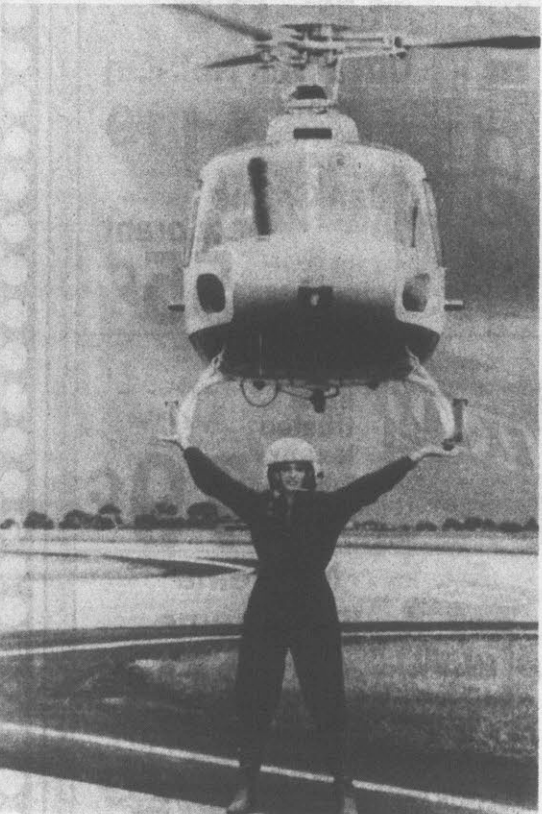
The church is located two miles east of Farmville on the Old Stantonburg Road. The public is invited, according to the pastor, the Rev. Terry Shackleford.

Gospel Sing On Sunday Night

A gospel sing will be held at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday night at 7:30.

The guest singers will be The Believers. Donnie Harris of the Grindle Creek Church of God is a member of the group.

The pastor, Rev. William Tyson, invites the public to attend.



BIG LIFT — With the help of the camera angle, Cheryl Ann McDonald appears to be giving a lift to a police helicopter in Melbourne. Cheryl, 22, has been sponsored for the Miss Australia Quest beauty contest, by the Victoria State Police. (AP Laserphoto)

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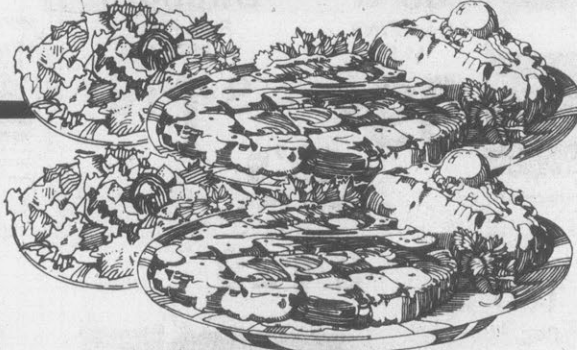
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BONANZA'S FAMOUS



HALF-POUND T-BONE DINNER

2 FOR \$5.99

Imagine, this delicious steak plus a steaming hot baked potato or french fries and a slice of grilled Texas toast. And salad you can pile a mile high as often as you like . . . fresh greens and vegetables from our famous "Discovery" Salad Bar. What a treat. And now you can get two complete meals for just \$5.99! Delicious!

BONANZA'S FAMOUS HALF-POUND T-BONE DINNER

2 FOR \$5.99

Coupon valid through May 28, 1979 at participating Bonanza Restaurants.



From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

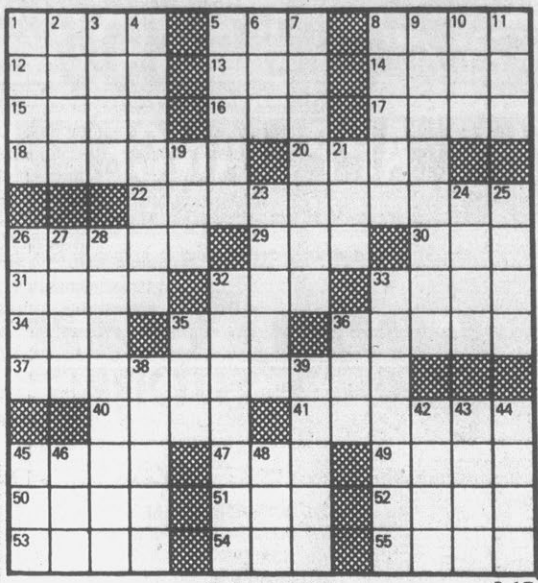
ACROSS 37 It has a silver lining
1 Chowder ingredient
5 Male swan
8 Among
12 Not prompt
13 Entire amount
14 Darn
15 Presently
16 Red or Black
17 Hunter and Fleming
18 Take off
20 Antarctic sea
22 Gardener's asset
26 — the joint
29 Johnny — Southern hero
30 Grande, for one
31 Table scraps
32 Attempt
33 Tear
34 Deface
35 Pedro's uncle
36 "Beau —"

DOWN 1 MD's cousin
19 Railroads (abbr.)
21 Legal gambling in N.Y.C.
23 Actor Flynn
24 After-dinner treat
25 Presage
26 Hair ornament
27 Soviet sea
28 Tactic
32 Pleases
33 To set right
35 Boxing initials
36 Man's nickname
38 Morse and zip
39 Lubricated
42 Choir section
43 Isaac's son
44 Falls behind
45 Guided
46 Greek Mount
48 Gershwin or Levin

Average solution time: 23 min.

5-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

5-17

BQWYDP TIP IBPG IBWKFD B R
RFD GTWOK XTQDO ZO XZKY

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FULL, BELL-BOTTOMED TROUSERS ARE A MAD FAD.

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals H

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

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Honor Lists Are Announced

Names of Wellcome Middle School students making the Jones, Wanda Ward, Mickey Honor Roll and Principal's List for the last grading period follow:

HONOR ROLL — Clyn Morris and Robin Tripp.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST — Phyllis Neal, Ronnie Perkins, Angelo Daniels, Magnolia Harrington, Renee Joyce Briley, Mark Walter James, Phyllis Yvonne Matthews, Dianne Lenee Oakley, Patricia Ebron, Tammy Wynne, Jesse Parker, Regina Andrews, Pamela Drake, Eddie Mozingo, Kenneth Harris, James Baker, Veveca Pulliam, Lisa Ross, Candy Little, Melanie Robinson, Shirley Fields, Rose Bell, Alfred Braxton, Sandra Braxton, Lisa Campbell, Vicky Davis, Angie Hamill, Wanda Hardy, Michelle Montgomery, Angela Bowen and Joey Godbey.

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Lux
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Dishwashing Liquid

22 Oz. Bottle

3 \$1.00
For



Teri
Towels

Reg. 85¢

2 \$1.00
Rolls For



45 RPM
Records

Top
40 Pop
Top
40 Soul

Top 30 Country

Reg. 99¢
77¢ Each



Warren
30 Regular
Motor
Oil
Or

Type A
Transmission
Fluid

Your Choice 3 Qts. \$1.00



36
Multi-Position
Lounger

Reg. \$9.99
\$8.88



Rubbermaid
Heavy Duty
Roughneck
Trash Can
32 Gallon Size
Reg. \$19.75

\$10.00



Clorox
Bleach

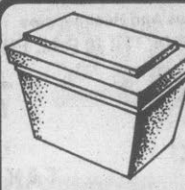
78¢
Gallon

Potting
Soil

8 Quart
Bag

89¢

Reg. \$1.25



30 Quart
Styrofoam
Ice Chest

\$1.29

Reg. \$1.69



Lady Martha
Sheet
Blankets
Twin Or Full

\$3.79

Reg. \$6.00 - \$7.50

Luxurious
Comforters

\$7.99

Reg. to \$21.00

True Temper
1/2 Horsepower
Electric
Grass
Trimmer

\$19.99

Reg. \$27.88

Wooden
Trim
Fence
18' x 15'

\$4.29



Vigoro
Vegetable
Food
5-10-10

\$2.59

20 Lb.
Bag
Reg. \$3.77



DuPont
Redwood
Stain

\$3.99

Reg. \$6.60



Mobile Home
Roof Coating

\$15.99

5 Gal.
Can
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Men's
Fruit Of
The Loom
Pocket
Tee Shirts

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Sizes S-M-L

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THE SAVING PLACE
KMART'S FANTASTIC
FOOD WEEK!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
1.69
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CHOPPED STEAK
1.79
Both Served With Two Vegetables. Roll And Butter

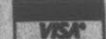
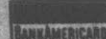
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DELI SPECIAL
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2/\$3 **33¢**

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City Recreation And Parks Budget See Growth

New Hanover Schools Cut Back On Bus Use

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Faced with about a 300-gallon-a-day shortage of gasoline for its school buses, the New Hanover County Board of Education has canceled about half of all remaining athletic events for the rest of the school year as a conservation measure.

The board's action eliminates about 10 junior high school athletic events and temporarily threatens golf, tennis, baseball and track teams headed for divisional or state competition.

Field trips by county schools have also been dropped because of the shortage.

Although reserves may build up this summer, one education official acknowledged that the county may also be hard-pressed to run summer drivers' education programs if gas allocations continue to decrease.

School officials say the cut-back on athletic teams' use of county school buses may still not be enough to prevent severe gas shortages by the end of this month.

James L. Gearhart, assistant superintendent of operations, said the situation could be critical and affect day-to-day operations of the county's 160 school buses.

"If our June allotment is reduced," he said, "we may have some empty tanks on our hands."

Gearhart said this month's gas allocation was reduced 20 percent over last year because of the national shortage — from 44,354 gallons in May 1978 to 35,483 gallons.

He said Tuesday was the first day that buses stayed within the daily allocation of 1,532 gallons. Gas usage has been as high as 2,194 gallons a day, he said.

School Superintendent Heyward C. Bellamy said he believes other larger school systems are also having trouble with gas supplies. He said New

Hanover County is the ninth-largest school system in the state and has limited gas-storage facilities.

But according to the state Department of Transportation, few school systems are having as much trouble as New Hanover.

Gearhart said the county can store only about 20,000 gallons of gas for its school buses — enough for about a week's use.

This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the city government, concerning the proposed 1979-80 budget.

In recent years the City Council has increased funding of recreational and cultural programs to enhance the livability of the area.

The Recreation and Parks Department has two operating divisions — Recreation and Parks. The department has 38 allocated full-time positions and 94 allocated part-time positions which are primarily for the summer recreation program.

The Recreation Department has submitted a budget request for the 1979-80 fiscal year which totals \$827,745. The proposed budget does not request any additional personnel, but does recommend the reduction of six part-time summer employees at a savings of approximately \$2,500.

Major capital improvements in the department's proposed budget are as follows: construction of handball courts at Elm Street Gym, paving six basketball courts in neighborhood parks, replacing the heating system at Elm Street Center, and a storm drainage system to replace an open ditch at Elm Street Park. The Young Adult

Conservation Corps grant has provided \$248,000 in supplemental funding for the capital improvements of the department.

Major equipment items requested include the following: bumper pool tables, mobile recreation unit for the summer playground program, folding tables and chairs, a park ranger vehicle, aluminum bleachers and picnic tables.

The operating costs for the department have been held to a minimum to meet the inflationary costs of utilities and materials.

Two programs within the department were started with federal funds — Volunteer Greenville and Park Ranger Programs.

Volunteer Greenville employs a full-time volunteer coordinator who coordinates volunteer programs with various agencies and organizations and recruits volunteers.

This program was started several years ago with an ACTION grant. Originally, the position was a part of the Human Relations Office staff, but was assigned to the Recreation Department two years ago.

Two full-time Park Rangers are employed by the Recreation Department. The rangers patrol the city parks at night and during the

weekends.

The Park Ranger Program started in 1974 with personnel funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). When the CETA contract terminated, the costs were assumed by the city.

The City Manager's tentative budget proposal which will be submitted to the City Council prior to June 1 recommends an appropriation of \$745,214 for the Recreation Department.

Sheppard Memorial Library

Library serves both city and county residents with location at the main library on Evans Street, East Branch on Cedar Lane, and Carver Branch on 14th Street. The city provides two-thirds of the funding for library services, and the county provides one-third of the funding.

A budget totaling \$381,480 for 1979-80 has been proposed by the Board of Trustees of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

The library's proposed budget requests that the city appropriate \$220,035 and that

the county appropriate \$110,017 for the 1979-80 fiscal year. During the fiscal year the library received \$190,000 from the city and \$96,000 from the county.

In addition to the city and county funding, the library anticipates receiving \$43,183 in state aid, \$7,500 in fines and fees, and \$745 from photocopy receipts.

The final article in this series of articles concerning the proposed 1979-80 City of Greenville budget will explain the revenues received by the city.

Open House At Cherry Hospital Next Tuesday

Open House will be held at Cherry Hospital Tuesday, May 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Visitors are welcome throughout the year, but during May — Mental Health Month — a special invitation is given for citizens to visit the institution and learn more about its services. Hospital Volunteer Services Director Edythe Blanton said.

A slide orientation of the hospital's programs, services and needs will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held in the Hospital Therapeutic Center. Visitors will be encouraged to tour the patient living areas. Everyone is invited to attend the orientation, but no one under 14 will be allowed to tour or visit on patient wards.

Interested persons should meet in the Therapeutic Center Auditorium at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

ORMONDSVILLE — Quarterly meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rouse's Chapel F.W.B. Church near here.

The pastor, Bishop Robert Gorham and the Senior Choir and Senior Ushers will lead the morning worship service at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Dinner will be served at 2 p.m. and a 3 p.m. service will be rendered by the Rev. Lucas and congregation of St. John's F.W.B. Church of Farmville.

The public is invited, says the pastor, Bishop Gorham.



Planning Bd....

(Continued from page 1)

given permission to lay a pipe in a ditch, following approval by the Soil and Water Conservation. The pipe, which will serve as a drainage easement, must be either a 24 inch concrete or 30 inch corrugated metal pipe.

Carolyn Norton, new Planning Department secretary, was formally introduced to the Planning Board and attending County Commissioners.

Reginald Gray, county manager, was there to report on the status of dump sites in the county. He said that nine of the ten sites planned for completion by June will actually be in operation by then. The sites are costing county taxpayers anywhere from \$8,000 to \$30,000, the more expensive ones being municipal transfer stations, said Gray. He also urged help from the community in locating sites for areas without a dumping place.

POPPIES... have been the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary's memorial flowers for tribute to veterans who were wounded or killed during wartime and the distributing of these for donations has been a means of helping living disabled veterans and their families since 1919. Brenda Strawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Strawn of Greenville, offers poppies for donations, as American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary members will be doing Friday and Saturday. Dr. Betty Levey is poppy chairman for Unit 39 of the American Legion Auxiliary here. (Reflector Photo By Rebecca Buffaloe)

Chapter Won't Meet Saturday

The Pitt County Chapter No. 1530 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will not meet Saturday, May 19.

The meeting was cancelled due to the North Carolina Convention of Federal Retirees meeting in Asheville today through Saturday.

The chapter will meet on the fourth Saturday at the usual time and place.

Pitt GOP Raps

SALT Action

The Pitt County Republicans met Monday and in a unanimous decision, went on record as opposing the Senate ratification of the SALT II arms limitation treaty.

The action also urged the biennial convention of the State Republican Party to oppose the treaty.

In other action, final plans were formulated for the biennial State Republican Convention scheduled to be held May 18-19 at the Civic Center in Raleigh.

JAIL SENTENCES
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Four members of the KKKU Alliance anti-nuclear group were given jail sentences Wednesday for participating in a sit-in at Carolina Power and Light Co. offices last month.

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Divorce Bill Reaches House Floor A Second Time

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bill cutting to six months the separation period required for most divorces in North Carolina has advanced to the House floor for a second time, despite attempts by church leaders to kill the measure.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee voted 11-5 Wednesday to send the bill to the full House with a favorable report, after first defeating an amendment that would have set the separation period at nine months.

North Carolina now requires a year's separation when separation is the grounds for divorce.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. James Edwards, D-Caldwell, has already cleared the Senate. The House gave it tentative approval two weeks ago on a 54-36 vote but returned it to the panel when church officials voiced objections.

A final House vote on the measure was expected this week.

Sixteen church leaders representing the N.C. Council of Churches and most major denominations signed a letter urging the defeat of the bill.

Edwards told the committee Wednesday that opponents were unrealistically expecting couples to reconcile during the longer separation period.

Rep. Bertha Holt, D-Alamance, an opponent of the bill, said reconciliation was not the issue, however. "You need time for a period of adjustment," she said.

In other legislative developments Wednesday:

Community Colleges

A final Senate vote was expected today on legislation that would establish a new governing board for the state's community-college system. The bill gained tentative approval on a 36-2 vote Wednesday.

Senate approval came just hours after Gov. Jim Hunt enthusiastically endorsed the proposal in a speech before the N.C. Trustees Association of Community Education Institutions.

The bill would establish a 17-member board to direct the system. Eight members would be selected by the governor, seven by the General Assembly, and the lieutenant governor and state treasurer would serve as ex-officio members.

Symphony

The joint appropriations subcommittee that is hammering out the final state budget put the North Carolina Symphony on notice that it will not give

the orchestra state money in the future if it can't operate within a balanced budget.

The subcommittee voted to make operating within a balanced budget a condition for the symphony to receive state grants in the budget for the upcoming biennium.

Rep. Ben Tison, D-Mecklenburg, tried to stop the vote or at least delay the balanced budget requirement until the 1980-81 fiscal year. He said the symphony had operated with a deficit of about a half million dollars annually the last few years and would need time to

balance its budget.

Tison said state funds made up 60 percent to 70 percent of the symphony's budget.

"If you come in here and require immediate operation within a balanced budget, I'm afraid you will see the symphony come in and fire a substantial number of the orchestra. It's tantamount to closing the thing down."

The House Insurance Committee delayed action on a bill proposing rate-setting methods for auto and casualty insurance, pending the outcome of

special floor action on the bill Friday.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, invoked a House rule Tuesday and asked that the bill be recalled from the committee. His request came after the committee failed to act on the bill in its Tuesday meeting.

The House rule allows a bill sponsor to request the recall if a committee fails to act on a bill within 10 days of receiving it. The request requires a three-day notice before the full body acts on it.

The House will decide Friday

if it will approve the recall motion. If it does, the bill will be up for consideration by the full body.

Although several committee members wanted to act on the bill despite the special request, committee chairman Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, refused, saying he would wait the outcome of the floor action.

A bill rewriting most of the state's game laws was approved by the Senate Finance Committee and sent to the full Senate.

The bill would increase fines

and penalties for game-law violations, and it includes a controversial provision that permits the trapping of foxes after June 1981. It would authorize the Wildlife Resources Commission to complete a study of fox populations by that time.

The committee eliminated a provision that would have given the commission authority to condemn land.

The Senate finance panel also approved and sent to the full Senate a bill revising the open-meetings law, after adopting an amendment making technical

changes in an earlier amendment.

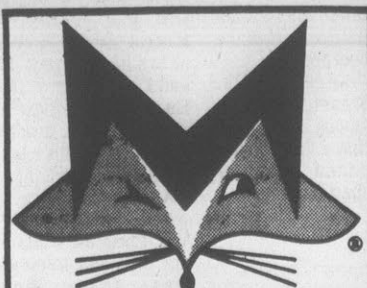
The House has already approved the bill, and it has been to the Senate floor three times previously. Each time it was referred to another committee for more study.

A bill that would create a new judicial division, separating Mecklenburg, Cleveland, Gaston and Lincoln counties from the western division of Superior Court, gained tentative approval in the Senate.

Under-insured Motorists Tentative Senate approval

was also given to a measure allowing insurance companies to offer coverage protecting motorists from other drivers who are under-insured. Supporters said it would permit motorists to buy additional coverage to protect them in the event their injuries are not fully covered by another motorists' liability insurance.

Olympics A bill giving state employees 30 days' paid leave if they are selected for the U.S. Olympic or Pan-American games teams was approved in the Senate and sent to the House.



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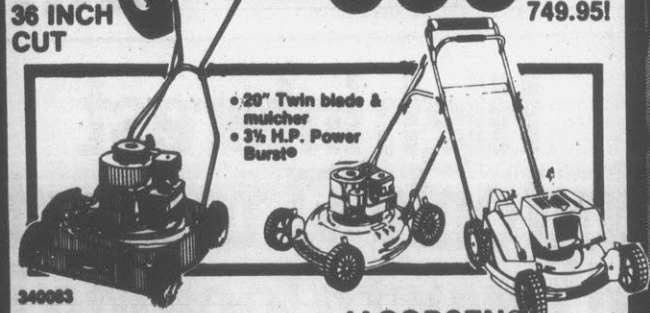
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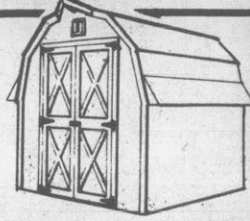


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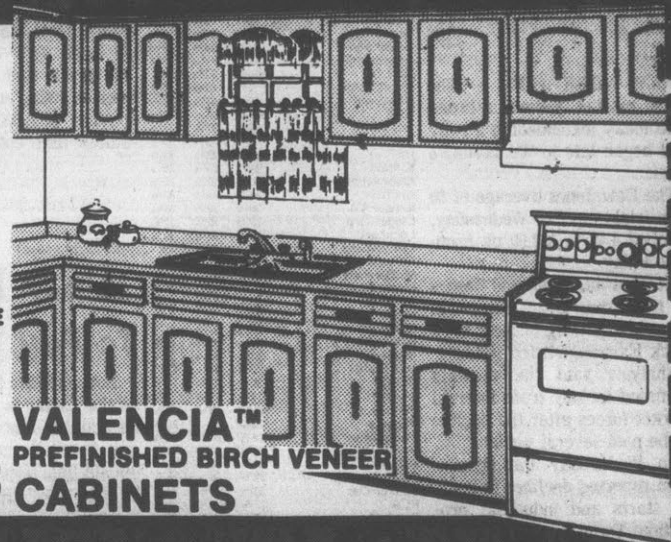
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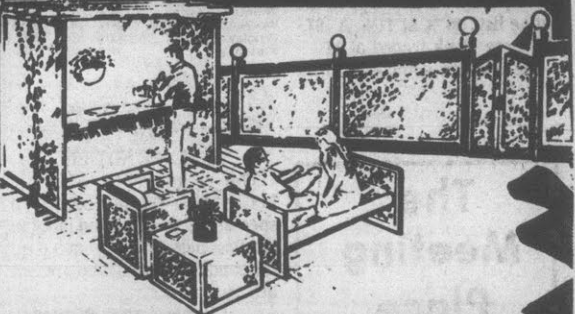


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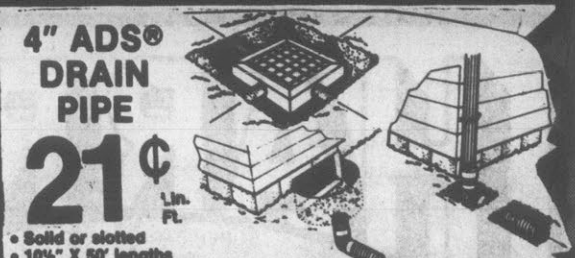


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Honor Lists Announced

Names of Chocod Elementary School students making the Honor Roll and Principal's List for the fifth grading period follow:

HONOR ROLL — William Guion, Leon Joyner, Kevin Daniels, Chris Joyner, Suzette Haddock, Joey Johnson, Catherine Beckwith, Rhonda Mills, Melanie Hardee, Lorayne Mills, Amy Mills, Tammy Gaskins, Glenda Bateman, Debbie Coggins, Christy Shivers and Paul Pierce.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST — Paulette Gibbs, Yvette Gardner, Bridgett Green, Elmer Leary, Paula Holland, Jessie Mills, Karla Dixon, Beverly Farmer, Sherry Boyd, Anie Hardee, Christy Hudson, Chris Stocks, Neil Smith, Camille Youseff, Lisa Smith, Mike Elks, Anita Lloyd, Kathy Springer, Monika Avery, Cheryl Adams, Jennifer Dixon, Phillip Evans, Lynn Page, Regina Anderson, Kris Lang, Clark Paramore, Michelle Kittrell, Todd Rouse, Timmy Elks, Andrea Brooks, Darlene Gardner, Kim Haddock, William Paramore and Chris Stancill.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting will be held at English Chapel FWB Church on Greenville Blvd. this weekend.

Friday at 8 p. m. Quarterly Conference will be held.

Saturday at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be led by the Rev. John Lucas and his choir from St. John FWB Church, Farmville.

Sunday at 11 a. m. Bishop W. L. Phillips and the senior choir and senior ushers will be in charge. Dinner will be served at 2 p. m. at 666 S. Bishop Richard Worrell, the senior choir and senior ushers of Holly Hill will be in charge. The public is invited.



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 17, 1979



Sectional Golf Champions

Rose High School's golf team won the sectional tournament earlier this week at Jacksonville, and qualified for the state tournament, to be held Mon-

day and Tuesday at Chapel Hill. Representing the Rampants are, left to right: Greg House, Mike Moye, coach Bobby Thomas, Pat Dye Jr., and Jack Mann. Not shown is faculty advisor Bob Jones. (Reflector Photo)

Bullets Dump Spurs, 108-100, Knot Series At Three For Each

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Even Dick Motta will admit the tenacious Washington Bullets, who are growing accustomed to showing more lives than a ghetto alley cat, probably don't deserve a decisive seventh game at home with the once comfortable San Antonio Spurs.

defending National Basketball Association champion Bullets upended the Spurs 108-100 here Wednesday night to knot the Eastern Conference finals at 3-3.

"I feel good about the seventh game. It's a life that we didn't probably deserve," said the Washington Coach after the

utes later.

"The Bullets seem to be alive now," said Motta. "The bodies are moving well. We're jumping at the shooters. We're rebounding well. Our passes are a lot crisper."

An enraged San Antonio Coach Doug Moe claimed the Bullets had a little fourth-quarter help from the referees, namely Ed Rush and Joe Gushue.

"The refereeing was too one-sided. Rush and Gushue never made a call for us," ranted Moe. "Every time they (the Bullets) went to the hoop in the fourth quarter, they'd get the foul called. There's not a whole lot we can do about that."

Officiating notwithstanding, the Spurs had the opportunity Sunday in Landover and

Wednesday night in their cozy HemisFair Arena to eliminate the Bullets. They lost 107-103 on Sunday.

"They had one game to play with and then one game to put us away. They didn't do either," said Hayes, who finished with 25 points.

The normally hot-handed Spurs shot only 43 percent Wednesday night. George Gerwin, averaging 31 points per game in the series, was held to 20.

"We've made it hard on ourselves," understated reserve guard Mike Gale, who had 18 points.

"We have to go up there with the idea of taking it," said Moe. "We'll just have to show them what we're made of."

Williamston Tops Edenton

EDENTON — Williamston High School spotted Edenton a 3-0 lead, then came back to take a 5-3 baseball victory yesterday.

Keith Clark recorded his second no-hitter of the year for the Tigers as he struck out five and walked three. The walks, along with two errors, brought the three runs over.

All three of those came in the third. Yount was hit by a pitch and Jackson walked. White reached on an error, scoring Yount and moving Jackson to third. White was thrown out, however, trying to go to second.

Williams walked, and a pickoff play was errored, allowing both Jackson and Williams to score.

Williamston started its rally with one in the fourth. Victor Thomas walked and Phil Peaks

moved him to third with a single. A passed ball scored Thomas.

A second Tiger run came in the fifth. Chuck Rogerson walked and scored on Randy Ellis' single.

Two more in the sixth put Williamston ahead, 4-3. Peaks walked and Clark reached on a fielder's choice. Billy Williams singled in both runners.

An insurance run came in the seventh. Randy Ellis tripled and Alan Peaks sacrificed him in.

Ellis and Williams each had two hits to lead Williamston.

The Tigers, 8-13 overall and 6-7 in the conference, play host to Ahoskie tonight in their final game of the year.

Williamston 000 112-5 6 3
Edenton 000 000-3 0 3
Clark and Beacham; Powell and Jordan.

Conley Rallies In Seventh To Nip Farmville Central By 5-4

FARMVILLE — D.H. Conley rallied for two runs in the top of the seventh inning to nip Farmville Central, 5-4, yesterday.

Conley scored first, getting a run in the second inning. Curtis Spencer walked and stole second. He moved to third on an

out, scoring when Billy Bunting grounded out.

In the third, the Vikings added another run. Carl Arnold walked, was sacrificed up and scored when Ben Wilson singled.

The Vikes added a third run in the top of the sixth. Arnell Credle reached on an error and stole second. Bunting singled him in.

Farmville Central then came to life in the bottom of the inning, scoring four times to take a 4-3 lead. Billy McLawhorn singled and stole second. Greg Hardison and Alan Moore followed with hits, loading the bases. Philip

Gordon then singled in both McLawhorn and Hardison, and Lewis Yelverton followed with a hit, scoring Moore and Gordon.

But Conley came back with two in the top of the inning to win the game. Mike Edens reached on an error and Wilson singled. Spencer singled in Edens to tie it up, and Micah Dixon got a hit, scoring Wilson with the winning run.

Wilson, Dixon and Bunting each had two hits to lead Conley, while Billy McLawhorn had two to pace Farmville.

The victory closed out the

season for the Vikings, while Farmville has one game left, on Friday at Ayden-Grifton.

Conley 011 001 2-5 9 1
Farmville C. 000 004 0-4 7 3
Wilson and Spencer; Joyner, Johnson (4) and Gordon.

Matney Qualifies

KINSTON — Rose High School's Fred Matney won his opening match in the Eastern High School Regional Tennis Tournament yesterday, qualifying him for the state tournament next week.

Matney, who received a bye in the first round, defeated Burlington Williams' Jim Sigman in the second round, 6-2, 6-2, to gain a berth in the final 16 at the state tournament. Matney was then defeated in the quarterfinals of the regional, 6-1, 6-1 by top-seeded Ken Ludwig of Chapel Hill.

The Rose doubles team of Larry Talbert and Jeff Quinn lost in the first round to David Fairchild and Jim Gaines of Raleigh Broughton, 6-4, 6-0.

Matney's qualification into the state tournament marks the first time a Rose player has advanced that far.

The state tournament is next Wednesday and Thursday in Chapel Hill.

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Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Ahoskie at Williamston
Rose at Northern Nash (4 p.m.)
Plymouth at Roanoke (4 p.m.)
Little League
Jays vs. Lions
First Federal vs. Pepsi-Cola
Softball
Jamesville at Chocowinity
Bear Grass at Aurora
Roanoke at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (4 p.m.)
Church League
Black Jack vs. First Free Will
Faith vs. University
First Presbyterian vs. St. Paul's
First Pentecostal Holiness vs. Oakmont
Memorial vs. Grace
Arlington Street vs. First Christian
Women's League
Western Steer vs. Blount-Harvey
Pepsi-Cola vs. Flamingo Disco
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Village Groomer
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Eaton
Friday's Sports
Track
East Carolina at Tom Black
Classic
State Girls Meet
Regional Boys Meet
Baseball
Farmville Central at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Coca-Cola
Moose vs. Wellcome
Softball
City League
Jays vs. Coastal Plain Outfitters
Regional Auto Parts vs. Pair Electronics
Carolina Music vs. Brewers
Pantano Bob's vs. Silkscreens
Home Savings vs. Dixon Drywall
Industrial League
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Fieldcrest
Pitt Memorial Hospital vs. Public Works
Grady-White vs. Daniel Construction
East Carolina vs. Carolina Leaf
Empire Brushes vs. Greenville Square

Overton Has Record

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. — Kristi Overton set a new record in junior girls tricks this past weekend in the Junior All-American ski tournament here.

She broke the old record of 900 points in the event by amassing a total of 1,920. She took first in that event and third in both slalom and jumping to place second overall.

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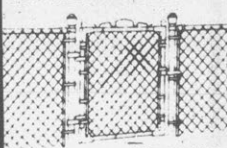
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H78-14	52.70	\$41.95	\$2.61
6.00-15	42.15	\$31.95	\$1.77
G78-15	51.50	\$38.95	\$2.44
H78-15	54.20	\$43.95	\$2.66
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Easler's 13th-Inning Homer Allows Pirates To Nip Mets

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

First Steve Henderson blew up. Then Chuck Tanner fumed. And, finally, Mike Easler exploded.

Easler, though, did all the damage. His pinch-hit home run, on the 13th-inning's first pitch from Skip Lockwood, sent Pittsburgh rocketing to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets and wiped out the Pirates' protest, lodged when Henderson was thrown out of the game, then reinstated.

In Wednesday night's other National League games Atlanta beat Los Angeles 3-2, St. Louis blanked Montreal 2-0, San Francisco defeated Houston 8-4 in 10 innings, Philadelphia pounded Chicago 13-0 and Cincinnati ripped San Diego 7-0.

"I was just sitting there on the bench like a time bomb, ready to explode," Easler said after batting for Enrique Romo and giving the Pirates' fifth pitcher of the game the victory with his liner over the right field wall. "I was sitting there watching...and I knew I was going to be called upon.

In the 10th inning, with a couple of Mets on base, Henderson was called out on

strikes and, in frustration, slammed his bat to the ground. Ron Hutton, the amateur working at home plate during the umpires' dispute, thumbed Henderson. The NL rulebook says throwing equipment brings an automatic fine, but not an automatic ejection, as Hutton thought. Henderson was reinstated, but Tanner protested.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2
Dale Murphy, who followed Jerry Royster's first-inning double with an RBI single, greeted reliever Bob Welch with a bases-loaded single up the middle in the eighth to snap Atlanta's three-game losing spin and the Dodgers' eight-game winning streak.

Andy Messersmith had retired 15 consecutive batters before giving up a single to Mike Lum and walking Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs, bringing Welch out of the bullpen.

Cardinals 2, Expos 0
Ted Simmons' two-run double in the fifth inning gave Bob Forsch all the runs he needed to record his first victory in 12 starts, dating back to last September.

Giants 8, Astros 4
San Francisco scored four

unearned runs in the 10th inning — two on Bill Madlock's tie-breaking single — to beat the Astros.

Larry Herndon singled off Bo McLaughlin and Marc Hill was safe when shortstop Craig Reynolds bobbled his one-out grounder. Rob Andrews forced Hill for the second out but Bill North walked and Madlock singled to right. Terry Whitfield and Jack Clark added RBI singles.

Lady Tigers Stop Tarboro

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's girls' softball team gained an 8-6 victory over Tarboro yesterday.

Williamston jumped ahead with four runs in the bottom of the first inning, then saw Tarboro come back with three in the top of the second. Williamston countered that with two in the third, only to see Tarboro rally again, this time for three in the fourth.

Williamston broke the 6-6 tie with a run in the bottom of the fourth and added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth. Sherri Singleton was the winning pitcher.

Jackson, Robbins and Banks each had two hits for Tarboro. Ginger Edwards led Williamston with three, while Pam Lilley, JoAnna Lilley, Betty Davis and Jan Rogerson each had two. Williamston is now 9-4 overall.

Women In Final Win

GOLDSBORO — Greenville's Eastern Carolina Tennis Association team finished the season undefeated with a 6-3 victory over Goldsboro yesterday.

Summary:

Frances Cain (Gr) d. Sissy Weil, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Carlie Wille (Gr) d. Lynn Canterbury, 6-4, 6-0.
Nancy Powell (Gr) d. Margaret Griffin, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Kathleen Bell (Go) d. Anne Sayetta, 6-3, 6-2.
Rose Paul Blackwell (Go) d. Janis Eastman, 6-3, 6-1.
Mary Angela Lee (Gr) d. Sandra Kerr, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Wille-Powell (Gr) d. Weil-Griffin, 7-5, 6-3.
Bell-Canterbury (Go) d. Cain-Sayetta, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.
Eastman-Lee (Gr) d. Blackwell-Kerr, 6-4, 7-5.

Lady Bears Win, 3-2

JAMESVILLE — Bear Grass High School wound up its softball season with a 3-2 victory over Jamesville yesterday.

Jamesville scored first, getting both of its runs in the third inning. It stayed that way until the seventh, when the Lady Bears came up with their three to pull out the win.

Sherri Williams was the winning pitcher. Linda Whitehurst led the Bear hitting with two, including a double. No one had more than one hit for Jamesville.

Bear Grass 000 3-3 4
Jamesville 002 000 0-2 5

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Southern Nash Trips Chargers

LITTLEFIELD — Southern Nash High School romped to a 15-1 victory over Ayden-Grifton High School yesterday.

Southern Nash put the game on ice with six runs in the second inning. Richardson reached on a fielder's choice and Rudd walked. Strickland was safe on an error, loading the bases. Joyner reached on a bunt single, scoring Richardson. Stone was safe on a fielder's choice that got Rudd at the plate. Griffin then doubled in Strickland and Joyner, and Grady followed with a three-run homer for a 6-0 lead.

Ayden-Grifton rallied for a run, its only score, in the third. Ed Coley singled and stole second, moving to third on an error on the throw. Chris Strickland walked, and on a delayed steal, Coley scored.

Southern Nash went on to add three in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth. Four of

those in the fifth came on a grand-slam homer by Grady. Grady led the Southern hitting with three, while Overman, Richardson and Joyner each had two. No one for Ayden-Grifton had more than one.

The Chargers, now 2-18, close the season Friday, hosting Farmville Central.

Southern Nash 040 350 1-15 13 3
Ayden-Grifton 001 000 0-1 4 3
Bryant, Brown (4) and Wilder, Mays (6); McLawhorn, Teachey (5), Taylor (5) and Coley.

Putt-Putt Winners

Junior Knox shot a 16-under-par 92 to win the Green Leaf Open at Putt-Putt Golf Course last night.

Johnny Carrow and Jack Squires tied for second place, four strokes back. Danny Harris had the night's low round, an 8-under 28.

Youth Ball

Little League
Coca-Cola 10
Union Carbide 5

A five-run fifth inning enabled Coca-Cola to extend its record to 3-1 with a 10-5 victory over Union Carbide.

James Matthews led off the frame, reaching on an error. Jay Wynne got a walk and Aaron Smith sacrificed the runners up. Benny Vines singled, Lee Allen got a base hit and Chris Hilliard reached on a two-base error. Timmy Wood singled in the final run.

Union Carbide is now 1-2 on the season.

Big Value 5, Wellcome 4

A pair of runs in the bottom of the fifth lifted Big Value Drugs past Wellcome for a 5-4 victory.

With one out in the fifth, Sterling Edwards walked for BVD and Gene Leggett waited out a base on balls. They scored on a wild pitch and walks to Mike Gavin and Brian Walsh.

Big Value is now 3-0, while

Wellcome is 1-1. Lark Wetherington was the leading hitter in the game, going 2-3 for Wellcome.

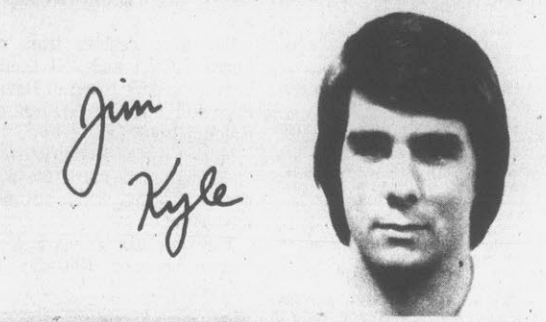
Babe Ruth
Wachovia 10, Planters Bank 0

Troy Hudson pitched a no-hitter yesterday as Wachovia blanked Planters Bank 10-0 in an exhibition Babe Ruth baseball game.

Hudson was also 2-3 for Wachovia, while Ed Frazier was 3-4 and Roderick Harrell 2-3.

Wachovia's first runs came in the third inning when Jody Forbes walked, Frazier singled and Hudson reached on an error. Forbes scored on a passed ball and Frazier and Hudson came in when Harrell got on via an error.

Don McGlothen
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FRAN TARKENTON, WHO announced his retirement from professional football recently, may well have been the finest quarterback ever. At least that's what Minnesota Viking coach Bud Grant, who was Tarkenton's coach for the last seven seasons, said.

"He is the greatest quarterback ever to play the game," according to Grant, who felt Fran could play at least one more season. Vikings president Max Winter did too and offered him a one-year contract that would pay \$100,000 per year for the next 10 years, according to a New York Times report.

Tarkenton refused the offer, however, and went out as a starter, making him the only quarterback in the NFL ever to start both his first and last games. He also played in more games than any other quarterback in the history of pro football, including George Blanda.

A wizard at scrambling, Tarkenton holds three key NFL career passing records. His 3,686 completions, 47,003 total yards and 343 touchdown passes are all records. He spent 18 years in the NFL.

A successful businessman, Tarkenton will devote some of his time to television next season. He has signed a contract with ABC to replace Don Meredith as color analyst on several games next season.

Television will not take all of his time, however. "First, I am a businessman," said the founder and chairman of the board of Behavioral Systems, Inc., which sells motivational programs to managerial employees of large companies.

BY A VOTE of 5-3, the Atlantic Coast Conference athletic directors decided Tuesday to reject a proposal that the league use a 30-second shot clock as an experiment in next season's basketball games.

The league coaches passed the proposal that was sent to the AD's, and the issue could be brought up again at the ACC's summer workshop. But for now, the issue is dead.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith was the originator of the idea, a surprise move since it was his four-corners offense that started the league on the road to its present "slowdown" reputation.

The coaches apparently fear that such a reputation is hurting the ACC in terms of recruiting and felt the shot clock experiment could help in that department.

A shot clock for college basketball was rejected recently by a national vote of coaches, however, and several other conferences have experimented with and later rejected it.

Even if the ACC AD's decide in July to use the clock next season, it is doubtful it will catch on nationally anytime soon.

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P185/75R14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.05
P195/75R14	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.18
DR78-14	\$46.95	\$41.95	\$2.15
ER78-14	\$50.95	\$45.95	\$2.27
FR78-14	\$52.95	\$47.95	\$2.38
GR78-14	\$57.95	\$51.95	\$2.57
HR78-14	\$60.95	\$54.95	\$2.75
FR78-15	\$54.95	\$49.95	\$2.39
GR78-15	\$57.95	\$52.95	\$2.66
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$55.95	\$2.84
JR78-15	\$64.95	\$58.95	\$3.01
LR78-15	\$65.95	\$59.95	\$3.13

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Recreation Ball

Women's League
Blount-Harvey 202 304-11
Pepsi-Cola 121 200-6
Leading hitters: BH, Brenda Dail
3-4; Becky Beland 2-4; PC, Robin Edwards 2-4; Linda Whitehurst 2-3.

Village Groomer 733 170-21
PIH Hospital 006 011-8
Leading hitters: VG, C. Harper 3-5;
J. Carney 2-4; PH, Linda Roberson
1-2; Vickie Edward 1-3.

Industrial League
Fieldcrest 203 040 0-9
Grady-White 800 000 0-8
Leading hitters: F, Willie Daniels
3-4; GW, Roger Hunt 3-3.

Eaton 000 001 0-1
ECU 150 032 x-11
Leading hitters: E, Sam McDonald
4-4; Roscoe Howard 4-4; EC, Ira Simon 2-3.

Daniel 010 301 01-6
Firefighters 000 100 40-5
Leading hitters: D, Eddie Lewis
2-3; HR, Mike Lewis 3-4; F, Bruce Mayo 2-4; Mike Pollard 2-4.

Union Carbide 402 304 2-15
Empire Brush 404 201 3-14
Leading hitters: UC, Jeff Cargile
5-5; Burton Robinson 3-5; Tom Roach
HR; EB, Chuck Carl 3-4; Rudy Moye

Carolina Leaf 100 030 1-5
Winn Dixie 100 100 0-9
Leading hitters: CL, Robert Peltus
4-4; Melvin Toler 2-4; WD, Bobby
Dowens 2-2.

Greenville Sq. 300 000 3-6
Greenville UHL 720 100 x-10
Leading hitters: GS, Larry Morris
3-3; Phil Murphy 3-4; GU, Tony
Hopkins 2-2; Tom Mayo 3-4.

City League
Cheetahs 200 200 0-5
Johnny's 501 251 x-15
Leading hitters: C, George Vines
3-3; Isaac Moore 2-3; J. Wayne
Mercer 3-4; Rusty Oliver HR.

Whit's 062 500 4-17
Integon 302 000 2-7
Leading hitters: W, Fuzzy Winslow
3-4; Charlie Cross 4-4; I, Mont
Gaylord 3-4; Tom Price 3-4.

Sunnyside 711 003 1-13
Tipton 000 040 1-5
Leading hitters: S, Rusty Pursar
4-4; R, Carrawan 4-4; T, Don Matlock
2-3; Johnny Rodgers 2-3.

Taff 113 030 3-11
Ervin's 100 020 0-3
Leading hitters: T, Ike Arnold 3-4;
Joe Gaddis 4-4; E, J. Milkovitz 2-3; R,
Witherington 2-3.

Players Ref. 210 060 0-9
J.A. 176 010 x-15
Leading hitters: PR, F. B. Nelson
3-4; Fred Mills 3-4; J.A. Bill Kuyken-
dall 2-3; Cloyce Williams 2-3.

NBA
Best of Seven Series
Eastern Conference Finals
Game 1
San Antonio 118, Washington 97
Game 2
Washington 115, San Antonio 95
Game 3
San Antonio 116, Washington 114
Game 4
San Antonio 118, Washington 102
Game 5
Washington 107, San Antonio 103
Wednesday's Game
Washington 108, San Antonio 100
Friday's Game
San Antonio at Washington, (n)

Western Conference Finals
Game 1
Seattle 108, Phoenix 93
Game 2
Seattle 103, Phoenix 97

Juniors Post Win

The Greenville Recreation Department's junior tennis team defeated Kinston yesterday 9-1 to raise its record to 3-1.

The team's next outing is next Tuesday when it will host Rocky Mount at the Elm Street Courts.

Summary:
Paul Farley (G) d. Kevin Saum, 8-0.
Johnathan McGee (G) d. Michael Coward, 8-0.
Ed Schwidde (G) d. Bruce McKay, 8-2.
Don Schwidde (G) d. Frank Sabiston, 8-2.
Kent Greene (G) d. John Carpenter, 8-1.
Jule Budacz (G) d. Thomas Rogers, 8-5.
Parley-McGee (G) d. Saum-Coward, 8-1.
McKay-Sabiston (K) d. Ed Schwidde-Bill Mettsack, 8-4.
Greene-Budacz (G) d. Carpenter-Rogerson, 9-8.
Exhibition: Paul Bolen (G) d. Mike Hollow, 8-1.

Conley 'B' Takes Win

HOLLYWOOD—Doug McRoy went 3-3 at the plate and hurled an 8-6 victory for D. H. Conley's "B" baseball team over Farmville Central yesterday.

Keith Mills was 2-2, Joey Joyner 2-3 and Terrence Roundtree 2-4 for Conley, while Gabing was 2-3 and Clemmons 2-4 for Farmville.

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
Philadelphia 23 10 .697
Montreal 19 13 .594
St. Louis 19 14 .576
Chicago 15 15 .500
Pittsburgh 13 18 .419
New York 11 21 .344

WEST
Cincinnati 21 14 .600
Houston 20 17 .541
Los Angeles 19 19 .500
San Francisco 18 19 .500
San Diego 15 22 .395
Atlanta 11 22 .333

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 9
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, 13 innings
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 2, Montreal 0
San Francisco 8, Houston 4, 10 innings

Thursday's Games
Montreal (Schatzeder 1-0) at St. Louis
(S. Martinez 1-1)
Philadelphia (Larch 2-2) at Chicago
(Holtzman 3-2)
New York (Falcone 0-3) at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
Baltimore 23 12 .657
Boston 22 12 .647
Milwaukee 20 16 .556
New York 20 16 .556
Detroit 13 17 .433
Cleveland 13 21 .382
Toronto 10 27 .270

WEST
Minnesota 22 12 .617
Texas 21 14 .600
California 21 15 .583
Kansas City 21 16 .568
Chicago 17 17 .500
Oakland 12 24 .333
Seattle 11 27 .289

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 10, Boston 6
Toronto 4, Cleveland 3
New York 6, Detroit 2
Texas 8, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 4, Seattle 3
Chicago 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings

Thursday's Games
Toronto (Lemongello 1-4) at Cleveland
(Paxton 2-2)

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (75 at bats)—Brock, STL, 373; Rose, Phi, 349; Winfield, SD, 347; Foster, Cin, 343; Concepcion, Cin, 336.
RUNS—Concepcion, Cin, 32; Lopez, LA, 29; Puhl, Htn, 27; Schmidt, Phi, 26; Winfield, SD, 25.
RBI—Foster, Cin, 22; Murphy, Atl, 29; Schmidt, Phi, 28; Kingman, Chi, 25; J. Cruz, Htn, 25; Winfield, SD, 25.
HITS—Winfield, SD, 51; Russell, LA, 50; Concepcion, Cin, 49; Foster, Cin, 48; Garvey, LA, 48.
DOUBLES—Parrish, Mil, 12; Rose, Phi, 12; Khrantz, STL, 12; Cronan, Mil, 11; Reitz, STL, 11; Griffey, Cin, 11.
TRIPLES—T. Scott, STL, 6; Winfield, SD, 5; Moreno, Pgh, 4; Concepcion, Cin, 4; Lopez, LA, 4.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 12; Murphy, Atl, 10; Kingman, Chi, 9; Dawson, Mil, 9; Carter, Mil, 8; Matthews, Atl, 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (75 at bats)—Smalley, Min, 410; Kemp, Det, 398; Oils, KC, 358; ABannister, Chi, 351; Carew, Cal, 346.
RUNS—Oils, KC, 33; Lynn, Bsn, 31; Smalley, Min, 30; LeFlore, Det, 29; C. Washington, Chi, 29.
RBI—Baylor, Cal, 37; Porter, KC, 33; Lynn, Bsn, 32; Cooper, Mil, 30; Nettles, NY, 30.
HITS—Smalley, Min, 53; Remy, Bsn, 48; Cooper, Mil, 47; Horton, Sea, 47; Munson, NY, 46; Baylor, Cal, 46.
DOUBLES—Lemon, Chi, 12; B. Bell, Tex, 12; Cooper, Mil, 11; Downing, Cal, 11; C. Washington, Chi, 11.
TRIPLES—LeFlore, Det, 3; Griffin, Tor, 3; Lansford, Cal, 3; R. Miller, Cal, 3; ABannister, Chi, 3; Garret, KC, 3; R. Jones, Sea, 3.
HOME RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 13; Thomas, Mil, 10; Singleton, Bal, 9; Smalley, Min, 9; Cooper, Mil, 8; Ogilvie, Mil, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Oils, KC, 16; LeFlore, Det, 14; J. Cruz, Sea, 14; Wilson, KC, 13; Wilts, Tex, 11.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—John, NY, 8-0, 1,000, 1.94; Kosman, Min, 6-0, 1,000, 3.61; Kern, Tex, 5-8, 1,000, 1.45; Clear,

Cal, 4-0, 1,000, 2.12; Baumgrtn, Chi, 4-0, 1,000, 2.61; E. Rodriguez, KC, 4-0, 1,000, 4.30; Torres, Bsn, 4-1, 800, 4.01; Barrios, Chi, 4-1, 800, 3.38.
STRIKEOUTS—Guidry, NY, 53; Ryan, Cal, 50; Jenkins, Tex, 43; Kosman, Min, 36; Johnson, Oak, 35; Kern, Tex, 35.

NHL
Final Round
Best of Seven Series
Series 'K'
Game 1
New York Rangers 4, Montreal 1
Game 2
Montreal 4, New York Rangers 2
Thursday's Game
Montreal at New York Rangers, (n)
Saturday's Game
Montreal at New York Rangers, (n)

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Recalled Hosken Powell, outfielder, from Toledo of the International League. Sent Rick Seidert, infielder, to Toledo.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Don Smith, defensive end, to a series of one year contracts.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Allan Webb director of personnel.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Bill Simpson, free safety, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Chuck Correa, center, to three one-year contracts, and Aaron Mitchum, running back.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Dexter Green, running back, and Gene Johnson, tight end.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Michael Jackson, linebacker, Mark Conrad, punter, and Theodis Williams, wide receiver.
HOCKEY
World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALERS—Named Flo Potvin head scout.
COLLEGE
ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS—Named James Carpenter baseball coach.
STANFORD—Named Bill Dutton defensive line coach.

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Here's five good reasons.

1. It stores in car trunk.
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Reg. 114.95. Caravelle K-76 inflatable round boat. Multiple air chambers, built in oar locks and can be used with motor mount.

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Costly Sewers A Financial Bomb



By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Beneath the streets of Chicago, drilling machines three stories tall are carving a sewer that could cost twice as much as a new Panama Canal. Federal investigators question whether the effort is worth the money.

The Chicago project's problems and potential failure could have a major impact on 1,143 cities and towns across the country.

Their streets hide the same financial time bomb Chicago is trying to defuse: sewers crumbling in neglect and choked to overflowing during heavy rains.

Long ignored as financially strapped cities concentrated on problems above ground, these systems, many a century old, send raw sewage into the nation's waterways and turn manholes and basement drains into fountains of untreated waste.

Many of these cities look to Chicago's "tunnel and reservoir plan" — known as TARP — as their own deliverance.

Put today, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is releasing the findings of a year-long probe by the General Accounting Office, the investigating agency of Congress. Its 400-page report recommends that the Environmental Protection Agency halt further federal funding of TARP until it can be restudied.

The GAO questions whether money is available to finish the project, whether it meets pollution control standards, and whether it can reduce urban flooding before the 1990s.

The agency projects that the cost, estimated seven years ago at \$1.2 billion, will swell to more than \$11 billion by 1983 and certainly will go higher. By contrast, a sea-level canal across Panama would cost \$5.2 billion, and the Alaska oil pipeline cost \$9.2 billion.

The GAO recommends cheaper measures for cities and homeowners to achieve much quicker, although partial, relief. Some are as simple as more street sweeping — or a \$15 basement drain plug for some homes.

One Senate investigator, who declined to be identified, said, "Clearly TARP is not the solution for this type of problem. TARP could be the final solution that bankrupts us all."

The problem is concentrated in older cities, most east of the Mississippi. Congressional investigators see it in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Baltimore, Milwaukee and San Francisco.

Most western cities escape the problem because they have separate sanitary and storm sewers.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates it will cost \$25.7 billion nationally to solve the pollution problem alone. And last year, Fortune

magazine estimated it would cost \$600 billion to upgrade the nation's failing sewers.

Some cities don't even know the extent of their problems. GAO investigators asked one city for a current sewer map. Three hours later, city officials came up with one. It was dated 1927.

Most combined sewers were designed to handle storms so big they occur only once every five or 10 years. Since they were built, suburban sprawl has paved over areas where rain once soaked harmlessly through the soil. Now, as more water pours into the sewers, lack of maintenance has left some barely able to handle storms which occur every year.

As a result, sewer lines collapse: Boston's main interceptor has caved in four times since 1961. Sludge clogs the pipes: in Buffalo, one line was 80 percent closed by sewage caked on pipe walls. Systems overflow: in Chicago, 100 times a year sewage spills into waterways. Basements flood: in Cicero, Ill., 43.8 percent of single-family homes had basement flooding at least once in five years.

The GAO found damage to carpets, walls, furniture, clothing, washers and dryers and water heaters reached \$71 million to \$102 million over the last five years in the Chicago area.

Chicago's answer would be to literally bottle a rainstorm — in 131 miles of rock tunnels and four, 300-foot-deep, open-air reservoirs. The tunnels, big enough to hold three railroad locomotives, would be built 150 to 290 feet below ground.

The system would hold 44 billion gallons, enough water to fill 4.4 million railroad tank cars, overflow would be sent down drop shafts to the tunnels. Afterward, the water would be pumped up to the sewer system, about 30 feet below ground, and be treated. The pumps would require enough electricity to serve a city of 27,000 people for a year.

The federal government is paying 75 percent of the \$2 billion first phase of construction. Targeted for completion in 1987, that phase includes just tunnels and pumps and deals only with pollution.

But the GAO noted there is no federal money for Phase 2, which includes more tunnels

and pumps and reservoirs to handle flooding.

Even if Phase 2 is built, the GAO said, 35 percent of the flooding will remain unless \$1.6 billion is found to upgrade sewers in 54 communities around Chicago. There is no federal or state money for this. In suburban Evanston, the GAO found that upgrading would add \$16 a month for 40 years to the property taxes on a \$100,000 home.

At the same time, the GAO found disagreement over the pollution benefit of the project. "Do we really want to pay the cost of making the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, which is full of barge traffic anyway, safe for swimming and boating?" asks one investigator.

The GAO suggests partial alternatives:

—Clean sewers annually.

—Require factories and shopping centers to create temporary ponds on roofs and parking lots until storms pass.

—Adopt Seattle's computerized system for pumping excess water to sewer lines in areas the storm has missed.

—Install check valves closing basements from the sewer system during heavy rains. Cost: \$300 to \$3,000 per home.

—Disconnect downspouts from the sewer system and let water run from roofs directly into the ground. Cost: \$15 per downspout.

Set Convention At Hertford

HERTFORD — The 44th annual Women's Convention of the Apostolic Church of God and Christ will be held at Bethlehem Apostolic Faith Church, 326 King St., Hertford Saturday and Sunday.

General Mother Elizabeth Little of Friendship Holiness Church, Falkland, will preside. Missionary Mamie Gorham, also of Friendship Church, Falkland, will be the speaker Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Missionary Elnora Birdsoll of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak.

The public is invited, says Senior Bishop R. A. Griswold.

Inducted Into 3 Honor Societies

CHAPEL HILL — Timothy John Lucido of Greenville has been inducted into three honor societies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

He is now a member of the Order of the Grail, which honors undergraduate students who demonstrate excellence in scholarship, leadership, character and service; the Order of the Old Well; and Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society.

Tim, son of LTC (Ret.) and Mrs. Jack A. Lucido of Greenville, is a rising senior majoring in political science and Spanish. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity which he has served as vice president and rush chairman, and is now serving as president of the Interfraternity Council at UNC. He is also a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. He will work this summer in the UNC Political Science Department in an internship program to research world conflicts.

Investigating Theft Of Rack

Greenville Police are investigating the theft of a coin-operated newspaper rack from the front of "The Daily Reflector" office at 209 Cotanche St.

The rack, reported missing yesterday, was valued at \$160 and contained an estimated \$8 in change.

Charge Driver In Collision

William Calvin Stokes of 1003 Johnston St. was charged with following too close following investigation of an 8:30 a.m. collision yesterday at the intersection of First and Reade Streets.

Police reported the Stokes car collided with an auto driven by Mavis Tripp Hill of 1906 East Third St., resulting in an estimated \$300 damage to the Hill car and \$1,500 damage to the Stokes car.

\$100 PRIZE

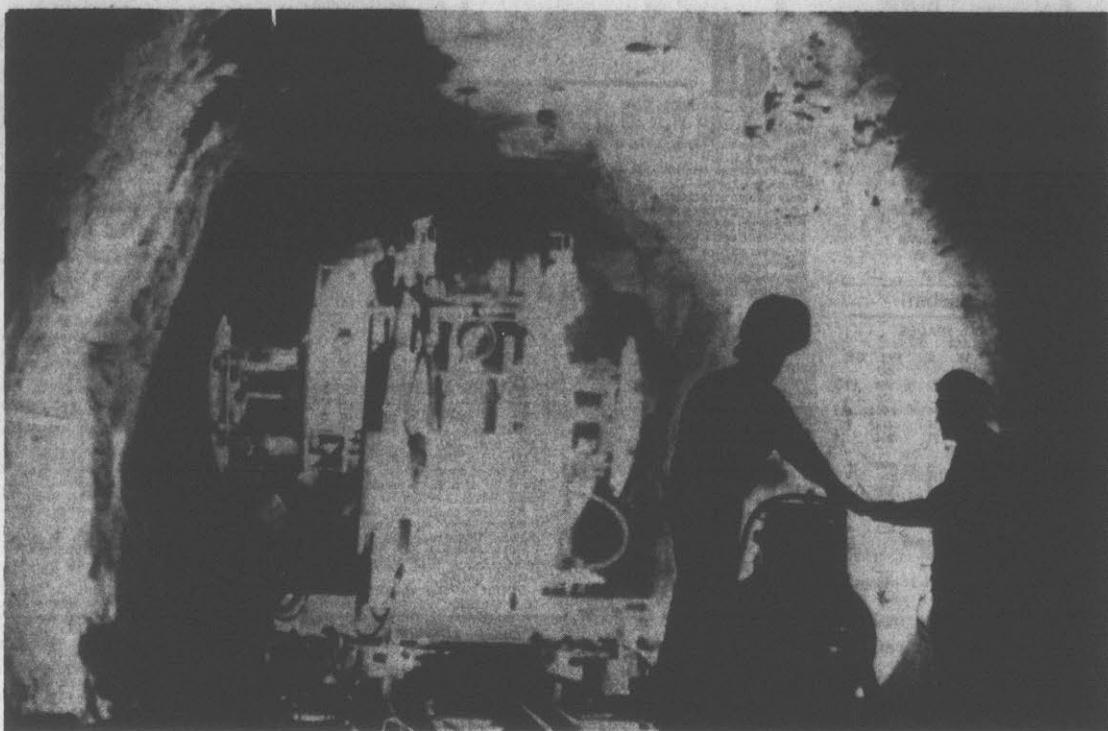
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MAIL SLOGAN, NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER TO:
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
107 NEW STREET
GREENVILLE, N.C. 27834



COSTLY TUNNEL — Workmen on a Chicago public works project known as TARP, for tunnel and reservoir plan, guide a mining machine through the earth

beneath the streets of Chicago. Some officials fear the tunnel could cost more than the Alaska pipeline .. and might not work. (AP Laserphoto)

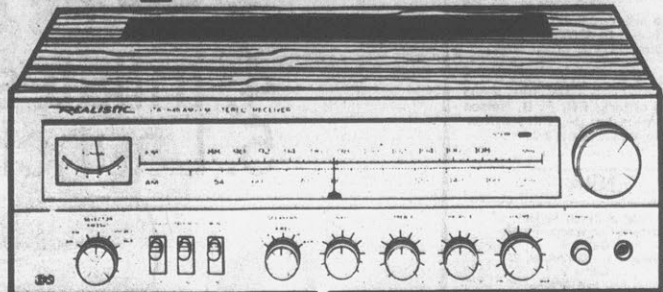
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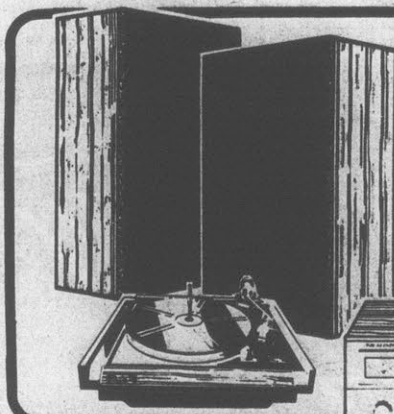


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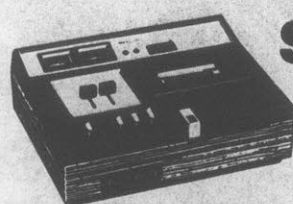
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Two-Career Couples Require A Lot Of Adjusting

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

At the moment, more than 50 million men and women across the nation are trying to juggle two careers and one relationship — marriage — at the same time.

It calls for adjustments from both spouses, but for females especially it means a major change from the past; it means giving up going through life the way grandma did — the lockstep way or, as sociologists call it, going through life in "boxes."

Progression in the old-fashioned way, a "box" at a time with clearly defined borders or limitations, went like this:

School. Work. Marriage. Kids.

Now a female can be in school, working, be married and have kids.

Or she can be working as the main thing, and have marriage and kids on the side.

Or marriage can be her primetime activity and on the side are schooling, working, and kids. Or no kids.

All the "boxes" are mixed up, you see.

And some of the lives lived out in families with mixed-up "boxes" have problems in love, marriage, work, children — all at once.

The two-career couple in a two-paycheck marriage must decide:

—Do we move when she is transferred or only when he is transferred?

—Do we lump our paychecks or does she use hers for personal luxuries the family couldn't afford on his salary alone?

—What do we do with guilt feelings over parking the kids with a hired hand while Mom's out being a hired hand for more money?

—What does he do about about jealousy when wife goes out of town on business or entertains a business contact over dinner — followed by a show?

As usually happens in America there is a book on the subject. In fact, two new books:

1. "The Two Paycheck Marriage" (Rawson, Wade Publishers Inc., \$9.95) is by feminist-author Caroline Bird, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. A mother of two — "26 years apart" — she's been in a two-paycheck marriage for 22 years. Her book, actually a study, is a Book of the Month Club alternate selection and a paperback edition was bought for \$100,000.

2. "The Two Career Couple" (Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., \$10.95). Authors Francine S. Hall and Douglas T. Hall, now of Kenilworth, Ill., in 14 years of marriage have acquired two Ph.D.'s, made four geographic moves, published five books, raised two children and started their own corporation. Their book is a Macmillan Book Club alternate selection and serial rights have been sold to Bride's magazine. He is a professor of organizational behavior at Northwestern University; she is president of Organizational Research and formerly, an associate dean at Northwestern.

"The hardest part of a two-paycheck marriage," Bird said, "is that you carry about the assumption that you are going to take care of home, someday sit down and be able to entertain in a beautiful manner."

"But soon you get the feeling — if I don't have time, I don't have time for that."

"In history, some women probably have done it all and beautifully," Bird said. She has a hunch there are a few on the contemporary scene and mentioned Juanita Krebs in President Carter's Administration as a possible superwoman — good at work, marriage, child-raising, entertaining and so forth.

"But even Juanita isn't certain," Bird said. Juanita, asked once how she managed to do it all, answered, "Badly."

Bird's husband, Tom Mahoney, is a writer, too.

Do they have a joint account or separate ones?

"Joint," Mahoney said.

"Except that I have a separate one for my alimony payments."

Bird, who was official historian for the U.S. Commission on the Observation of International Women's Year, previously wrote "Born Female", described as a landmark book on feminism.

The book on the march of wives into the workplace is based on a three-year study of what Bird calls "the great revolution of our time."

"The book won't tell anyone how to juggle family and career," she said, "although it has a lot to say about how people do it."

"It won't sell you on adding a second paycheck to the family, but it will give you some facts that may help you decide — facts about what is bad about two working, as well as what is good."

"It will tell you about the options two paychecks offer a couple and the price they are paying for these options."

"It will help you understand

what a wife's job does to her marriage, her home, her children, and her feelings about herself."

"There is a great deal to understand that does not meet the eye..."

Bird surveys couples at all income levels, with a wide range of lifestyles, and finds the two-paycheck family leads to new ways of thinking about sex and power, household and financial management, family planning and childcare.

And what of the future?

"The most probable future of family life is fewer and better marriages, fewer and more cherished children, and a choice of ways for individuals to get the support — financial and emotional — formerly provided by the traditional family."

"The future, in short, is an exciting world of freedom for individuals."

The Halls agree there is no juggling formula for the two-career couple. One problem is that the dual-career couple has no real role models, no precedents, no traditions to fall back on.

In their examination of the phenomenon, the Halls come to the conclusion it takes flexibility, commitment, and some trade-offs to make a two-career relationship work — but they are convinced it is more than a passing fad.

"In 1978 there were over 25 million two-career couples in

the United States," they report.

Their book is a combination of sophisticated career development studies, common-sense advice, and quizzes to help a twosome focus on major issues affecting them. The Halls say these include:

—Competition: For money, status and attention.

—Moving: Who will it benefit?

—Sex: On and off the job.

—Time and stress management.

The Halls say the desire to survive the pressures of two careers must be backed by solid skills and problem solving guidelines. When they asked several therapists what couples need to work on to keep their relationships alive, the following were cited again and again:

1. Partners need to become more realistic.

2. They need to be flexible, willing to change themselves and to accept change in a spouse or in the relationship.

3. They need to allow, encourage, and tolerate conflict.

4. They need to be able to function as individuals rather than rely solely on the marriage for their emotional support.

5. They need to develop a basic sense of mutual trust, respect, and esteem.

6. They need a sense of their own identity as separate and distinct from that of their partner.

7. They must be tolerant.

8. They must recognize that marriage is a process, a constantly changing relationship that requires continued attention and care.

"It is really a matter of being good friends as well as lovers, the kind of friends that can share the best of times and the worst of times together," the Halls report.

It's not all sweetness on the horizon, however. The Halls observed:

"Increasing career freedom can also be expected to have a backlash effect. Already many women are objecting to the pressure they feel to pursue careers when they really don't want to."

"In a recent career seminar for a group of executive wives, the conversation turned from career development to a discussion of the reasons these women don't want to be employed."

"Quite simply, they have

achieved psychological success in their home and community roles and resent the implication that their accomplishments are inferior to those of women employed outside the home."

And another kind of backlash? The Halls see this coming from some working couples who, after years of coping with the stresses of two careers, finally decide the costs are simply too high and one of the spouses will drop out of the working.

Rewriting The Refinery Rules

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A member of a group involved in writing regulations governing oil refineries in the state said a first draft of the regulations was scrapped because it went too far.

Denny Shaffer, a national Sierra Club officer and member of the citizens' advisory committee, said that the state attorney general ruled that the regulations went too far.

Shaffer called the first draft an "upfront treatment of environmental questions. But the second draft bears no resemblance."

"In the first draft, we tried to go as far as we could to address all the issues involved," he said. But, he added, the attorney general's office said the regulations exceeded the state's authority.

The regulations will be used to review plans for an oil refinery proposed for Brunswick County.

State officials said this week that they were postponing issuing them for another month. The regulations are being prepared by the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Howard Lee, secretary of Natural Resources, said this week that the regulations were being delayed to get more public input and to give the committee more time to review them.

Larry Wallace, natural resources director of enforcement, said the first draft, developed by state environmental experts, was scuttled and replaced.

But he said that department officials hope that many of the items deleted from the first draft will eventually be added to the regulations.

Area Students Earn Degrees

Associate in Arts degrees were awarded to 97 students at St. Mary's College recently during the school's 137th commencement exercises in Raleigh.

The Rev. Elizabeth Peden, a St. Mary's alumna and ordained Episcopal priest, was commencement speaker.

Area students receiving degrees from President John T. Rice were: Elizabeth Ellen McConnell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.W. McConnell; Victoria Lane Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Howard; Martha Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Dwight Garrett; and Deborah Lou Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnette, Jr., all of Greenville.

Graduates From Raleigh School

Miss Lauren Caroline Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor of Greenville, recently graduated from the high school division of St. Mary's College in Raleigh.

She was one of 88 students receiving high school diplomas from President John T. Rice in the school's 137th commencement exercises.

TOYOTA CHALLENGES YOU TO FIND A BETTER DEAL

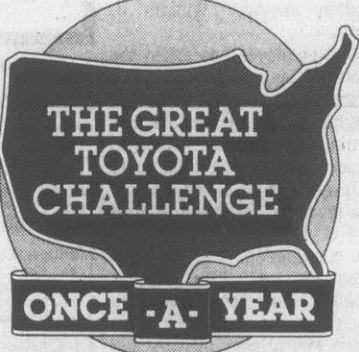
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the Corolla 2-Door Sedan. Price does not include tax, license, transportation. Calloria emissions or optional equipment.



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AT MOST LOCATIONS

Tanzanians, Ugandans Take District Capital

LIRA, Uganda (AP) — the former army commander who presided over a reign of terror for eight years, remained a mystery. He was reported seen on May 4 in Arua, the capital of his native West Nile district, but there has been no word of him since.

Lira was taken by a force of about 1,000 troops who in a month advanced 120 miles east from Kampala to secure the supply routes from Kenya, then turned to the northwest and during an advance of about 140 miles occupied the district capitals of Mbale and Soroti.

Amin's troops fell back on Lira, where the Christian Acholis had been frequent targets of the Moslem dictator.

"They took over completely," said a man from a nearby village. "If you went into town, they would ask you what you were doing there, why you were coming into their town."

The advancing column took the troops in Lira by surprise, avoiding the highway from Soroti, crossing Lake Kyoga by ferry and then following cow paths cross-country through forests and swamps.

"This is why we can always surprise them," a Tanzanian officer said. "We can move a brigade through places a company couldn't move."

The attack on Lira began at dawn Tuesday, with a 30-minute artillery barrage, followed by a ground push into the town.

Amin's troops panicked and fled, but many were cut down by heavy fire from the attackers' automatic weapons and mortars. The bodies of 65 men were found, and 15 were captured, while three Tanzanian soldiers were killed and two were wounded.

Lira was deserted when the victors entered the town.

Church Plans Sunday Service

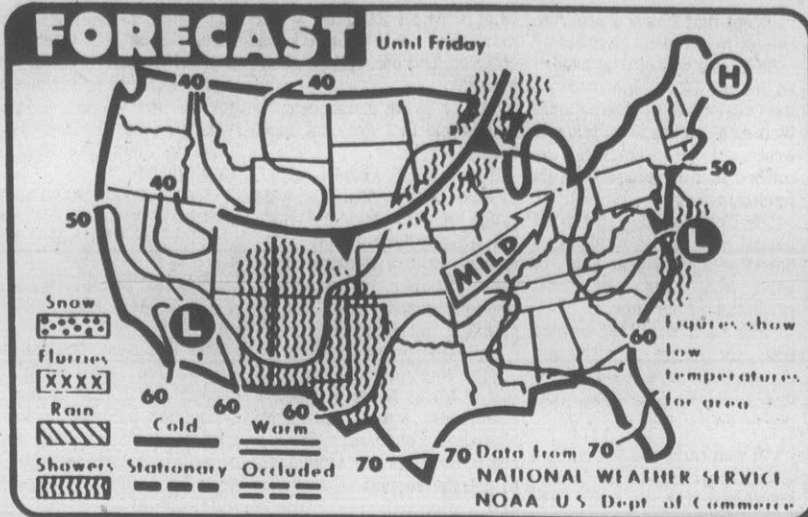
Church services will be held Sunday, May 27, at Holy Temple Church on 14th St. The Rev. Brown and Holy Star Holy Church will be in charge.

Wednesday night prayer services at the Holy Temple Church will be given by the Rev. Brown and the Morning Star Holy Church.

Club To Mark Anniversary

Hilldale's Dale Community Club will celebrate its sixth anniversary 3 p.m. Sunday at the Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church on Rt. 5. The Rock Island Singers of Fountain will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are expected in the forecast period until Friday morning for the Southwest and from eastern Nebraska to the upper Great Lakes. Showers are also expected along the mid-Atlantic coast. Most areas will be mild. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
North Carolina's weather still is under the influence of high pressure and the forecast called for mostly sunny skies today and Friday with a zero

chance of rain. In fact, it's expected to be partly cloudy on through the weekend. Cool northeast winds are expected to continue. They will hold high temperatures during

the day generally to the 70s although it may be cooler in the mountains and along the coast. Small craft advisories were in effect today along the coast and on the sounds for northeast winds of 15 to 25 knots through Friday.

Low temperatures this morning ranged in the cool 40s and 50s but tonight it is expected to be a bit more nippy. The range will be from the upper 30s and low 40s in the northwest mountains to the mid and upper 50s along the coast.

A few light showers developed over coastal counties Wednesday and temperatures held mostly to the 70s. Wilmington had one of the warmer readings for the day with 82 degrees, while Cape Hatteras was one of the cooler spots with a high of only 70.

Hemby Chosen ACE Fellow

Dr. James B. Hemby, Jr., professor and chairman of the Atlantic Christian College Department of English, has been selected as an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow in the 1979-80 ACE Fellows Program in Academic Administration, according to J.W. Peltason, president of ACE in Washington, D.C.

The program, established in 1964, is designed to strengthen leadership in America higher education by identifying and preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in academic administration.

Thirty-five fellows, nominated by the presidents or chancellors of their institutions, are selected each year in a national competition. For the 1979-80 class there

were 140 nominations.

A native of Ayden, Hemby has been a member of the Atlantic Christian faculty for 17 years. He earned a B.A. degree at Atlantic Christian, the B.D. degree at Vanderbilt University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Texas Christian University.

Typically, each ACE Fellow, during the academic year, either at the home institutions or on a host campus, is assigned to a college or university president and chief academic officer to participate in a task oriented administrative activities.

Fellows attend three week-long seminars on the problems of academic administration, read extensively in the field, produce an analytical report and engage in other activities to prepare them for administrative careers in higher education.

Church To Hold Homecoming

Carson Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church will hold homecoming services Sunday, with the Rev. Timothy Weatherington as guest speaker.

"The Light House," will provide special music for the service, according to Carson Memorial pastor Ricky Johnson.

No Benefits To Strikers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Seventy-five North Carolinians, all non-union employees of strike-bound United Airlines, are ineligible to receive state unemployment benefits although they have been out of work since the beginning of April.

The employees are ineligible under a state law that prohibits awarding of unemployment benefits to anyone out of work because of a labor dispute.

The airline employees, who received an average monthly salary of \$1,300, have been placed on leave without pay, said United's Raleigh-Durham station manager William J. Zahn.

One employee has asked the state Employment Security Commission to consider allowing him to receive benefits. The commission's ruling, which is expected sometime this week, will apply to all of the employees involved, according to Howard G. Doyle, chief counsel to the commission.

But he said, "I'm sure it won't be in their favor. We can't evade concluding that there was a labor dispute, and the dispute led to their unemployment."

The state law is designed to keep unemployment insurance from becoming part of a dispute, Doyle said.

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, particularly Chapter 310 of the Public Laws of 1939, as amended and pursuant to an order of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door in Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1979, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing the year 1978. The name of the owner or of the person who listed the real estate for taxes, the real estate which is subject to the lien, and amount of the lien being set out below. Reference is made to the records in the Office of the Tax Supervisor for more particular description of said real estate, and notice is hereby given that the amount of the liens set out below are subject to the addition of penalties as provided by law, and the cost of sale.

This 10th day of May, 1979
W.R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

A & P Associates 2 lots Abel, Edwin Allen Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Adams, Adrian Donlin Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Adams, Joseph James & Helen L. 1 res., 22 acres Adams, Lester Earl 1 res., 1 lot Alcorn, Maurice L. III & 1 lot Aldridge, N.W. 1 res., 1 lot Aldridge, Marvin Warren Dr. & 1 res., 2 lots Allen, Bernice A. 1 res., 1 lot Allen, Bernice Alton & Jean 1 res., 1 lot Allen, H. Robert & Etals 1 lot Allen, Mary & 1 res., 1 lot Allen, Thelonia Olandus 1 res., 1 lot Allen, Yvonne Meeks 1 res., 1 lot	1,814.74 145.94 230.19 301.09 84.27 274.00 143.11 497.19 41.23 92.66 61.85 46.60 60.65 50.83
Allied Chemical Co. Anderson, Lawrence Jr. Life Est. 1 res., 1 lot Anderson, Luther 1 res., 1 lot Anderson, Pauline Etal 1 lot Anderson, Willie Isaac 1 res., 1 lot Andrews, Guy Cecil Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Andrews, Jesse Lee 1 res., 1 lot Andrews, Willard & 36 acres Ange, Otis Ray & 1 lot Antioch Holiness Church 1 lot Artis, James Percy & Pattie 2 lots Atkinson, Albert Ray & 1 res., 1 lot Atkinson, Claude Mrs. 1 res., 3 acres Atkinson, Malissa T. 2 lots Austin, Harry & 1 res., 1 lot Austin, Harry & Austin, Joe 1 lot Austin, Joe Westley 1 res., 1 lot Avery, George W. 1 res., 1 lot Andrews, W. C. Heirs 1 lot Baker, Cora Elizabeth Smith 1 lot Baker, Dorsey Edward & 2 lots Baker, Margaret H. 1 res., 1 lot Baker, Patricia H. 1 res., 1 lot Baker, Roger & Wf Cella 1 acre Baker, Willie Ivory & 1 res., 1 lot Bakos, Kalman F. & 1 lot Belcome, Larry D. & 3 acres Baldwin, Linda Fay 1 lot Barnes, Dorothy Marie 1 res., 1 lot Barnes, Marion Lee & Edith 1 lot Barnes, Raymond, Brown, Joseph 1 lot Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1 res., 1 lot Barnhill, Andrew & 1 res., 1 lot Barnhill, James Noward & 2 lots Barnhill, Robert Jr. 1 lot	25.08 121.33 136.97 40.24 37.88 58.15 23.61 147.44 131.49 12.54 80.67 146.69 43.86 140.56 102.94 86.17 104.49 131.62 8.68 103.46 58.24 75.53 5.81 5.54 126.08 43.47 54.76 135.28 74.64 15.68 24.08 60.14 40.96 18.05 129.51
Barnett, John F. Heirs 1 lot Barnett, Lee Edward & 1 res., 1 lot Barnett, Matthew & 1 res., 1 lot Barnett, Mattie B. 1 res., 1 lot Barnett, Williametta 1 lot Barrington and Brame Farm 299.16 Barrington, Tom & Jay 45.51 Bartlett, Mary Forbes Heirs 1 res., 2 lots Bass, Carolyn Meadows 1 res., 1 lot Bafeman Roofing & Aluminum Inc. 225.73 Battie, Magdalene 1 lot Beacham, David & 1 res., 1 lot Beacham, Richard Archable 1 res., 1 lot Beauchamp, William E. 1 res., 2 lots Beacon Plano Company Inc. 1 acre Beaman, Edward Malcolm 479.72 Bell, Charles Linburgh Sr. 2 lots Bell, Dennis 1 res., 1 lot Bell, Mary L. House 1 res., 1 lot Bell, Millard F. 1 res., 1 lot Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Bell, Ulysses Grant Jr. & 1 res., 10 lots Belvoir Oil Co. 1 lot Bennett, Mary Vines 1 res., 1 lot Benton, Elsie Harrington 1 res., 1 lot Bernard, Henrietta 1 lot Bernard, Robert 1 lot Best Chapel Free Will Baptist 2 lots Best Chapel F.W.B. Church 2 acres Best, Leroy & Carrie 1 res., 3 lots Betha, Eugene 1 res., 1 lot Blackwell, Ella 1 res., 1 lot Blackwell, George Hughes & 1 res., 1 lot Blackwell, Josephine Wilson & 1 lot Bloomgren, Kevin Kerk 1 lot Blount, Daniel Lee 1 res., 1 lot Blount, J.H. Jr. 22 acres Blow, Alton Ray & 1 res., 1 lot Blow, Larry & Agnes H. 1 lot Board of Trans On Unicorn 1 lot Bowen, Jack Hunter & 74 acres Bowers, Harold Stanley & 1 res., 1 lot Boyd, Charlie Ray 1 lot Boyd, Elias & 1 res., 1 lot Boyd, Gregory Clyde 1 lot Boyd, Guy Jr. & Queenie 1 lot Boyd, Joe Allen 1 lot Boyd, Joe Allen 1 res., 5 acres Brady, Jerry Allen & Wf Kay 1 res., 1 lot Branch, Linwood Noah & 1 lot Braxton, Elbert Lee Jr. 1 lot Brendia, Vernon M. 1 res., 1 lot Brewington, Carrie 1 res., 1 lot Brewington, Maggie Life Est. 1 lot Brewington, Raymond Jr. T/A 1 lot Brewington, Raymond Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Bright, Joseph & Pauline 1 res., 1 lot Briley, Jimmie Hyman 1 res., 1 lot Briley, Marianna & 1 res., 5 lots Briley, Melisse Heirs 1 acre Briley, Raymond Michael & 1 res., 5 lots Briley, Robert Vernon 1 res., 1 lot Briley, Sylvia Diana 1 res., 2 lots Brown & Drewery Co. 3 lots Brown, Ellis 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Gloria Lavonne 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Pearl Mae 1 res., 2 lots Brown, Rosa Mae 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Roy, Glen & 1 res., 1 lot Bryant, Della Heirs 1 lot Bryant, William C. & 2 lots Buck, John Frank 1 res., 1 lot Buck, William L. & Wf Claudia 1 res., 1 lot Bullock, Alice Smith Etals 1 lot Bullock, Bobbie Earl 1 acre Bumpers, Fountain Jr. 1 lot Burnett, Douglas Ericson 1 lot Burney, James Aden 1 lot Bynum, Rufus Sr. & 2 lots B & W Super Market 1 lot Barnes, Rosie Andrews 1 res., 1 lot Barnhill, Robert Earl 1 res., 1 lot Bess, John Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Bethel Swimming Club 6 lots Blow, Isiah & Mary 1 res., 1 lot Bonner, Glenn Miller & 1 lot Brown, David & Mercedes 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Donnie Ray 1 lot Brown, Fernie Heirs 1 lot Brown, Geraldine 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Pearl & 1 res., 1 lot Brown, Phillip Lee 1 res., 1 lot Butler, Nannie Gray 1 lot Butler, William A. 1 lot Cahoon, Frances Jones 1 lot Caldel, Joseph H. & Mary E. 1 res., 1 lot Callender, Maurice 2 lots Campbell, Rosa Maxine H. 1 res., 1 lot Candlewick Inn Inc. 1 lot Cannon, Charles Edward & 1 lot Cannon, Lewis Franklin III 1 res., 1 lot Cannon, William Durwood Sr. & 1 res., 2 lots Carmey, Betty Pearl 1 lot Carney, Jeffrey Don & 1 res., 1 lot Carney, Raymond Leon 1 lot Carr, Blount Heirs 1 res., 1 lot Carr, Milton Jr. Mrs. 1 res., 1 lot Carr, Pauline Fleming Heirs 1 res., 1 lot Carravay, George Wiley 1 res., 1 lot Carravay, Robert Lee 1 res., 1 lot Carravay, Ronald James 5 acres	10.83 55.18 147.94 53.77 10.12 299.16 45.51 146.30 28.01 225.73 12.54 135.92 147.23 244.45 360.11 479.72 170.10 7.13 8.36 168.85 9.50 950.81 143.70 63.90 161.54 4.92 9.20 9.42 20.90 50.38 129.65 42.91 154.42 15.20 18.39 114.81 71.06 147.94 11.19 18.81 314.74 295.78 69.56 172.24 334.07 11.40 44.10 16.29 242.13 126.03 7.60 8.05 42.99 30.93 146.19 187.51 29.07 23.75 143.23 21.19 113.44 106.69 79.53 23.19 100.75 99.63 52.38 123.21 151.05 11.91 42.53 85.17 137.94 40.96 64.09 24.80 113.91 10.07 15.47 608.93 76.15 137.52 50.29 252.80 138.38 12.54 130.74 84 12.54 78.66 75.43 127.59 22.04 42.32 183.68 295.99 71.16 7.03 14.92 7.60 56.44 197.73 5.81 11.50 12.54 7.13 37.14 8.17 88.47 14.09 64.42
Cates, Carlton Thomas 6 lots Chamberlain, Melvin & 1 res., 1 lot Chambers, David W. Jr. & 5 acres Chance, John S. 1 lot Chapman, Claude Heirs 1 lot Cherry Oaks Inc. 6 lots Cherry Oaks, Inc. 1 res., 2 lots Cherry, Billy Curtis & 1 res., 1 lot Cherry, Jack Matthew 1 res., 1 lot Cherry, Oscar 1 res., 1 lot City of Greenville 199 acres Clark, Katie Buck 1 acre Clark, Shadie Lee 1 res., 2 lots Clark, Sylvester Vann Life Est. 1 lot Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 1 lot Clemmons, William Augustus & 1 res., 1 lot Clemmons, Annie Barr 1 acre Clemmons, Floyd Lee & 1 res., 1 lot Clemmons, Helen 1 res., 1 lot Clemmons, Jasper Jr. & Sally 1 lot Clemmons, Roy Jr. 1 res., 1 lot Cobbell, James Edward 1 lot Coggins, Lester & R.H. 6 acres Coffey, William Arthur & 2 lots College View Cleaners-Laundry 6 lots Commercial Accept. Corp. 1 res., 1 lot Commonwealth Mortgage Co. 1 res., 1 lot Conner, Jasper & Melba 1 res., 1 lot Cooper, Emma 1 res., 2 lots Corbett, Caesar Jr. & 1 res., 2 lots Corbett, Simon 1 res., 1 lot Corbett, Simon 6 acres Corbett, Simon 2 acres Corbett, Simon Elliot 3 acres Corey, Janie B. 1 res., 1 lot Corey, Louis & 1 res., 1 lot Coward, Fred Lee & 1 res., 2 lots Coward, Leon 10 acres Coward, Leon & Armissie 1 res., 1 lot Coward, Linwood 1 res., 1 lot Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 1 res., 1 lot Cox, Hubert 1 lot Cox, John Henry 1 res., 1 lot Cox, Luffier Jr. & Minnie R. 1 res., 1 lot Cox, Luffier Junior 1 lot Cox, Mae Belle T. 1 res., 1 lot Cox, Mena Lee & 1 res., 2 lots Craft, Irene Nelson & 1 res., 1 lot Crandell, Lenora (Life Est.) 1 lot Crandall, James Bernard 1 res., 1 lot Crisp, D.R. 1 res., 1 lot Cummings, Katie Langley 1 lot Cummings, William Lee 1 res., 1 lot C/O Tax Supervisor 1 lot Carney, James Lee 1 lot Carroll, James Ernest 1 res., 1 lot Carson, N. Eugene & 2 lots Casper, Louis Daniel Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot Chance, John Henry & 1 res., 1 lot Cherry, Guilford (Heirs) 1 res., 8 Acres Corbett, Simon E. 6 acres Council, William Lee & 1 res., 1 lot Cowan, Mavis Weathersby 1 lot Cyrus, William Thomas 1 lot Dall, Dennis Ray & 1 lot Dall, Ralph E. 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, David Jr. & Lena M. 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Ethel Marie 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Ida 1 res., 2 lots Daniels, James Curtis & 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs 2 lots Daniels, Joe Louis & Irene H. 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Johnnie Ray & 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Lena 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Lena Rountree 2 lots Daniels, Mary W. Wooten Heirs 1 lot Daniels, Raymond E. & 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Roy Lee & Ruebener 1 res., 1 lot Daniels, Will Heirs 2 acres Daniels, Willie Howard & 1 res., 1 lot Dandsey, W.E. Jr. 1 res., 1 lot Darden, George W. & Sadie 1 res., 1 lot Darden, Kelly Lee 1 res., 1 lot Darden, Kelly Lee Sr. & Jean J. 1 res., 1 lot Darr, Sheila J. 1 res., 1 lot Daughtry, Essie Foreman 1 res., 1 lot Davis, John Henry 1 acre Davis, Rena Heirs 1 lot Davis, Rudolph & Mandy 1 res., 1 lot Dawson, Dora 1 res., 1 lot Dawson, Johnnie Mae 1 res., 1 lot Dawson, William Hawkins Mrs. & 1 res., 149 acres Dickens, Bettie 14.64 Dickens, Charles M. & 2 lots Dickens, Frank & 1 res., 1 lot Dickerson, James Perry 1 res., 1 lot Dickerson, Sellers Crisp 1 res., 1 lot Diversified Investments 1 res., 1 lot Dixon, Donnie A. & 1 lot Dixon, Larry Jr. 1 res., 1 lot Dixon, Leslie Thomas 21 acres Dixon, Leslie Thomas 1 lot Dixon, Roy W. & Joyce F. 31 lots Dixon, Sylvester 1 res., 1 lot Dobson, Minnie 1 lot Doctors Park Owners Assoc. Inc. 8 acres Donaldson, John Heirs 1 res., 1 lot Dowd, Orren Edwards Jr. & 1 res., 1 lot DP Assoc. of G'ville Inc. 1 res., 1 lot Drewery, Dollie Shine & 1 res., 1 lot	21.38 12.84 75.72 5.85 7.22 219.35 15.75 104.92 111.33 15.38 330.85 41.33 136.25 115.91 12.82 5.23 8.36 63.85 12.83 5.64 154.16 40.14 6.27 85.39 1,819.39 8.84 84.17 4.81 58.42 102.42 30.31 131.91 79.11 18.92 20.27 56.21 33.80 26.89 57.38 230.59 40.54 31.49 106.55 103.17 31.54 154.87 106.70 255.40 7.84 65.71 83.60 10.17 92.64 5.07 9.98 47.57 8.74 151.18 125.80 36.37 16.41 134.69 66.22 108.59 31.62 124.43 49.85 33.14 20.42 129.49 18.72 177.35 148.41 7.73 55.82 12.85 11.40 125.85 2.30 129.47 227.47 137.18 99.07 14.64 138.40 122.79 8.36 14.95 51.51 22.66 73.92 401.63 14.64 14.73 69.85 136.80 140.25 1,192.27 647.06 197.41 91.44 107.75 89.98 119.17 3.92 176.61 27.44 278.93 134.96 45.99

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TONIGHT!

10:00 P.M.

JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
CELEBRATE "GREASE DAY, U.S.A."



Featuring: John Travolta,
Olivia Newton-John,
Andy Gibb,
Yvonne Elliman,
Debbie Boone,
Chevy Chase,
Alice Cooper
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recording stars.

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9
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GREENVILLE

Plus many famous Hollywood High Graduates
at a swinging high school prom party!

SEE "GREASE" AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

NOTICE OF TAX LIEN SALE FOR TOWN OF SIMPSON

This 10th day of May, 1979
W.R. Smith
Pitt County Tax Collector

Anderson, Pauline Etal		Moore, Hartford Lee &	1 res., 1 lot	49.45
1 lot	27.53	Moore, James Elljah Etal		43.45
Andrews, Jesse Lee		1 res., 1 lot		
res., 1 lot	16.15	Moore, Jarvis (Heirs)	1 res., 2 lots	9.85
Arrenda, Venor M.	5.51			
Clark, Walter Lee Heirs	63.79	Neelson, Hoover Lee	1 res., 1 lot	17.45
res., 1 lot		Smith, Henry (Heirs)	1 res., 1 lot	11.75
Cox, Hubert I	21.68	Smith, Retha	1 res., 1 lot	19.25
Daniels, David Jr. & Lena M.	4.08	Smith, Sam Jr.	1 lot	6.15
res., 1 lot	20.95	Sutton, Grace Reidnell	2 lots	9.15
Dobson, Minnie	4.65	Taft, George Marcher	1 lot	1.75
1 lot		Telfair, Clarence	1 res., 1 lot	28.45
Floyd, Pauline & Henry Tucker	12.66	Telfair, Willie Clarence &	1 lot	1.75
1 lot		Wilkinson, James Merton		118.45
Gardner, Jack Jr.	19.98			
res., 1 lot		May 16, 17, 24, 31, 1979		
Goffin, James Etal	1.63			
1 lot				
J.J. Moblie Homes	11.15			
1 lot				
King, Chaney Heirs	1.10			
1 lot				
Miller, Maggie	2.99			
1 lot				

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the day to sit back and observe what others are doing and to avoid expressing any critical opinions of those activities which you do not like. By being quiet and getting in tune with those about you, you could make considerable headway.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you do not annoy others in any way today. Elevate your thoughts to that which is inspiring. Steer clear of arguments in any social contacts you make.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing admiration for bigwigs who have done you many favors is wise and staves off any possible misunderstandings. Be more willing to compromise on some bill instead of flatly refusing to pay it and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well into new situations and don't jump recklessly into anything as yet. Your hunches are not very good now, so don't follow them implicitly — use mature judgment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening carefully to advice of closest tie can bring about fine results. Know what your obligations are and how best to handle them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to be kind to a partner who is irritated and needs gentle handling. Don't try to deal with anything of a difficult nature today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get right to work on whatever is important and take advice from partners also and this becomes a very productive day. Take time to improve health in some way. Forget the social for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Finish tasks before going out for recreation. Relax and be more willing to meet expectations of loved ones and increase mutual happiness. Avoid a known troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are considerate of those who dwell with you, you gain their understanding and affection. Not a good day for entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your best success today comes from writing, communicating with others on the phone, etc. Regular associates will be very willing to cooperate now. Make the most of this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Perk up your property with needed repairs. Try to please others more. Be objective if you have problems you need to solve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sharpen up your appearance so that you can get out socially later and make a fine impression. Plan how to save more money for possible emergencies later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to an expert for the advice you need and then use it wisely. A loved one needs help with some problems, so be sure to help where you can. Show you are devoted and thoughtful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have different ideas and views from others and should be taught about whatever is standard, which combined with the unusual can make for pioneering that could prove successful throughout the lifetime.

Kathy Cronkite Landed A Role

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Something Papa forgot to mention...

Kathy Cronkite, news-daughter, has been in California for five years, trying very hard to become an actress. Just three months before the chuck-it-and-go-home deadline she had set for herself, she landed a part in a TV series, NBC's "Hizzoner."

On the inside now, Walter's daughter finds herself confounded by television's little mysteries. She wonders what NBC meant to do with her "limited series," why it aired after the fall schedule had already been announced. She wonders whether it will be a replacement series next season or if it is really just a short-run summer series.

She wonders why the network doesn't tell her these things. You'd think Walter would have told her about the ways of network TV, about fluid schedules and series options and such. But then, he always wanted Kathy to be a journalist.

NBC is obliged to air seven episodes of "Hizzoner," a comedy about a Midwestern, Richard Daly-type mayor (David Huddleston). Miss Cronkite plays his hot-headed activist daughter, Annie.

"I don't wanna hear about this," she says, covering her ears when a reporter asks an

NBC publicist about the future of "Hizzoner." "It makes me nuts. I hear Freddy (NBC President Fred Silverman) loves it, then I hear he hates it..."

"I like it so much, I feel so emotional about it, I love it so, I get teary when I think about what might happen."

The network says the future of the series is uncertain, but don't plan your summer vacation around the show. The debut "Hizzoner" last week finished dead last in the Nielsen ratings.

Even if "Hizzoner" is scratched, though, she's grateful to have made it this far. Her five-year wait was the typical actor's struggle.

"You could say it wasn't an immediately successful five years," she says, "as evidenced by my lack of credits (bit parts until now). I resent people saying, 'Oh, you could get any part you wanted because you're Walter Cronkite's daughter.'"

Her name could have been Schwartz.

She is emphatic here. She recalls waiting on tables and booking acts for a local rock 'n' roll nightclub. And waiting for agents' calls that never came.

It's hard to imagine a daughter of Walter Cronkite's as a star-struck, hell-bent Hollywood type. She's not, really.

"If I couldn't act anymore, it would take a big chunk out of me," she says, "but I wouldn't shrivel up and die. I don't understand and I don't appreciate people for whom acting is the only thing in life. I can't sympathize with them."

"It wasn't until 'Hizzoner' that I knew that feeling, that need for acting — but there are other things I like to do."

She has already sold a book she's writing on children of famous people. And if she can write, there's always journalism.

It's not acting, but it's a living. I guess she already knows that.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY	7:00 Newsweek	12:00 9/Alive News
7:30 Jokers	1:00 Young and Rubicam	1:00 Young and Rubicam
8:00 Express	1:30 As the World Turns	1:30 As the World Turns
9:00 Hawaii 5-0	2:30 Guiding Light	2:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Grease Day	3:30 M*A*S*H	3:30 M*A*S*H
11:00 News	4:00 Love of Mary	4:00 Love of Mary
11:30 Movie	4:30 Merv Griffin	4:30 Merv Griffin
FRIDAY	5:30 Carolina	6:00 9/Alive News
6:00 Morning	6:30 News	6:30 News
8:00 Kangaroo	7:00 Newlyweds	7:00 Newlyweds
10:00 All in	7:30 Joker's Wild	7:30 Joker's Wild
10:30 WHEW	8:00 L. Garrett	8:00 L. Garrett
11:00 News	10:00 Dallas	10:00 Dallas
11:30 Price Is	11:00 News	11:00 News
	11:30 NBA	11:30 NBA

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	10:30 All Star
7:30 Nashville	11:00 Rollers	11:00 Rollers
8:00 Who Dunnit	11:30 Wheel of Fortune	11:30 Wheel of Fortune
8:30 High Cliffs	12:00 News Noon	12:00 News Noon
9:00 Quincy	12:30 Squares	12:30 Squares
10:00 S. Anon	1:00 Days Of Our Lives	1:00 Days Of Our Lives
11:00 News	2:00 Doctors	2:00 Doctors
11:30 Tonight	2:30 Another Wild	2:30 Another Wild
1:00 Tomorrow	4:00 Battle of the Network Stars	4:00 Battle of the Network Stars
2:00 News	5:00 McHale's	5:00 McHale's
FRIDAY	5:30 F-Troop	5:30 F-Troop
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
6:30 NBC News	6:30 NBC News	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Tic Tac	7:00 Tic Tac	7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 M. Robbins	7:30 M. Robbins	7:30 M. Robbins
8:00 Different	8:00 Different	8:00 Different
8:30 Hello Larry	8:30 Hello Larry	8:30 Hello Larry
9:00 Today	10:00 The Duke	10:00 The Duke
9:30 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
10:00 Today	11:30 Tonight	11:30 Tonight
10:30 Shore	1:00 Midnight	1:00 Midnight
11:00 Card Sharks	2:30 News	2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY	9:00 Donahue	10:00 Douglas
7:00 Sanford	11:00 Laverne & Shirley	11:00 Laverne & Shirley
7:30 Gong Show	11:30 Family	11:30 Family
8:00 Morit & Moe	12:00 Pyramid	12:00 Pyramid
8:30 Angie	12:30 Ryan's	12:30 Ryan's
9:00 B. Miller	1:00 Children	1:00 Children
9:30 Carter	2:00 One Life	2:00 One Life
10:00 Family	3:00 Hospital	3:00 Hospital
11:00 News	4:00 Tom & Jerry	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:30 Starsky & Hutch	5:00 Blinnic Woman	5:00 Blinnic Woman
1:45 Nitelite	6:00 News	6:00 News
2:45 Edition	6:30 News	6:30 News
FRIDAY	7:00 Sanford	7:00 Sanford
5:55 Tidings	7:30 Muppet	7:30 Muppet
6:00 PTL Club	8:00 McKenzies of	8:00 McKenzies of
7:00 America	9:00 Movie	9:00 Movie
7:25 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Creature	11:30 Creature

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY	7:00 Assembly	1:00 Child Life
7:30 Report	1:25 Write On!	1:25 Write On!
8:00 News	1:30 Readalong	1:30 Readalong
9:00 Views of	1:40 Ready Set	1:40 Ready Set
10:00 Masterpiece	2:00 Readalong	2:00 Readalong
11:00 D. Cavett	2:10 Self Inc.	2:10 Self Inc.
FRIDAY	2:25 About	2:25 About
8:15 Weather	2:30 What On	2:30 What On
8:25 Write On!	3:00 Survival	3:00 Survival
8:30 Media	3:30 Over Easy	3:30 Over Easy
8:50 Readalong	4:00 Sesame St.	4:00 Sesame St.
9:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers	5:00 Mr. Rogers
10:00 Carousel	5:30 Elect. Co.	5:30 Elect. Co.
10:15 Cover To	6:00 Zoom	6:00 Zoom
10:30 Readalong	6:30 Design	6:30 Design
10:40 Trade-offs	7:00 Assembly	7:00 Assembly
11:00 Matter &	7:30 Report	7:30 Report
11:15 Ripples	8:00 Washington	8:00 Washington
11:30 Bread &	8:30 Wall St.	8:30 Wall St.
11:45 Stepping	9:00 N.C. People	9:00 N.C. People
12:00 Cover To	9:30 Moyers'	9:30 Moyers'
12:15 Two Cents	10:30 Moods	10:30 Moods
12:30 Elect. Co.	11:00 D. Cavett	11:00 D. Cavett

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 3
♥ J 9 5
♦ Q 5 3
♦ A K Q 9

EAST
♦ A 4
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ A 8 6 2
♦ J 10 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 5
♥ A 2
♦ J 10 7 4
♦ 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♦ Pass 4♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

When there is only one suit left in which the defenders have any hope to score some tricks, don't let some silly prejudice stop you from attacking that suit. Too many tricks have vanished into thin air because a defender didn't like leading from an ace or king, or some other unattractive holding.

North's jump to four spades was a little brash, considering that his partner made only a non-vulnerable overcall. However, there were too many hands South might have that would produce game but which would not merit acceptance of an invitational bid, so it was worth the gamble.

West led the three of hearts and East's ten forced the ace. Dummy's ace-king of clubs were cashed, declarer discarding a heart, and a low trump was led. The defense was at the crossroads.

Had East followed low

routinely, declarer would have been home. He would lead a second trump, and the defenders would get no more than two diamond tricks to go with the trump ace. Fortunately for the defense, East took time out for a little arithmetic.

From his lead of a low heart, West was marked with four hearts, leaving South with an original holding of only two. This was reinforced by the fact that South did not take another discard on a high club before tackling trumps. Since declarer had only one club and two hearts, he had to have started with ten cards in spades and diamonds.

To defeat the contract, the defenders would have to score three tricks in diamonds. There was only one holding that would permit this: West had to hold precisely king and one dia-

mond. Therefore, East flew up with the ace of trumps and shifted to a low diamond. West won the king and returned the suit to his partner's ace, and the diamond continuation allowed West to score a ruff for the setting trick.

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MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!

Supernature
Ends Today Shows: 2:15-4:35-6:55-9:15

The Scariest Comedy Of All Time Is Back!

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Gene Wilder • Peter Boyle
Marty Feldman • Cloris Leachman
Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PG

The original theatrical version of the spectacular television film.

The super-reality takes you into an intergalactic war... Experience the sensation of laser beams, space explosions and battlestar attacks...

Battlestar GALACTICA

'BATTLESTAR GALACTICA' A GLEN LARSON Production
Starring RICHARD HATCH • DIRK BENEDICT and LORNE GREENE as Adams

STARTS TOMORROW

Nobody listened.

Nobody cared.

Until the night they went "OVER THE EDGE"

IT REALLY HAPPENED.

STARTS TOMORROW

Pitt
DOWNTOWN 752-2713

ENDS THUR.
JANE FONDA-JON VOIGHT
"COMING HOME" R
7:00-9:15

GRAND CANYON
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Grand Canyon celebrates its 60th anniversary as a national park this year. It was designated as such by the U.S. Congress on Feb. 26, 1919.

Players

Retreat
OF GREENVILLE

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Ladies Division \$2.00 Entry Fee

First Prize \$25.00

Second Prize \$12.50

Saturday Night 7:00 P.M.

Men's Division \$3.00 Entry Fee

First Prize \$50.00

Second Prize \$25.00

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AT SPORTSWORLD'S ALL NIGHT SKATE**

This Friday night, you can skate from 11:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. for just \$2.50! If you need to rent skates, the cost is just \$3.25!

If you get tired of skating, you'll find plenty of fun in our game room and snack bar!

Plus, there will be plenty of adult supervision to assure good clean fun for everyone!

So have a blast this Friday night from 11:30 p.m. until 7 a.m., Saturday morning, at Sportsworld's All Night Skate!

SPORTSWORLD

Friday, May 18
104 Redbanks Road behind Shoney's in Greenville.

Nobody listened.

Nobody cared.

Until the night they went "OVER THE EDGE"

IT REALLY HAPPENED.

STARTS TOMORROW

A GEORGE LITTO Production
"OVER THE EDGE"
Introducing MICHAEL KRAMER • MATT DILLON
PAMELA LUDWIG • VINCENT SPANO • TOM FERGUS
Produced by GEORGE LITTO • Directed by JONATHAN KAPLAN
Written by CHARLIE HAAS & TIM HUNTER • Music by SOL KAPLAN

Cancer Victims Seek Cure In Mexico

By RONALD W. JENSEN
Written for UPI

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Five miles west of this dusty Mexican border town, a quiet beach front community sits at the hub of a heated and mounting controversy over Laetrile.

Known as the Playas de Tijuana, scores of cancer victims from as far away as New Zealand, London and throughout the United States arrive each day to begin

treatment with the controversial substance derived from the pits of apricots.

"We are medical immigrants fleeing killer treatments in the United States," said Patricia Prince, 45, a Laetrile user from Lott, Tex., and a cancer patient at the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras.

"Most people come here after they have been cut, burned, poisoned or are nearly dead," she said. "I was told by my doctor in Texas that I only had

three months to live. I have been undergoing Laetrile therapy for two years and feel better today than I did when I was a kid."

Although Laetrile has been legalized in 18 states, the federal Food and Drug Administration says that both Laetrile, and the special diet with which it is often administered, are of no value in the treatment of cancer.

The FDA has asked the Supreme Court to review and

overturn a decision by Oklahoma Federal Court Judge Luther Bohannon in December, 1977, legalizing the importation of Laetrile from Mexico, where it is manufactured legally.

Presently, it can be brought into the United States by persons who have obtained a signed affidavit from their physicians, and who are considered terminally stricken.

"One reason people come here," said Irene Nichols, a cancer patient at the Contreras

clinic from Salinas, Calif., "is that when a person enters a doctor's office in the United States with cancer, the American Medical Association says he has a \$60,000 price tag on his head."

"Here, the Laetrile therapy, including food, housing and everything, costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year."

Like Mrs. Prince, she claimed the FDA and the AMA are engaged in a deliberate attempt to harass Laetrile users and prevent freedom of choice in cancer therapy.

The issue burst into the national spotlight recently when a Massachusetts couple, Dianne and Gerald Green, showed up at the Contreras clinic to resume Laetrile treatment for their 3-year-old son Chad, who is suffering from leukemia.

In so doing, the Greens violated a court order issued by Plymouth County (Mass.) Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra banning the use of Laetrile and ordering the Greens to return the youngster to Massachusetts for court-ordered therapy.

During a series of interviews in Tijuana, the Greens complained of their treatment in Massachusetts by authorities and said they would not return to that state to have their son "legally murdered."

When they failed to return to Massachusetts as ordered, a warrant for their arrest was issued by Judge Volterra and many observers expect the case to wind up in the Supreme Court for a possible landmark ruling.

The Greens, and others at the clinic, contend there is more at issue than Laetrile treatment.

"They were going to make Chad eat a hospital diet approved by Dr. (John Thomas) Truman (at Massachusetts General Hospital) and that is what Chad would receive instead of the natural foods we wanted him to have," Mrs. Green said.

Her husband agreed: "There is no person and no judge in this world who is going to tell me what my son can and cannot eat." Green said.

"How would you like it," Mrs. Green asked, "if someone administered food and medicine you did not agree with? This is America?"

According to Contreras, Chad is receiving the same chemotherapy he was in his home state, with two exceptions. Along with Laetrile, he is given enzymes and a diet consisting mostly of uncooked fruits and vegetables, no meat but some chicken and fish, and no sugar, white flour, canned goods or foods containing artificial flavors or preservatives.

Contreras claims these have eliminated the harmful effects of the chemotherapy. The program is known as metabolic therapy.

Contreras, who testified on the Greens' behalf in Judge Volterra's courtroom, said he attempted to convince the judge that Laetrile and chemotherapy should be combined. "The Greens had one of the best experts in chemotherapy, Dr. Truman, and they wanted both of us to work together," Contreras said. "They were quite surprised to be turned down and immediately decided to come here."

Contreras, who did postgraduate work in 1947 and 1948 at Sydney Farber Medical Center, a Boston facility then associated with Harvard Medical School, said he believes Judge Volterra was greatly influenced by the possible toxic effects of Laetrile and Vitamin A.

"In effect, Judge Volterra was saying that the Greens were incompetent to make decisions about Chad's welfare. In his way of thinking, he thought he was doing the right thing."

"But in the 15 years I've been working with Laetrile, we've never had any of this toxicity when the therapy is properly administered," he said. "The Greens are a sophisticated and well-educated couple and they should have been given that freedom to choose."

"We do not believe that they have taken any risk whatsoever in bringing Chad here," he said.

"I'll tell you something," he said. "I've watched a lot of people's health and attitudes change. One man came here in a wheelchair and looked half-dead. Within a week he was able to walk with a cane. Two weeks later he gave up the cane and was walking on his own."

No one knows how many cancer patients from the United States are living in Playas de Tijuana and surrounding areas. Some estimate that of the 10,000 to 20,000 Americans thought to be settled in Tijuana, 3,000 or more are cancer patients.

Of the 15,000 people living in Playas, Gama knows of a "half dozen" Americans living there permanently who, he said, were given up on in the United States as terminally stricken but who are now doing well on the Laetrile program.

"There's a whole fraternity of people who are on Laetrile and getting better — I can feel it," he said. "There is a definite bond between them. They are living and kicking and holding onto their ideals. To me, it works."

In addition to the Centro Medico Del Mar, at least two other clinics in Tijuana use Laetrile in the treatment of cancer. Contreras describes one of them, the Clinica Cydel, as "well-run and scientific." He said he does not know much of the other, located on Avenida de la Revolucion, the city's famed tourist strip.

Said Mrs. Prince: "People who do not have cancer find it hard to relate to us. But it's not liberty and justice when we have to go to another country to get medical care denied us in the United States. Somewhere along the line our priorities have gotten mixed up."

"Dr. Contreras is not God. He never promises anyone a cure. But if people like myself and Chad and Irene get relief with Laetrile therapy, what is it the FDA objects to?"

Police believe the men used a machine gun in the hold-up.

The men, wearing ski masks and armed with the gun and pistols, robbed a Food Town store. Police said the suspects fled on foot.

Frank Erben, grocery manager of the store, said the men surprised him at the back of the store about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said store employees had just emptied the safe minutes before and the day's receipts were already on the way to the bank.

Erben said one of the robbers "grabbed me and forced me to the front of the store. One guy told me to get a good look at him because he was going to shoot me. They all threatened to kill us at one time or another."

The other employees said they were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers and Erben emptied the store's remaining contents.

Erben said the safe contained only the next day's opening money.

Hunt Gang In Holdup

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Police are searching for four or five men who held up a grocery store Tuesday and escaped with more than \$1,000.

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Co-Sponsoring May 23 Program

The Eastern Area Health Education Center, the ECU School of Medicine and the Carteret General Hospital are co-sponsoring a program in "Office Gynecology."

The program will be held at the Whaler Inn in Atlantic Beach on May 23 from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dr. Robert G. Brame, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at ECU is serving as Program Director. He is being assisted by Dr. D.E. Darnell Jones, director of the Division of Gynecology and Dr. Paul D. Mozley, director of the Division of Psychosomatic Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Physicians from throughout Eastern North Carolina are expected to attend.

Pre-registration is required by May 21. Mrs. Ann Tedesco of the Eastern Area Health Education Center can be contacted at 757-4600 for further information.



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA IN THE DISTRICT COURT FILE NO. 75-CV-458 FRANCES F. TRIPP VS. HARVEY LEE TRIPP

To: Harvey Lee Tripp
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Divorce based upon one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 29, 1979 and upon your failure to do so, I will seek legal service against you which you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 12th day of April, 1979.
Thomas F. Telford
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 588
200 S. Greene Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1888
April 26, May 3, 10, 17, 1979

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Peggy West Harris late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of May, 1979.
Creston Ray Harris
Route 3, Box 365
Ayden, N.C. 28513
Administrator of the estate of Peggy West Harris, deceased.
May 3, 10, 17, 24, 1979

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Roy Worthington late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of May, 1979.
Charles L. Worthington
104 Marsh Road
Washington, N.C. 27889
Executor of the estate of Roy Worthington, deceased.
May 10, 17, 24, 31, 1979

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

One 1964 Ford F600 truck (SER. NO. F5C8M076) will be sold at public auction to satisfy a labor lien on May 26th 1979, at 10:00 AM. The sale will be held at EAST-SAN-SHIP UNLIMITED 1604 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, N.C.
May 17, 21, 1979

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.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

WE PAY CASH for old gold and diamonds. All transactions confidential. Floyd G. Robinson, Jeweler, 407 Evans Mall.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 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.

10 AMC

GREMLIN 1972, 6 cylinder. Good condition. 752-2722.

AMC PACER 1976. Excellent condition. great gas mileage. \$2800. 524-4849.

11 Buick

BUICK 1972 Century, 4 door, fully loaded, excellent condition. 752-7580.

LESAIRE 1973, 4 door, hardtop, 46,000 miles. Good condition. One owner. 758-2370 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1975 Electra 225, 4 door, loaded, only 45,000 miles. Good condition. Owner will sacrifice. \$2700. 756-3088; 752-3346.

BUICK 1973 LeSabre, Air, AM/FM, good condition. \$800. 756-0131.

BUICK 1974 Riviera. Fully equipped. 1337 or 756-4398 after 6:30.

REGAL 1977. Low mileage. Air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, tape player, radial tires. Good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 752-4762.

13 Chevrolet

CASH

For Your CAR, TRUCK OR CAMPER

BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-7765

VEGA 1974 Estate Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$1400. 752-3742.

IMPALA 1971. Air, power steering, automatic. Fair condition. \$955. See us at 15 Martinborough Road or call 756-1242 from 4:30 till 9 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1970. AM/FM radio, tape player, radial tires. Good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 752-4762.

CHEVROLET 1979 Caprice Classic. 4 door, blue, 7000 miles. Has all Chevrolet options. New list over 10,000. Need small auto. 756-2166 or 756-8608.

CHEVROLET 1973 Impala. Automatic, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air. Good condition. \$1100. 756-6840 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1971 Wagon. 307, V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2485.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Runs and drives good. Nice body. \$895. 758-4347.

16 Ford

MUSTANG II 1978. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM with tape. Very good condition. 758-0985.

GALAXY 1971. Real good car! Air, power, radials, 750 or less. 756-1914.

PINTO 1971. New tires, brakes and battery. Engine needs work. \$250 or best offer. 756-4762.

TORINO 1973. Good on gas. 302, 3 speed. Excellent shape. \$995. 752-3455.

MUST SELL quickly. Ford 1974 LTD. 2 door; clean and dependable. \$1200. 756-0923.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1977 Marquis Station Wagon. Colony Park options, 19,000 miles, loaded. Call Dr. K. Manning. 946-7664 or 946-1704.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1977. Air, AM/FM, cruise control, company car in good condition. \$4400. 758-7070 days; 758-8167 nights, weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 1972 Delta 88, 4 door, air, new radials. Excellent condition. One owner. 746-6435 after 5:15 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1973. Fully powered, new vinyl top. Good body, excellent running condition. Must sell; will negotiate. 752-9484.

CUTLASS 1978 Brougham. Loaded with extras. \$5950. 752-4763 days; 524-5256 nights.

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1969. One owner. Automatic, air, low mileage. Has all original papers. Needs paint. \$1495. Call Buddy at 756-3115; 756-3899 after 6 p.m.

DELTA 88, 1974. Excellent condition. \$1950. Call Jeff. 758-0684.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1977. Silver, fully equipped, radial tires, low mileage. 756-7907 after 5:30.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1974 Fury. Power steering and brakes, air, runs well. 758-0985.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Fury III. Fully loaded, air, bucket seats. 756-0647 after 5 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo cruise control, 111 wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$3995. Call Hot Oldsmobile. 756-3115.

TRANS AM 1978. Fully loaded.

PONTIAC 1973 Grand Safari. 9 passenger wagon. Wholesale. \$2500. Retail. \$3175. Must sell; best offer. 756-1028.

GRAND PRIX 1973, model J. Power windows, door locks, stereo, air. AM/FM radio, tape deck, cruise control, tilt wheel. 758-0772 after 6.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1974 Le Mans, \$200 and assume \$85.84 per month, 756-2018 after 6 p.m.

(PONTIAC) CATALINA 1971. Excellent condition, 750. Call 756-4766.

GRAND PRIX 1977. All available extras, light blue with white padding. Asking \$4100. 758-5884 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

JENSEN HEALEY 1973. 35,000 miles. Lotus engine, new tires, four speed. AM/FM. \$4500. Call 756-6500 or 758-9467 after 5.

PORSCHE 924. 1977. Second Edition. 24,000 miles. \$12,200. Serious offers only. 752-3070 after 5.

AUDI 1973 LS-100. Good engine. Needs light body work. \$975. 756-8305 after 4:30.

VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Rabbit 1977. 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6600 (404) 355-4436 after 6 weekends.

JENSEN HEALEY 1973. Excellent condition. 752-4147 after 6 p.m.

VW 1970 BUS. New tires, rebuilt engine. 25 miles per gallon. \$1000. 752-4472, 6 p.m.

MGB 1974. 25,000 miles. AM/FM, overdrive, hardtop and convertible top. Excellent condition. 1-633-4099.

MAZDA 1976 Cosmo. Air, AM/FM cassette, Jensen stereo system, 5 speed, power side windows. Nice car. \$3795. 752-7200. Mike.

29 Boats For Sale

1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Gulf Stream. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. 756-5365.

19' BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor. Fully loaded. 756-4576.

BEARING BALLS. \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs. Griffin. 524-5790.

1974 GRADY White Boat. 16 foot. Boat motor and trailer. Asking price \$2500. 764-6106.

18 FOOT Galaxy. 135 Johnson. Power winch, depth finder, excellent condition. Days. 746-3311; nights. 746-3634.

1977 MANATEE 19'. 115 HP OMC. Galvanized trailer. Park Boat Works, Washington, NC or call 946-7214 after 7 p.m.

1977, 205 Grady White Gulf Stream. 175 HP OMC. Galvanized trailer. Depth finder, CB, rod holders. Must sell, best offer. 752-5308 after 5 p.m.

1974, 30 HP Outboard motor. Electric start. Excellent condition. \$300. 756-3734.

22' CABIN CRUISER (running water, toilet, stove, etc.). trailer included. Excellent condition. \$1000. 756-3734.

1977, 16' River Ox with 55 HP Johnson motor, galvanized trailer. 746-4000 after 6 p.m.

15' GLASTON with 85 HP Mercury and Cox trailer. Ideal ski boat. 756-1113.

12' ALUMINUM boat (V-Hull). Includes trailer. 3.5 HP motor. 5 gallon gas tank. \$225. 524-4301 after 4.

BRAND NEW. 1979, 16' Galaxy. 120 Mercruiser inboard/outboard and Cox trailer. Ready to go! Call Tommy at 758-4049.

NOTE DUE! Must sell \$2999. 21' Cabin Boat. 130 Chrysler Outboard, galvanized tandem trailer. 756-2473.

COME BY. We are selling used boats, motors and trailer special clean up prices. Also dealer for new Long Trailers: we have some in stock. Look over our stock and fishing and marine supplies. Home & Auto Supply. 718 Dickinson Avenue.

20' CABIN. 115 Mercury Outboard. \$2500 value for \$1800 or best offer. Must sell. 756-2224 after 5 and weekends.

1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Open Sport Fisherman (centre console, loaded). 175 Evinrude. 756-4057.

31 Campers For Sale

COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$625. 758-4476 after 5 p.m.

15' COACHMAN camper. Sleeps 5. stove, refrigerator and air conditioner. \$800. 752-4850 after 5.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 500. 9000 miles. New tires. Good condition. \$695 negotiable. 756-9036.

1975 HONDA XL-100. Excellent condition. 2200 miles. 752-7580.

1976 TRAIL 50 Honda. Good condition. \$190. 756-8348.

1976 KAWASAKI 900. Four-in-one header. 2 new air cleaners, new tires. Excellent condition. \$1675. 753-4009.

HONDA MT 125 Elsinore. 1976. On and off road bike. 1000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$595.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 JEEP CJ-7. 26,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$3900. 752-3142 nights. 746-2977.

1979 WAGONER. Limited. 3000 miles. Brown. Fully equipped with dual quad. No longer need a 4 x 4. 756-8600 or 756-2166.

1978 CHEVY. 4 wheel drive, completely loaded. 8000 miles. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

1974 F-100. Blue and white. V-8. \$2200. 758-1369.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Fully equipped. \$3200. 756-7433 after 5 p.m.

1978 FORD Ranger. 302 engine. automatic transmission, air, power steering. AM/FM stereo, rear bumper. 21,500 miles. Like new. 746-6356.

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. Automatic. air. Excellent condition. \$2600. 756-8157.

1976 JEEP WAGONER. Trailer package. AM/FM stereo, air, cruise control. 756-3000.

1979 EL CAMINO. Air, AM/FM stereo, automatic, tilt wheel, 1600 miles. \$3900. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1979 FORD Courier. Air, stereo, automatic, mags, low mileage, many other extras. Owner must sell. Call Chip Davis. 758-0114 or 752-7490.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Championship bloodline. 798-1331 after 5 and weekends.

AKC YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies with shots. Excellent hunting bloodline. Call 943-2561 after 3:30 p.m.

4 AKC REGISTERED Poodles. 2 blacks, one apricot, one cream. Both dams and sires on premises. 753-3455.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Tails docked and dewormed. Black and rust. 758-1405 after 3 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND Landseer puppies. Black and white. 12 weeks old. Call Dr. K. Manning. 946-7664 or 946-1704.

SPANIELS. American pups. AKC show dog class. 4 weeks old. black and blonde. Sire and dam at residence. See at Route 2, Box 625, Chocowinity, NC.

FREE KITTENS. Large selection. 758-0792 after 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MINI STORAGE

FOR RENT small, medium large units monthly or longer. You lock door & keep key. 24 hour Security Guard. Flood lights and barbed fence.

SMALL OFFICES AVAILABLE with private toilet, heating and cooling. 1 Mile North Hastings Ford, U.S. 264 By-Pass.

PHONE: 758-2190

J.W. LANDEN & SONS, INC.
HOUSE MOVING CONTRACTORS
MOVING—LEVELING—RAISING UNDERPINNING
756-4031 GREENVILLE 758-6922

42 Help Wanted

FAMILY PERSON. I want someone who cares for his/her family. Car helpful. \$200 week earning potential. Outgoing personality. Call 756-3841. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAXWELL FURNITURE

Has position open in sales in Greenville. Furniture sales experience necessary. Goals include retirement plan, paid vacation, hospital and dental insurance, good working conditions. For interview, call 753-3142 or apply at Maxwell Furniture, 604 Greenville Blvd., next to Kroger Sav-On.

"ATTENTION" HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES

For a short period of time the North Carolina National A.A.E. is offering a \$1500.00 Enrollment Bonus to High School Seniors and Graduates. Many other benefits 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 Pleasants at 752-3672 or SFC Mack Triple at 752-0855. After 6:00 P.M. call SGT Roy Nash at 752-2273.

LINE CONSTRUCTION personnel wanted for power line work. Experience necessary. Call 756-3164.

LOOKING for an experienced cosmetologist who is fashion conscious. Please notify Torrie Hair at 758-1503 or 758-1504.

AVON. Put a little color in your life with the earnings you make as an Avon representative. Call today. 752-7007.

WANTED. Two First Class FCC licensed engineers. Substantial fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact A. E. Manning, Vice President of Engineering, WITN-TV, P. O. Box 468, Washington, NC 27807.

HELP WANTED for farm supply store, driving truck and general work. Full time. Write, giving name, address and phone number to: Farm, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as residential managers for group home in Greenville. Room, board, salary. Most of daytime hours free for work or classes. Send resume to Residential Managers, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WAITRESSES AND Cocktail Servers needed for group home in Greenville. Apply in person or send resume to Resort Operations Department, Fairfield Harbour, New Bern, NC. 438-8011.

POSITION AVAILABLE. Country Club Manager for a residential development. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 1738, New Bern, NC. Attention: Resort Department. 756-3734.

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FREE KITTENS. Large selection. 758-0792 after 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS C.L. LUPTON CO.

PAY, PROGRESS PERMANENCE PRESTIGE

3 openings exist now for the smart branch of a large international firm. This is an impressive opportunity for an ambitious person who wants to get ahead. To qualify, you need a positive mental attitude, grade 11 or better education, have a self-confident and pleasant personality. You must be free to begin work immediately.

This position has all company benefits and varied complete training. Previous experience is unnecessary. If selected, your starting guaranteed income will depend on your qualifications. Only those who sincerely want to get ahead need apply.

Phone now to arrange for an appointment and personal interview.

Call Phil Camp (919) 442-8101

Wednesday and Thursday 10:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

42 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Bonanza International seeks profit oriented individuals for restaurant management positions. Requires aggressive, committed men and women with above average ambition who can handle manager or assistant manager responsibility. Bonanza offers substantial opportunity to qualified applicants including training, excellent salary, insurance and fringe benefit program. Apply in person at Bonanza, 520 W. Greenville Blvd.

EXPERIENCED waitress and cooks needed. 18 years or older. All shifts available. 746-2601.

SALESMAN. Outside sales position open with growing company. Draw against commission. Excellent opportunity for person with sales ability and experience. We find that in-house salesmen and aluminum siding salesmen work out well in our business. Our salesmen earn \$500 per week and more. We work from qualified leads and personal contacts. Must be neat in appearance, aggressive and free to travel within 75 mile radius of Greenville. Write to: Sales, P.O. Box 469, Greenville, NC 27834.

ONE MECHANIC and one salesperson needed for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2645 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc., 244 Bypass, Greenville, NC.

PHARMACIST. Immediate opening in expanding hospital pharmacy. Good salary and benefits. Call Per Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

SALES. To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. \$15,000 - \$20,000 potential first year income. Guaranteed income to start. Formalized training school. Minimum two weeks training. Excellent salary and benefits. Sell a business and professional people. Profit-sharing plan, hospitalization, and many other fringe benefits. Must be bondable, excellent character, and sports-minded.

Call for an appointment: Jim Downing (919) 782-4433, ext. 606 Wednesday and Thursday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn up to \$15,000 to \$35,000 a year in management. We will send you to school for minimum of two weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field and then you will be a good car, be bondable, be ambitious, and aggressive. Hospitalization, major medical and life insurance, profit sharing and savings program. Call now for an appointment.

J. DAVIS (919) 736-4590 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TRACTOR/TRAILER driver. 2 years experience. Must be able to pass Department of Transportation exam. Semi-local operation. Approximately 40 hour week. Apply within Moreland Atlantic Company, 715 Atlantic Avenue, Greenville.

SOMEONE to keep children in home from 8:30 till 5. 756-2839 after 6.

WANTED. RETIRED person to manage 30 unit apartment building. Must have good personal references. In come supplemented with free apartment and utilities and a profit-sharing plan. Call 752-6401 during business hours.

WELDERS NEEDED to build steel room. Must be experienced in out-of-position work. Call Knox Welding & Machine Works, for interview, 756-3269, between 5 and 6 p.m.

COOK and waitress needed. Apply in person at Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive.

BOLLINGER ENTERPRISES now taking applications for welders and metal workers to erect iron stairwells and metal buildings. Call 524-5104.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6115

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

TAEF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GSF

LOANS WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON

121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C.

GREAT SOUTHERN FINANCE

121 W. 4th St. Greenville, N.C.

Looking For A Used Car You Can

Holt Has What You Want

For The Prices You Want To Give

We DON'T Go To Sales And Buy Junk Others Don't Want. All Of Our Cars And Trucks Are Traded To Us By People Getting New Cars And Trucks. Our Business Has Been Great And We've Got The Trade-Ins Only At Holt.

101 Hooker Rd 756-3115

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56 Miscellaneous

BEDROOM SUITE. Good condition. Low price. 758-6076 between 3:30 and 5.

BLACK VINYL couch and 2 chairs. \$200. Arley Hulse used very little. New. \$235. Call 758-2350. Yamaha guitar and case, still new. \$125. Call 758-6769.

EIGHT USED Burroughs cash registers. In good condition. Call Pitt County ABC Board. 756-2350.

SWEET POTATO plants for sale. Georgia Red and Puerto Rico. 756-2434.

TWO-WAY RADIOS for sale. Motorola HT300 portable radio (one channel with charger), \$250; also HT300 portable (one channel with charger and accessories), \$350. These units may be used in the business and industrial frequency range. Both units in excellent working order and presently on assigned business channel. Call 756-2288 after 5 p.m. or write P.O. Box 673, Greenville, 756-2434.

BROWN LEATHER couch and chair. 752-3074.

MAANDOLIN. Alvarez A 5 copy. Gibson Inlay. \$225. 758-2350.

CONSOLE STEREO. \$50. 10 x 20 awning. \$175. 756-1337 or 756-4398 after 6:30.

NEW WATER BED and electric typewriter. Excellent condition. 752-6232.

3 WOODEN doors. \$10 each; dining room chandelier, \$25; 20" boy's bike. \$15. 756-0895.

57 General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator/Freezer. 14 1/2 cubic feet, self-defrosting, with ice maker. 3 years old. \$145 or best offer. Call 752-1333 or 758-5567.

2 1/2" LINCOLN mower. Ideal for cutting grass, weeds, brush. 756-0223.

FUJICA 405. 35mm camera (almost new), also Electrolux vacuum (near shape). Call John at 758-5547 or 756-9467.

WHEEL HORSE lawn mower. 20 HP with 3 point hitch, 42" deck. \$1500. Hendrix-Barnhill. 752-4122.

BOLENS 16 HP tractor with hydrostatic drive, 42" mower. \$1500. Hendrix-Barnhill. 752-4122.

CUB FARMALL tractor with cultivators, seeder and plow. \$1800. Hendrix-Barnhill. 752-4122.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2227 (mobile unit); 756-2351 residence.

58 Sporting Goods

COLT. AR-15 with 3X Colt scope, bipod, bayonette, several magazines, 100 rounds of ammunition, some spare parts. Call 744-3906 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Daily afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (degree-music). 756-2543.

BOOKS & BUTTERFLIES tutorial service. Certified teachers, reasonable rates. All subject areas. K-12, educational consultant available. 756-8770.

SUMMER TUTORING service. Reading and math. Grades 1-3. Call Carol Puentes. 758-0489 for more information.

62 MOBILE HOMES

3 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 nights.

TWO BEDROOMS. furnished with washer and dryer. No children and no pets. Call 758-4679.

3 BEDROOMS. furnished, carpet, washer, air. Good location. No pets. 758-4857.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air, washer and dryer. No pets. No children. 756-5501 or 756-3226.

TWO MOBILE HOMES for rent. 2 bedrooms. One in Ayden, one in Grifton. No inside pets. 756-0975.

2 BEDROOM. furnished, air. Greenville location, married couples only. 756-0173.

1970, 12 X 40. Fully carpeted, furnished, air. Near Ayden. 746-3996 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM. furnished. \$100 a month. 756-1124.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. No pets. Call 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No children or pets. 752-5907.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, completely furnished. Buck's Trailer Park. 752-0196.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, washer. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, washer. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, fully carpeted. 5 miles west on 264. 718 Dickinson Avenue or call 752-1124 or 756-0173.

FULLY FURNISHED. air conditioning, washer, dryer. To responsible couple. 752-0973.

SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 40. Good condition and clean. \$3900. Call 756-8413.

THREE-THREE bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition. Central air, underpinned, single slide and roof. \$2000 cash and assume mortgage of \$195 a month. Call 752-7275 between 7 and 8 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 12 x 45. 1974. \$5000. 756-7026.

1977 RAYNELL by Ritzcraft. 12 x 45. Make down payment and assume loan. With or without furniture. 758-0103 anytime.

DOUBLEWIDE 24 x 40. Excellent condition. Small equity and assume loan with low payments. 752-0212.

12 WIDE Freedom. Negotiable bargain for quick sale. Moving. 756-8931.

1974 CHAMPION 12 x 45. 2 bedrooms (front and back), 2 baths, air, washer and dryer, furnished, extra clean. Small equity and take over payments. 756-8859.

1973 HAVELOCK 12 x 40. 2 bedrooms, central air, washer and dryer. Set up on lot, ready to move. 756-8931.

1974, 12 X 40 Oakmont. Totally electric, air conditioning, 2 bedrooms with large master bedroom, one bath. Includes all appliances (washer and dryer negotiable), some furniture. Located in Highland Trailer Park. \$600. 758-5782.

1970, 12 X 52 Altair. 2 bedrooms, one bath. Very good condition. 752-3450 after 6 p.m.

NEED AN immediate home? Move right into this completely set up, corner lot, 1977 Vogue Doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fenced yards. Pay equity and assume reasonable payments. Call Mary. 756-2570; nights, 758-6769.

68 OPPORTUNITY

SMALL BUSINESS for sale. Call 758-3402 between 6 and 9 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

K. L. PAGE and J. A. Buck Construction Company. Local and residential building, home improvements, house painting, cottage and pier building and repairs. Quality work. 24 years experience. Chocowinity, NC. Phone 946-6537 or 946-5355 day or night.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

150 ACRE FARM. 80 acres woodland, 16,000 pounds tobacco allotment. 70% financing at 9%. \$330,000. Stack-Kiger Realty. 756-3088 or Gary Kiger. 756-2718.

BELL'S FORK. 4 acres. \$12,500. Splitgate Realty and Investments, Inc. 756-2220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

ARLINGTON BOULEVARD. 1500 square feet for lease. 107 (between Annie's Bridal and Moseley Insurance). Call L. Edwards, Jr. 758-2616 or 756-5024.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located:

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

SHOPS/OFFICE space for lease.

1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-1614 nights.

FOR RENT

Double slide. 801/803 Dickinson Avenue. Former Western Pleasure location. Call 752-3585.

74 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE. 270 acres with mature pine timber. Greene County, North Carolina. Multi-use tract. 640 feet paved frontage on NC state road 1362. 2310 feet on Southern Railway. \$650 per acre with timber reserved. Ward Property Brokers, Drawer 560 Greenville, 758-7834 or call Jim Ward. (919) 756-8410.

WARD PROPERTY Brokers. Marketers and buying agents of farm, timber, and undeveloped tracts. Drawer 560, Greenville, or call Jim Ward. (919) 756-8410.

76 Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY furnished or unfurnished. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Convenient to everything. Central heat and air. In Farmville. 753-3381.

NEW LISTING. Cute bungalow in Meadowbrook with around 1200 square feet. 3 bedrooms and fireplace. \$25,500. Stack-Kiger Realty. 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst. 756-7222.

PERFECT for the new young couple or the older couple who have outgrown their present home! This cute two bedroom home is priced at only \$29,900 and is ready for its new owners now. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime. Nights: Janet Hignite. 756-5569.

COUNTRY HOME with over 2,000 square feet of heated space! Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 768-6666 anytime. Nights: Darrell Hignite. 756-5569.

NEED FOUR bedrooms? Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, garage. Landscaped. Edgewood Street, Ayden. Mid 30's. Call 746-3655. 746-2601 or 746-2447 after 5 p.m.

SELECT 1

AYDEN The kids can wait to school from here! Three bedrooms, bath, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, workshop, storage. \$34,200

ROCK SPRINGS ROAD

Cedar ranch with living room, dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric baseboard heat, central air, carport. \$42,000

EASTERN PINES

This home has been reduced in price and it represents a lot of space for the money. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room. Fenced. \$39,900

FAIRLANE

Enjoy the spring on the pretty screened porch of this three or four bedroom home. Foyer, living room, dining room, living room, carport, nicely landscaped. \$64,000

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

ASSUME LOAN

on 3 bedroom home. \$12,000. Call 756-2185 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER

\$53,900. Possible loan assumption. 1600 square feet, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, lot with trees and shrubs, located on cul-de-sac. 758-9505 weekdays, 756-9465 weekends.

NEW LISTING

Candlewick. Summer time is fun! Entertain your friends on the wood deck of this beautiful new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room-kitchen combination, central air, heat pump. Only \$51,500. Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050.

IMMACULATE

spacious home in county east. Wooded. 3.2 acre lot and fireplace. 2 baths, double garage. \$49,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756-7986, 758-0050.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

2915 ROSE. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, swimming pool with filter (16 x 32), \$39,900. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

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 Grifton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. McLawhorn Realty. 524-5474.

TOWN'N COUNTRY LIVING. Grimesland. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No down payment for veterans or \$150 down for FHA loan. Closing costs paid by seller. Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500.

NEW LISTING in Farmville. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in excellent condition. On nicely landscaped, wooded lot. \$47,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station. 756-6050 or Lee Galt. 758-7717 nights.

NEW LISTING. Pine Ridge Subdivision. Assume loan and save. 3 years old. Large wooded lot. 1 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms, carpet throughout, central air, other extras. Exceptional condition inside and out. \$42,500. Call Jean Quinn 756-6050; nights, Century 21, Whitley's House Station. 756-6050, 758-0816.

\$47,500. A special home on corner lot with beautiful lawn and shrubs. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, heat pump. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500 or, evenings, 756-5005.

GRIMESLAND. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with central air and double car garage. With an \$8500 loan assumption. Just like new. Stack-Kiger Realty. 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst. 756-7222.

WINTERVILLE. Attention bargain hunters! Well-built home on large lot with country atmosphere. Under \$28 a square foot. Stack-Kiger Realty. 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst. 756-7222.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch. 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, 2 full baths, 1600 square feet. 103 Poplar Street. \$49,500. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

5 ACRES. 4.7 miles south of Greenville. Partially wooded. Eastern Pines water. \$17,500. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southernland Realty. 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

WOODED LOT. 120' x 200'. Pines, oaks, dogwoods and hollars. \$11,800 firm. Omni Realty. 758-4900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078, 756-4364.

3.48 ACRES near MacGregor Downs. 75% wooded. Suitable for division into 3 lots. \$12,000. Omni Realty. 758-4900, 756-6171, or 756-5456.

RIVER HILLS. All remaining subdivision lots are now available for purchase or construction. All city services, in county. \$8500 up. Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756-7986, 758-0050.

MOBILE HOME LOT on Highway 43, toward Vanceboro. 758-4467 after 5 p.m.

82 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH. 2 bedrooms, air, carpeted, 2 lots. Near piers. \$33,015 after 5.

12 x 50 Ritzcraft Mobile Home. Central air with 13' x 18' deck on top. Satter Path. Call 753-4433 or 823-0497.

PAMLICO RIVERFRONT cottage. Unique with panoramic view, cathedral ceiling with open balcony overlooking living and dining areas, modern, fully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet, fully carpeted. 927-2586 (Kilby Island); 762-5143 (Raleigh).

WATERFRONT model home on Bogue Sound. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many, many luxury features, panoramic view. Developers' cost. Waldo Gray, Broker. 726-2621 or 726-8787 nights.

WATERFRONT residential lot on Bogue Sound near Atlantic Beach. Wooded. 100 X 320. Waldo Gray, Broker. 726-2621 or 726-8787 nights.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, tax as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse. 731 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

BUILDING for rent. 1200 square feet. 756-6611 days. 756-4866 nights.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869. WE HAVE CABLE TV

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

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive. Four blocks from university. Carpet, central air, range, refrigerator, no pets. \$220. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Across from Burroughs Wellcome. \$200. 756-2682.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. 756-1337 after 9 p.m.

86 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. new Section II. 8 apartments for rent May 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 756-0897.

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water, furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month. Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 Byroad. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

86 Apartments For Rent

WE BUY HOMES Call MATCHMAKER for more information. Hignite & Co., Inc. 758-6866 Anytime

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service" D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 Anytime

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air, washer and dryer. No pets. No children. 756-5501 or 756-3226.

TWO MOBILE HOMES for rent. 2 bedrooms. One in Ayden, one in Grifton. No inside pets. 756-0975.

2 BEDROOM. furnished, air. Greenville location, married couples only. 756-0173.

1970, 12 X 40. Fully carpeted, furnished, air. Near Ayden. 746-3996 after 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM. furnished. \$100 a month. 756-1124.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. No pets. Call 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No children or pets. 752-5907.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, completely furnished. Buck's Trailer Park. 752-0196.

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COUNTRY HOME with over 2,000 square feet of heated space! Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc. 768-6666 anytime. Nights: Darrell Hignite. 756

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2559

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS, 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In
Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Fully furnished. Utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

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.

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

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments 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. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

752-1872

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 6 blocks from campus. Heat included. Pets allowed. \$225. Home Showcase, 752-5522; nights, 756-2770.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Rent plus utilities. 758-5338.

ONE DUPLEX completely furnished. \$275 a month. Days, 756-3165; after 5, 756-3789 or 756-0509.

PROFESSION WOMAN desires roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. Split \$145 rent plus utilities. Married professional or graduate student. 758-3645 after 6 or 756-3180 days.

WINDY RIDGE, 4 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances remain. Fireplace, heat pump. \$54,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-4171.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates. 2 bedrooms. Village Green. 1/2 expenses, pool, air, free cable TV. 752-1047.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpet, furnished kitchen. 756-1885 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from college. 752-0180, 756-2766.

COZY BRICK home in Ayden. Quiet residential neighborhood. One bedroom. All appliances provided. 756-8160 or 746-2098.

AVAILABLE JUNE 10, 2 bedroom condominium. Patio, tennis courts, all appliances. Couple preferred. Call Marjorie Harris (Kinston), 522-7595 weekdays, 522-3956 after 9 p.m.

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1. Heat and water furnished. 756-5328.

3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment in old house on East 14th Street. Roomy living area with fireplace and 1 1/2 baths. 758-5523 after 7 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street. Five blocks from University. Central air, range, refrigerator, hook-ups. Marrieds. \$205, 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caning for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes - Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

86 Apartments For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. Pool, tennis courts, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Mark 752-4693.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville. 524-5507.

2004 JEFFERSON, 3 bedroom, central heat, air conditioning, fireplace, lease and deposit. Marrieds only. \$225/month. 756-4208 from 9 to 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. Air, heat pump. Available May 1. \$350 a month. 756-5700.

2 BEDROOM house, 4 bedroom house, 2 bedroom trailer, 2 bedroom apartments. In country. 746-3284.

COUNTRY BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Deposit. No pets. \$275 per month. 756-1112.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Near campus. \$250 month. 752-084.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedrooms, study, 2 full baths, carpets, drapes, appliances, central heat and air. \$360. Lease and deposit required. 758-0901, 758-4572.

SIX ROOM house about 10 miles from Greenville. Call 746-4560.

FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share 2 bedroom house. \$112.50 rent plus utilities. 757-4373 before 4 p.m., 752-0659 after 4 p.m.

605 AVERY STREET, 2 bedrooms, air, fireplace. Married couples preferred. \$180 per month. 756-6208 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE for rent. Married couple preferred. 1726 West Fifth. 752-6195.

90 Lots For Rent

VACANT LOT for rent. Located Bell Arthur community. Electricity, water, septic tank. Call 758-3789.

91 Office Space For Rent

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Convenient location. New building. All services provided. 756-6186, ask for Steve Umstead.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

OFFICE or retail space available. 1000 or 2000 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant or lease as is. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 758-2300.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. Apartments, 100 yards from Sea Wall. Velma Collins, 1-726-4950.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

NEED OLDER covered truck (14' to 16') capable of reliably transporting family and light load of furniture across country. 756-7295.

99 Wanted To Rent

TWO FEMALE students desire living accommodations for second session summer school from June 26 to August 2. Call 1-876-7493.

MARRIED couple desiring house or duplex to rent in Greenville area. Will be in Greenville at least 4 years. Will furnish references. Call collect: Durham, 286-7059.

IN WASHINGTON or Chocowinity an Professional couple needs rental house immediately. Please call collect 946-9926.

SCHOOL TEACHER wishes to rent an apartment from June 28 till August 2, in an apartment complex. Call 726-3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL
ALUMINUM AND
VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6111

TRW INC.

Greenville, North Carolina

TRW Inc. has immediate openings for Tool and Gauge and Lay-Out Inspectors as well as Metallurgical Lab Technicians at our plant in Greenville.

Inspection positions require an ability to perform lay-out inspection of tools, gauges, and products with shadow graphs, horizontal comparators, jo blocks, height gauges, sine plates, and familiarity with the porta-ron system. A good math background is necessary.

Lab Technician positions require experience with tensile testing, hardness testing, Leco carbon analysis, metallographic analysis, micro-hardness analysis. A familiarity with Eddy current analysis is desirable. A 2 year degree in metallurgy and 2 years lab experience are preferred.

Wages, benefits, and working conditions will be highly favorable.

If you are interested in "getting in" on the ground floor with a national corporation and are seeking permanent employment in the dynamic auto-metal working industry, please apply and/or send resume to:

Michigan Division of TRW Inc.
Station Plant
P.O. Box 8088
N. Greene Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
918-758-7411

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Deals Like Never Before During The Phelps 300



Been waiting for that personal luxury car you can afford? Phelps Chevrolet has it. Monte Carlos starting at

\$5375

Plus N.C. Sales Tax

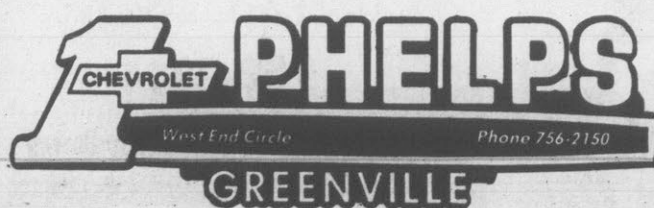


Been wanting economy and low prices too? Phelps Chevrolet has Chevettes starting at

\$3690

Plus N.C. Sales Tax

This Sale Ends May 30. Better hurry while the selection is good and the prices are low. See one of our salesmen today.



Waverly D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager
Tom Garrett, F & I Manager
James Pace, Service Manager
Fred Chappelle, Parts Manager
Dale Anderson, Body Shop Manager

Over 300 cars must go during our biggest sale ever
and Pitt County record! Super-savings!



Open
Til
Midnight
6 Days!

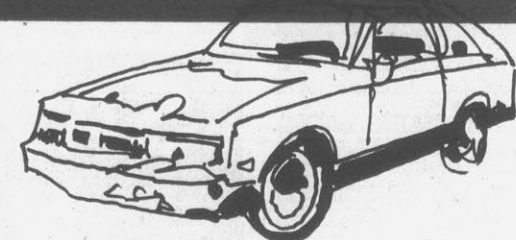
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On Every Toyota Lock

*Amount Depending On Which Toyota You Select

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We're turning our back
on high profit to turn
over these trade-ins as
fast as we can!

1979 TOYOTA CELICA

Yellow with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, short bed, step bumper, 5000 miles. **\$4698**

1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue landau roof. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles. **\$5698**

1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT

White with green vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, 18,000 miles. **\$4298**

1978 MERCURY MONARCH

Red with burgundy vinyl roof and burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM radio, 18,000 miles. **\$4998**

1978 FORD F-150 4 X 4

Silver with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape, 17,000 miles. **\$5898**

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK

White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger. **\$6198**

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

Medium green metallic with green cloth interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, AM-FM radio. **\$5398**

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

Medium green metallic with black landau vinyl top and green vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, glass T-top. **\$4698**

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA

Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. **\$3698**

1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP

Red with tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, long bed, step bumper, radio. **\$3698**

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Silver metallic with burgundy landau roof and burgundy cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power windows, power sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats. **\$3898**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

Blue with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster. **\$2398**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA

Yellow with tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster. **\$2798**

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

White with blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air, AM-FM radio. **\$2298**

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON

Tan with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 38,000 miles. **\$2298**

1975 FORD MAVERICK

Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. **\$2698**

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD

White with white vinyl top and white vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power seat, power windows. **\$3498**

1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON

Medium brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. **\$1298**

1974 DODGE CHARGER SE

White with black landau roof and black vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. **\$1798**

1974 TOYOTA CELICA

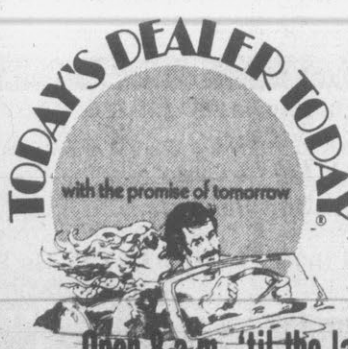
Brown with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio. **\$2698**

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY

Brown with brown vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 49,000 miles. **\$898**

1973 DATSUN 240-Z

Bright orange with black vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, Clean!! **\$3998**



TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. Greenville

Phone 756-3228

Open 8 a.m. 'til the last customer has been served, Monday thru Saturday