

Defiance Continues

Pope Upbraids Red Rulers

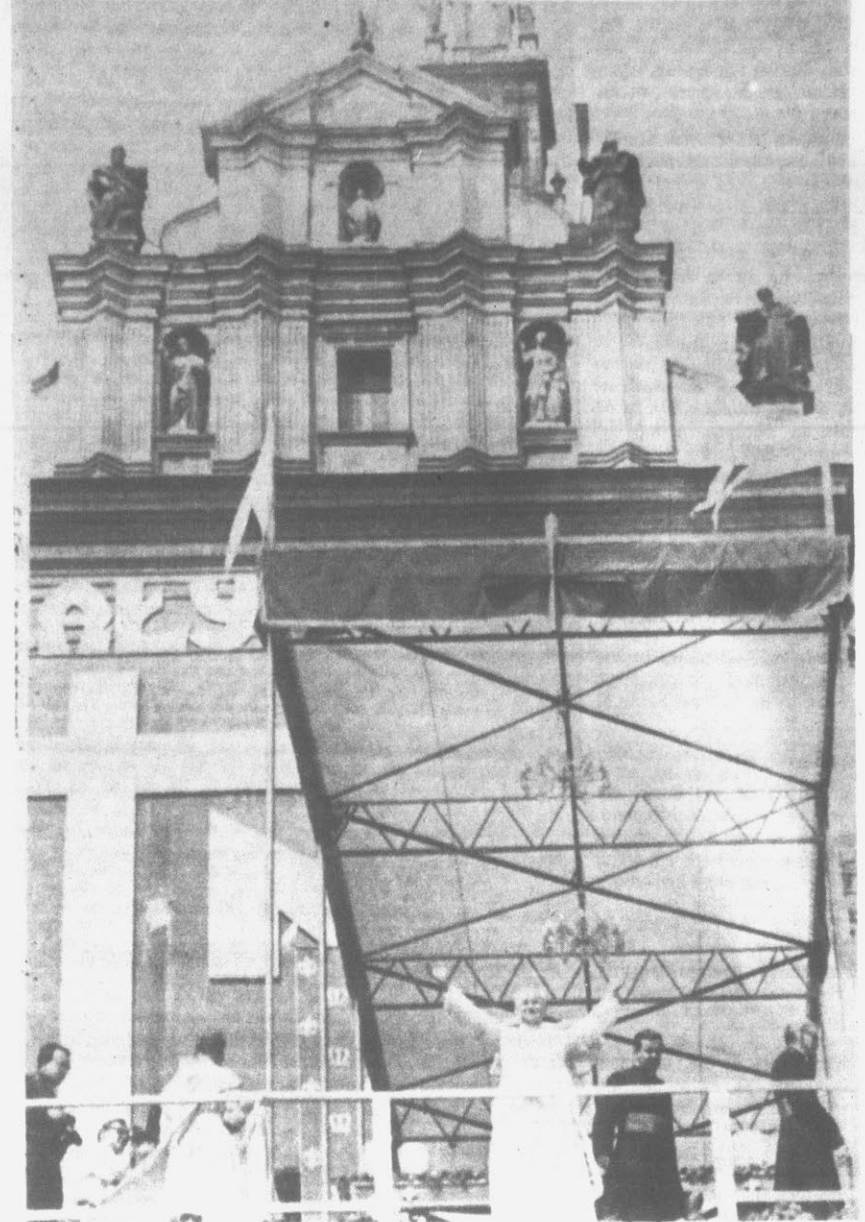
CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II came to Poland's holiest shrine today, upbraided the Communist government for denying the late Pope Paul VI permission to visit, and assailed what he called "the great moral threats" to human rights. It was the second time in two days he defied Eastern Europe's Communist leaders.

"He was the pope of our millennium. It was for the millennium (of the Polish church in 1966) that he wanted to be here as a pilgrim together with the

sons and daughters of the Polish nation." On the third day of his historic pilgrimage to his Communist homeland, the pontiff celebrated Mass at the Shrine of Mary at the hilltop Jasna Gora Monastery, the symbol of Polish Catholicism, and prayed: "Mother of the church, grant that the church may enjoy freedom and peace in fulfilling her saving mission and that to this end she

become mature with a new maturity of faith and inner unity. "Help us to overcome opposition and difficulties... Help us to overcome the great moral threats against the fundamental spheres of life and love." The pope said that justice and peace can only be protected through a respect "for the rights of peoples and of nations" and not be solved

through "hatred, war and selfdestruction." The pontiff, clad in glistening white robes and skull cap, walked to a red-canopied platform looking out over a vast field filled with the faithful as a choir sang hymns. "Jasna Gora is, in fact, not only a place of pilgrimage for Poles of the motherland and of the whole world but also the nation's shrine," the pope told thousands of Poles gathered here.



AT JASNA GORA MONASTERY — Pope John Paul II raises his arms to greet the huge crowd in front of the tower. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt Commissioners OK Matching Airport Sum

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners this morning adopted a resolution accepting a \$182,400 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements at Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Greenville City Council tomorrow — is a continuation of \$698,000 federal grant received last year. Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson told commissioners that work on plans for the new bed tower at the hospital is continuing, and noted that the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency board is expected to approve a certificate of need for the additional beds at a June 13 meeting here.

Richardson noted that following HSA approval, the application for the certificate of need would be forwarded to the State for approval, then to the Federal government. Reporting that hospital officials are projecting an 18 per cent growth in activity at the medical center during the coming year, Richardson said 50 new registered nurses are expected to be employed between now and August, while 20 new primary care residents are expected in July, bringing the total number of physician residents at the hospital to 50.

Don Davenport, administrative assistant to county manager Reginald Gray told commissioners that the Grimesland and Stokes solid waste disposal sites have been completed and are now open. He noted that work on other sites is underway. Commissioner Ed Warren reported that funds have been raised to erect street signs in the industrial park area North of Greenville. Warren noted that Greenville Industries contributed a por-

tion of the money, while various businesses in the industrial park area have also donated funds for project. The board also adopted two amendments to the county's personnel policy this morning, including a section defining a temporary employee, and a section dealing with vacation time. As approved, a temporary employee would be anyone appointed to a position for a period of three months or less, although the period of employment could be extended for up to 18 months. The section dealing with vacation time, would allow county employees with two or more years service, who leave the county and return to be eligible to have their prior service considered for allocation of vacation time, and would allow prior government service for new employees to be considered for vacation allocations.

'Hit List'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After more than a year of searching for some small federal agencies to kill off, the Carter administration has finally come up with three. Estimated annual savings: \$100,000.

The president's management and budget chief, James McIntyre, quietly sent a "hit list" to Congress in early May. Slated for doom:

- The 187-year-old Annual Assay Commission, the functions of which McIntyre said have been obsolete for more than a decade.
- The U.S. Marine Corps Memorial Commission, which finished its work more than 20 years ago but continued to hold annual meetings anyway — at the commissioners' own expense.
- The Low Emission Vehicle Certification Board, inactive for the last three years after failing to certify a single low emission vehicle for government purchase during its previous four years of existence.

McIntyre also proposed transferring the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission to the Justice Department. The commission decides claims by Americans whose property has been seized or destroyed by foreign powers. It ended its most important work recently with settlement of claims against the Peking government.

The recommendations are the result of a study by the President's Reorganization Project, which took more than a year to review a list of more than 60 small agencies for possible elimination or merger.

Chairman For Tobacco Show

William B. Glenn, President of Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company, Inc., of Greenville has been named Chairman of the Second Annual Southern Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival to be held in Greenville November 10-17.

Flue-Cured Tobacco Festival. Upon acceptance of the position, Glenn said, "We hope to make this festival a tremendous celebration recognizing the importance of the tobacco industry in the five southern flue-cured tobacco growing states."



WILLIAM B. GLENN

A native of New Bern, Glenn entered the tobacco industry in 1938 with Piedmont Leaf Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem. In 1956, he became president of E. V. Webb and Company, Kinston.

Glenn moved to Greenville in 1962, where he served as president of the E. B. Ficklen Company until the consolidation of four companies into the Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company.

He is a trustee of Atlantic Christian College and serves as a board member of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Eastern Region, and Dibrell Brothers, Inc., of Danville, Va.

Glenn served as a member of the Board of Directors of the First Annual Southern

Vorster Resigns Office

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President John Vorster, accused of covering up a major government financial scandal, resigned today, Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha announced to Parliament.

The resignation of the 64-year-old Vorster came after the release of an investigative report on the scandal, which involves the alleged misuse of \$60 million to \$120 million in secret government funds earmarked for clandestine propaganda projects.

"I regret to inform the house that the state president has tendered his resignation with effect from June 4, 1979," Botha told a stunned Parliament.

Vorster had been prime minister for 13 years until his resignation last September, and the cover-up allegedly occurred toward the end of his prime ministry. South African newspapers had confidently predicted that he would resign as president, a largely ceremonial post, when the report was released today.

Vandals Break In Rose High; Damage Runs To Thousands Of Dollars

An unknown number of vandals broke into J. H. Rose High School early Monday morning, damaging classrooms, administrative offices, and library facilities, as well as the male teachers' lounge, doing an unestimated amount of damage.

"I wouldn't even begin to guess the amount of damage done to the school, said Rose High Principal Howard Hurt. He noted that the amount may run in the thousands of dollars.

According to Hurt, a custodian found the damage when he came on duty early Monday morning. Televisions, typewriters and aquariums were broken, with fire extinguishers sprayed around seven or eight classrooms. Drawers were emptied out on the floors, with acid dropped

in the chemistry room. "We're not changing our schedules too much today," Hurt noted. "Some of the classes have already been cleaned up, but we've got some students meeting in the cafeteria and library. We want to make sure nothing af-

fects the seniors taking their exams this afternoon." Hurt said that so far, officials have not found anything missing under continuing investigation. The Greenville Police Department is conducting an investigation in the matter.

Pitt School Bd. Meets Tuesday

The Pitt County Board of Education will meet Tuesday, June 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the Pitt County Courthouse. Highlights on the agenda are as follows:

- Final consideration will be given to the 1979-80 school calendar.
- The Superintendent will request permission to modify office hours during the summer (June 18-August 10) from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a 30 minute reduction in the lunch hour. The same option would be extend-

- ed to other offices and individual local schools.
- The Superintendent will present his annual Budget Message.
- The second recipient of the Bonnie Langston Award for the best supporting non-cultural arts teacher will be presented.
- Retiring personnel will be recognized by the Board.
- The top math and top science students will be recognized and presented an award made available by Procter and Gamble.

Three Workshops Held On Area School Needs

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer
(Second of a two-part series)

Members of the Greenville City Board of Education spent three evenings in workshop sessions, reviewing previous long-range plans by former city Boards of Education, in order to figure the needs presented in the June 8 school bond referendum.

Four categories of needs have been designated for the city schools' needs, with those needs totaling \$2,813,130. The \$9 million in the bond referendum will be divided on a pro rata share between Greenville City and Pitt County students.

"While this money will not do everything that we need, it will help take care of these priority items," said Superintendent Glenn Cox. "It's an all-or-nothing-at-all situation."

A total of \$54,500 has been set aside for renovation and replacement of the present heating and air conditioning system at E. B. Aycock Junior High School. Many maintenance dollars have been spent in keeping the present system in operation.

"If a bad situation arose, we might possibly have to close the school," said Cox. "If this bond issue does not pass, we'll have to go to the county commissioners to ask for special monies."

A total of \$838,300 has been noted for the building of eight standard classrooms and six exploratory classrooms at Greenville Middle School.

"With grades six and seven to be housed at the Middle School, we'll provide more appropriate education for our children, as well as provide space at the elementary level," said Superintendent Cox. "These new classrooms will allow room for special and smaller classes."

Reorganization and upgrading of the city's physical education and athletic fields has been set for \$350,000. Outdoor athletic facilities at all schools are either underdeveloped, non-existent or operated by someone else.

"We're fully aware that this figure won't give all the money we need for this purpose," Cox noted, "but it'll give us seed money to obtain funds at the local level."

A sum of \$209,000 has been designated for an auto mechanics

shop at J. H. Rose High School. At the present time, \$9,000 is annually spent in renting a shop off campus for student use.

According to information released by city school officials, a space of approximately 5,400 square feet would be sufficient for shop, storage and classroom space to accommodate the fast-growing program.

"Our auto mechanics program is sort of isolated right now," Cox commented. "We need to make it more accessible."

Probably one of the most important items for the city schools is the proposed auditorium to service all city schools, to be located at J. H. Rose School.

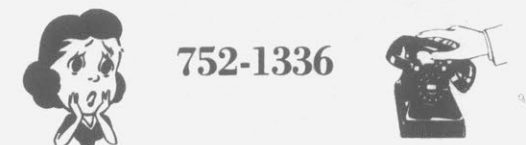
The facility, which would seat approximately 800-1,000 persons, would provide the setting for cultural arts programs, now presently presented in the school gymnasium.

"We have no place where we can have any kind of sit-down affair," noted Cox. "Our children can't have programs, and our staff doesn't really have a place to meet, either."

"If the bond referendum passes, the facility would be available to other city schools and to the community as well."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

A HOTLINE APPEAL

NEEDS HELP

Rose Hill FWB Church near Ayden has asked Hotline to appeal to the public to join in helping David Jones, 19, who is in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital as a spinal meningitis patient.

Jones was just changing jobs at the time his illness became apparent and his medical care is not being covered by insurance. He is a resident of Colonial Trailer Park near here.

Anyone wishing to help may send contributions to Rose Hill FWB Church (David Jones Fund), Rt. 1, Box 452, Winterville, N. C. 28590, in care of Effie Jones, Church Clerk.

Couple Weds Sunday In Chapel Hill Ceremony

Madeline Yarbrough Stephens and Dr. Henry Dawson Jefferson Jr. were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Sunday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Stanley Smith in the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Chapel Hill.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jefferson Jr., Farmville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length original designer gown of cream corded silk. The gown was fashioned with a high lace encircled neckline and shirred bodice closed to the waistline with self-fabric loops and covered buttons. Above the semi-full skirt, the waist was belted with satin ribbon and the long full sleeves were cuffed in lace and buttoned at the wrist. Accenting the gown was a deep shoulder yoke of handmade cream lace and a wide matching lace border at the hemline. She carried a bouquet of coral roses accented with baby's breath.

A program of wedding music was provided by Wylie Smith of Chapel Hill, organist.

Cheryl McCord of Greenwood, S.C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Nelly Nye, Charlotte, was bridesmaid. Each wore a coral silk chiffon floor length gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Ushers were Edward Galloway, Greensboro; Dillon Coleman, Rocky Mount; Michael and Phillip Stephens of Chapel Hill, twin sons of the bride.

Following the rehearsal Saturday, the parents of the bridegroom were hosts at a social hour and dinner in the South Parlor of the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. The table was centered with an arrangement of pastel spring flowers. Guests included the wedding party, friends and relatives.

The bride attended UNC at



MRS. HENRY DAWSON JEFFERSON JR.

Chapel Hill, and the bridegroom graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill and the UNC at Chapel Hill School of Medicine. Dr. Jefferson will soon begin a residency at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, the couple will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride's daughter, Laura Stephens, of Chapel Hill was

flower girl. She was dressed in a pastel blue gown designed with a pinafore overlay of sheer light blue nylon trimmed in blue ribbon. She carried a matching basket of spring flowers.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Heidi Walters and Miss Aari Zarella served as hostesses.

The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by yellow roses.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Paint a pretty picture with your crochet hook! These tasseled decorator pillows are quickly and easily made in single crochet stitches following a graph chart. The tapestry-like pillows are a smash hit used singly or as a group.

Once you learn the simple technique, you'll find a multitude of uses for tapestry crochet — jackets, afghans, framed pictures, purses — the list is almost endless.

To obtain directions for making the tapestry crochet pillows, send your request for Leaflet No. PC-164 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-164 by sending check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. Send \$10.50 for any one pillow top kit (specify fruit, floral or house scene design) or \$23.00 for yarn for all three pillow tops. Kits contain yarn and instruction leaflet (pillow forms not included) and price included shipping charges.

Tapestry crochet opens up wide new horizons for the avid needlcrafters. Almost any graph chart designed for needlepoint or cross-stitch can be easily adapted to tapestry crochet with delightful results.

You can also copy the beautiful knitted Fair Isle or jacquard designs. Some adjustments may be needed here, however, as knit designs are figured with more rows to the inch than there are stitches to the inch, while tapestry crochet, like needlepoint and cross-stitch, is figured with equal numbers of rows and stitches to the inch.

If tapestry crochet is new to airy room. As the oregano dried, some of the leaves crumbled and fell into the bags — all ready for sprinkling on pizza.

Curly parsley made a pretty garden border. To keep the parsley for winter use, it was washed, whirled dry in a salad spinner and hung upside down in bags to dry along with the oregano.

Some of the dried herbs were made into bouquets garnis and packed into small jars or sandwich-size plastic bags. The jar tops were decorated and the bags tied with ribbons. Then these bouquet garnis were stowed away. The children brought them out at holiday time to bestow on admiring relatives. Those kids really enjoyed gardening!

you, I recommend that you first use charts designed particularly for this technique or those for needlepoint and cross-stitch.

The method of following the chart is exactly the same as for Fair Isle knitting, with each square of the chart representing one stitch and each row of the graph denoting one row of single crochet.

As in knitting charts, you start reading the chart from the bottom left-hand corner, following the bottom row from right to left for the first row. The second line of the chart is then read from left to right for the second row. You continue alternating direction for following rows until the top of the chart is reached.

Either single or double crochet may be used, although I feel that for most projects it is most effective in single crochet. If you use double crochet, each square of the chart will represent two side-by-side double crochets.

For the very best results, I recommend that you use a combination of single and reverse single crochet. When you are working every row in plain single crochet, there is a definite V-shape on the right side of the work. When you are working back, with the wrong side facing you, this V is not well defined on the front.

If you work reverse single crochet when the wrong side is facing you, every row has an almost identical appearance on the right side.

Reverse single crochet may seem a bit awkward at first, but, with just a little practice, it becomes just as easy as single crochet.

To practice, make a chain of 10 or 12 stitches. Work the first row in single crochet. Chain 1 and turn. Then, holding the yarn in front of your hook, insert the hook from the back to the front of the single crochet; yarn over hook and draw loop through; yarn over hook and draw yarn through the two loops on hook.

All odd numbered rows are worked in single crochet, while all even numbered rows are worked in the reverse stitch. Even if you are not working tapestry crochet, I think you will like the effect of this combina-



TASSELLED TAPESTRY...crochet pillows are smashing used singly or grouped.

Spinach Spread Makes Party

By CECILY BROWNSTON
Associated Press Food Editor

Although no one might have predicted it, a spinach spread has caught on. The culinary grapevine informs me it's making its appearance at parties all over the country.

I first sampled it a couple of years ago when my sister Phyllis imitated the spinach spread she had tasted at a neighbor's. I promptly ran Phyllis's recipe. Shortly after, a Texas acquaintance, Eda Bollo, contributed her own recipe for the spinach spread to her neighborhood newsletter and I ran Eda's formula.

Just to get into the game, last year I created an entirely different version and I used that recipe in one of my menu-and-recipe columns. It proved so popular I was urged to feature it. This time around I made the spinach spread into a spinach dip to be scooped up

with tortilla chips. And I've zipped it up with Tabasco. My tasters like it so much, it's already been served at several of their parties!

NEW SPINACH DIP
10-ounce bag fresh spinach
2 small thin scallions
2 large eggs, hard-cooked
1-3rd cup mayonnaise
1-3rd cup sour cream
2 tablespoons (scant) fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
Tortilla chips

Generously fill the kitchen sink with cold water and turn spinach into it; drain well; cut off and discard any tough stems from leaves.

Fit a collapsible perforated steamer basket into a deep 3 to 4-quart saucepan; add enough water to the pan to come just below bottom of basket. Pile spinach into basket. Cover pan and bring water to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes.

Remove basket of spinach and let liquid drain through

basket perforations. Press out more of the liquid with the back of a tablespoon; when no liquid appears in bowl of spoon, enough will be drained off. Chop spinach and scallions fine with a knife; or chop fine, using the metal blade of a food processor, but do not puree. Chop eggs fine with a knife; or shred, using the coarse shredding disc of a food processor.

In a medium bowl, whisk together mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon juice, mustard, Tabasco and salt until smooth. Stir in spinach, scallion and egg. Cover tightly and chill. To preserve the lovely green color of the fresh spinach, serve dip several hours after it is made. Offer with tortilla chips as "scoops." Makes about 2 cups dip.

Golden Indian Bread
No Preservatives Added
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Interest Kids In Gardening

By CECILY BROWNSTON
Associated Press Food Editor

When I was very young and growing up in a Canadian city, my family spent summers at our house in the country.

Here there was a large garden of standard kitchen vegetables — onions, carrots, potatoes, radishes, lettuce — and my father hoped my sisters and I would become interested in gardening.

His creed was "Work builds character," and my sisters and I were expected to learn to garden by doing the weeding. Nothing bored us more. We rebelled against the chore, preferring to have our allowances doctored to having our characters built. We remained blissfully ignorant about growing plants until we were grown up.

Recently I heard of an entirely different approach, one that worked:

Herb gardening was the hobby of a young woman with a couple of preschoolers and a preteener. She set about interesting her children in this specialty in an innovative way. They loved to "mess around" in the kitchen and help cook their favorite dishes. She linked their interest in cooking to gardening. A row of basil was marked "For Spaghetti Sauce." A clump of dill: "Pickle Plants." A patch of oregano: "Pizza Plants." A cluster of parsley: "For Turkey Stuffing." The names of the herbs were clearly printed under the food phrases on the markers.

The herb plot was near the kitchen and the children often did the picking when an herb was needed for the cooking pot or salad bowl. Basil grows quickly and new leaves should be pinched off to keep plants from going to seed; the kids took turns doing so. When their mother sensed this was more work than pleasure, she "pinched" with them. Gardening never became a lonely

chore. The family took walks to collect just the right kind of small sticks for staking young dill plants as they shot up. While the gardeners waited for the dill to produce seeds for pickle-making, they picked the wispy dill leaves for the chicken

broths and vegetable cream soups they helped cook.

Dill freezes well. After Mom and her preteener chopped the freshly picked herb, the preschoolers put it in ice-cube trays to freeze, then dropped the frozen dill cubes into plastic bags to be stored in the freezer and thawed as needed.

When it was time to harvest oregano, they tied the longest sprigs in bunches, put these in paper bags and hung them upside down to dry in a warm,



IN 1920—The U.S. Department of Agriculture encouraged mothers to recycle men's worn shirts (made from sturdy material) into boys' overalls.

Two Day Sale TOO TUFF TOGS

On Main Street, Grimesland

Friday, June 8- 11 to 4 P.M.
Saturday, June 9- 10 to 4 P.M.

Fantastic Savings On Ladies',
Children's and Men's Clothing

Parking In Rear

Happy Anniversary

Mom & Dad

Love,
Janis, Phyllis
& Angela

STOP AND WASTING WATER
GET THE GENUINE
WATER MASTER
"Thrust-Back Collar" TOILET TANK BALL
America's Largest Seller
The efficient Water Master Toilet Tank Ball instantly stops the flow of water after flushing every time.
\$1.25 AT HARDWARE STORES

FRAME-IT-YOURSELF SHOPPE

126 Trade St. Phone 756-7454

OPEN TONITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

NO Liquor By The Drink NO

These Are the Accurate Facts ABOUT

LIQUOR BY THE DRINK

VIRGINIA STATE POLICE OFFICIAL RECORDS DRUNK DRIVING ARRESTS

Before Liquor by the Drink:	1971	3,117 Arrests
After Liquor by the Drink:	1972	3,884 Arrests
	1973	5,398 Arrests
	1974	5,412 Arrests
NOTE ARRESTS DOUBLED	1975	4,602 Arrests
IN SIX YEARS!	1976	5,825 Arrests
	1977	6,207 Arrests

NORTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY PATROL

Statistics provided by N. C. Highway Patrol show that Mecklenberg County experienced a 22% increase for drunk driving in Dec. 1978 compared to Dec. 1977. Sales rose in Mecklenberg County by 13.7% in Dec. 1978 compared to Dec. 1977 (before LBD).

SOUTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY PATROL

Alcohol was involved in 8,651 crashes — 205 of them FATAL in South Carolina in 1977. This is a 42% INCREASE over 1976.

VOTE (X) AGAINST FRIDAY, JUNE 8th

PAID FOR BY ORIGINAL FREE WILL BAPTISTS OF PITT COUNTY

Teresa Griswell Weds Randy W. Pritchard

Teresa Ann Griswell and Randy Wilson Pritchard were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by Ronnie Davis of the Farmville First Baptist Church in the home of Robert Griswell.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Griswell, Rt. 8, Greenville, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pritchard, Bethel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza and French chantilly lace over white peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was styled with an overlay of French chantilly lace with miniature appliques beaded with pearls and extending down to and encircling the waistline. The sheer organza bishop sleeves featured chantilly at the cuffs edged in an organza ruffle. The modified A-line skirt of organza was enhanced in a redingote design of French chantilly lace edged in lace that extended to a Chapel length train. The hemline was trimmed with the scalloped lace. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, daisies and baby's breath. She wore a Juliet cap trimmed with beaded pearls with a sheer veil trimmed with scalloped lace. The veil was hand-made by the bride.

A program of wedding music was provided by Lewis Ayers, pianist.

Lori Schliesmayer of Santa Ana, Calif., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Lewis, cousin of the bride; Trina Spear, Karen Griswell, sister of the bride, all of Greenville; and Terri Pritchard, Bethel, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of print silesta in shades of blue and green on bluebell background over blue taffeta designed with a scoop neckline edged in piping and featuring miniature tie bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice featured short split sleeves. The waistline was encircled by a rolled self-fabric tie sash from which fell the length of the full flared skirt. Each carried a colonial nosegay of daisies, baby's breath and blue delphiniums with white streams.

Convention Report Given

A report on the Degree of Pocahontas state convention held in Charlotte was given at the meeting of Withla Council No. 42 Tuesday night.

Past Pocahontas Pauline Ross made the report and the meeting was conducted by Pocahontas Marga Ross. Mrs. Pauline Ross received the best presiding Pocahontas in the state award and Past Pocahontas Penny Dunn received an award for the best "good of the order" report. The best deputy reports award went to Past Pocahontas Helen Kares.

Appointments included: Cecil Bradshaw, Great Chief of Records; Fritz McKeel, first vice president of the Death Benefit Department; Lillian Bradshaw, third vice president of the Death Benefit Department; Sally Vainwright and Mrs. Bradshaw, Promotional Development Committee; and Mrs. Marie Stocks, Zone Committee.

Doris McKeel, Susie Casper and Darlene Gaynor were members of the refreshment committee. The next meeting will be held June 12.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE

Tortilla Beef Beer
TORTILLA BEEF
Chili con carne without the beans.

1 pound ground beef
2 large onions, coarsely chopped (2 cups)
1-pound can tomatoes, undrained and broken up
Chili powder to taste
Salt to taste
Lettuce (shredded), onion (finely chopped) and tortilla chips

In a 10-inch skillet cook the beef, crumbling with the tines of a fork, until it loses its red color. With a slotted spoon, remove beef. Add onions to fat in skillet and cook until golden. Stir in beef, tomatoes, chili powder and salt; let bubble gently, stirring often, until as thick as you like. Serve topped with lettuce, onion and tortilla chips on salad-size plates with salad forks. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



MRS. RANDY WILSON PRITCHARD

The wedding was held outdoors on the front porch of Griswell's home. The porch was decorated with a brass arch trimmed with greenery and assorted plants. Following the ceremony, a reception was held inside the home which was also decorated with flowers and greenery. Marge West of California cut the cake and Judy McLawhorn, cousin of the bride, presided over the guest book. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore gardenia and daisy corsages with baby's breath.

The bride, a graduate of La Quinta High School, Westminster, Calif., is a receptionist for Greenville Ob-Gyn. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Pitt High School and Pitt Technical Institute, is an architectural draftsman for Hickman and Hardy of Kingston.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The flower girl was Leigh

Langley of Winterville. She was dressed in a white silken organza over blue dress trimmed in blue satin ribbon. She carried a basket with assorted flowers and streamers. The ring bearer was Rob McLawhorn of Greenville, cousin of the bride.

The mothers of the bride couple entertained at a rehearsal cookout Friday evening held at the home of the bride.



Hates Camp, Going Again

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl and I'm being forced against my will to go to summer camp again. I went last year and hated it.

My folks keep telling me how lucky I am that they can afford to send me, but I don't feel lucky. I feel like a girl whose parents want to get rid of her for two months.

My mother says if I don't go to camp I will have to sit on the porch all summer. What should I do?

HATES CAMP

DEAR HATES: Go, dear. But first get rid of that negative attitude. Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from UPSET IN BALTIMORE whose 28-year-old son was in love with a 62-year-old woman. Besides telling the mother to stay out of her son's love life, you should have informed her that this asinine prejudice against older women is an American cultural hangup.

Winston Churchill's mother is said to have been alluring to young men when she was in her 60s. In fact, she married a man younger than her son.

SENSIBLE IN GA.

DEAR SENSIBLE: The younger man-old woman combination has had some notable successes. Ask Gloria Swanson, Merle Oberon, Ruth Gordon, Mary Pickford, Sybil Burton, Lucille Ball, Cher's mother and Gloria Steinem.

DEAR ABBY: My husband dresses up in a shirt and tie and vested suit for work every day. He really looks sharp. But the minute he comes home he changes into ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt. Then he comes to the dinner table in those grubby clothes.

I once asked him if he couldn't be a little more presentable for dinner, and he said: "What for? Nobody's here." (We have two teen-age children.)

Yesterday I again said something about the way he looked at the dinner table, and one of the kids said, "Don't hassle him, Mom. He has a right to wear what he wants."

Who is right?

LEXINGTON LADY

DEAR LADY: Not you, Mom. Your husband has the right to be comfortable at home, but why must he wear ragged jeans and a dirty T-shirt? They make some sharp looking jeans and T-shirts. Surprise your man with some good-looking leisure clothes for Father's Day and you'll all be happier. (P.S. And when he's in a good mood, inform him that you and the children are "somebody.")

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FAITHFUL READER IN WOBURN, MASS": From your letter I would suggest that you go into selling. (The difference between rape and romance is sometimes salesmanship.)

DEAR ABBY: I always thought that Mother's Day was a day to remember one's OWN mother. I am my husband's sweetheart, companion, partner and helpmate but I am NOT his mother!

I hope that Jerry and I never start calling each other "Mother" and "Dad" like some couples we know. And we certainly don't intend to exchange gifts on Mother's Day and Father's Day.

WITH IT IN WYOMING

Tschetter. The models included first year and advanced sewing students.

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Alma Mater Scene Of Novel

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rona Jaffe says she's "too shy" to ever attend a reunion at Radcliffe, her alma mater. Nevertheless, she firmly dispatched the four main characters in her latest book there, 20 years after their graduation.

"Class Reunion" is the story of those women and the four Harvard men whose lives remained intertwined through the '50s and '60s.

"When people go back to a reunion they go with apprehension," the petite author said in an interview. "It's like a time tunnel. They not only see again what they were then, but see themselves as they are now."

They go, despite mixed emotions — "You're afraid others will look old and then you'll have to admit you're also old," she says, "but you want to see if they handled their lives better than you did and see what happened to old friends."

Ms. Jaffe's classmates would find that she has handled her life very well. "Class Reunion" is her 10th book in a career that started spectacularly when she was 26 with the publication of the best seller, "The Best of Everything," followed by such other popular novels as "Mr. Right Is Dead" and "Family Secrets."

Although she's never gotten up the nerve to go back for a formal gathering, Ms. Jaffe did return to Radcliffe before writing the novel in order to renew her familiarity with the campus and to check up on the changes.

And changes there were, she discovered. The curfew, the regulations, the "house arrest" — all long forgotten.

"I went back to my old room and there was a boy living in it," she recalls in wonderment. "I talked to the kids and they asked what it was like then. They were fascinated by the rules we lived by — it seemed prehistoric compared to the way they're living now."

"But they're getting a lot more out of college today, learning a great deal to make a contribution to society," she adds. "When we went to college

it was totally that you thought you'd meet your future husband. You wanted to go to a better college to get a "better" husband and live in reflected glory because he would make a success of his life.

"There were some girls who had other goals and achieved them," she grants, "but it was difficult because it wasn't encouraged."

The 46-year-old author, with a wide smile and a slim 102-pound figure, has been producing poetry and prose ever since she spouted her first rhyme at age 2 and her mother, busy in the kitchen, took it down on a brown paper bag:

"Said the snow to the clouds, I want to go down and see the world; So the clouds gave a push and down went the snow, to the ground below."

"I wrote all the way through school, and the short stories kept getting longer, so I thought I'd write a novel," Ms. Jaffe says.

As soon as she finishes one book, she finds herself pondering the next one, "thinking of a theme I can live with for the next two years." A year and a half of that time is consumed by "planning, creating charac-

ters, discarding ideas," and the actual writing takes six months.

"The characters start out in their original inception as a prototype of the kind of person I want," she explains. "As I get into the book they take on their own characteristics and they're real to me as they become individuals."

"I pretty well know the plot before I start but it tends to change," she says. "When the characters take on a life of their own you can't push them around. If you want them to do something and they don't want to, you have to go along with that."

Ms. Jaffe, who writes on an electric typewriter in her Manhattan apartment, tries to tailor her working hours to those of her friends so she'll be free to be with other people at night.

Who knows, maybe she'll (Continued on page 7)

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Mixed Drink Policy An Asset

Friday the voters of Pitt County will go to the polls to decide whether mixed drinks will be served in the county.

The question of liquor-by-the-drink has long been an emotional one in our state, and the local method of determining the issue was passed by the State Legislature only after a bitter fight. When the county commissioners set the issue on mixed drinks for Pitt County it was to predict that there would be strong feelings on both sides, and we have seen a lively debate over the issue, as well there should be.

As we near the election, however, one thing is clear to us: we will not be deciding on whether liquor will exist in our society, only the method for dispensing it.

The ABC Chairman Marvin Speight maintains there has been a decline in Virginia drunken driving cases since mixed beverages were allowed. We think that is logical since we doubt that people who drink will consume as much in a restaurant if they must pay \$1.75 or so for a drink. The cost of a couple such drinks they now can

purchase a pint, take it to a restaurant and consume it all.

But why should Pitt County in particular need mixed beverages? Our community is becoming more and more a center for meetings and seminars. These meetings bring here people from all over the state, nation and even the world. Many are astounded that they have to carry a full bottle of alcohol to a restaurant when they are accustomed to purchasing one or two drinks containing a couple of ounces of alcohol.

The meetings held here are prestigious in many fields. Not only are eminent people attracted here, but the economic benefit of such gatherings is large, and can become enormous.

The benefits of mixed drinks in attracting meetings and conventions have already been recognized in Mecklenburg, Wake, Buncombe and similar counties. We can continue to attract various meetings, and even build on this. We will need a more sensible and moderate way to dispense liquor, however, and we believe a vote in favor of liquor-by-the-drink will be an asset.



"Gosh! After all these years, I'm finally the master of this vessel again!"

Somehow, Private Vehicle To Survive

County and municipal officials have recently been presenting their highway needs to State Department of Transportation hearings.

The question comes up, if gas is going to run out, what plan for costly new highways and tollroads?

The answer seems to be that somehow the personal vehicle will survive.

Either we will find dramatic new ways to use gas efficiently or we will find other fuels.

Our country was founded and long has expanded on hope for the future, and that positive attitude must continue.

AFTERNOON

Impact Of Housing Costs

By BILL NOBLITT

Today's raging market for homes is producing a structure of tomorrow.

Along the foundation of community life and North Carolina in peril for young couples.

A piece of land where the principal roots in the neighborhood, to make "home" then changes to a store.

Have seen some place over the increasing search of better.

Carolina has really a place in the deep and prepared to re- even if it meant a new job.

Home and others with economic have argued.

this case numerous times, proposing to bring jobs to the people where they live instead of causing migration.

But the move in search of a better job has little impact compared to the upheaval now developing: housing costs are forcing young families into lifestyle changes which promise significant adjustments in the future.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks has put his finger on the dilemma when he singled out the figures and explained them to mean that "the cost of becoming the owner of an average new home has simply gotten out of reach of the majority of North Carolina's 1.5 million workers."

"A family would have to earn an annual income of approximately \$20,000 in order to buy an average home in today's market. Yet the average annual wage of our largest single group of workers, the more than 800,000 factory production employees, is currently less than \$9,500.

"This situation compels that there be at least two

adult wage earners in many North Carolina families seeking to own their own homes," Brooks points out.

Mothers are working in North Carolina in record numbers, and some governmental experts point to this with pride. Some say it gives

Brooks sees no end to the trend "until we as a state undertake to institutionalize the programs needed to provide sufficient training in the skilled trades" essential for workers in this state.

The average cost of a new home in the state in February was \$37,738. That is up 22.6 percent from a year ago. On top of that are finance charges, land costs, builder's profit, etc., which push the average single family home now into the \$50,000 range.

Some who favor women's liberation also view the trend as healthy. But the nagging question is raised from time to time: are the women working because they wish to; or have to?

Another part of the phenomena: apartment building is booming with an 84.7 percent increase in one

recent report. So are mobile home purchases, with figures showing about half of all single family units newly installed in the state in recent years in this category.

When state officials recently allowed the 14-foot wide units more liberal access to the highways, an action which raised considerable angry response in some quarters, it was noted that the underlying reason was that so many Tar Heel families have come to depend on the more economical mobile units for housing that making it easier and cheaper to transport them was important.

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BILL NOBLITT

FEVERS

Doubt Gasoline Shortage

By WANS WITT

Press Writer (AP) — They would be driving about the gasoline shortage, but they were whistling. The shortage is just a ploy by the press, an Associated

Press-NBC News poll shows.

This is not to say people are treating current energy problems as minor. In fact, they now say energy concerns are just about as serious a national problem as the rising cost of living.

It's just that Americans are deeply suspicious of the major factors in the energy

situation — the oil-producing countries, the oil companies and the government.

This suspicion, and deep concern about how their lives could be changed by energy problems combine to give the public a split personality on energy.

On the one hand, three out of four Americans haven't had any difficulty getting gasoline in recent weeks. But that hasn't stopped millions of drivers from "topping off" their tanks in fear of possible shortages, the poll found.

The special AP-NBC News poll on energy matters interviewed 800 adults across the country by telephone May 29, after the Memorial Day weekend.

Nearly three out of four American drivers — 74 percent — said they would cut back their driving significantly if they were convinced the gasoline shortage were real. Twenty-three percent would not and 3 percent were not sure.

But the public doesn't think the gasoline shortage is real. Sixty-five percent said the shortage is a hoax to get consumers to pay higher prices, while only 25 percent said it is real. Ten percent were not sure.

Despite this suspicion about the sources for the current gasoline situation, Americans say energy is one

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
201 Doughtie Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning
PUBLISHED BY: DAVID J. WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
DAVID J. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N.C. (USPS 145-400)

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Strength For Today

A SPLIT SECOND IN ETERNITY

Recently an old lady died in this town at the age of 101. She was born when Rutherford B. Hayes became president and brought to an end the period of Radical Reconstruction which was so traumatic to the South in the years following the Civil War.

This seems a long time ago, yet a thousand years takes us back almost to the Norman conquest of England. A thousand years before that takes us back to the time of Christ.

Go back another thousand and we stand in the court of King David. Yet one thousand more and we sit with Abraham looking up at the skies.

How many years extend back beyond Abraham? Seen in this perspective, our lives are only a split second on the clock of time. We have only a short interval to get ourselves ready for eternity. Time as we understand it here on earth probably does not exist in the eternity of God.
Elisha Douglass

Comments From Readers

To the editor:

During the three years that I attended monthly Pitt County Board of Education meetings, people from every school district in the county appeared, requesting funds for school needs.

Some presented color slides of deplorable conditions, unsafe heating systems, broken pipes in bathrooms, crowded conditions in rooms being used for purposes for which they were not designed.

Example after example was cited of places in the county where classes meet in former storage areas, partitioned-off cafeterias, obsolete and unsafe buildings, mobile units which require children to walk through mud, cold or rain to change classes.

Where are all these concerned citizens who presented such convincing evidence to the Board of Education about the physical needs of their schools? Why haven't they written letters to the editor so others will know the real need throughout the county for a "YES" vote on the June 8 school bond proposal.

Many single persons, childless couples, parents of preschoolers, and older citizens do not know of the needs of the schools in Greenville and Pitt County.

Schoolteachers, school children, parents, concerned citizens who DO know, you must talk to your friends and neighbors, you must write letters to the newspapers, you must hurry and speak out on the real needs of the schools, or others will not know how badly YOUR school needs this YES vote.

Last year the county commissioners said that the financial needs of the city and county schools are so great that there is no way they can be met under the regular budget without county taxes going up at least 29 percent. That is three times what the cost will be if the improvements are funded by a bond referendum.

The bond referendum way is the most economical way of funding the needs with the lowest interest rate repayment.

Speak up!

Mrs. Janet L. Haseley
Grifton "Save Our Schools" member

To the editor:

The federal government sent its agents into your hospital this week. They looked at 100 patients' charts (one of them might have been yours), and then left town. They charged the taxpayer \$16,000 for this worthless exercise.

Medical care costs 10 times what it did 25 years ago, and we don't live much longer. The life span is about the same. There is more money spent, there are more government programs, more doctors, more medical schools, more clinics in Washington, D. C. than anywhere else in the country. What is the death rate in Washington, D. C.? Highest in the nation.

HEW spent nothing 30 years ago. It spent \$5 million in 1952; \$85 billion in 1972; \$150 billion in 1978. Has it been worth it? Can the nation stand it? No other nation has ever been able to provide everybody with all the free goods they want. The country goes busted first.

The only thing that has risen in price faster than medical care and education is government. By comparison, gas is a bargain. Let's put the government in that so we won't have any gas at all. It's healthier to walk.

Mark Blitsen
5w1 Sunset
Rocky Mount

To the editor:

On June 8, 1979, the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County will go to the polls to vote for an investment of \$9 million worth of bonds to be used for school renovations and construction. To attempt to describe the importance of this referendum's passage would be impossible. In reality, the continued success of our public school program in Greenville and Pitt County

depends on the successful passage of the bond issue.

As a 1971 graduate of J. H. Rose High School and now as president and general manager of Tucker Farms Inc., I know the importance of good investments to our business. I'm sure that all businessmen in this county will agree that the continued growth and longevity of their business is dependent on sound investments. Likewise, we the citizens of Greenville and Pitt County should expect to provide our children with the best educational opportunities possible. We can do this by making a sound investment in, not only our children's future, but our own as well: I ask you to join me on June 8 and vote YES for the school bond issue. If you're opposed, please give me a call — I'd like to try to change your mind.

Ralph (Chap) Tucker Jr.

To the editor:

On Friday, June 8, citizens of Greenville and Pitt County will be asked to vote on a school bond issue that will benefit the Greenville and Pitt County School systems. The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters strongly endorses and supports this bond issue and urges citizens to vote YES.

The consensus of the local League, which resulted from a two-year study of education, supports 1) "additional funds to improve current instructional programs and support services and to add needed programs, and 2) financing increased costs for improved instructional facilities and programs by use of local bonds."

A review of the city and county projects to be funded by these bonds clearly shows that this money will be used wisely and beneficially. Some examples of these are: 1) general classrooms, 2) occupational facilities, 3) facilities to provide cultural arts program, 4) lunchroom facilities, 5) auto mechanics workshop and 6) improved library facilities to meet state standards.

It is obvious these kinds of projects are not frills, but are really basic necessities. They will be used and are needed for a sound educational program.

The League supports and endorses this bond issue and urges citizens to vote for it. It will be the local children who will benefit and profit from these expenditures and thus the whole Greenville/Pitt County community.

Patricia Dunn, President
Greenville/Pitt County
League of Women Voters

To the editor:

Congratulations, Teachers. You have completed a year's work with thousands of children and the majority made a year's progress. You miracle workers have taught boys and girls while you were:

- Checking the Barbe list, seeing if Susie missed
- Taking money for pictures, reporting broken light fixtures
- Keeping the door at the ballgame, having the class picture framed
- Writing IEP's, giving only a few D's
- Meeting all the objectives, letting kids be selective
- Sending six week grades, preparing for parent rage
- Having lesson plans each day, being ready with a class program for May
- Planning and supervising a school dinner, scheduling all the programs for Fenner
- Going to workshops and meetings, completing all the reading

Making and checking all the exams, collecting soap labels, making the book report, checking attendance, maintaining discipline, sponsoring clubs, keeping ground duty, lunchroom duty, recess duty, gate duty, hall duty,

Have a great vacation as you get qualified and certified.
Frances T. Edwards
Simpson

Surveying Young Executives

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) —

You're 30 years old and making \$30,000 a year, a fast track combo you feel justifies focusing your sights on a distant but realistic goal, the presidency of your company. Think again! Take your eyes off the future long enough to look around you. No matter that the 30-30 combination once almost assured you a shot at the title. The odds are against you now. These are the 1970s.

"Big business today has an astoundingly large number of managers in their 30s who make not just their age, in terms of thousands, but double it," says Prof. Eugene Jennings, an authority on the subject.

Replacing the 30-30s as candidates for the big job, his studies show, are the 30-60s, or executives still in their 30s who are earning twice their age, in thousands of dollars. Jennings, an adviser to corporate top executives, author of numerous books on corporate life, and professor of management at Michigan State University, has spent years studying executive mobility.

Out of his studies have come many revelations that changed our views of corporations, but few findings have had greater significance to young executives than his interpretation of the 30-30s and the 30-60s.

In the 1950s, he observes, 30-30s occasionally could be found, but at best they measured three in 100 managers. By the second half of the 1960s their number had risen to 15 in 100.

The 30-60s have developed a similar pattern in the current decade, the professor's findings indicate. Occasionally found in the early 1960s, when they averaged two or three per 100, they now account for about 10 of every 100 executives in our largest industrial corporations. Salary growth followed similar lines, he found. The 30-30s began at average salaries of \$9,000, and some quadrupled their incomes in 10 years. The 30-60s began at \$14,000 and multiplied at the same rate.

Why is business willing to pay the youngest of the brightest such salaries? It begins at the top, Jennings says. "Presidents' salaries have doubled since the 1960s, and salaries of the youngest and best are geared to the top. They've always been on a separate salary track."

The route also has been cleared of competitive clutter. "We are seeing a lot of young managers opt for immobility, because of family and other considerations, leaving the track open for other executives."

The track is being cleared further down the line too, with the forced retirement of executives who might otherwise clog the routes to the top. "Younger executives spot their openings and move in," he says.

Finally, Jennings comments, industry has developed more profit centers, and these require general managers. "The early arrivals of the 1970s, the 30-60s, unabashedly embrace the American dream," the professor said. "They seek and find these jobs." There's nothing shy about them.

Now Down To The Pork Barrel

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
Once legislators finished the
major decisions on the biennial
state budget last week, they got
down to what most of them
consider the really serious business.

The special subcommittee of
the House and Senate budget
panels began pouring over what
are euphemistically called special
appropriations bills. They're better known as pork-
barrel projects.
"It's all pork," said Craig
Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, the

blunt-talking Senate majority
leader. "We're just trying to
spread it around as much as
possible."
Spreading it around has
proved a problem for the 20-
man — there are no women
among the budget leadership —
subcommittee. All the special
bill requests that have been
introduced during this session of
the General Assembly add up
to more than \$1 billion, and
only \$13 million was set aside
from the main state budget to
use for the projects.

With so few of the requests
able to be met, the committee's
process of sifting through the
bills has become an exercise in
power politics, swapping votes
and promises in return for a
little appropriation to take back
to the home district.

Most of the requests are not
from the top legislative leaders,
however, but from those in the
mid-levels of legislative power.
The top leaders, such as the
appropriations committee chair-
men and members of the Advi-
sory Budget Commission, got
what they wanted included in
the main, \$10-billion state bud-
get.

But the top leaders still run
the committee and some, such
as ABC member Sen. Jim Garri-
son, D-Stanly, are trying to
help their friends reap some of
the spoils. The way Garrison
figures it, if a legislator goes
home without any of the pork,
he may not be sent back next
session.

"There's 170 people in the
General Assembly. Everybody
that's up here needs a mini-
mum, a bare minimum, of
\$25,000 to take back home and
let the folks know they've been
up here," he said.

Many of the requests are
mundane. Nearly everyone has
asked for an extra clerk of
court position or assistant dis-
trict attorney, and those re-
quests are being compiled in a
\$3-million package. Money is
being sought for commissions
to study more than 100 different
subjects, ranging from liquor
laws to burial associations.

Others are minor projects
sought by officials back home.
Sen. Jim Edwards, D-Caldwell,
for instance, wants \$7,500 to fix
up the Wilkes County jail. Sen.
Ed Renfrow, D-Johnston, wants
\$150,000 to buy some trucks for
the truck driver training school
at Johnston Tech.

And others are larger projects
that a legislator could point
to as evidence of his service,
such as major requests for
state office buildings in Ashe-
ville and Fayetteville, farmers
markets in Shelby and Ashe-
ville, and a project to move oys-
ter beds out of polluted waters
along the coast.

The amount of money avail-
able for the projects this year
is smaller than in most pre-
vious sessions, when it has
been \$40 million or more.

It was cut back because of
the late request for \$40 million
to upgrade the black university
campuses and because of the
tax-cut bill. But the budget
committees still managed to set
aside a little for their projects
by raising the estimates of how
much the state will collect in
taxes over the next two years.

Veterans like Garrison,
though, are upset about the
small amount and upset that
some state departments have
come back with more requests
for projects that will reduce
what is available for the legis-
lators' projects. The state labor


department, for instance, asked
for another \$120,000, which is
what it said it would cost to
drop — not add — a water
heater inspection program.

"If we keep spending \$200,000
on every bill that comes
through here," Garrison said
after one department bill was
approved last week, "there's
not going to be anything left for
us. There's going to be a lot of
legislators that don't take a
peanut home with them if we
keep going like this."

The subcommittee is to
present its special bill recom-
mendations to the full appropri-
ations committees this week.

The result, if nothing else, will
give an indication of who has
the political muscle when the
money is spread around.

CORRECTION
On page 3 of our Father's Day
Tabloid, the price of men's
billfolds reads \$2.97 each. This
is an error.
The price should read
\$5.00 each
Reg. \$7.97



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Reports Police Probe Findings

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) —
Cumberland County Sheriff
Otis Jones says he made the
right decision when he initiated
an investigation last month into
complaints against the Fayette-
ville Police Department.

Following completion of the
probe by four of his deputies
last week, Jones turned over
the results of what he called a
"fact-finding mission" to Police
Chief Danny K. Dixon. Jones
said an informational copy of
the report also went to District
Attorney Edward W. Grannis
Jr.

"That's the end of it as far as
we're concerned," Jones said
last week. "That's as far as
I'm going."

"There are a lot of fine officers
in the police department,"
he said. "We were never in-
vestigating the police depart-
ment. Our complaints were di-
rected at a few individuals. We
looked into it and turned it over
to the chief. Whatever happens
from here on in is up to him."

Throughout the investigation,
both Jones and Dixon refused
to comment on the nature of
the complaints.

However, sources said that

there were allegations of physical
abuse by a few policemen,
particularly in the high-crime
Hay Street area.

Several policemen have said
that if an investigation were
necessary, it should have been
conducted by the State Bureau
of Investigation. An SBI agent
worked with the four deputies
who conducted the probe, Jones
said.

Jones said he would stand by
his decision to launch the investi-
gation. "The people of Fayette-
ville helped to elect me. I am
responsible to them," he
said.

Several sources have said the
probe heightened bitter feelings
and jealousy between the de-
partments. Jones said he dis-
agreed.

"I don't think there's all that
much friction between the two
departments," he said. "But
any time you put 400 people in
one building, there is going to
be a certain amount of petty
jealousy."

Ass'n Prexy

Robert E. Thurber, Ph. D.
of Greenville was installed as
president of the N. C. Heart
Association during its 30th
annual meeting and scientific
sessions in Winston-Salem
recently.

Dr. Thurber is professor
and chairman of the Depart-
ment of Physiology at the
East Carolina University
School of Medicine. He has
been a member of the State
Heart Association Board of
Directors since 1973, having
served on the fund-raising ad-
visory and administration
committees and as chairman
of the medical and communi-
ty program committee and
protection of human subjects
committee.

Advisory Group Meets Tuesday

The Pitt Technical Institute
Air and Water Advisory Com-
mittee will meet Tuesday, June
5, 9 a.m., in Room 123 on the
PTI campus, to review progress
of the Air and Water Resources
Technology Department.

Representatives from indus-
tries and state agencies who
have an interest in the en-
vironmental area will meet with
PTI officials to update the pro-
gram, which has been in ex-
istence at PTI since 1972. Dean
Painter, who organized the
department's curriculum,
serves as the department chair-
man.

Witt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

of the nation's top problems.
Asked what is the nation's
top problem, 32 percent
named the cost of living,
leaving it in the top spot it has
held for many months.
Energy was picked by 29
percent. That's up from the 18
percent who chose energy in
the AP-NBC News poll taken
at the first of May.

Because of the margin of
error inherent in a sample
survey of 800 adults nation-
wide, there is no significant
difference between the 32
percent naming inflation and
the 29 percent naming energy
as the No. 1 problem.

Crime was named by 10
percent and morality by 9
percent. The remainder were
scattered among other issues
or were not sure.

Many Americans report
that gasoline shortages have
not touched them directly —
yet.

Seventy-four percent of the
nation's drivers said they
have experienced no diffi-
culties in getting gasoline in
the past month.

Of those who have had
trouble, 19 percent reported
being unable to find gasoline
or spending time hunting for
a station with a supply.
Eleven percent said they
have waited in line to fill up
and 6 percent said they have
been restricted in the
amounts of gas they could
buy at one station. One
percent were not sure. The
percentages add to more than
100 because some people
mentioned more than one
problem.

The mere fear of shortages
has caused millions of drivers
to "top off" — fill up their gas
tanks more frequently than
normal. Industry experts
have said that such topping
off can make a tight supply
situation worse.

Twenty-six percent of the
nation's drivers said they
have been topping off.
Seventy-three percent said
they are not and 1 percent
were not sure.

One of five of those who
have had no problems getting
gas admitted to topping off.
But 43 percent of those who
have faced problems getting
gasoline said they have been
filling up more frequently.

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

For polls with 800 in-
terviews, the results should
vary no more than five
percentage points either way
simply because of sample
errors. That is, there is only
one chance out of 20 that the
results of interviews with all
American adults would vary
from these results by more
than 5 percentage points.

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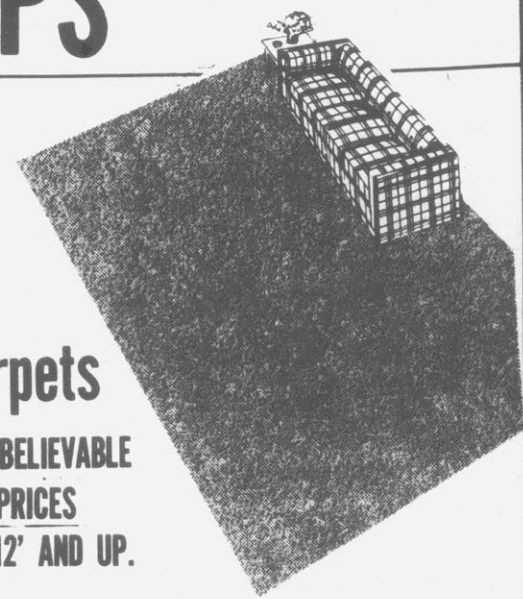
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Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman
 Agricultural economists are predicting fairly good prices for soybeans this year. However, farmers will be paying more for fuel, fertilizer, labor, machinery, seeds and pesticides than they did in 1978, making it essential to take the necessary managerial steps to maximize returns from each production dollar.

While the number of soybean growers and soybean acreage in North Carolina has increased tremendously over the past few years, average yields per acre have been relatively stagnant.

Weed control is one of the most important steps in soybean production. In North Carolina, growers could increase average yield by 8-10 bushels per acre if each one used a complete weed control program.

This yield increase could be achieved on most farms by investing about \$6 more per acre in herbicides, and by making time herbicide applications during the different stages of plant development.

The major crop competitors in soybeans continue to be cocklebur, Johnson grass, morning glory, ragweed and pig weed. But sickle pod threatens North Carolina soybean growers

in more ways than one. Sickle pod, so named because of the seed pod's sickle shape, is in the legume family, just like the soybean. Its growth and reproductive habits are quite similar to soybeans, which account for the difficulty encountered by weed control researchers in attempting to devise control programs for this pest.

In addition, sicklepod seeds are quite toxic to poultry and some other classes of livestock, making contaminated soybean lots very undesirable.

What are the recommended programs to control this threat to farmers' pocketbooks? The key to any sickle pod control program is controlling the early flush of sickle pod seedlings.

Some growers may think that this weed control program is too involved and complex. However, research and practical experience points out that a properly planned and applied weed control program is of utmost importance to get soybean yields in North Carolina above the 20-25 bushel per acre level.

A good point to remember in 1979 is that money spent on herbicides can yield maximum returns only if the chemicals are applied properly.

Tobacco Executives Scorn Challenge

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco company executives are thumbing their noses at a chal-

lenge from the federal government's No. 1 health official to spend \$80 million to encourage children not to smoke. The major cigarette makers

maintain their \$800 million advertising and promotion budgets are not directed at children and do not influence youngsters' decisions to smoke.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., in an April 26 speech in San Francisco, challenged cigarette makers "to put some of their advertising dollars where their corporate rhetoric is."

He suggested that the companies spend 10 percent of their ad budgets on a campaign to urge children not to smoke and to warn young women of the danger smoking poses to their unborn babies.

Responding to that challenge, one tobacco executive, Lorillard President Curtis H. Judge, quoted a passage from the recent Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health that

said "the influence of the mass media in the initiation of smoking is" difficult to determine.

"Mass media advertising makes an easy and tempting target, but its influence is uncertain," Judge wrote Califano. "Everyone, including Lorillard, agrees that children should not smoke. However, to our knowledge, nobody knows why children begin to smoke, including experts in the field," Judge said.

Although the new government survey released April 26 showed the percentage of teenage smokers had fallen since 1974 from 16 percent to 12 percent, Califano said there were 1.7 million girls and 1.6 million boys between ages 12 and 18 who were regular smokers.

Raymond J. Mulligan, president of the Liggett Group, responded to Califano that it should be left to mothers and fathers to use "their own free will in discouraging their children from starting to smoke or continuing smoking."

Mulligan added that government intrusion would only encourage many young to do "the very opposite of that which the government advocates." Mulli-

gan said the industry does not try to encourage anyone under 21 to smoke.

In another rejoinder, the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying and publicity group, said the cigarette makers stopped advertising in college newspapers in 1963 and adopted an ad code in 1965 to stop using models under 25.

George Weissman, chairman of the board of Philip Morris Inc., told Califano he has seen little evidence that anti-smoking ads are effective.

"There appears to us to be no reasonable basis for believing that a special campaign by the tobacco industry aimed at teenagers and children is likely to dissuade those inclined to do so from smoking cigarettes," Weissman wrote.

Califano contends that smoking is "a powerful habit often taken up by unsuspecting children, lured by seductive multi-million-dollar advertising campaigns."

The surgeon general's report cited peer pressure as a major influence in teenagers' decisions to smoke, as well as having parents or older siblings who smoke.

Area Rain, Just Too Much Of A Good Thing

"Too much of a good thing" seems to be the case with the recent rainfall in the Greenville and Pitt County area. According to forecasts by the National Weather Service, scattered showers and thunder-showers are forecast for the rest of week.

Pitt County Agricultural Extension Chairman Leroy James said that the rain has called almost an early end for the local strawberry season. Many local gardens have been badly hurt by the rain, according to James.

"The crops are looking mighty yellow in spots," noted James. "A lot of farmers can't get in the fields to work on drainage problems. We're telling farmers to go back with some nitrogen and fertilizers, plus a little cultivation, to get the crops back into shape."

"Once we get some dry weather, we need to go back in

the field to do a little plowing," James continued. "There's been

Lightning Bolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says it will look into a report that a Piedmont airliner was struck by lightning while flying to National Airport here.

The plane, carrying 81 passengers, landed safely Sunday at Dulles International Airport in northern Virginia where it was diverted after the incident, according to airline and FAA spokesmen.

No injuries were reported. The pilot reported the plane was hit by lightning about 50 miles southwest of Gordonsville, Va., authorities said. The lightning apparently damaged the plane's rudder, according to Piedmont authorities.

The Piedmont Flight 124 originated in Atlanta and had made a stop in Roanoke, Va., before the incident occurred.

The FAA said it was "fairly rare" to have lightning strike a plane in flight.

some discoloration of leaves in some crops, which denotes bacterial infection. We've got to look at that problem."

Temperatures ranged in the mid-80's this weekend. The Greenville area received .15 of an inch of rain Friday, according to the Greenville Utilities Commission Water Plant. No rain was recorded for Saturday and Sunday, with Monday's rainfall recorded at 1.81 inches. The river fell from 11.3 feet on the national scale Friday, to 7.2 feet Monday.

Approve More Contracting

The USDA has authorized the contracting of additional peanuts again this year, according to Joe S. Sugg, executive secretary of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association.

The buyer and the seller may enter into an agreement to contract additional peanuts produced above the quota and within the allotted acreage on the farm; these peanuts to be used exclusively for export or crushing; total and final payment at time of delivery; the price to be that agreed upon by the buyer and seller.

Sugg warned growers considering contracting that they should read the contract carefully, discuss its provisions with the buyer and the ACSC Office Manager, in order that he thoroughly understand the contract.

Sugg noted that if one price is involved on the additional, only section "B" of the contract should be used and a zero entered in section "A".

Reported Theft Of Marijuana

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It wasn't the normal burglary report.

A man told police that \$25 in change and three bags of Colombian marijuana had been stolen from his apartment.

"Reports like this are either a case of complete stupidity or complete honesty," said Police Detective Ken Ideen.

"It's a case where you have to arrest the complainant if the evidence is recovered."

That's never happened before, Ideen said, since there haven't been any cases here in which stolen marijuana was recovered and claimed.

"One bag of marijuana looks pretty much like the next," he added.

IMPOSE A CURFEW

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian army deployed troops through the city of Baroda and imposed a curfew late Sunday after violent demonstrations protesting a hike in milk prices, the United News of India reported.

Edible Peanut Use Increases

Use of peanuts has increased this year in all major outlets, with edible use so far up about six percent, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Use is up in peanut candy, salted peanuts and peanut butter, but down in commercially prepared peanut butter sandwiches.

For the entire season, use in all edible products likely will total about 1.9 billion pounds (farmers' stock basis), about three percent above last year's total.

Special Olympians Win 55 Medals At Games

Some 28 Greenville Special Olympics athletes returned home Sunday after a successful performance at the 1979 North Carolina Special Olympics Spring Games, held at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg.

Greenville's Special Olympians won a total of 55 medals at the event, including 20 gold, 21 silver, and 14 bronze awards.

Steven Baker, Benjamin Barnhill, Zack Benjamin, Stevie Clemons, and David Jones led the Greenville athletes, each winning two gold medals.

Other medal winners were: Ricky Godwin, silver medal for softball throw and bronze for 400-meter relay; Frank Corey, gold for 50-meter dash, silver for 400-meter relay, and silver for long jump; Charles Heath, gold for 400-meter relay and silver for 50-meter; James Howell, bronze for broad jump; James Freeman, silver for 400-meter relay and silver for long jump;

Alice Quiggins, gold for 50-meter and silver for broad jump; Catherine Marrow, fourth place for 50-meter softball

throw; Andrew Smith, gold for 50-meter and bronze for 400-meter relay; Curtis Tucker, silver for 400-meter relay and bronze for 50-meter; Marsha Ward, gold for long jump and bronze for softball throw and 400-meter relay;

Bonnie Worthington, gold for softball throw and bronze for long jump; Brenda Arnold, bronze for 400-meter relay; Floyd Barrett, silver for 50-meter and 400-meter relay and bronze for softball throw; Frederick Best, gold for bowling and silver for the ten-meter crawl; Jeff Cameron, silver for long jump and bronze for 50-meter dash;

Evangeline Carmon, gold for

softball throw and silver for long jump; David Carr, gold for 400-meter relay and bronze for 50-meter and long jump; Willie Council, silver for softball throw, long jump and 400-meter relay; Ray Cook, gold for high jump and silver for long jump; Jody Craft, gold for 400-meter run and bronze for long jump; and Jennifer Freeman, bronze for softball throw.

Over 1,000 Special Olympians from all over the state competed in the games sponsored by the Laurinburg Civitans. Fifty will be chosen from the athletes to attend the Fourth International Special Olympics Summer Games at Brockport, N.Y. in August.

Name-Change By Ass'n

The Eastern Lung Association changed its name recently to the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region.

The name change is a result of the transition of all ten affiliate Lung Associations in North Carolina to regional offices of the State Lung Association.

Dr. Trenton Davis, President of the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, emphasized the change is in name only.

"The goal of the Association remains the same, the prevention and control of lung diseases," David noted. "We will continue to appeal to the public to support our important work through the annual 'Christmas Seal' campaign."

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, serves the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, North Hampton, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

The regional office is located at 112 S. Pitt St. in Greenville, with office hours 8:30-4:30 Monday through Friday.

Representing Pitt County on the association's board are Dr. Trenton Davis, John H. Bizzell, Ms. Carolyn Fulghum, J.T. Snowden, Jr., W.C. Eagles, Dr. Y. J. Lao, Mrs. Joan Boudreaux, Dr. Yash Kataria, Mrs. J.W. Grimes, Martin McDowell and Gary Taylor.

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7:10 pm	9:02 pm (1-stop)	—	—

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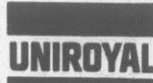
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Proponents See More Control With Mixed Drinks

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
(Second of a series)

More control over the use of alcohol in public places, a reduction in the number of outlets where liquor could be consumed, and economic advantages are among the features endorsed by the proponents of the mixed beverage issue.

Pro-mixed beverage forces contend that legalization of liquor-by-the-drink in Pitt County represents a step up from the current brown bagging practices authorized in some area establishments.

Pitt residents will have the opportunity to make that judgment this Friday in balloting on the issue of on premises mixed beverage sales.

"It's a better way," the chairman of the Pitt County Mixed Beverage Committee, Louis Clark suggested.

"If liquor-by-the-drink passes," Clark said, "there will be less consumption of liquor in public places." He said that people will drink less "in view of the prices that will be charged for a mixed drink."

Clark pointed out in a letter mailed by the committee locally that legalization of mixed beverage sales "will provide more regulation of the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages in our community."

The committee chairman noted in the letter that "Only those restaurants which are

primarily in the business of selling food will qualify for a mixed beverage license." He explained that businesses such as grills, snack bars, lunch counters, fast food outlets and similar places "are not considered restaurants under mixed beverage regulations and would not be able to obtain a mixed beverage license."

Clark reported that 47 facilities in the county now have brown bagging permits and he added, "We have determined that if the referendum passes, 23 of these will qualify for a license. Within two years an additional eight may be added, bringing the total number of establishments where mixed beverages can be sold to 31—an actual decrease in the number of outlets for consumption."

Clark said in an interview that under the present brown bagging situation, a person under 21 years of age could have a friend purchase liquor for him at a package store and then take the bottle to a restaurant and consume it with his meal.

Restaurant operators have less control over the situation than they would have under mixed drink circumstances since a request for age verification would be in order.

The spokesman said in the committee letter that, "Greenville and Pitt County are progressive. We have consistently sought to broaden our economic base, and passage of the June 8 referendum will have a positive

effect on our economy."

According to Clark, the liquor-by-the-drink legalization will mean an increase in tax revenues in the county with "nine dollars of each ten dollars additional tax on the sale of liquor to establishments licensed to sell mixed beverages" remaining in Pitt.

"It is estimated that an additional \$350,000 will be generated annually for local government, thus easing to some extent the tax burden on our citizens and possibly delaying an increase in property taxes," Clark stated.

He said that some drinkers are not going to like the mixed beverage situation because it will cost them too much to drink their usual amounts. The current law lets a person drink all that he wants in a restaurant and that element deters from the class of an eating establishment, he added.

A circular distributed by the committee points out that, "Mixed beverages purchased in restaurants or social establishments will have a controlled amount of liquor in them — not whatever the customer wishes to pour."

Clark said that if the mixed beverage referendum passes, there will be no brown bagging permitted in restaurants. He acknowledged that with liquor-by-the-drink, there will be more places in the county where alcohol can be purchased, but with the reduction in the number

of restaurants qualifying for permits for mixed drinks as opposed to brown bagging, there will be fewer places where liquor can be consumed.

Carl Peoples, innkeeper at the Holiday Inn here, said that the motel plans to apply for a mixed beverage permit, saying that, "Our clientele expect it, and we would almost have to."

Peoples explained that, "The traveling public that visits our motel from Charlotte, Atlanta, Raleigh, Richmond, Greensboro and New York expect the facilities if it becomes legal, and we plan to do so."

The motel spokesman said that, "We cater primarily to business people. This is not a tourist place."

Mark Flanders, manager of the Ramada Inn of Greenville, said his motel "would like to go to mixed drinks" and he added that the control offered under the law would be beneficial to motel and to the public in general.

"We would like to see it pass," he said, asserting that passage of the mixed drink legalization would "strengthen our ability to run a finer restaurant."

Flanders said that he had been through both brown bagging and mixed drink situations in other states and he stated that the current situation here with brown bagging "is by far the worst situation we could have."

Explaining that under current practices he has no control over the drinking habits of customers, Flanders estimated that liquor consumption with brown bagging is doubled per individual. With a mixed beverage license, he said, a manager would have more control over alcohol consumption in his facility.

"The generation of revenue is not that great" for the restaurant, Flanders said, but the elimination of brown bagging would give the eating facilities more class.

Bob Sauter of the Pipeline, a

downtown restaurant, said that he is "very much in favor" of mixed drink authorization.

Citing more control over alcohol consumption as a key, Sauter said that as operator of a restaurant and trying to handle customers who bring their own liquor "makes it very difficult."

He pointed out, "If a man comes in with his own bottle...with quite a bit to drink, how can I handle that? I am responsible under current laws to police that situation."

Sauter said that the number of outlets for alcohol will be "reduced substantially" if the referendum passes and he pointed out that the restaurants generally labeled as "family" facilities will not have alcoholic

beverages anyway.

The restaurant operator said that he favored having the right to choose and that he did not like to have his lifestyle dictated.

The referendum does not decide whether the county has alcohol, he noted, but is "simply a matter of selecting the best method of the concession of alcohol."

From an economic standpoint, Sauter said that he felt the community would benefit from the legalization of mixed drinks due to increased tax base and sales tax revenue. He added that it would also tend to have a stabilizing effect on his menu prices "for the balance of the year and maybe into next year."

Sauter said he would be able to absorb some of the increased food costs by going to liquor-by-the-drink.

He explained that restaurants which currently have grade "A" sanitation ratings and brown bagging permits will have to make "nominal changes" to qualify for mixed drink permits. He said that the basic framework of the regulations are similar to brown bagging rules with increased accountability and data requirements a key difference.

Additional personnel would have to be hired if mixed drinks are authorized and would add to the overall employee payroll in the county.

Mentioning the success of liquor-by-the-drink in other cities, Sauter said that "none of the giant storm clouds have covered those places as indicated by opponents" of the issue.

Donavan Phillips of Greenville, who has spoken out "as a concerned citizen" for alcohol control, especially among the

younger segment of the black community, and funds for alcoholic rehabilitation, said that he favors liquor-by-the-drink because it offers more control.

Phillips said that he elimination of bottle sales. He added that the availability of mixed drinks would not have "that much to do with alcoholism."

Phillips noted that Friday's referendum does not determine the existence of alcohol in the county. The abuse of alcohol has already caused problems, he said, contending that liquor-by-the-drink was not the culprit.

"Brown bagging lets you drink all you please," he commented. Phillips said that alcohol will never be totally controlled but liquor-by-the-drink offers "much better control."

Mrs. Ann Frost, who is employed by the Mixed Beverage Committee, stressed the need for "everybody to get out and vote." She said it "would be a shame on something as important as both of the issues...not to have a good turnout."

Charge Man With Rape And Robbery

Greenville Police late Saturday night arrested Thomas Earl Reddick, 18 of 405 Wyatt St. on charges of rape and common law robbery after officers found the man climbing from a window of a home where the alleged robbery and assault occurred.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers were called to the scene in an area South of Dickinson Avenue about 11 p.m. by the sister of the 80-year-old victim, who reported she heard screams coming from her sister's apartment.

Responding police, according to Cannon, found both the front and rear doors to the dwelling locked, then discovered Reddick crawling through a window.

Cannon said the victim told police she answered the door bell, Reddick came in and pushed her to a couch, demanded money from her, then took her to the bedroom and assaulted her.

Reddick was being held in Pitt County jail without bond pending a hearing of the case in court.

Chapter Installs New President

Soror Gladys Sanders passed the gavel to Soror Mary Murrell during a meeting of the Greenville Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, held at First Federal Savings and Loan on Memorial Drive, Saturday.

Soror Mae Graves was hostess and 30 members were present. Parliamentarian, Soror Patti Leary conducted the induction of new officers.

Special reports by the Evaluation Project Committees were made and a discussion followed. Treasurer Soror Doris Lee gave the financial report.

Sorors Mary Murrell, president, and Julia C. Davis, secretary, will represent the sorority as delegates at the annual meeting in New Orleans in August.

The outgoing president, Soror Gladys Sanders, was presented a gift from the sorority by Soror Kathy Kea.

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Novel...

(Continued from page 3)

even go to a Radcliffe reunion some day. Though she refuses to consider herself a famous alumna, she reports that now when she meets old classmates they no longer ask if she got married or how many children she has.

Instead, they say, "I read your last book and enjoyed it."

("Class Reunion" is published by Delacorte.)

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Vote YES on June 8th for the School Bond

This message presented and paid for by
**Greenville/Pitt County Steering
Committee for passage of Bond referendum**

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For more information, write: Agricultural Specialties Department, The Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, 1355 Lynnfield Road, Suite 210, Memphis, TN 38138.

India's Women Protest Custom Of Bride-Burning

By SANJOY HAZARIKA
Associated Press Writer

girls annually by dissatisfied husbands and in-laws the protesters.

Bond Group Met Today

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville/Pitt County Steering Committee for Passage of the June 8 School Bond Referendum met Monday morning for the final time before the voting date.

Media coordinator Dr. Ken Rollins reported that the committee was in "pretty good shape" in the way of radio, television and newspaper advertisement coverage.

All advertisements on television and radio had been paid for Rollins noted, with schedules to run throughout the week. Newspaper advertisements, which began Friday, will run throughout the week.

A special two-part series on the school bond issue will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday mornings on WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" show, with a news conference to be held Tuesday morning at the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce office, featuring co-chairmen Dr. Jon Tinglestad and Jim Black, as well as GACOC Education Committee chairman John McConney. The two co-chairmen will also appear on a Wednesday call-in radio program on WNCT Radio from 10:10-11:30 a.m.

According to Naomi Edwards, committee treasurer, approximately \$3,000 has been received in donations, enough to cover the advertising and informational brochure printing expenses.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian women leaders have started campaigning against the outlawed dowry system, a tradition still practiced here despite charges it results in the murder of hundreds of young

"Women are not for burning," chanted 150 demonstrators last weekend outside the home of New Delhi family accused of fatally burning a young bride. The family refused to come out and talk to

She told the police just before she died two weeks ago she

was watching television when her mother-in-law crept up behind her and doused her with kerosene and her sister-in-law set her ablaze. The screaming woman, her sari in flames, rushed out of the room and collapsed. Neighbors smothered the flames with a blanket and her in-laws took her to a hospital where she died.

Police said Tarvinder accused her in-laws of burning her because they didn't consider her dowry adequate. She said she had been subjected to weeks of "threats, abuse and torture."

Singh's family denied the charges and said Tarvinder was not watching television but was cooking when her sari caught fire.

Police are still investigating and have not made any arrests. "Hundreds of young girls are burned or beaten to death every year by their husbands and mothers-in-law over the issue of dowry," said Suman Krishan Kant, head of the Women's Grievances Society.

In a recent interview, she claimed the number of women burned to death in the Indian capital has increased in the past three years. The 1975 figure of 350 had doubled by 1978. She acknowledged that some deaths were genuine accidents. But she claimed the most common explanation given by in-

laws is the one the Singhs gave — the bride's sari, the traditional over-garment of flowing veil, caught fire while she was cooking.

Although banned by law, the dowry system still is widely practiced with the bride's family giving cash and gifts to the groom and his family. The amount a bridegroom can get varies from area to area and depends on his qualifications, job and family status.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government says it is considering strengthening the law and has barred public servants from "accepting, taking or abetting dowry."



WOMEN PROTEST BRIDE-BURNING — Indian women demonstrate outside home of a family in New Delhi that has been accused of killing a bride because they were unsatisfied with her dowry. (AP Laserphoto)

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Breathing Club Meets June 7

The Better Breathing Club will meet Thursday, June 7, 1 p.m., at the Willis Bldg., corner of First and Reade Streets.

Dr. Cecil Rand, a pulmonary specialist, will speak on "Emphysema—Asthma and Bronchitis—What They Are and What They Mean To You." A film will also be shown.

The club is sponsored by the American Lung Association of North Carolina, Eastern Region, formerly the Eastern Lung Association, and Pitt Memorial Hospital. The club is designed especially for people who experience difficulty with their respiratory health. Family members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The club meets once monthly and is funded by Christmas Seal contributions. For more information, call 752-5093, Monday-Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Methodists Gathering

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church will vote on a \$4.6-million budget for 1980 during its annual meeting, which begins today at Methodist College.

Other issues to be discussed by the 1,400 delegates include abolishment of the death penalty and repeal of the state food tax.

Also on the agenda are resolutions calling for the ratification of the SALT II Treaty and a Law of the Sea Treaty and support for the public-school system.

The conference will receive a report that its pension-crusade goal of \$3 million has been oversubscribed and has reached a total of more than \$4.5 million.

Featured speakers at the four-day meeting will be Dr. William A. Holmes, senior minister at Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church in Washington, and Dr. Harold P. Pluimer, a prominent futurist from Minneapolis. The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Cushman, former dean of Duke University Divinity School, will deliver the sermon at the ordination service of elders tonight.

The conference will close Thursday following the reading of ministerial appointments by Bishop Robert M. Blackburn.

Group To Plan Founders Day

The Publicity Committee of Philippi Church of Christ will meet to formulate plans for Founders Day Monday, June 4, at 8 p.m. The Trustee Board, the Deacon Board, the Christian Women Fellowship and other interested church members are asked to attend this meeting, called by the chairman, John C. Johnson.

The Historical Research Committee will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. The committee extends an invitation to all members who have been in the church for 20 years or more to meet in the church dining area for a dinner meeting. Mrs. Doris Perkins and the CWF Organization will write the church history after the meal.

Lamb Pool Will Be Held June 12

The first lamb pool in Graham will be held Tuesday, June 12, at the Graham County Home Farm, located at the intersection of Hwy. 1-85 and Hwy. 87.

All lambs should arrive at the pool between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. Interested persons should contact the agent in charge, Millis B. Wright, Agricultural Bldg., 210 Elm St., Graham, 227-1482, before or on Friday, June 8, to report the number of lambs to be sent. Total numbers are important to arrange transportation and kill space at packing plants. Sheep of all ages will be sold.

Callas' Ashes Are Scattered

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The ashes of opera star Maria Callas have been scattered on the Aegean Sea, fulfilling the singer's request.

The ceremony Sunday had been delayed because of a family dispute over custody of the ashes since Miss Callas died of a heart attack in Paris in September 1977.

Culture Minister Dimitrios Nianias, aboard a Greek navy vessel, sprinkled the ashes over the choppy blue waters of the Aegean about 37 miles southeast of Athens.

PLAN EASING LAWS

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese government is preparing new laws including measures to make investment of foreign funds easier, to eliminate criminal punishment for adultery and to ban public executions by firing squad, Japan's Kyodo news service reports from Peking.

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June 4, 5 and 6

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VISA master charge

HOME PRIDE Broom \$2.44

Dust Mop \$3.88

#10 Cotton Mop \$1.44

BUDGET

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Suntan Oil **Suntan Lotion**

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HR. The professional way to clean your carpets yourself - for a fraction of the professional cost. Deep-cleaning power lifts out ground-in dirt to put "like new" beauty back into your carpets.

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SCHICK Super II Twin Blade Cartridges 5-Blade Pack **97¢**

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Spoletto Conductor On The Run

By AL LANIER
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Christopher Keene, precocious conductor of the Spoletto Festival USA, says he sometimes aments he didn't go into plumbing instead of music.

"I hear about 1,000 young musicians in 10 cities," said Keene, 32. "At least 100 of them must be flutists, and I can choose only three."

"I don't care if I never hear another flute again. After listening to 100 flutists in a row, I think about plumbing as a profession."

When the third annual Spoletto USA festival ends here June 10, Keene and the 100 young musicians who make up the troupe will go to Greenville, S.C., for "Spoletto in the Piedmont," a two-day appearance being inaugurated this year.

Featured will be the music of George Gershwin, who died before Keene was born.

Then, about 200 musicians and Spoletto USA administrative personnel will board a chartered jet for a direct flight to Rome. The Italian counterpart begins later this month nearby at the Umbrian town of Spoletto.

Italian composer Gian Carlo Menotti started both events. He began the festivals of the performing arts in his native country 22 years ago.

Menotti, impressed by Charleston's 18th century charm, started the sister event in 1977.

Since then, it is estimated Spoletto USA has brought \$42 million in tourist dollars to South Carolina, pulling in 40,000 to 50,000 visitors each year.

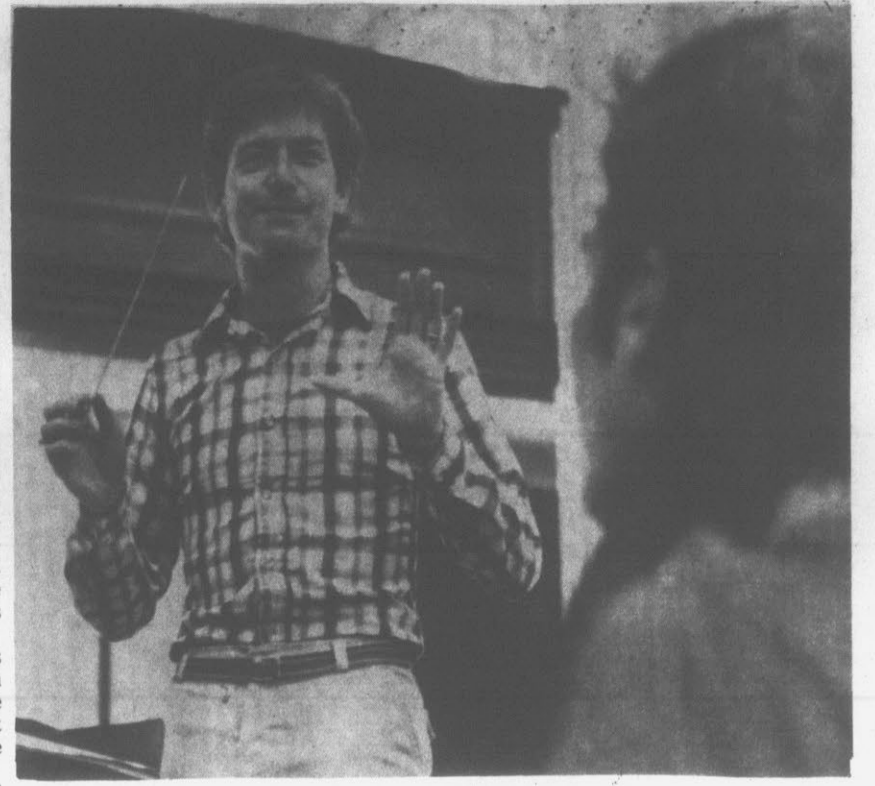
Most of the money comes from the National Endowments for the Arts, the National Council for the Arts and Humanities, and private corporations and donations.

For this year's festival, the state of South Carolina kicked in \$40,000. The budget bill now before the Legislature currently contains \$175,000 as the state's portion of next year's festival expenses.

The South Carolina leg of Italy's "Festival of Two Worlds" has its critics, within and without of the South Carolina Legislature. But nobody argues with the contention that it is the most comprehensive gathering of performing artists in America, if not the world.

Other music festivals in this country — Tanglewood, Santa Fe, Marlboro, Vt. — specialize in opera, chamber music, ballet or some other segment of the performing arts.

"Here we have everything," says Keene. "Opera, ballet, dance, symphony, drama, art exhibits, poetry readings, children's activities and jazz."



CONDUCTING AT SPOLETO — Christopher Keene, music conductor at the Spoletto Festival USA also has the duty of traveling throughout the

nation auditioning young musicians for the Festivals in Charleston and the old one in Italy. (AP Laserphoto)

Conservative Union Posts

Several Pitt Counties were elected to office last week in the Pitt-Beaufort Conservative Union.

Frank Wooten, a former Democratic member of the N. C. House of Representatives and a former Mayor of Greenville, was elected executive vice chairman.

Herb Lee, former First Congressional District Chairman of the Republican Party, was elected Pitt Co. Vice Chairman.

Among the at-large members of the Board of Directors of the Union — all of Greenville — are Eleanor Shumaker, chairman of the Pitt Co. Chapter of Citizens Against Tax-Funded Abortions; Dr. John P. East, Republican National Committeeman from North Carolina; Edward Harper, a Greenville attorney active in the Young Democrats; Dr. Martin Kilcoyne, retired ECU history professor; and Robert E. Morey, acting chairman of the Southern Employees Education Funds.

Information about the Conservative Union may be obtained by writing, PBCU, Box 1394, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

LOSS AVERTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — New York City has reached a "compliance agreement" with the Treasury Department, averting a threat to \$300 million in federal revenue sharing funds for the city.

Trials Expected Start For Dumpers Of PCB

HALIFAX, N.C. (AP) — Trials were expected to begin today for five men charged in connection with last year's dumping of PCBs along 210 miles of North Carolina roads.

Meanwhile, a decision on a proposal to treat the dumped chemical in place was expected today.

Two North Carolina men and three New York men are charged in the case, which will be heard in Halifax County Superior Court.

Robert E. "Buck" Ward and his son, Robert III, officers of Ward Transformer Co. of Raleigh, are charged with conspiracy and with being accessories to the dumping. Prosecutors maintain that Ward tried to cover up the dumpings of the toxic chemical.

Also on the docket for trial are Robert J. Burns and his sons, Timothy and Randall, of Lakewood, N.Y. They have pleaded guilty to federal charges in the PCB case, and attorneys have indicated that plea-bargaining negotiations were underway in the state case.

An SBI agent testified during a hearing that, according to Burns, the elder Ward paid and encouraged the Burns to dump 15,000 gallons of oil laced with PCBs along rural North Carolina roads after the two agreed that it would be too expensive to truck the wastes to New York for storage.

PCB has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals and nerve problems in humans when absorbed or ingested in large amounts.

The dumping touched off a controversy about the chemical's disposal that has yet to be resolved.

Residents who live along the

roads where the chemical was dumped say they want the contaminated dirt taken to a federally approved dump in Alabama.

State officials have asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to allow the state to treat the chemical in place.

The EPA is expected to notify the state of its decision today. But recent changes in EPA disposal regulations have cast doubt on getting approval for the in-place treatment.

Winners In Last Reading Contest

The Title One reading resource students in Ms. Lewis' class at Eastern Elementary have completed their last reading contest.

The following students read 20 books during May: Lemuel Gilbert, Lynette Gilbert, Jerome Vines, and Tina Smith, second grade; Michelle Barnes, Frederick Best, Lisa Stoneham, Jimmie Gilliam, Cherry Tyson, Wanda Gray, Kim Taft, Laticia Marrow and Karla Tyson, fourth grade; Bernice Nobles, Antonio Roberson, Tommy Jones, Toni Edwards and Tina Edwards, fifth grade; Tyrone Smity and Lillian Hartley, sixth grade.

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST FOR N.C.

Scattered showers Wednesday through Friday. Overnight lows in the 60s with low 70s on the coast. Highs from the upper 70s into the 80s each day.

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GLLENDALE OLD SMOKEY WHOLE Boneless Hams \$1.48 Lb. (Save 41¢ Lb.) 7-9 LB. Avg. HOLLY FARMS Breast Quarters Lb. 99¢

FRESH YELLOW OR WHITE Sweet Corn 10¢ In Husk Ear (Save 5¢ Ear) Limit 12 Ears With \$7.50 or More Additional Purchase

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon \$1.08 Lb.

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO Pork Chops \$1.48 Lb.

HOLLY FARMS Leg Quarters Lb. 89¢

SWEET, MEATY JUMBO TEXAS Cantaloupe 69¢ Ea.

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Bing Cherries Lb. 99¢

KROGER GRADE "A" Large Eggs 49¢ Doz. (Limit 2 Doz. With \$7.50 or More Additional Purchase)

Boston Butt 98¢ Lb. (CUT INTO STEAKS-WHOLE)

COUNTRY CLUB Ice Cream 89¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

KROGER 1/2% Lowfat Milk \$1.49 Gal. Plastic Jug

Kroger Catsup 66¢ 32-Oz. Btl.

CHUNK LIGHT Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna 69¢ 6 1/2-Oz. Can

POTATO CHIPS Lay's Ruffles 69¢ 7-Oz. Bag

Kroger Lemonade 89¢ 6 6-Oz. Cans

REFRESHING Coca-Cola \$1 (Save \$1.16) 8 16-Oz. Rtn. Btls. (Save 69¢) Plus Deposit

Dr. Pepper \$1.39 6 1-Ltr. Rtn. Btls. (Save \$1.16)

DELICATESSEN CUT FROM 150-LB. WHEELS MAMMOTH SHARP Cheddar Cheese \$2.49 Lb. (Save 20¢)

IN STORE BAKERY FRESH FROM THE OVEN French Bread 49¢ (Save 20¢)

RESTAURANT MEAT ENTREE WITH CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES, ROLL & BUTTER Daily Plate Lunch Special \$1.69 (Save 30¢) Only

Tuesday Night is Family Night!

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Free refills on all soft drinks, tea or coffee. No Tipping. Banquet Facilities.



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$1 higher. Wilson, unreported; Rocky Mount, 43.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.00. Salisbury, 42.00. Kinston 43.25 and Spivey's Corner, 39.75-40.75. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 28.75-34.25; Fayetteville, 400 pounds up, 35.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand moderate. The dock weighted average price for this week is 44.97 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,558,000.

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

Burroughs	68 1/4
United Telecommunications Prd.	23 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
Jeff Pilot	33
Tri South	3 1/4
Wicks	12 1/2
Wachovia Realty	5 1/4
Eckerd	26
Central Soya	12 1/2
Hardees	13 1/4
Integon	22
Fieldcrest	34 1/4
Haffers Income	12 1/4
Vesco	37 1/4
Eaton	36 1/4
John Deere	34 1/4
P & C	11 1/4
Piedmont Aviation	10 1/4
Conner Homes	25 1/4
McGraw Edison	18 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/4
NCNB	16 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Lowe	16 1/2
Little Mint	7 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

High	Low	Last
31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4
53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
58 1/2	58	58
37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
7 1/4	7	7 1/4
46 1/2	46 1/4	46 1/4
12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
21 1/2	21	21
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
39	38 1/4	39
26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
17	17	17
28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
126	125 1/4	126
18 1/4	18	18 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
54 1/2	54 1/4	54 1/4
38 1/4	38	38
25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
29	28 1/4	28 1/4
49 1/4	49	49 1/4
29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
20	19 1/4	20
16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
33	33	33
13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
76 1/4	75 1/4	76
38	37 1/4	37 1/4
42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
26 1/4	26	26
19	18 1/4	19
6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4

KraftInc	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
KrogerCo	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Liggett	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Lockheed	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
LoewsCorp	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Masonite	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
McDermott	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Meat Corp	26 1/4	26	26
MinnMM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mobil	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Monsanto	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Nabisco	47 1/2	47	47
Nat Distill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oil Corp	21 1/4	21	21
Owensill	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Republic SII	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Reynold Ind	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Rockwell Int	23 1/4	23	23
RoyCrown	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
SRegis Pap	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
SciTech	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
SeabCo	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
SearsRoeb	19	18 1/4	18 1/4
Southern Co	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Sperry Rnd	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Stamps	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Stamps	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Stamps	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Stamps	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Stamps	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Stamps	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Stamps	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Stamps	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Stamps	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Stamps	16	16	16
Stamps	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Stamps	37	37	37
Stamps	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Stamps	6	5 1/4	5 1/4
Stamps	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Stamps	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Stamps	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Stamps	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Stamps	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Stamps	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Stamps	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4

Panel Taking Up Insurance Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A legislative conference committee is expected to try to work out the differences between House and Senate versions of a bill regulating insurance rates.

Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, chairman of the House Insurance Committee and a member of the conference committee, said the panel probably would meet Tuesday.

The two bills are designed to continue a controversial 1977 law allowing the insurance industry to raise rates without the approval of the state insurance commissioner.

The House bill limits rate increases to 6 percent a year on four types of coverage — auto liability, auto collision, homeowners' and workers' compensation. Under the Senate legislation, the 6 percent limit would apply only to auto liability insurance.

The House amended the measure, extending the 6 percent limitation to the other three types of coverage. When the bill was returned to the Senate, it refused to go along with the changes. So conferees were appointed from both chambers.

When asked if he thought the committee could reach an agreement on the bills, Huskins

said, "I think maybe we can work something out."

Lobbyists for the insurance industry have hinted that if the rate-increase limitation is applied to all four types of insurance, the industry probably would challenge the provision in court. Industry spokesmen say the limitation is discriminatory because no other North Carolina industry has statutory price controls.

Enactment of the 1977 law gave the insurance industry the right to implement rate increases over Insurance Commissioner John Ingram's objections while the hikes are appealed in court. The law is scheduled to expire Sept. 1, 1980, under a provision written by the 1977 legislature. The measure now under consideration would extend the law indefinitely.

Body Found By Joggers

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Joggers found part of a decomposing body Sunday in Onslow County, authorities said.

Sheriff Billy Woodward said that the joggers, who were not identified, parked their car off a little-used logging road about noon Sunday in preparation for their run.

They noticed a hand and forearm sticking out of the dirt in a dump nearby, he said.

When deputies arrived, they found the body of a man buried in a shallow grave, he said.

No identification was found on the body, Woodward said.

Dr. C.L. Garrett, Onslow County medical examiner, said the body had been in the ground for about a week. He said the body was that of a man in his 20s.

The man was wearing a blue plaid flannel shirt, jeans and a pair of red tennis shoes, Woodward said, and was about 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds. He had reddish brown hair.

Woodward said deputies would be going over missing persons reports to try to determine the man's identity.

The body was sent to the state Medical Examiner's Office in Chapel Hill for autopsy and for possible identification.

Garrett and Woodward declined to speculate on the cause of death until the autopsy is completed and refused comment on any visible signs of violence.

Pridgen To File Appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In an effort to have his convictions overturned, attorneys for former Wilson County Sheriff W. Robin Pridgen have filed formal notices of appeal.

Pridgen was convicted earlier this year in federal court on racketeering and income-tax evasion charges.

U.S. District Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr., in orders filed in late May, denied motions asking that the verdicts be set aside and that a new trial be granted.

Last week, formal notices of appeal were filed on Pridgen's behalf to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

Co-defendant Rudolph C. Baker of Dudley has also filed notice of appeal.

Both are free on bond.

Pridgen was sentenced to six years in prison on charges of racketeering; conspiracy, with Baker, to violate the racketeering statute and with six counts of income-tax evasion. Baker was also sentenced to six years in prison, and he was given a \$25,000 fine.

The charges dealt with prostitution operations in Wilson County. Pridgen resigned after his conviction, and the Wilson County commissioners appointed Louis G. Taylor, formerly of the state Highway Patrol, to fill Pridgen's unexpired term.

Meanwhile, the perjury trial of William J. "Johnny" Moore is scheduled to begin in Wilmington June 11. The charge involves testimony on the grand jury that heard testimony on prostitution in the county.

Antioch College Able To Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antioch University's president says the financially troubled school will be able to open this fall after all.

William M. Bierenbaum said the university received \$700,000 in emergency donations during the past three weeks and that trustees have come up with a plan to solve cash-flow problems this summer. A Dayton, Ohio, bank had given the school until today to pay off all defaulted loans up to date. Antioch's main campus is in Yellow Springs, Ohio, with branches in nine other cities, including a law school here.

Obituary Column

Andrews
Mrs. Maggie Jones Andrews, 79, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday, 3:30 p.m., at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. J. M. Bragg, pastor of People's Baptist Temple. Burial followed in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Andrews was born, reared and spent all of her life in Pitt County. She was the widow of Tom Andrews, who died in 1965.

She is survived by four sons, Thomas Padgett of Stanfordsburg, Burley Andrews of Norfolk, Va., Francis Andrews of Greenville and Curtis Andrews of Belvoir; three daughters, Mrs. George Padgett of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Jim Randolph of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Butts of Greenville; a brother, Henry Jones of Washington; 19 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Butts, 110 Wilshire Dr., Eastwood.

Carson
Lanier D. Carson, 69; died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 11 a.m., at the

Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bethel, with burial to follow in the Bethel City Cemetery.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Zeta Verona Carson; a daughter, Dorris Jean White of Saltsburg, Pa.; a son, Lanier Carson Jr. of Clark, N. J.; six sisters, Ms. Mildred Majek of Colonia, N. J., Ms. Fanny Majek of Linden, N. J., Ms. Elizabeth Sellers of Metuchen, N. J., Ms. Hazel Compton of Rock Hill, Md., Ms. Rachel Haselden of Rahway, N. J., Ms. Beatrice Stain of Hoffman Estates, Ill.; three brothers, Joseph Carson of Clark, N. J., Luther Carson of Linden, N. J., and Alton Carson of Toms River, N. J.; two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Ayres-Gray Funeral Home, Bethel, from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Evans
Mr. Billy Evans of Newport News, Va. died Sunday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident near here. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillie M. Barnes Evans of Newport News, formerly of the Greenville area. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Holton
Mrs. Lucy Manning Holton, 89, died Sunday in the Raleigh Community Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 3 p.m., in the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. James W. Johnson, the pastor, and the Rev. Hildred C. Potter. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Holton was a native of Pitt County and was reared in the Bethel Community. She spent most of her life there until she moved to Raleigh 17 years ago. She was a member of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church, the Golden Age Club in Raleigh, the American Legion Auxiliary in Raleigh, and the Norfolk Southern Railroad Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Faust Johnson of Raleigh; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday.

Humbles
Mr. Leslie A. Humbles, 71, of Ormondsville died Sunday in Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Tommy Evans, and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Humbles was born and reared in the Ormondsville community. He made his home in Pitt Co. for 40 years and lived in the Frog Level community. He was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church; the Greenville Tribe No. 35, Improved Order of Red Men, and was a retired employee of Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Dail Humbles; two sons, Stephen Vernon Humbles of Kinston and Harold Humbles of Ormondsville; a brother, A.T. Humbles of Ringoes, N. J.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Piney Grove F.W.B. Church Building Fund.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Swindell
Mr. Charlie Robert Swindell, 414 Able St., died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m., at the Chapel of Paul Funeral Home, Washington. Burial will follow in Pamlico Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Swindell was born in Pinetown, but had made his home in Greenville for the past 14 years. He had been an employee of Phelps Chevrolet until his retirement in 1976. He was an U. S. Army veteran of World War Two. He attended the Temple F. W. B. Church and was a member of V. F. W. Post 7032, Greenville. He was also a member of Woodmen of the World.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Faye Jackson Swindell; one daughter, Miss Christie Swindell of the home; one brother, Grady Eaton of Pinetown; three sisters, Mrs. Verna Woolard of Washington, Mrs. Jo Swindell of Plymouth, and Mrs. James Daverfa of Columbia, S.C.

Family visitation will be held at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Willoughby
Mr. George Willoughby, 301 Line Ave., died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Cleatis Willoughby. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

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CAROLINA GRILL
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Card of Thanks
 Mrs. Peggy Hammond wishes to thank Dr. Winstead, Dr. Welch and all the staff at Pitt Memorial Hospital for being so helpful during her recent stay as a patient. Further thanks go to her church, clubs, neighbors, and family for their thoughtfulness after coming home. May God's richest blessings be yours.
 Mrs. Peggy Hammond and Family

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The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
 6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
 6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community bldg.
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
 8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
 8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
- TUESDAY**
 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
 7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. 9 A.M. will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45. All Master Masons are invited.
 Curtis M. Ross, Master
 James E. Muray, Sec'y

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McGee Wins Charlotte's Final Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jerry McGee's 1-stroke triumph in the Kemper Open golf tournament was, he said, "the best I've ever handled adversity."

"I am more elated than I've ever been before in my life. This is the high point of my career."

The victory, secured with a 2-stroke swing against Jerry Pate on the 17th hole, gave him a new lease on his golfing life. The negative thoughts are gone, said the man who, early last week, told a friend he was looking for a job and was considering leaving the PGA tour.

His season had been marked by nothing but trouble. He played well early in the year, then suffered rib injuries that sidelined him for nine weeks. When he returned, his game was suffering. "I wondered if I'd ever come back, ever be able to play again, ever be able to make the top 60 (money winners) again."

On top of that, he's being sued by his former sponsors. "I had a lot of things on my mind," McGee said after turning back Pate by a single shot with a closing round of 68 and a 272 total, 16 shots under par on the Quail Hollow Golf Course.

The touring pros were playing the course for the final time. The tournament moves to the Washington, D.C. area next year.

"Now all the negative thoughts are gone. I can relax and play the rest of the season and have fun. And," grinned McGee, who won this one on his wife's birthday, "happy birthday, Jill."

McGee, 35, who collected \$63,000 from the total purse of

\$350,000, opened the tournament with a spectacular 61, blew the lead on the second day and had to play catch-up golf most of the way on the final nine holes.

"When you shoot 61, you're supposed to win," he said. "After shooting 61, if I'd lost the tournament, well, I don't know whether I could have come back from that or not."

But he won it. And, he said, patience was the key.

Trailing Pate by one shot, McGee missed birdie putts of about six feet on the 13th and 14th holes and left a longer one hanging on the lip of the cup on 15.

"I was stroking the ball well," he said. "I knew if I was patient, if I kept on stroking it good, some of them would go it."

One went in on the 16th, a 12-footer, and he was tied with Pate.

On the 17th, Pate had difficulty getting out of sand of a bunker, sand that was wet and heavy from morning rains, and made bogey, while McGee birdied from 18-20 feet.

That gave McGee a 2-shot lead with one hole to play. He used a putter from off the green to salvage a scrambling par on the final hole that made meaningless Pate's closing birdie.

Pate, who started the day one stroke back, also shot 68 for 273.

Andy Bean, the defending champion, and J.C. Snead tied for third at 277. Bean shot a 68, Snead 70. Ray Floyd was next at 72-278.

Craig Stadler, who shared the third-round lead with McGee, took himself out of it with a horrendous 41 on the back nine. He finished with a 76 and was well back at 280.



McGee reacts to winning birdie putt on 17th green

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Kison Misses No-Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Bruce Kison would like to have the pitch back. Better yet, he'd like the official scorer to take the hit back.

"I wanted it so bad," said the Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher.

What Kison wanted was a nohitter — and what he got was a one-hitter after Barry Evans doubled for San Diego with two out in the eighth inning Sunday.

A 7-0 victory notwithstanding, Kison sulked and smarted afterwards about the scorer's call on the play. In fact, when Dan Donovan of the Pittsburgh Press ruled a hit on Evans' grounder past third baseman Phil Garner, Kison glared at the pressbox and raised a threatening fist skyward.

Kison couldn't complain about his hitting support, though. The Pirates backed him with five home runs — including two by Bill Robinson.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 4

Garry Templeton smashed four hits, stole two bases and scored three runs to lead St. Louis over Los Angeles. The Cardinals scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning, aided by an error by Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell. Dodger right-hander Burt Hooton was victimized by three errors and gave up four unearned runs. The Cardinals' Pete Vuckovich struck out 12 and scattered seven hits.

Cubs 2, Giants 1

Dave Kingman hit his 19th homer and fourth in three days and Mike Krukow gained his first victory since May 4 as Chicago defeated San Francisco. The homer was Kingman's third hit of the day and broke a 1-1 tie. Krukow was touched for four hits in seven innings and improved his record to 2-4. Bruce Sutter worked the last two innings, recording his 10th save.

Taff Team Wins

The Taff Office Equipment softball team won the Jefferson Standard Invitational tournament in Farmville this weekend.

Taff defeated the 49ers 16-5 and Pitt County 11-1 on Saturday and won the winner's bracket with a 5-1 win over M&W Chevrolet on Sunday.

Taff was beaten by M&W by a 3-0 score, but came back to defeat M&W 3-1 to win the double elimination tournament.

Gene Rackley was named most valuable player.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion
Washington at Greenville (8 p.m.)
Little League
Lions vs. Jaycees
Pepsi vs. First Federal
Babe Ruth
Aaction Movers vs. Wachovia
Coke vs. Planters
Senior Babe Ruth
North Pitt vs. Robersonville
Softball
City League
Pantana Bob's vs. Taff
Regional Auto vs. Silkscreen
Carolina Music v. Phidippides
Tipton vs. Players Retreat
Industrial League
Eaton vs. Fieldcrest
Union Carbide vs. Burroughs-Wellcome
Greenville Square vs. Grady-White
GUCO vs. Pitt Hospital
ECU vs. Firefighters

Empire Brush vs. Daniel
Winn-Dixie vs. Public Works
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Coke vs. Kiwanis
Wellcome vs. Moore
Senior Babe Ruth
Ayden-Grifton vs. Clifton
Farmville vs. Winterville
Babe Ruth
Aaction Movers vs. Wachovia
Softball
Church League
St. Pauls vs. Oakmont
Black Jack vs. Trinity
Mt. Pleasant vs. Grace
First Presby vs. Arlington St.
First FWB vs. Memorial
University vs. First Christian
Women's League
Pitt Hospital vs. Pepsi
Western Steer vs. Village Groomer
Blount-Harvey vs. Strohs

Phillies 6-2, Reds 4-12

Bake McBride hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Bud Harrelson's RBI single keyed a two-run rally in the ninth as Philadelphia beat Cincinnati in the opener of their double-header.

The Reds won the nightcap as George Foster drove in four runs with a pair of homers. Foster, who has hit four homers in his last three games, hit No.9 of the season in third inning and No. 10 with two men on in the seventh.

Mets 9, Braves 4

John Stearns drove in three runs with three hits, leading New York over Atlanta. Winner Pat Zachry limited the Braves to five hits through six innings and Skip Lockwood finished up for the Mets, completing a sixhitter and recording his ninth save.

Stearns had RBI singles in the first, when the Mets scored four times, and in the sixth and eighth innings. Willie Montanez hit his third homer of the season in the third inning with Stearns aboard to provide the eventual winning run for New York.

Astros 9, Expos 4

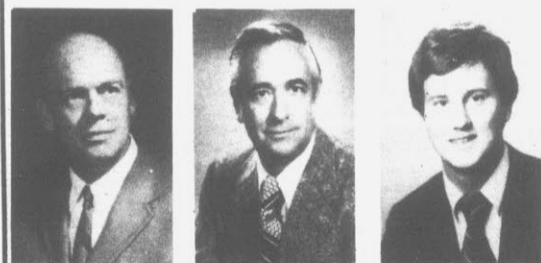
Joe Niekro gained his seventh straight victory and eighth of the season with relief help from rookie Bert Roberge and Jeff Leonard capped a four-run third inning with a two-run double as Houston defeated Montreal.

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Talk to the Listener.



Lopez — Again

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Will the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour suffer if Nancy Lopez continues to dominate it?

That was the question posed to the 22-year old darling of the circuit who successfully defended her title by four strokes in the \$100,000 LPGA tourney here Sunday.

Lopez overcame heavy rains

for a 2-under-par 70 in the final round, giving her a 280 total on the par-72, 6,410-yard course at (Continued on page 12)

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F78-14	\$30.50	\$2.22
G78-14	\$31.75	\$2.38
H78-14	\$34.50	\$2.61
F78-15	\$31.50	\$2.41
G78-15	\$33.50	\$2.44
H78-15	\$35.00	\$2.66

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Whitewall Size	Type	Regular	SALE PRICE	Plus FET per tire no trade needed
BR78-13	XNW	\$63.00	\$53.00	\$1.98
DR78-14	XNW	\$68.00	\$57.00	\$2.27
P195/75R14	WW	\$71.00	\$59.00	\$2.36
FR78-14	XNW	\$74.25	\$63.00	\$2.55
P205/75R15	WW	\$76.25	\$64.00	\$2.61
HR78-14	XNW	\$82.50	\$71.00	\$2.95
HR78-15	NW	\$85.50	\$73.00	\$2.96
LR78-15	NW	\$91.50	\$79.00	\$3.30

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Waltrip Is Hot

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip is on a hot streak. In the past 10 days, the 32-year-old stock car chauffeur from Franklin, Tenn., has collected three victories in as many starts, and banked close to \$100,000. Waltrip's streak started with a 300-mile sportsman race at Charlotte, N.C., continued the next day with a victory in the World 600, and extended itself Sunday with a triumph in the Texas 400 here at Texas World Speedway. "We're about as hot as the weather right now," a sweatsoaked Waltrip said in the Winner's

Circle, flanked by his pit crew. "We're gonna enjoy it as long as we can, because you can go from the top right to the bottom in a hurry." The signs look favorable for Waltrip's streak to continue. Next Sunday, Waltrip races at Riverside International Raceway in California, where he began the 1979 Grand National racing season with a victory. He said he plans to drive the same Chevrolet he rode to victory here. "You run a good race car just like a thoroughbred horse; you just keep using it until you use it up," said Waltrip, who nicknames his race cars to give them a personality all their own. "This one's Wicked Wanda. Today she's Wonderful Wicked Wanda." Waltrip and Wanda finished slightly more than a lap — two miles — ahead of runnerup Bobby Allison, who kept the pressure on Waltrip in the season's Winston Cup point standings through 14 of 31 races. Waltrip picked up another 185 points Sunday and leads 2,251 points to 2,188. Buddy Baker, a car length behind Allison, nipped Cale Yarborough for third.

Youth Ball

Senior Babe Ruth

Farmville 19, Ayden-Grifton 4
FARMVILLE — Farmville romped to a 19-4 victory over Ayden-Grifton Saturday night in the Senior Babe Ruth League. The game only went four innings because of the lopsided score. Tim Garing hurled a no-hitter at Ayden-Grifton. Farmville put it out of reach in the first with six runs. Tony Eason doubled and took third on a passed ball. Alan Corbett walked and stole second, and another passed ball scored Eason.

Greg Oakley walked and David Cherry singled in Corbett. Garing singled in Oakley, and Eddie Wooten walked to load the bases. A walk to Larry Jones brought in the fourth run, and Mike Tugwell singled in the final two. Farmville added four in the second and nine in the third. Ayden-Grifton got a run in the second. Holland walked, stole second and moved to third when Allen reached on an error. On an attempted double steal, Holland scored on an error. Ayden-Grifton added three more in the third. Eason, Oakley and Garing each had three hits for Farmville, while Tugwell, Corbett and Cherry each had two.

Winterville 4, Kiwanis 1
WINTERVILLE — Winterville gained a 4-1 Senior Babe Ruth League victory over the University Kiwanis Saturday night. Winterville pushed over its first run in the second inning. Ben Daniels walked and Peter Carmon moved him to third with a single. A wild pitch scored Daniels. In the third, Winterville got what proved to be the winning run. Pony Credle doubled, stole third and scored on Carl Arnold's sacrifice fly.

Two more came in the sixth. The only Kiwanis run came in the seventh. Charles Daise tripped, and after Chris Ross walked, an error on a pickoff attempt let Daise score. No one had more than one hit for either club. **Robersonville 7, Bill Clifton 5**
A five-run fourth inning allowed Robersonville to slip past Bill Clifton. Morning led off the frame with a walk and Wallace got a base on balls. Harris singled and Simpson got a base hit. Lee got a walk and Roberson reached on a fielder's choice. Simpson, Lee and Roberson all had two hits for Robersonville, while Reggie Selby, Billy Doe and Jeff James each had a pair for Clifton.

first, Ed Farley walked, Raju Singh, Mike Iaboni, Eric Woodworth and Ted Stanley all singled and Mike Walsh knocked in Stanley with an infield out. The winners added four in the third five in the fourth and six in the fifth. Singh and Woodworth each had three hits, while Iaboni and Stanley had two. Andre Wooten had a pair of hits for Dr Pepper. Another game between Greenville Hardware and Cox was postponed in the second inning due to rain. Greenville Hardware held a 4-0 lead at that time.

scoreboard

Golf Scores

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$350,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament on the 7,160 yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course: Jerry McGee, \$63,000. Jerry Pate, \$37,800. J.C. Sneed, \$20,300. Andy Bean, \$20,300. Ray Floyd, \$14,000. Mark Hayes, \$12,600. Homero Blancas, \$10,185. Billy Rogers, \$10,185. Bobby Watzel, \$10,185. Victor Regalado, \$10,185. Craig Stadler, \$10,185. Fred Martz, \$6,450. Tom Purtzer, \$6,450. Mark Lye, \$6,450. Gary McCard, \$6,450. Jim Thorpe, \$6,450. Rod Funseth, \$6,450. John Schroeder, \$6,450. Bob Gilder, \$3,950. Bobby Wadkins, \$3,950. Rex Caldwell, \$3,950. Lanny Wadkins, \$3,950. Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$3,950. Dennis Sullivan, \$3,950. Mike Hill, \$3,950. Mark Peil, \$2,382. Joe Hager, \$2,382. Mike Morley, \$2,382. Buddy Gardner, \$2,382. Joe Inman, \$2,382. Doug Tewell, \$2,382. Gibby Gilbert, \$2,382. Terry Diehl, \$2,382. Jim Dent, \$2,382. Morris Hatalsky, \$1,763. Barry Jaeckel, \$1,763. Steve Veriato, \$1,763. Scott Simpson, \$1,763. Litter, \$1,330. Ed Sneed, \$1,330. George Johnson, \$1,330. Charles Coody, \$1,330. Barney Thompson, \$1,330. John Mahaffey, \$1,330. George Cadie, \$1,330. Alan Tapie, \$1,330. Wayne Levi, \$899. Arnold Palmer, \$899. Keith Ferguson, \$899. Tim Simpson, \$899. Johnny Miller, \$899. Ron Terry, \$899. Peter Jacobsen, \$899. Lou Graham, \$899. Roger Calvin, \$899. Graham Marsh, \$899. Tommy Valentine, \$899. Tommy Aaron, \$899. Tom Weiskopf, \$899. Ed Dougherty, \$899. Kermit Zarley, \$899. Bobby Cole, \$899. Frank Conner, \$899.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats)—Smalley, Min. 384; Boche, Sea. 358; Carew, Cal. 355; Kemp, Det. 350; Johnson, Chi. 338.
RUNS—Gibrett, K.C. 43; Ots, K.C. 41; LeFlore, Det. 38; Lansford, Cal. 38; Baylor, Cal. 38.
RBI—Baylor, Cal. 53; Lynn, Ban. 45; Porter, K.C. 41; Boche, Sea. 40; Cooper, Mil. 39; Horton, Sea. 39.
HITS—Smalley, Min. 73; Griffin, Tor. 70; Remy, Ban. 68; Carew, Cal. 66; Lansford, Cal. 66.
DOUBLES—McRae, K.C. 16; Bonds, Cle. 15; Lemon, Chi. 15; Bibbel, Tex. 15; Thornton, Cle. 14; C.Washgn. Chi. 14; Gibrett, K.C. 14; Ots, K.C. 14.
TRIPLES—Gibrett, K.C. 7; Griffin, Tor. 5; Wilson, K.C. 5; Abanistr, Chi. 4; R.Jones, Sea. 4.
HOME RUNS—Singleton, Bal. 14; Lynn, Ban. 14; Thomas, Cle. 12; Cooper, Mil. 11; Baylor, Cal. 11.
STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det. 26; Wilson, K.C. 22; Cruz, Sea. 22; Ots, K.C. 19; Willis, Tex. 17.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Kern, Tex. 7 0, 1.000, 136.1; Niekro, Min. 5, 1.833, 378. Clear Cal. 5, 1.833, 296. DMartinez, Bal. 7, 2.778, 333; Jenkins, Tex. 6, 2.750, 357. Baumgrin, Chi. 5, 2.714, 306. Waits, Cle. 7, 3.700, 351; Kosman, Min. 7, 3.700, 348.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 78; Guidry, N.Y. 71; Jeter, Sea. 65; Kosman, Min. 53; Kravec, Chi. 52.

Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team opened the regular season with a pair of victories this weekend, downing Wilson 9-7 Saturday night and defeating Edenton 5-3 on Sunday.

Snow Hill fell behind by a 4-0 score in the early innings against Wilson, but began to fight back in the fourth. In that inning, Phillip Gordon singled, Jeff Scott walked and Allen Moore got a fielder's choice. Walt Tyndall singled in Gordon and Moore scored when Ken Johnson reached on an error.

Snow Hill, with a 2-0 record, will not play again until next Tuesday night when it travels to Wayne County.

Prep League
Jeannette Cox 20, Dr. Pepper 4
Jeannette Cox romped past Dr Pepper in a make-up Prep League game yesterday. Cox scored five runs in the

Pitt County Junior Babe Ruth
Chicod 13, Grifton 2
Chicod — Chicod rolled past Grifton yesterday in a Pitt County Junior Babe Ruth baseball game. Jeff Cox and Dixon Page were both 2-3 for Chicod, while Kevin Battle was 2-2 for Grifton. Roy Lassiter was the winning pitcher. Chicod is now 4-0.

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST
W L Pct. GB
Baltimore 13 20 .608 —
Boston 20 20 .500 1
New York 28 24 .538 3 1/2
Milwaukee 29 25 .537 3 1/2
Minnesota 32 22 .593 6 1/2
Cleveland 34 22 .607 7 1/2
Toronto 13 40 .245 19
Texas 21 58 —
California 31 52 —
Kansas City 30 52 .577 1 1/2
Minnesota 28 51 —
Chicago 25 56 .490 5
Seattle 28 34 .450 11 1/2
Oakland 18 35 .340 13

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats)—Brock, S.L. 374; Mazilli, N.Y. 353; Rose, Phi. 351; Winfield, SD. 349; Murphy, Atl. 348.
RUNS—Lopes, LA. 50; Concepcion, Chi. 38; Kingman, Chi. 37; Parker, Cin. 36; Puhl, Hrn. 36; North, SF. 36.
RBI—Kingman, Chi. 44; Winfield, SD. 43; Foster, Cin. 41; Garvey, LA. 37; Schmidt, Phi. 36; Khranetz, S.L. 36; Murphy, Atl. 36.
HITS—Winfield, SD. 74; Russell, LA. 72; Rose, Phi. 71; Garvey, LA. 69; More, N. Y. 67.
DOUBLES—Rose, Phi. 20; Parrish, Atl. 16; Cromartie, Atl. 15; Khranetz, S.L. 15; Reitz, S.L. 15; Matthews, Atl. 15; Baker, LA. 15.
TRIPLES—Scott, S.L. 7; Templeton, S.L. 6; Moreno, Pgh. 5; Winfield, SD. 5; Tied With 4.
HOME RUNS—Kingman, Chi. 19; Schmidt, Phi. 18; Murphy, Atl. 13; Lopes, LA. 13; Winfield, SD. 13.
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh. 21; Tied With 18; Taveras, N.Y. 16; North, SF. 15; Mazilli, N.Y. 14; Cabell, Hrn. 14; Lopes, LA. 14.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—LaCoss, Cin. 6, 0.000, 2.51. Reed, Phi. 5, 1.833, 375. J.Niekro, Hrn. 8, 2.000, 270; Blee, Mil. 5, 2.714, 392; Knipper, SF. 5, 2.714, 348. Ruffalo, Phi. 8, 3.637, 322; Sykes, S.L. 4, 2.667, 503; Moskau, Cin. 4, 2.667, 295.
STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hrn. 89; Carlton, Phi. 81; P.Niekro, Atl. 60; Perry, SD. 56; Hooton, LA. 55.

Snow Hill, Greg Dail was 2-4 and Mack Smith 2-5, including a three-run homer in the first, for Wilson.

In the second game, neither team scored until the fourth when Snow Hill pushed one run across. With two away, Tyndall singled and stole second and Robin Bowen plated him with a base hit.

Saturday Game
Wilson 310 000 012-9 8 3
Snow Hill 000 233 01x-9 13 4
Simpson, Davis (6), Little (7) and Smith; Johnson, Walsh (8) and Gordon.
Sunday Game
Snow Hill 000 102 101-5 8 3
Edenton 000 000 300-3 7 3
Korpi, Goff (7) and Gordon; Meekins, Woodell (6), McDaniels (6), Ambrose (7), McDaniels (7) and Jolly.

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Baseball Scores

College World Series
By The Associated Press
At Omaha, Neb.
Saturday's Games
First Round
Texas 11, Connecticut 5
Mississippi 51, 6, Fullerton 51
Pepperdine 9, Miami 3 (Miami eliminated)
Sunday's Games
Winners' Bracket
Texas 8, Mississippi 51-2
Arkansas 10, Arizona 3
Fullerton 51, 8, Connecticut 3 (Connecticut eliminated)
Monday's Games
Losers' Bracket
Fullerton 51 (56-14) vs. Arizona (43-24)
Pepperdine (51-17) vs. Mississippi 51 (48-11)
Tuesday's Game
Winners' Bracket
Texas (55-6) vs. Arkansas (48-13)

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
W L Pct. GB
Montreal 28 18 .609 —
St. Louis 27 19 .587 1
Philadelphia 28 23 .549 2 1/2
Pittsburgh 25 22 .523 3 1/2
Chicago 21 26 .447 7 1/2
New York 19 33 .363 10 1/2
WEST
Houston 32 23 .582 —
Cincinnati 29 23 .558 1 1/2
San Francisco 26 28 .481 5 1/2
Los Angeles 26 29 .473 6
San Diego 25 31 .446 7 1/2
Atlanta 19 33 .363 10 1/2

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Reggie Jackson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed John Stevenson, shortstop.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jon Borchart, offensive tackle. Tom Mullaigh, tight end, and Paul Lawler, cornerback.

Texas 400

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The unofficial order of finish in Sunday's \$180,000 Texas 400 Grand National stock car race at Texas World Speedway, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed:
1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 200 laps, 156.199 mph.
2. Bobby Allison, Ford, 199.
3. Buddy Baker, Chevrolet, 199.
4. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 199.
5. Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 196.
6. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 195.
7. Rich Childress, Oldsmobile, 193.
8. Joe Millikan, Chevrolet, 192.
9. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 191.
10. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 190.
11. John Rezek, Oldsmobile, 190.
12. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 189.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Reggie Jackson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.
National League
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed John Stevenson, shortstop.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Jon Borchart, offensive tackle. Tom Mullaigh, tight end, and Paul Lawler, cornerback.

Save up to 4% on homeowners insurance

Call me about State Farm
Newer Home Discount
EARL THOMPSON
3181 South Evans St., Ext.
Across From Union Carbide
Office Phone 756-3422

MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF

I'd switch the ignition off but the engine wouldn't stop. Instead it sputtered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE. Now my troubles are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" can be not only exasperating but downright dangerous mechanically. So be kind to your car and yourself. Add a can of WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas tank today. Available at

NICHOLS

NO SCHOOL BONDS

A Vote No For School Bonds Is A Vote For Responsible Government. If New Schools Are Really Needed, County Commissioners Should Make The Decision, Not Voters Who Have No Access To The Facts.

Paid for by Committee Against Higher Taxes

GULF HAS LOW TIRE PRICES EVERY DAY!

If you've been limping along on wornout tires simply because you've been waiting for a sale, here's some really good news! At your participating neighborhood Gulf dealer, you'll find low tire prices every day! (365 days a year.) Yes, low prices on quality tires that are constructed for the long haul. When you shop participating Gulf dealers you can be confident you're getting a good deal on a great tire. Just check these everyday low prices! And start saving today!

Compare Prices!
TruMaster FOUR PLY BIAS
Blackwall
A dependable, popular-priced tire. Four ply polyester cord body.
WHITEWALLS \$3.00 MORE PER TIRE

SIZE	F.E.T.	SUGGESTED RETAIL
A78-13	\$1.62	\$19.95
B00-12	1.46	19.95
D78-13	1.93	28.95
C78-14	1.88	29.95
F78-14	2.10	32.95
H78-14	2.22	33.95
G78-14	2.38	35.95
H78-14	2.61	36.95
560-15	1.66	28.95
600-15	1.77	28.95
G78-15	2.44	37.95
F78-15	2.66	38.95
F78-15	2.41	37.95
L78-15	2.96	44.95

Super Value!
TruMaster BELTED BIAS
Good mileage at a medium price. Two fiberglass belts over two bias polyester cord body plies.

SIZE	F.E.T.	SUGGESTED RETAIL
B78-13	\$1.86	\$29.95
D78-14	2.01	38.95
E78-14	2.21	40.95
F78-14	2.34	43.95
G78-14	2.53	45.95
H78-14	2.76	48.95
A78-15	1.89	38.95
G78-15	2.59	46.95
H78-15	2.82	51.95
J78-15	3.06	52.95
L78-15	3.11	52.95

SAVE!
TruMaster 36,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	F.E.T.	SUGGESTED RETAIL
BR78-13/175R-13	\$1.98	\$39.95
AR78-13/165R-13	1.81	39.95
DR78-14	2.27	52.95
ER78-14/185R-14	2.38	53.95
FR78-14/195R-14	2.55	54.95
GR78-14/205R-14	2.65	62.95
HR78-14/215R-14	2.95	66.95
BR78-15/165R-15	1.99	51.95
FR78-15/195R-15	2.55	58.95
GR78-15/205R-14	2.73	66.95
HR78-15/215R-15	2.96	66.95
JR78-15/225R-15	3.14	71.95
LR78-15/235R-15	3.30	73.95

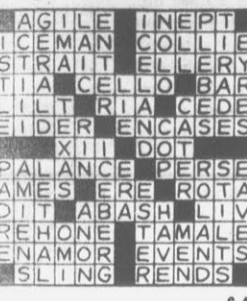
COMPARE QUALITY!
GULF 45,000 MILE STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	F.E.T.	SUGGESTED RETAIL
BR78-13/175R-13	\$1.98	\$49.95
DR78-14	2.27	61.95
ER78-14/185R-14	2.38	63.95
FR78-14/195R-14	2.55	65.95
GR78-14/205R-14	2.85	73.95
HR78-14/215R-14	2.95	78.95
BR78-15/205R-15	2.73	78.95
HR78-15/215R-15	2.96	78.95
JR78-15/225R-15	3.14	81.95
LR78-15/235R-15	3.30	83.95

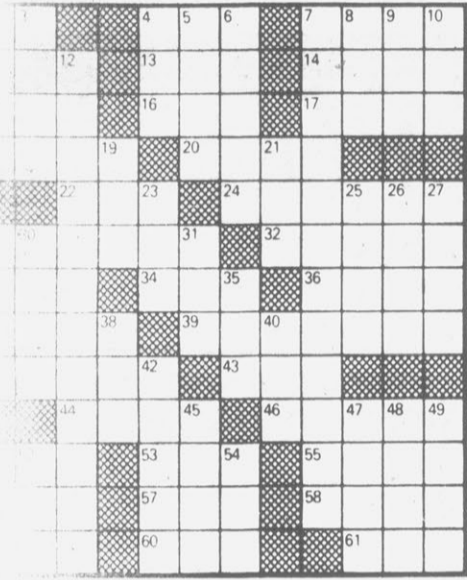
Why Wait For A Tire Sale?

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Nautical creature
- 2 Beach
- 3 Extend
- 4 Fish plant
- 5 Wing
- 6 Argument
- 7 Data novel
- 8 Machine
- 9 Mission
- 10 Urban
- 11 Primitive
- 12 Animate
- 13 Social gathering
- 14 Casual
- 15 Books
- 16 Soft copal
- 17 Friends the
- 18 Golden
- 19 Game-cask
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- 61



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 6-4

MAP BTOCP JTGIN PGGH-
NIOBS TSGN

Cryptoquip — SLICK DANCER CLICKED HER
 ANETS TO ROMANTIC RHYTHMS.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T
 Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each
 stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it
 throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words,
 using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating
 is accomplished by trial and error.

GOREN BRIDGE

CHARLES H. GOREN
WAR SHAHIF
 Chicago Tribune

South, vulnerable,
 ♠ 10 ♠ 765 ♠ Q653
 Bidding has proceeded:
 West South West
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ 4 ♠ ?
 What do you take?
 A.—Because you made a
 bid, you must bid something
 minimum values (we
 of the bid), you cannot
 at the auction now. You
 preference to three
 partner's first suit. This
 another raise; it is merely a
 to the agreed suit. Part-
 might not have a genuine
 for his game try.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as
 South you hold:
 ♠ 5 ♠ 1043 ♠ 94 ♠ KJ10765
 partner opens the bidding
 with one spade. What do you
 respond?
 A.—Possession of a six card
 spade suit is not sufficient ex-
 cause to keep the bidding open
 with fewer values than partner
 has a right to expect. Pass. Any
 other bid with your hand courts
 disaster.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as
 South you hold:
 ♠ 13 ♠ J642 ♠ K5 ♠ AKJ76
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—If you think you hold a
 strong hand, you have not
 bid to the auction. Your king
 of spades is of incalculable
 value. Partner has gone out of
 his mind to show a strong hand
 more than one heart, and
 you must see how there could be
 more than one loser in the com-
 bined bidding. Bid six clubs.
 With the king of hearts instead
 of the king of diamonds, a pass of
 yours would be correct.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as
 South you hold:
 ♠ 954 ♠ AKQJ64 ♠ A32 ♠ K
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ ?
 ?
 What action do you take?
 A.—Partner has shown first-
 round spade control and must
 surely have the ace of clubs to
 justify his cue-bid and jump to
 slam, especially since you know
 he does not have a high trump

NBC Hopes Riding On News Magazine

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC
 has been told that it can't use
 the title "Prime Time" for
 Tom Snyder's news magazine
 show scheduled to start in
 June, because the name has al-
 ready been taken by an inde-
 pendent station in New York.
 This could be serious.
 I think NBC is counting on
 this show. At the NBC affiliates
 meeting last month, network
 President Fred Silverman
 apologized to the affiliates for
 the failure of NBC's news mag,
 "Weekend," and promised:
 "We are going to make it
 work. And I think you are go-
 ing to be very pleased with our
 new series, 'Prime Time' with
 Tom Snyder."
 Later, NBC Mike Weinblatt,
 president of NBC Entertainment,
 promised the affiliates concern-
 ing "Prime Time" and Snyder.
 "I've known and worked with
 Tom for years, and that man is
 magic," Weinblatt said. "He
 gets on the screen and he's one
 of those personalities that jump
 at you."
 Yes, he is one of those per-
 sonalities. And Snyder himself
 said in a recent interview that
 "If I don't make it with NBC in
 this structure, I will go away. I
 have that confidence. I know it
 will work."
 Now, surely no one — least of
 all, me — wants Snyder to go
 away. What would life be with-
 out Tom Snyder jumping out of
 the screen at you?
 But the show is set to start
 on June 24, and that gives them
 just three weeks to come up
 with a name. They plan to do
 the show in New York, featur-

'Tin Man' In Heart Unit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor
 Jack Haley, best remembered
 as the Tin Man in "The Wizard
 of Oz," was listed in guarded
 condition at UCLA Medical
 Center's coronary care unit
 after collapsing at his home,
 the hospital said.
 Family members said Sunday
 the 79-year-old performer was
 seriously ill and has suffered
 from circulatory problems for
 nearly six months.
 Haley was treated by para-
 medics called to his Beverly
 Hills home Saturday afternoon
 and then was taken to the med-
 ical center, hospital spokes-
 woman Barbara Stone said.
 Haley is a veteran of 50 mov-
 ies, most of them musicals and
 comedies. He was active on the
 Broadway stage decades ago
 and spent his early years in
 vaudeville.
 "Wake Up and Live" was his
 personal favorite of all the

Loni Anderson No Dumb Blond

After his retirement from
 films, Haley became wealthy
 through real estate and has
 been active in raising money
 for down-and-out entertainers.
 Haley's last film was "That's
 Entertainment," a 1970s review
 of MGM's musicals.
 Haley has been married to
 former Ziegfeld follies dancer
 Florence McFadden for 52
 years.
 Their son, film producer Jack
 Haley Jr., and the late Judy
 Garland's daughter, Liza Min-
 nelli, were divorced last year
 after 4½ years of marriage.



LONI ANDERSON stars as Jennifer, the receptionist at a madcap radio station, "WKRP in Cincinnati" on CBS television. (AP Laserphoto)

Newman Twice In Victory Lane

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) —
 Actor and sometimes race
 car driver Paul Newman is get-
 ting more and more comfort-
 able in the driver's seat.
 On Sunday he won two races
 and broken a record he set
 here at the Sportscar Club of
 America Trans-Northeast Divi-
 sion Race.
 Newman, 54, broke his own
 C-Production class record Sun-
 day when he raced one lap in
 two minutes, 10.66 seconds.
 That broke his one-year-old
 record of 2:12.8. Driving a Dat-
 sun 280-ZX, Newman won the
 event with a nine-second mar-
 gin in a 14-lap race. Driving a
 Datsun 200-SX, he also won the
 B-Sean race by a five-second
 margin.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	
7:00 News	12:00 9 Alive News
7:30 Jokers' 12:30 Search For	
8:00 W. Shadows 1:00 Young and	
9:00 M*A*S*H 1:30 World Turns	
9:30 WKRP 2:00 Guiding Light	
10:00 Lou Grant 3:30 M*A*S*H	
11:00 News 4:00 Love of	
11:30 Movie 4:30 Merv	
TUESDAY	6:00 9 Alive News
5:30 Carolina 6:30 News	
8:00 Morning 7:00 Newsweek	
9:00 Kangaroo 7:30 Jokers	
10:00 All In 8:00 CBS Reports	
10:30 WHEW 9:00 Movie	
11:00 News 11:00 News	
11:00 Prices 11:30 NBA	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac 11:00 Rollers	
7:30 Kingdom 12:00 News Noon	
8:00 Little House 12:30 Squares	
9:00 Movie 1:00 Days of	
11:00 News 2:00 Doctors	
11:30 Tonight 2:30 Another Wid	
1:00 Tomorrow 4:00 Battle of	
2:00 News 4:30 Superman	
TUESDAY	5:00 McHales
5:30 Adam 12 6:00 News	
6:00 Almanac 6:30 NBC News	
7:00 Today 7:00 Tic Tac	
7:25 News 7:30 News That	
7:30 Today 8:00 Cliffhangers	
8:25 News 9:00 Big Event	
8:30 Today 11:00 News	
9:00 Shore 11:00 News	
10:00 Card Sharks 1:00 Tomorrow	
10:30 All Star 2:00 News	

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	
7:00 Golf Smart 12:00 Pyramid	
7:30 Dance Fever 12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:00 Baseball 1:00 Children	
11:00 News 3:00 Hospital	
11:30 Police 4:00 Tom & Jerry	
12:40 Niteline 5:00 Bionic Woman	
1:40 Medical 6:00 News	
2:40 Edition 6:30 News	
TUESDAY	7:00 Awards
5:55 Tidings 8:00 Happy Days	
6:00 77 Club 8:30 Laverne &	
7:00 America 8:30 Lee's	
7:25 News 9:30 Tax	
8:25 News 10:00 When the	
9:00 Donahue 11:00 News	
10:00 Douglas 11:30 Movie	
11:00 Laverne & 11:30 Movie	
11:30 Family 12:00 Edition	

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	
7:00 Gardener 12:00 Thinkabout	
7:30 Report 12:30 Elect. Co.	
8:00 Make in NC 1:00 All About	
8:30 Survival 1:30 Cover to	
9:00 Joan Brodie 1:30 Readalong	
10:00 Originals 1:40 Justice	
11:00 News 1:50 About Safety	
TUESDAY	2:00 Readalong
8:10 Weather 2:15 Metric	
8:30 Thinkabout 2:30 Artists	
8:35 Poetry 3:00 Gardens	
8:50 Readalong 3:30 Over Easy	
9:00 Sesame St. 4:00 Seams St.	
10:00 Inside/Out 5:00 Mr. Rogers	
10:15 All About 5:30 Elect. Co.	
10:30 Readalong 6:00 Studio See	
10:40 Cover to 6:30 Making	
11:00 Safety 7:00 Assembly	
11:00 South by NW 7:30 Report	
11:30 Child Life 8:00 News	
11:50 Thinkabout 9:00 An Apple.	
11:55 Head 10:30 Run	

Weissmuller's Party Delayed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John-
 ny Weissmuller, Hollywood's
 most famous Tarzan, had to
 wait an extra day to celebrate
 his 75th birthday with his fam-
 ily at the Motion Picture Coun-
 try House and Hospital.
 Weissmuller's birthday was
 Saturday, but the party was de-
 layed for a day because his
 family had to attend the high
 school graduation of his 16-
 year-old granddaughter.
 Weissmuller, who played the
 ape man in half a dozen pic-
 tures for MGM, has been hospi-
 talized for more than a year
 and a half, suffering from cor-
 onary and respiratory problems
 and memory lapses.
 His sixth wife Maria, recently
 won a court conservatorship
 battle to keep the actor from
 being transferred from the hospi-
 tal to a mental health facility.

By JERRY BUCK AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Loni
 Anderson's fame and fortune
 rest heavily on her stunning
 beauty, a characteristic she
 says is not without its draw-
 backs.
 The talented actress, who
 stars in CBS' "WKRP in Cin-
 cinnati," finds it difficult, for
 instance, to join other Southern
 Californians waiting in line for
 gasoline.

Miss Anderson sees Jennifer
 as someone who was raised in
 poverty in West Virginia and
 now is obsessed with money. A
 story planned for next season
 has her falling in love with a
 struggling law student. It
 presents her with a dilemma,
 because she wants to marry
 into wealth — enormous
 wealth.

"I tried waiting in line," she
 recalls, "but people got out of
 their cars to come over and say
 hello. It caused so much con-
 fusion I left."
 Her husband, actor Ross
 Bickell, had to get gas for her.
 "My husband says he gets
 pretty tired of the attention I
 get when we go out," she says.
 "We can't just sit quietly in a
 corner. But he said that's why
 he noticed me in the first place."
 "Or I'll take my daughter,
 Deidra, who's 14, to a school
 open house, and she'll say,
 "Please try to look like a moth-
 er!"

Before "WKRP," Miss An-
 derson performed on stage and
 made several guest appear-
 ances on television. She studied
 drama at the University of
 Minnesota, where she got a de-
 gree in art.
 "I was driven to be an ac-
 tress from an early age," she
 says. "Even as a tiny child I
 was dressing up and doing
 things in the garage. But you
 keep it hidden from your par-
 ents. You can't say you want
 to be an actress. They don't take
 you seriously because so few
 succeed at it. Say you want to
 be an actress and they say,
 why don't you think about nurs-
 ing school."

On the hit comedy series,
 which airs Monday nights at
 9:30 EDT, Miss Anderson plays
 Jennifer, who is blonde but cer-
 tainly isn't dumb.
 "In the beginning, the pro-
 ducer didn't know how she
 would be," Miss Anderson re-
 members. "All he knew was he
 wanted someone stunning in the
 lobby. He had no stereotype in
 mind. When I came in to read
 for the part, I said I didn't
 want to do a dumb blonde.
 "She should be dry and sar-
 castic. He immediately picked
 up on that. Women appreciate
 that you can be sexy and smart
 at the same time. It almost re-
 minds me of going back to the
 Mervyn LeRoy movies and
 Irene Dunne."

JIM HUTTON DIES
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jim
 Hutton, the boyish-looking actor
 who starred in a number of
 movies and in the television
 series "Ellery Queen," died
 Saturday of liver cancer at the
 age of 45.

Double-Up On Rachmaninoff

CHARLESTON (AP) — What
 may be the most popular pro-
 gram during this year's Spoleto
 Festival — a Rachmaninoff
 concert — will be given a sec-
 ond time.
 Gaillard Auditorium was sold
 out for the first performance
 Saturday, prompting festival
 authorities to schedule it at
 midnight this Friday.

MEADOWBROOK
 DRIVE IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT
 Now Thru Thurs.
 "TGIF"
 PG-8-40
 "Smokey & The
 Hot Wire Gang"
 PG-10-20
TICE
 DRIVE IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
 Now Thru Thur.
 "Alice's Restaurant"
 R-8-40
 "Up In Smoke"
 R-10-30
 Flea Market Sat. & Sun.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
 1 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE
 ON U.S. 284
 —FARMVILLE HWY.
 SHOWING ONLY
 THE FINEST IN
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NOW SHOWING
 Why is EVERYONE calling her...
Thoroughly Amorous Amy
 Starring Tracy O'Neil
 CALL VALID I.D. REQUIRED
 DOORS OPEN 8:45
 FOR SHOWTIME 7:00-9:00
 ANYTIME 756-0848

BONANZA'S FAMOUS
ALL YOU CAN EAT LUNCHEON SALAD AND BEVERAGE \$1.49
 Treat yourself to a crisp, fresh salad platter — fresh greens and vegetables from our famous "Discover" Salad Bar. And you can pile it a mile high as often as you like. Your choice of beverage. Delicious!

BAN LIFTED
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The
 Environmental Protection Agency
 has temporarily lifted its ban
 on the use of the gasoline ad-
 ditive MMT in a move aimed at
 increasing supplies of unleaded
 gasoline during the summer
 months.

Pitt
 DOWNTOWN
 ENDS THURSDAY
 "HOOPER"
 7:30-9:15

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
 756-3307 Greenville Square Center
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE
JAWS
 Shows 2:00-4:20 6:50-9:15
Nocturna
 GRANDDAUGHTER OF DRACULA
 Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 ENDS THURSDAY!
PETTER SELLERS IS THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
 SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PG

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 ENDS THURSDAY!
WOODY ALLEN • DIANE KEATON MANHATTAN
 R SHOWS 3-5-7-9

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE ENDS THURSDAY!
STAR CRASH
 SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE ENDS THURSDAY!
INCOMING FRESHMEN
 R-25 SHOWS 3-7-10-9

STARTING FRIDAY! "WANDA NEVADA" - "MURDER BY DECREE" (PG)

BONANZA'S FAMOUS LUNCHEON SALAD AND BEVERAGE \$1.49
 Coupon valid Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at participating Bonanza Restaurants
BONANZA
 From the World's Largest Family of Steak Restaurants

Broadway Honors Best Of 1978-79 Theater Season

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Sweeney Todd," a bloody tale of revenge, and "The Elephant Man," the poignant story of a deformed young man, dominated Broadway's Tony Awards as the best musical and best play of the 1978-79 theater season.

"This is a cutthroat business — they had no choice," smiled Len Cariou, who took the top acting award in a musical for his portrayal of Todd, the demon barber of Fleet Street, who dispatches his victims with a straight razor.

"Sweeney Todd" picked up six more awards Sunday night including a fourth Tony for Angela Lansbury as best actress in a musical. It also won best director-musical, Harold Prince; best score, Stephen Sondheim; best book, Hugh Wheeler; best scenic design, Eugene Lee, and best costumes, Franne Lee.

"The Elephant Man," written by Bernard Pomerance, also brought Tonys to Carole Shelley, who tied with Constance Cummings of "Wings" as best

actress in a drama, and Jack Hofsiss, as best director.

Tom Conti, making his Broadway debut, took the best actor award for his role as a paralyzed sculptor in the English drama, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Television news anchorman Walter Cronkite gave an old friend, composer Richard Rodgers, the Lawrence Langner Award for lifetime achievement in theater, saying, "Millions of persons around the world have sung, whistled, hummed and danced to Richard Rodgers songs. Richard, from them, well done."

Jane Fonda presented her father, Henry, with an unexpected special award. Fonda, a host of Sunday's award show televised nationally by CBS, made his Broadway debut in 1929 and only recently finished a tour as a Supreme Court justice in "First Monday in October."

Joan Hickson and Michael Gough carried off Tonys for their roles in the English comedy, "Bedroom Farce," which originated at the National Theater of Great Britain.

Tonys for featured actress and actor in a musical went to Carlin Glynn, the madam, and Henderson Forsythe, the sheriff, in "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Michael Bennett and Bob Avian received Tonys for best choreography for "Ballroom," now closed. They also won in 1976 for "A Chorus Line."

Thanking the man in charge of smoke and fog and the man who designed the lightning bolt machine, Roger Morgan accepted a Tony for the spectacular lighting effects in the now-closed "The Crucifer of Blood," a Sherlock Holmes mystery.

The show was the 33rd annual presentation of the Tonys — short for the American Theater Wing's Antoinette Perry Award. They are as prestigious to the Broadway as the Oscars are to Hollywood, the Grammys to the music industry and the Emmys to television.

The nominees were chosen by a five-member panel of drama journalists, in 18 categories, then voted on by about 550 members of drama and craft guilds here, theater owners, producers and drama journalists.



SHIRLEE HAS A WORD FOR HENRY — Mrs. Shirlee Fonda leans over to have a word with husband Henry Fonda at the Tony Awards dinner.



TONY WINNERS — Len Cariou, left, and Angela Lansbury, second from left, pose with Tom Conti and Carole Shelley after being named Tony winners. Cariou and Lansbury won best

actor and actress in a musical and Conti won for best actor. Carole Shelley for her role in "The Elephant Man" tied with Constance Cummings for best actress. (AP Laserphoto)

Enthusied By Gasohol-Use

COTTAGE GROVE, Wis. (UPI) — Galen Hartung believes one solution to the energy crunch lies on the nation's farms.

Hartung, manager of the Dane County Farmers Union cooperative, is a gasohol enthusiast. Last year, his co-op became the first outlet in Wisconsin to sell the fuel mixture — 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

The fuel has been so well-received Hartung now is talking about building a \$25 million plant that would turn out 20 million gallons of alcohol a year.

"We'd like to start a feasibility study by fall and construction by next spring," Hartung said.

After the feasibility study, stock would have to be sold to investors. Hartung estimates alcohol production could begin two years after construction of the plant begins.

"Three percent of our corn crop in Wisconsin could make 20 million gallons of alcohol," Hartung said. "That's 1 percent of our fuel."

If additional facilities are built around the state, Hartung said, 20 percent of the state's fuel could be produced from grain and from whey — a by-product of cheesemaking. The alcohol, though from natural sources similar to those used in making liquor — is purely for machines. It is deadly if swallowed.

Hartung said garbage could also be used to boost alcohol production. He said Dane County, with a population of about 250,000, produces enough garbage to make 20 million gallons of alcohol.

Hartung said use of part of the nation's grain crop to produce alcohol for fuel would help cut the balance of payments deficit. He said it is not good economics to import oil to grow crops to ship overseas.

Warns Against Employment Kit

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolinians should beware of a fake "Alaska Employment Kit" being advertised nationwide, state Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks says.

The ads are for a \$9.95 kit that supposedly helps purchasers get a \$1,000 per week job in Alaska.

"False national advertising, written as a news article with an Anchorage dateline, is appearing in newspapers and magazines, implying a positive job outlook, which is simply not the case," Brooks said in a recent statement.

Alaska Labor Commissioner Edmund N. Orbeck said the ads would lead readers to believe lots of jobs are available in Alaska "when the truth is some areas of Alaska have a 15 percent unemployment rate, and Alaska unemployment is now the highest in the nation."

Orbeck said the ad tells of "1,320 current employers in the Arctic," when there are actually fewer than 100 and none of them has job openings now.



REMEMBERING DICKENS — Andrew Martin, 7, left, and his brother Jamie, 8, munch apples at London's Victoria Station while dressed in Artful Dodger costumes. They were among many Londoners waiting Saturday for a special train to take them to Rochester, Kent, for the finale of a three-day Charles Dickens festival. (AP Laserphoto)

Kenny Rogers Has Award Odds In His Favor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Rogers, boosted by his hit "The Gambler," has the odds in his favor for tonight's nationally televised Music City News Cover Awards show.

Rogers leads the way with five nominations: top male artist; duet of the year (with Dottie West); single of the year for "The Gambler" and album of the year for both "Everytime Two Fools Collide" and "The Gambler."

The show from the Grand Ole Opry House will be televised over approximately 150 stations by the Hughes Television Network. Most stations will tele-

cast the show from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. CDT, but some will carry the show on a delayed basis and others will telecast it later this week.

Winners in 15 categories are selected by readers of the Music City News, a monthly country music publication.

Loretta Lynn is expected to be chosen female artist of the year for the sixth straight year. Other nominees are Crystal Gayle, her younger sister; Barbara Mandrell, Anne Murray and Dolly Parton.

Nominees for top male vocalist are Larry Gatlin, who won last year; Marty Robbins; Rogers, Conway Twitty and Don Williams.

The Statler Brothers, who have been picked vocal group of the year for five straight years, are expected to receive a strong challenge this year

from the Oak Ridge Boys. The other nominees are Dave & Sugar; the Four Guys and Larry Gatlin-Family & Friends.

Nominees for single record of the year are "Do You Know You Are My Sunshine?" by the Statler Brothers; "You Needed Me" by Miss Murray; "The Gambler" by Rogers; "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed" by Miss Mandrell and "Your Love Had Taken Me That High" by Twitty.

Nominees for top album are "Entertainers On & Off The Road," by the Statler Brothers; "Every Time Two Fools Collide" by Rogers and Dottie West; "Honky Tonk Heroes" by Twitty and Miss Lynn; "Marty Robbins' Greatest Hits, Vol. IV" and "The Gambler" by Rogers.

Gatlin and the Statler Brothers will co-host the show, which

had its awards show last month and the Country Music Association in Nashville will have its Country Music in Los Angeles show in October.

Approximately 14,000 country music fans from out-of-town are in Nashville this week for the eighth annual Fan Fair.

Biscuit Inn

Corner Of Fourth And Greene St.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

2 PC. FRIED CHICKEN

DINNER

With French Fries & 1 Large Biscuit

\$1.49

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

SAUSAGE OR HAM BISCUIT WITH SMALL SOFT DRINK TEA OR COFFEE

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MEMO TO CARRIER:

SUBSCRIBER _____

ADDRESS _____

STARTING WITH ISSUE OF PAPERS SHOULD BE SAVED FOR ABOVE SUBSCRIBER. _____ DATE _____

PAPER SHOULD BE RESTARTED AND VACATION PAK DELIVERED _____ DATE _____

Bald Head—N.C. Version Of A Coastal Paradise



TROPICAL ISLAND GOLF COURSE . . . This is a view of the 16th fairway of the golf course on the resort island of Bald Head off the

By TOM LASSITER
The Fayetteville Times
SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — T.R. Vick was once a surfer, so committed to sea and sun that he moved to Hawaii and lived for two years, riding the endless perfect curls.

But that was before he came back to his native North Carolina and picked up his fine arts degree from Pembroke State, before he married Lindsey and before the phone call came.

"This friend of mine had been working down here," Vick said, adjusting his Bald Head Island cap. In mid-May he has an August tan, a deeper bronze than the khaki shorts and shirt he wears.

"One day toward the end of school, he called and said they were looking for a security guard for the island. You know, somebody to live down here and look after things. We've been here almost a year now."

The things Vick looks after include the 18 vacation homes nestled in the dunes and enveloped by the jungle-like forest, the 18-hole championship golf course, the restaurant and eight-room Bald Head Inn, the 1817 lighthouse, and the island itself.

Bald Head, also called Smith Island, may be the closest thing North Carolina has to a coastal paradise. Lying three miles off Southport in the mouth of the Cape Fear River, Bald Head is the southern-most island in the Outer Banks chain.

The climate is subtropical, averaging 69 degrees. It's the only place in the state where palmetto palms grow naturally, mixed in with the pines and cedars and live oaks. Wildlife, from black snakes to raccoons to owls, flourish here.

Accessible only by boat or light aircraft, Bald Head offers the serenity of isolation that few places afford.

Vick, 30, and his wife Lindsey, 24, are the island's only year-round residents. Perhaps more than anyone else in recent years, they have been able to enjoy the peace and beauty here. Since 1970, when commercial development began in earnest after several false starts, Bald Head has weathered controversy as turbulent as the treacherous currents off Cape Fear (see other story).

Vick was at the island dock recently to greet Bald Head I, a rebuilt military vessel bringing over a bunch of folks to spend the weekend. Before the first lines were secured, Vick had hopped aboard to offload the boxes of provisions and luggage. Also on deck were two automotive batteries, for starting the generators that supply electricity to each home, the inn and restaurant.

"Haven't seen ya'll in a while," he said. "From Culpeper, right?"

Glad to be back, the people, luggage and beer onto the dock, said yes, they were from Virginia, and man, were they glad to be back.

Vick and the weekend guests

battered back and forth while the gear was transferred to waiting four-wheel-drive vehicles. No private vehicles are allowed on the island, and Bald Head Island Corp.'s trucks provide taxi service to the homes and inn.

Soon, everyone had a ride and Vick slipped behind the wheel. Although he's called the security guard, Vick's personality makes him more of a public relations man. He knows the island as well as the rabbits and birds do, and loves to tell about it.

"We had only one really cold month this winter," he said as the truck slowly crouched down the narrow, sandy lane.

"There were places that stayed green all winter. And the snakes weren't out, so you could go exploring. I found the foundations old barns. There were two Confederate forts out here, you know. And the British had 5,000 troops here one summer during the revolution."

Vick stopped at the restaurant and inn to unlock the rooms for guests that would arrive later. There are no televisions in the rooms, which are plushly furnished. One room has a silver-plated sink, and others sport lavishly painted porcelain fixtures.

Getting back in the truck, Vick headed off to make his rounds. A walkie-talkie crackled frequently, keeping him in touch with other employees and the office on the mainland.

coast of North Carolina. The course is lined with oaks and palm-trees. (AP Laserphoto)

Vick drove on, winding above the verdant golf course. In the fresh water lagoons ("nasty water hazards") alligators reside and ducks spend the winter.

The truck came to a clearing where Vick gassed the truck from an above-ground tank. Ferried over from the mainland in 55-gallon drums, gas has cost \$1 a gallon for as long as Vick's been here.

Nearby, in the shadow of Old Baldy, the lighthouse, is T.R. and Lindsey's home, the island's only house trailer. Lindsey is inside, taking a break from mowing the golf course greens and fixing some iced tea.

Vick looked around his yard as a black snake slithered past, as unnoticed as a mosquito. At this moment, all of Bald Head was his.

"You saw all the smiling faces on the boat," he said. "On the weekends, it's really festive with all the property owners down, and the guests at the inn."

It's almost as though they come to visit him and Lindsey. She brings T.R. some iced tea.

"All these rich people pay to stay out here," Vick said. "And they pay us to stay out here."

Then they both laughed.

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for thinking out ways to have increased abundance in the days ahead. This is not the time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent judgment today and can easily gain your aims. Handle a civic affair in a clever way and gain the benefits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time today to study your home situation and know how to have everything to your liking. Clear up whatever is in error.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your talents are working more efficiently now and you can accomplish a great deal. Strive for greater prestige in public life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You need to economize more and build up a reserve to be free of worry. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Helping associates to gain what they aim brings fine returns for you, also. Find a better way of being more productive at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial status well and know where to make changes. Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do anything that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study whatever has been puzzling you lately and gain the support of associates. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take steps to control this urge. Take no risks with your health at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to those outside tasks early in the day for best results. Not a good day to engage in a new interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas that should be put in operation quickly for good results. Sidestep one who is very tricky.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how best to handle important obligations before carrying them out. Strive for increased harmony with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have charisma so teach to use this quality to help make conditions better in the world, otherwise much of the fine promise here will be lost. There is musical ability in this chart which should be trained early in life.

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

Protest Idling Chrysler Plant
HAMTRAMCK, Mich. (AP) — Nearly 2,000 protesting United Auto Workers members, their families and neighbors took to the streets of Hamtramck to protest the scheduled closing of a Chrysler Corp. assembly plant.

The demonstrators, with placards and T-shirts reading "Save Our Jobs" and "Keep My Family Together," sang and chanted Sunday as they marched down the main street of this Detroit suburb.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIEN FOR TAXES
Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the laws of the State of North Carolina, General Statutes 105-369, and pursuant to an order of the City Council of the City of Greenville, I will offer for sale and will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the City Hall down in the City of Greenville at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1979, liens upon the real estate described below for the nonpayment of taxes owing for the year 1978. The real estate which is subject to lien, the name of its owner or the name of the person who listed it for taxes, and the amount of the lien is 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 interest as provided by law, and also the cost of sale. Minimum bid that will be received is amount of lien plus interest, penalties, and cost.

FLOYD E. LITTLE
CITY TAX COLLECTOR
CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.

The following is a list of names of owners and listers of real estate who are delinquent in the payment of City of Greenville real estate taxes for the year 1978. A description of parcel, map number, block, lot number and amount of tax due is set out below.

Adams, Adrian Dornin, Jr. & Faye Branch 29, 58, C, 20 169.62
Alcorn, Maurice L. III & Bill Shepard 152, 17, D, 3 201.89
Allen, Mary & Johnnie Mae Murphy 20788, 14, L, 4 34.34
Allen, Thelonia Olandus 331, 16, F, 4 44.69
Allen, Yvonne Neeks 224, 14, F, 11 37.45
Anderson, Lawrence, Jr. Life Estate 428, 16, A, 38 89.40
Anderson, Willie Mae 415, 38, C, 1 65.70
Anderson, Willie Mae 449, 38, C, 8 40.81
Artis, James Percy & Pattie 7646, 13, L, 2 44.87

10486, 13, K, 3 63.21
Associated Realtors, Inc. 1742, 207, F, 4 15.40
Atkinson, Lacy Charles 676, 702, G, 6 11.55
Atkinson, Malissa T. 661, 16, A, 31 52.98
Atkinson, Malissa T. 662, 16, A, 32 50.59
Atkinson, Sudie L. 684, 17, M, 25 4.46
Austin, Harry & W. Linda 971, 4, E, 4 75.85
Austin, Harry & Joe 21346, 82, B, 32 63.49
Austin, Joe Westley 24308, 12, A, 7 76.99
Eakes, Kalman F. & Wf. Martha H. 31151, 26X, H, 3 32.03
Barber, Leonard Banks, Jr. 28864, 26X, G, 5 93.60
Barnes, Dorothy Marie 6586, 17, M, 7 55.00
Barnes, Raymond, Joseph Brown & Sam Bowers, Jr. DBA BB Heating & Air Cond. 30791, 175A, 23 63.21

10486, 13, K, 3 63.21
Associated Realtors, Inc. 1742, 207, F, 4 15.40
Atkinson, Lacy Charles 676, 702, G, 6 11.55
Atkinson, Malissa T. 661, 16, A, 31 52.98
Atkinson, Malissa T. 662, 16, A, 32 50.59
Atkinson, Sudie L. 684, 17, M, 25 4.46
Austin, Harry & W. Linda 971, 4, E, 4 75.85
Austin, Harry & Joe 21346, 82, B, 32 63.49
Austin, Joe Westley 24308, 12, A, 7 76.99
Eakes, Kalman F. & Wf. Martha H. 31151, 26X, H, 3 32.03
Barber, Leonard Banks, Jr. 28864, 26X, G, 5 93.60
Barnes, Dorothy Marie 6586, 17, M, 7 55.00
Barnes, Raymond, Joseph Brown & Sam Bowers, Jr. DBA BB Heating & Air Cond. 30791, 175A, 23 63.21

1015, 36, N, 9A 17.75
Barnhill, Alfred Heirs 1032, 14, C, 3 44.31
Barrow, Hazel S. 1909, 46, E, 7 58.03
Bass, G. & Mary Emma 620, 20, B, 1 40.44
Barless, Mary Forbes Heirs 1157, 14, F, 7 46.05
Bartlett, Mary Forbes Heirs 1158, 13, B, 18 57.13
Bartlett, Mary Forbes Heirs 1159, 13, B, 17 4.62
Bateman Roofing & Aluminum, Inc. 1211, 1, B, 6 166.33
Beacon Piano Co., Inc. 33369, 195, 10 265.34
Bell, Charles Linburgh, Sr. 1364, 13, L, 2 77.74
Bell, Charles Linburgh, Sr. 1365, 13, L, 11 47.60
Bell, Millard F. 1367, 14, BB, 6 124.31
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1402, 116, A, 3A 226.72
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1403, 116, A, 2A 16.17
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1405, 16, C, 20 43.12
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1406, 16, H, 8 9.66
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1407, 16, S, 12 41.79
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1408, 14, BB, 8 55.65
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 1409, 72, CC, 3A 234.92
Bell, Ulysses Grant, Jr. & Jessie 9017, 13, G, 9A 21.28
Bennett, Mary Vines 1433, 16, G, 12 47.08
Bernard, Henrietta 14449, 42, K, 5A 3.62
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1468, 13, A, 12 9.01
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1469, 14, C, 10 125.51
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1470, 92, B, 11 16.79
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1471, 92, B, 10 14.70
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1472, 92, B, 12 15.48
Best, Dr. Andrew Arthur 1473, 92, B, 13 12.01
Blackwell, Ella 1563, 42, I, 11 31.62
Block, Frederick L. & Wf. Jeri F. 32350, 287X, 66 131.90
Blotk, Jacob H. & Ilene Kass 21549, 12, F, 8 174.91
Blount, Daniel Lee 2606, 37, F, 8 84.49
Branch, Alma Smith Heirs 2709, 59, H, 10 115.64
Brewington, Carrie 2277, 13, A, 64.34 64.34
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. T/O A.R.B. 8032, 4, 8, 9 107.74
Brewington, Raymond, Jr. & Agnes 11276, 12, A, 4 76.44
Bright, Joseph & Pauline 2302, 13, M, 11 21.42
Brisley, Marianna & Walter 8299, 13, B, 12 105.43
Brown, Ellis 8028, 13, K, 16 74.24
Brown, Gloria Lavonne 3995, 14, A, 2 73.30
Bryant, Mae & Sylvia Ann 2013, 4, D, 15 39.94
Bryant, Della Heirs 2060, 16, B, 8 8.78
Buck, Ervin James & Patricia 25714, 63, D, 53 84.02
Caldwell, Alice Smith etals 11239, 85, C, 8 30.18
Burnett, Douglas Ericson 25219, 20, D, 7 83.93
Cahoon, Frances Jones 4232, 30, A, 4 135.33
Caldwell, Joseph H. & Mary E. 3309, 99, N, 6 10.48
Callender, Maurice 12110, 42, C, 1 33.95
Callender, Maurice 4232, 30, A, 4 18.48
Cannon, William Durwood & Barbara 2403, 21, A, 12B 145.59
Carney, Betty Pearl 3588, 16, D, 1 59.14
Carr, Blount Heirs 2277, 13, A, 64.34 64.34
Carr, Mrs. Milton, Jr. 3666, 42, K, 9 42.11
Carr, Oakley 3667, 85, A, 4 39.34
Carr, William Fleming Heirs 3669, 17, L, 3 6.02
Chapman, Claude Heirs 30710, 14, A, 2A 5.31
Cherry Oaks, Inc. 4223, 64, A, 1 59.85
Cherry Oaks, Inc. 4224, 64, A, 1A 40.67
Cherry Oaks, Inc. 4225, 64, A, 1B 1.82
Cherry Oaks, Inc. 4226, 64, A, 2 59.57
Cherry, Billy Curtis & Wf. Betty 9063, 60, I, 17 77.31
Cherry, Jack Matthew 4138, 56, E, 16 82.18
Cherry, Oscar 4132, 13, A, 12 11.47
Cherry, Roman Paul 10094, 39, A, 12 63.76
Clark, Edwin Lafayette & Joseph Oliver 4222, 64, B, 3C 3.50
Clark, Sylvester Van Life Estate 4302, 79, D, 9 85.41
Clemmons, Blanche Freeman 4356, 72, EE, 4 8.86
Clemmons, Floyd Lee & Herbertman 4365, 0, D, 2A 46.46
Clemmons, Jasper, Jr. & Sally 3045, 4, J, 19 4.16
Coley, William Arthur & Wf. Febré Marie 13554, D, 11 4.62
Coley, William Arthur 13556, 4, D, 10 58.44
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4540, 36, W, 15 161.35
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4541, 36, W, 12 293.58
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4542, 36, W, 14 208.95
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4543, 36, W, 3 84.21
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4544, 36, W, 3A 50.40
College View Cleaners-Laundry 4545, 36, W, 4 76.72
Commercial Accept. Corp. 4605, 85, C, 9 6.51
Cooper, Emma 4681, 13, B, 15 43.04
Corbett, Caesar, Jr. & Alveta Bostonnet 4696, 16, A, 9 75.61
Cory, Branch & Jackson 8704, 198, 3 134.75
Corey, Louis & Emma Heirs 4812, 72, N, 8 41.49
Cox, Fred & Peggy Jean 4946, 17, L, 30 29.87
Cox, Mary Belle T. 5025, 9, K, 9 114.11
Craff, Irene Nelson & Rachel Ann Nelson 16622, 115, A, 7 90.30
Cummings, William Lee & Ruth 30791, 175A, 23 63.21
5232, 57, D, 10 68.41
Daggs, Jamesetta 5340, 50, E, 5 29.49
Daniels, Ethel 13716, 4, A, 1 24.42
Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs 5465, 16, H, 1 5.39
Daniels, Jesse Calvin Heirs 24686, 16, H, 2 8.70
Daniels, Lena 630, 50, N, 12 5.40
Darden, Kelly Lee & Jean Johnson 5549, 72, S, 7 73.00
Daughtry, Essie Foreman 4559, 42, O, 2 90.48
Davis, Rena Heirs 1101 11.01
Dawson, Dora 5817, OA, F, 95 16.25
Dawson, Johnnie Mae 20789, 14, L, 3 35.01
Dixon, J.D.W. Margaret 32415, 122C, L, 6 78.00
Dixon, Larry, Jr. 6119, 701, E, 4 145.45
Dixon, Sylvester 17085, 13, J, 4 87.70
Dowd, Oran Edward, Jr. & Arlene 6232, 105, E, 18 205.43
Drewhery, Dollie Shine & Ada S. Guplon 21346, 82, B, 32 63.49
Drewhery, Eva 24308, 12, A, 7 76.99
Eakes, Donnie Lee 6512, 66, H, 9 44.45
East Carolina Service Corp. 28864, 26X, G, 5 93.60
Eaton, Anna Heirs 6586, 17, M, 7 55.00
Eaton, Anna Heirs 6587, 17, M, 18 66.43
Ebron, James Henry & Wf. 13314, 17, B, 6 20.17
Laughinghouse, Edward Earl & Wf. Betty 10492, 4, 6, 11 58.51
Laughinghouse, Emanuel & Wf. Elsie 8025, 4, 6, 13 59.47
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich 13494, 14, H, 7B 74.18
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich 13495, 14, R, 9 85.95
Lawrence, Thelma Aldrich 13496, 14, R, 8 103.32
Lee, J.W., W.H. Watson & T.W. Miller 13554, 4, D, 23A 51.13
Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreete 13593, 4, 7, 18 10.89
Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreete 13674, 85, E, 4 7.39
Lewis, Elizabeth Elfreete 13676, 4, 8, 2 102.64
Life Homes, Inc. 13739, 66, F, 2 6.79
Life Homes, Inc. 13740, 66, F, 1 10.71
Little, Leverage & Edwin Donald 13848, 13, T, 6 122.91
Little, Stephen 6712, 16, G, 4 6.72
Little, Tommie L. & Assoc. Inc. 3308, 90A, 12 92.82
Lloyd, Henry T. Heirs 13907, 38, C, L 60.14
Lloyd, Kenneth & Wf. Christine 3118, 68, E, 12A 101.02
Lloyd, Kenneth & Wf. Christine 21038, 52, D, 1A 53.75
Lloyd, Kenneth & Wf. Christine 21039, 52, D, 3A 35.81
Lloyd, Kenneth Morris 10316, 66, H, 4 39.96
Lloyd, Kenneth Morris 16014, 66, H, 4B 11.55
Long, Essex Heirs 13969, 72, D, 8 8.47
Lovett, Gerald Frederick & Hazel Corvey 28129, 29A, 220 192.06
Lovette, Mary Grimes Heirs 13982, 50, J, 5 9.78
Makely, Kate C. 14095, 21, R, 16 1.68
McCullough, Michael Hugh 24459, 7, G, 33 86.10
McLawnor, R.F. & Sons 16198, 66, G, 3 353.65
McLawnor, R.F. & Sons 16434, 16, G, 7A 92.48
McPherson, Douglas Elwood & Wf. Joann B. 18043, 99, K, 10 241.86
Miles, Walter Lee DBA Tarheel Roofing & Siding 22128, 195, A 117.55
Mitchum, William D. & J. Russell Fleming 33557, 171, C, 11 78.19
Moore, Alice Gibbs Etal. 20935, 38, 15, 10 69.92
Moore, Andrew Heirs 15258, 42, F, 9 4.62
Moore, Frank 15339, 50, K, 2 8.09
Moore, Jimmie Lee & Jessie Dupree 29690, 702A, A, 12 116.27
Moore, Mrs. R.L. 15644, 42, N, 6 1.56
Moorhead, Linwood, Sr. 26987, 79, 2 286.33
Moseley, Donnell W. & Hazel 5781, 40, 4, 3 118.13
Moye, Elma Lee 15778, 92, L, 12 51.36
Moye, Robert S. 8713, 57, 2, 4 333.33
Moye, Robert S. 15841, 41, LA 143.53
Murrell, Alan Eugene & Mary Garrett 15974, 14, Q, 6A 67.90
Murrell, Mary Garrett & Alan Eugene 15976, 14, P, 6 44.66
N.C. Delta Zeta Chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Inc. 12770, 10, F, 1 177.10
NCNB for D.A. Evans Etal 16477, 182, A 12.67
National Printing Co., Inc. 14506, 36, Z, 1 218.40
National Printing Co., Inc. 14522, 36, Z, 2 21.70
National Printing Co., Inc. 14525, 36, Z, 3 21.14
Nichols, Luther G. 16920, 67, A, 2 103.79
Nichols, Leah B. & Rita F. 21896, 14, N, 1 132.09
Nobles, Leah Bryant 16997, 51, C, 16 115.46
Nobles, Leah Bryant 16998, 51, D, 16 152.81
Nobles, Leah Bryant 16999, 57, 4, 3 162.82
Nobles, Rita Francine 23678, 4, F, 6 56.56
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 17000, 4, F, 12 237.09
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 17001, 16, C, 17 78.87
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 17002, 16, C, 18 85.75
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 17003, 16, C, 19 242.97
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 19907, 4, F, 5 47.34
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 2271, 14, N, 5 39.97
Nobles, William Myles & Leah 10890, F, 26 6.30
Norris, Evelyn Phillips Heirs 17054, 17, O, 8 4.00
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 14523, 119B, 2 25.83
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17140, 56, E, 9 109.88
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17141, 56, E, 10 20.02
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17142, 95, F, 12 138.04
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17143, 95, G, 4 137.76
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17144, 95, G, 3 137.69
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 17145, 7, Robert Lee & Christine 17146, 7, A, 13 169.05
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 16506, 25, G, 11 281.86
O'Neal, Robert Lee & Christine 24677, 25, H, 12 158.27
Otis, Mary Ford 14108, 8, A, 18 62.24
Overby, Bertha Hemby 17346, 57, D, 12 5.88
Overby, Bertha Hemby 24026, 6, F, 26 79.56
Parker, Blanche 17572, 16, I, 5 56.83
Parker, Blanche 17571, 17, G, 17 24.64
Parker, Richard Cornell, Sr. 17642, 13, B, 13A 39.55
Payton, Roy & Millard F. Bell 17756, 57, 2, 5 3.08
Payton, Roy Clifton & Verna 17757, 16, A, 8 71.17
Payton, Roy Plummer Heirs 17758, 14, N, 10 61.74
Payton, Roy Plummer Heirs 17759, 14, N, 11 25.45
Peadar, Stanley D., Inc. 31303, 122B, G, 5 62.10
Phillips, Funeral Home 18040, 38, TT, 1 165.07
Phillips, Sallie A. 18103, 14, G, 8 18.70
Pico, Inc. 2140, 21, G, 1 88.55
Pitt, C. Fair Cousins 28050, 18P, 30 457.73
Pitt, Rosa Belle 18210, 701, C, 13 182.21
Polard, J.C. & Pauline 18285, 1, B, 11A 288.34
Price, Sam K. & Angelo Maurakis 18875, 65, C, 2 379.42
Price, White 18509, 42, J, 3 12.42
Randolph, Kenneth & Louise Boswell 18845, 16, B, 2 213.92
Rayford Printing Co. 18740, 35, F, 1 218.06
Redevelopment Commission 1638, 50, K, 7 43.12
Reeves, Alfred & Lena 72, 09 72.09
Reid, Charles W. & Lillie M. 18855, 14, M, 7 76.62
Rice Construction Co., Inc. 32360, 118G, 1A 1.39
Richards, Burtee & Alma Reddy 18929, 51, C, 17 119.54
Roberts Construction Co., Inc. 8621, 177, A, 11 182.21
Roberts Construction Co., Inc. 8622, 177, A, 15 7.35
Rogers, James Thomas & Wf. 19204, 701, C, 21 120.04
Rogerson, Charles Buie 19220, 20, E, 12 67.34
Rogerson, Luther Ray & Ada 18932, 39, E, 2 93.81
Rosen, Jonathan P. & Laurence N. 19280, 165A, A, 4A 160.62
Roundtree, Bennie Robert 4328, 17, C, 2 171.22

Roundtree, Bennie Robert 19243, 17, Q, 10 29.33
Roundtree, Marvin Lee 9910, OA, E, 35 2.31
Roundtree, Marvin Lee 9911, OA, E, 3N 13.58
Roundtree, Marvin Lee 19759, 17, 9B 12.46
Roundtree, Bennie 18838, 14, R, 2 32.19
Roundtree, Marvin 19358, 701, D, 11 70.21
Ryan, James Austin 8705, 207, F, 12 138.78
Savage, Bertha Everett Heirs 19609, 17, Q, 5 36.04
Shepard, Thelma Long 19832, 72, D, 9 39.27
Skinner, Garland & Barbara 10593, 42, L, 4 61.29
Skipper, Jimmie & Rubell 2008, 14, A, 13 42.11
Sloan, Lloyd Preston, Jr. 20015, 52, D, 25 587.44
Smith, Eddie L. 20136, 16, D, 20 95.33
Smith, Eddie L. 20137, 702, F, 12 18.63
Smith, Kealy Mae 20348, 18, C, 19 21.33
Smith, Lillian T. & Roxanna 20370, 0, A, 23 22.33
Smith, Mack Gilbert Life Estate 20399, 22, H, 1 423.12
Smith, Normanda Grainger 20167, 106, C, 13 46.04
Smith, Robert Lee 20532, 18, B, 7 212.31
Smith, Robert Lee 20552, 65, B, 1 171.50
Smith, Robert Lee 20565, 64, A, 10 18.90
Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 1925, 40, A, 2 119.91
Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 20555, 40, A, 3B 199.85
Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 20556, 40, A, 5A 87.50
Smith, Robert Lee & Sue W. 20557, 40, A, 9A 68.25
Smith, Victoria Life Est. 20619, 16, K, 5C 7.56
Solomon, Kaywood Foster, Sr. & Wf. 8696, 702, G, 13 232.46
Spain, William Earl & Margaret 20782, 175B, A, 1 587.44
Spell, Robert Lee Heirs & Rosa T. Moye 20843, 65, B, 1A 4.27
Spell, P.W. Heirs 20892, 14, C, 12 59.91
Spell, P.W. Heirs 20893, 14, C, 11 9.32
Shand, Earl Gerome & Wf. Naomi 6905, 60, K, 7 90.85
Stancill, James Robert & Wf. Mildred Jackson 24434, 37, C, 7B 45.01
Stancill, Lucille Hardee 21004, 25, O, 1 60.62
Stanton Enterprises, Inc. 21073, 43, A, 5 259.49
Staton, Isaac 21097, 0, A, 8 5.70
Stanton, James Ray & Elma Lofton 21103, 0A, F, 13 39.31
Streeter, Robert E. & Wf. Dorothy 9245, 116, A, 3 49.19
Sugg, Thomas & Celestine R. 21601, 109, 2 112.35
Suggs, Ernest Heirs 21612, 17, K, 6 38.43
Suite Five, A Partnership 33292, 903, 5 238.01
Sullivan, William Gordon 21634, 66, C, 9 7.76
Sullivan, William Gordon 21635, 66, C, 8 46.41
Sumner, Robert & Beverly W. 27995, 107, A, 14 14.94
Sumner, Robert & Beverly W. 21977, 701, F, 1 13.78
Surginer, Richard W. & Wf. Doris P. 32324, 287X, 40 112.50
Sutton, Emmie B. Life Est. 24132, 39, B, 12 116.60
Sutton, Margaret H. 1878, 701, C, 11 142.50
Swiss Ice Chalet of Greenville, N.C., Inc. 18720, 49, H, 2 792.07
Taft, Julia 21967, 16, F, 11 41.35
Taft, Julia 21968, 16, B, 22 29.26

PEANUTS comic strip panels. Woodstock will make a good farmer. He always wakes up early in the morning. Which reminds me of how glad I'll be when he gets his own barn... CHUG CHUG CHUG CHUG CHUG CHUG

B.C. comic strip panels. What's this? That's Mickey Mouse's nose. What about this? That's his old one. Souvenirs.

NUBBIN comic strip panels. I don't like these picnics. Twink beedgies everything I eat. That's not true, is it, Twink? Of course not. Here, give him a 75¢ sandwich.

BLONDE comic strip panels. That's no way to live. Why don't you try working? I did. It was too much like work.

BEEBLE BAILY comic strip panels. Beetle, get your elbows off the table. Get a load of who's teaching table manners. And don't point your fork at people.

PHANTOM comic strip panels. The Bangalla sun convict escapes by helicopter. The news spreads... Planes are now searching for the chopper. Last seen headed east... To the deep woods... and the skull cave of the phantom. Last seen headed east... Could mean to the jungle.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip panels. Let's see... I'm here, Oog's here, Whonk's here, Zurg's here... Now where the heck is Link?

PRIME TIME comic strip panels. Watch out for him! He understands all the jokes on 'Three's Company'! Wilson Junior Hig.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN comic strip panels. In Richard the III, when the King shouts 'A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse!' what did that indicate? The Hard Bard.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
COUNTY OF PITT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE H. KEEL, DECEASED.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates
752-6166
3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 or More Days 35¢ per line per day

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday noon
Wednesday Tuesday noon
Thursday Wednesday noon
Friday Thursday noon
Saturday Friday noon

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Myrtle H. Keel, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Myrtle H. Keel to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Richard Clement Thornton, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said Richard Clement Thornton, Jr., deceased, to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice.

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13 Chevrolet
VEGA 1974 Estate wagon. Automatic, air, cruise control, excellent condition. \$2,742.
CLEAN CHEVROLET 1975 wagon. \$1,900. 746-6555.

14 Chrysler
CHRYSLER 1970. Automatic, power brakes and steering. New battery runs good. \$400. 756-6939.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1972 Demon. Good condition. 756-2442 after 6.

16 Ford
MUSTANG 1970. Excellent condition. New tires, good mileage. \$650 firm. 752-1137 after 6.

17 Lincoln
LINCOLN 1977 Town Coupe. All extras. Call 756-5383.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 88. 1972. Power steering and brakes. Air, dark green, black vinyl top. Excellent power windows. 15,000 miles. \$5,400. 756-7062.

20 Plymouth
ROADRUNNER, 1974. Black with white interior. Power steering, power windows, 360-4 BBL. Automatic, console. 752-8850.

21 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX-LJ 1977. AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. 15,000 miles. \$5,400. 756-7062.

22 Foreign
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1973. Very good condition. \$1,795. 756-2933 from 4 till 7 p.m. 756-0531 after 7 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale
1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Gulf Stream. Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$7,900. 756-1664.

31 Campers For Sale
8' SLIDE IN truck camper, complete with stove and sink. Sleeps 4. Like new. 746-6665.

35 Cycles For Sale
1977 YAMAHA 360. Brand new. 300 miles. Under warranty. 758-4801.

40 DOGS & PETS
PART CAIRN Terrier female, 8 months old. \$225.00.
LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, 8 weeks old. AKC registered. Have shots. 758-0612.

42 Help Wanted
PAID ON-THE-JOB training. We need five persons with high school diploma, not necessary. Learn a skill, complete your education with us. Generous pay and benefits plus advancement opportunities. Must be 17-30 years old. Phone Navy recruiting now. 758-0933.

42 Help Wanted
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL

We are one of the largest and oldest business consulting firms in the world and have immediate need for sales representatives to expand our business in the eastern markets.

RESPONSIBILITIES
As our representative, you will concentrate on all medium size businesses in your personal territory and sell top management the need of a preliminary business survey.

EARNINGS
Your base salary will be overshadowed by your commissions and bonuses. Your first year potential will average \$15,000 plus health insurance benefits, paid group life insurance and paid vacation.

QUALIFICATIONS
If you are a self-starter, self-motivated and disciplined, have a positive and confident sales attitude, are a professional and organized and conduct yourself in a businesslike manner, for personal, confidential interview call Mr. M.L. Milton.

(919) 758-3401

Monday, June 4—6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5—6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6—6:30 p.m.

Out of Town Please Call Collect

MANAGERS OR MANAGER TRAINEES

(Or Those Who Would Like To Be)

Qualify for one of our sales positions where you can earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 or more your very first year.

Remember, "Good Salesmen Are Trained, Not Born."

Send resume with phone number to: Wallace Tessiner, R1, 3 Box 201, Wendell, N.C. 27591

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs \$322.85 or more per week. Contact: Lee W. Weaver, Holiday Inn, Goldsboro, N.C. 275-7901

Life Insurance Affiliate, United of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Available to begin work July 2, 1979. Excellent typing skills and sound knowledge of bookkeeping principles a must.

WANT TO BUY table or radial arm saw. Call 758-6017 after 6.

FOR SALE. Custom III A PA sound system. Call 758-2025 after 7 p.m.

264 SWAP SHOP. Plectolus Highway, open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 until 8.

11 CUBIC FOOT Sears refrigerator. 2 electric ranges. 752-7230 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL 15 cubic foot chest freezer. \$300. Royce model 1-682 mobile CB transceiver. \$100. Call 795-4135 after 6.

HOME-STYLE pinball machine. \$150. ping pong table. \$50. 752-0677 before 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE. Custom III A PA sound system. Call 758-2025 after 7 p.m.

264 SWAP SHOP. Plectolus Highway, open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 until 8.

11 CUBIC FOOT Sears refrigerator. 2 electric ranges. 752-7230 after 6 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL 15 cubic foot chest freezer. \$300. Royce model 1-682 mobile CB transceiver. \$100. Call 795-4135 after 6.

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46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, June 5 at 10 A.M. 123 Tractors, 300 Implements

We Buy And Sell Used Equipment Daily

WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.

P. O. Box 233, Hwy 117 South Goldsboro, N.C. 27530

NC License No. 188 754-4234

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THE BARGAIN HOUSE

Indoor Flea Market

Open Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Sunday. Dealers welcomed.

Located at the New Fairground Building, 246 By-pass.

Rental space inside - \$3.00. Outside \$2.00.

Farm produce, free church and non-profit free. Antiques, new and used furniture, plants, jewelry, work items, clocks, picture frames, toys, junk.

CLASSIFIED ADS are as close as your telephone. Just dial 752-6166 and ask for a friendly Ad-Visor.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs.

Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99.

Large selection Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work.

Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. \$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing.

Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

CEMENT STEPS, horse trailers, utility barns, camp 2000, Harry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs.

Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CENTIPEDES. 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and look better. Rent the best - rent Slacks, 2000, Harry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work.

Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351 residence.

SUN DECKS/porches. 7 x 12 feet, already built. Ideal for mobile homes. \$100 each. 746-4837 after 5 p.m.

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56 Miscellaneous

GOLD VELVET sofa, occasional chair, dinette set. 2 end tables, and cocktail table. All like new. 756-7464 after 6.

BAGS 100 pound print or cuberbers or other needs. 900, will sell any amount. \$24 each. 752-2322.

REFRIGERATOR. 14 cubic foot, \$75. Built-in double oven, black glass doors, 890. 30 inch cook top, white. \$30. 752-6862 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment. 4 booths and shampoo bowls, 4 hydraulic chairs, 6 dryers with chairs, industrial type hot water heater, reception furniture and many extras. 756-2536.

TRI-CHEM PAINTS for sale. New and used. Also pictures and other supplies. Reasonable prices. Call 752-6835 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, wrought iron porch furniture (13 piece set, like new). Best offer. 756-0274.

ROTARY ANTENNA. 175 Honda, sofa, chair, Checkmate boat with 170 hp. Best offer. 756-0274.

COUCH. 74 inches long, vinyl, yellow. Good condition. 756-7109.

DRUMS. 5 piece Rogers, 4 Zildjian cymbals. \$800. 758-9363.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBee Tablets and E-Vap water pills* at Big Value Discount Drug. 756-2048.

CARLYE UPRIGHT Piano. Ideal for beginning student. \$150. 758-3854.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom, kitchen linoleum and chairs. TV, all dishes, etc. Can be seen at 122 Godwin Drive, Farmville.

LIKE NEW baby bed and matching chest. Yellow, Lullaby brand. \$125. 756-8770.

BRAND NEW 3 piece living room set. Reasonable. Moving, must sell. 756-9078 after 2:30 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE School. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. Next Kinston course starts Monday, June 18 at 7 p.m. Course qualifies you to take the NC License Exam. Last chance. Classes meet two nights a week for 5 1/2 weeks. School requirements for broker's exam will increase from 30 to 40 hours on September 1. Credit cards accepted. Call today to reserve your seat. Enrollment is limited. Contact: Susan Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston, 527-5179; 52

90 Lots For Sale
LYDEN COUNTRY CLUB. Secluded, heavily wooded lot borders the driveway. \$4000. Call Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 758-0050.

LOTS OVERLOOKING Pamlico River. Over one acre each. Private pier and boat launch. Hostler-Rotman Real Estate, Washington, N.C. 946-3200.

82 Resort Property For Sale
ON THE PAMLIKO River, 4 bedroom, air conditioned house, partially furnished, 110' X 230' lot with large pecan trees and beautiful sandy beach. New 200' pier. Approximately 20 miles from Washington, on the south side of the river. Price, \$29,700. Phone 975-2121, extension 42; 975-2176 after 5:30 (Washington, N.C.).

84 RENTALS
RENT A beautiful Currier Spinnet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

BEDROOM apartment in town, 2 bedroom trailer and 2 bedroom apartment in country, 746-3284.

BUILDING FOR RENT in Simpson, 3 miles east of Greenville, \$170 a month, 752-7982 or 758-6100.

86 Apartments For Rent
GreeneWay
 Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club, 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT
 Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
 27 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, in-unit laundry, 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 24th By pass, Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
 The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA
 Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at
 756-4800

LOVE TREES?
 Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section 118 apartments for rent May 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

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-Welch near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558

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 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

ART STUDENT seeks roommate(s) to join in search for apartment or home. Would enjoy sharing cooking, mostly vegetarian, but not necessary. Call Vicki, 752-6676 or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House across from ECU. Prefer graduate student or professional. Tony, 752-7278.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COW MANURE For Sale
 753-3227

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

FAMILY ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION
 Saturday, June 9, 10 A.M.
OPEN HOUSE June 8 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 Mahogany Victorian love seat and rocker, chairs and tables, oak hall rack and bedroom suite, dining room suite and mahogany tea cart. Over 18 lamps, over 125 items.
 611 W. 4th St., Ayden
 Directly behind city playground
 746-6575

86 Apartments For Rent
ONE BEDROOM apartment. 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 school. Located just off 10th Street.
 Call 752-3519

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
 • Rent 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.

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

2 BEDROOM apartment 6 blocks from campus. Heat included. Pets allowed. \$225. Home Showcase, 752-5522, nights, 756-2770.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted, 5 blocks from college. 752-0180, 756-2766.

3 ROOM apartment. Located near university. 756-0528.

DUPLEX ON JARVIS Street. Appliances furnished. Central air and heat. 752-0864.

ONE UNFURNISHED duplex. Colonial Village. Appliances including washing machine and dishwasher. 215 756-3165. After 5, 756-3789 or 756-0209.

TWO BEDROOM duplex. One bath, central air and heat. Near ECU. No pets. \$180 a month. 752-2040.

MALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom townhouse. 752-5124 days, 758-7171 nights.

ATLANTIC BEACH N. C. Apartments 100 yards from Seawall. Velma Collins, 1-726-4950.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. 108 Meade Street. Central heat and air. Range and refrigerator furnished. Washer and dryer connections. Marrieds \$195. Available July 1. 752-2114 or 752-6178 8115.

RENTER'S INSURANCE
 Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

Slate Farm Fire & Casualty Company
TOWNHOUSE apartment, available July 1, 4 miles west of Hospital. No pets. \$210 per month. 756-5780.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX. Ready for renters by mid July! Heat pump, carpeted, dishwasher, refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, great location. Call Dick Evans at 756-3500 or 758-1119, evenings.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted apartment in Winterville. Appliances furnished. No children, no pets. \$175 a month. Lease and deposit. 756-5007 or 752-4668.

NEW TOWNHOUSE duplex 2 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, energy efficient, convenient location. \$250 a month. 758-5760.

SOMEONE IS looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TRANSFERRED TO GREENVILLE?
 Write Or Call Collect For Our Home Packet. All The Basic Information You Need, Including Map, Schools, Churches, Taxes, Available Homes And Other Important Information. We Will Meet You At The Airport. Friendly And Professional Service. Relocation Director, Charlene Nielsen, Duffus Realty, (919) 756-5395.

86 Apartments For Rent
2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, central heat and air. Close to college. 758-3211 or 758-2994.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice house, near ECU. 758-4960 evenings.

88 Houses For Rent
APARTMENTS South of Greenville, 324-5507.

OAKDALE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 225 lease and deposit. 756-5706.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room. Large lot. Detached garage. One year lease and deposit required. \$425 a month. Call, 756-3677.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air, large den. Family only. Memorial Drive. \$295 monthly. 752-2997.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air, lease, convenient to Pitt Plaza. \$325 month. Lease required. No pets. Duffus Realty, Inc..

QUIET INDIVIDUAL wanted to share 2 story house near ECU \$87.50 plus half utilities. 752-3817 after 6 p.m. (ask for Dennis).

MALE OR FEMALE needed to share farmhouse near Pitt Tech. Rent \$50 including utilities. Call Carroll at 756-9829, days.

FOR RENT. 5 room house. 756-5780.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

90 Lots For Rent
FOR LEASE BY the year. Single mobile home lot, 75' X 120' on Old Creek Road. Pets allowed. 752-9031.

91 Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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 Urmshead.

1008 MYRTLE Avenue. Small work shop or store location. Needs some work, but could be cute. Ample land area surrounding building. Only \$50 a month. 758-4096.

HOUSE ESPECIALLY suited for offices. Zoned O and I. 7 rooms plus parking. 312 East Tenth Street. \$375. 752-2114 or 752-6171, 81115.

94 WANTED

NEED NICE LOOKING, female companion for all expense paid vacation to Las Vegas, Nevada, June 7-10. Call Sonny, 522-4980 after 5 p.m., May 23 through June 5.

WANTED, dead or alive: moles for ECU research project. Contact Professor Daniel, 757-4961 or 752-4511.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

J.W. LANDEN & SONS, INC.
HOUSE MOVING CONTRACTORS
 MOVING—LEVELING—RAISING—UNDERPINNING
 756-4031 GREENVILLE 758-6922

WICKES LUMBER
 Greenville Store Only
 756-7144
APPLIANCE CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS
 Brand Names Below Dealer Cost

Sears
SEARS CAROLINA EAST MALL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Temporary Part-Time Receivers And Markers
Scheduled hours are 7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M. Monday-Friday

Permanent Part-Time Sale Positions
 Apply in Person to:
 Sears Catalog Sales Office
 West End Shopping Center
 Greenville, N.C.
 Monday through Friday
 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1976 Olds Omega 4 door. Light blue with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with sports console \$3495	1974 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback. Blue with blue vinyl top. Air condition, automatic \$1695
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix White with red landau roof and red interior. Fully equipped \$3950	1977 Buick Century 4 door. Air condition, automatic transmission, power steering \$3395
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Ginger with buckskin landau roof and buckskin interior. Fully equipped, 6 cylinder \$4650	1977 Honda Civic Red, 4 speed \$3695
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ Ginger in color. Loaded. Immaculate with 23,000 miles \$4895	1975 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon Tan, automatic transmission, power steering, air, AM-FM radio. Very low mileage at only 30,445 miles \$2695
1978 Pontiac Trans AM Black with buckskin interior \$5950	

Bob Barbour HONDA VOLVO
 117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200



TANK GOODNESS.

Corolla 2-Door Sedan
 Model 1401

Total Delivered Price Limited Quantity

\$3998

CLEAN DEALS ON THE CLEAN RUNNING* COROLLAS!

Corolla 2-Door Sedan. It's heaven-sent in this money-minded age, from purchase price to gas tank. Its clean-running engine is designed to energize every penny's worth of fuel cleanly and, above all, efficiently. What's more, the 2-Door Sedan gives you Toyota's famous quality and value. All in all, it's your total economical salvation... see it today!

*Based on Federal Clean Air Act Standards for 1979

SEE THE EFFICIENCY EXPERTS
USED CAR LIMITED WARRANTY — ABSOLUTELY FREE!
3 YEARS OR 100,000 Miles — Asterisk Denotes Warranty)

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger \$6198	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio \$3698
1978 FORD F-150 4 X 4 Silver with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape, 17,000 miles \$5398	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 \$3698
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles \$5498	1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Blue with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster \$2398
1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT White with green vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM radio, 18,000 miles \$3998	1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Yellow with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster \$2798
1978 MERCURY MONARCH Red with burgundy vinyl roof and burgundy vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM radio, 18,000 miles \$4998	1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA White with blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio \$2098
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 \$4398	1975 FORD MAVERICK Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio \$2498

TARHEEL TOYOTA
 109 Trade St. Greenville
 Phone 756-3228
 Open Nites Til 9 p.m. For Your Convenience

TOYOTA

WHAT DOES VEPCO HAVE TO SAY ABOUT NUCLEAR POWER NOW?

The events of the past few months have raised some important questions about nuclear power.

People want to know if nuclear power is safe. If it's necessary. If it's really in the American people's best interest.

The questions that are being raised deserve honest answers.

What about Three Mile Island?

The newspapers now tell us that some of the initial reports were mistaken and misleading about the danger at Three Mile Island. Only a thorough and unbiased investigation will reveal what really did and didn't happen at Three Mile Island.

One thing is certain, however. All nuclear plants will benefit from the lessons learned as a result of this unfortunate incident.

That doesn't, of course, change the fact that the incident at Three Mile Island was frightening to the general public. And during the crisis the first question that many of our customers asked was, "Can it happen here?"

There are significant differences in design and operation between Vepco's nuclear plants and the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania. So exactly what happened there can't happen here.

But that's only part of the issue. What about the broad question of nuclear safety? What risks, if any, are being taken?

We're working to keep the best safety record on earth intact.

No one's ever been killed in a nuclear-related accident at a nuclear power station.

But does that mean there is absolutely no risk whatsoever?

It seems to us that there is no endeavor undertaken by man that is completely without some risk. As one nuclear expert said, there is the chance that a meteor will drop out of the sky tomorrow and destroy an entire city. Nothing is without risk.

But the entire nuclear power industry is working constantly to keep that risk at a minimum through safety checks, improvements in equipment and strict monitoring.

There isn't a more tightly regulated industry in America.

Why, then, has the NRC closed down a Vepco nuclear plant?

The recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruling that shut down Vepco's Surry nuclear plant and four other plants along the East Coast is an example of extreme precautions taken in the public interest.

In this action, taken prior to Three Mile Island, the NRC never judged the plant unsafe. If you've read the news stories, you know the question was whether the correct calculation had been used to ensure that pipes in the plant could withstand a huge earthquake. Even the pipes themselves were never judged unsafe.

Although there has never been a huge earthquake in Virginia, the NRC wanted to be sure the pipes would hold should one occur.

While we feel that the complete shutdown of Surry was unwarranted, we are anxious to cooperate with the NRC.

Vepco is now going back to make sure the correct calculations are used and that the plant is safe.

Our investigations so far

show that it is.

That's just one example of how thorough every stage of safety evaluation is.

We answer to more than just the government. We answer to our own families. And to you.

Vepco's management obviously reports to a lot more than just stockholders. We report to local governments. State governments. The federal government. And to a host of regulatory commissions.

Just as important, we report to you and your family—and to our employees and theirs.

These aren't responsibilities anyone at Vepco takes lightly.

Why is nuclear power so important in the first place?

Even with all the massive conservation efforts being undertaken in America, one thing we can't change is the fact that every year more people want more electricity than ever before.

Our present customers use more every year, and there are more customers to serve every year.

If we're going to generate the power to meet the demand, what are the options?

Foreign oil? It's the scarcest and most expensive fuel on the market.

And that's not to mention the worldwide political problems associated with its use.

Coal? It's plentiful, but the restrictions on its mining and use make it almost as expensive as oil.

And despite how important it is in the basic energy mix, environmentalists tell us it's the least desirable source for

electricity.

Solar power? We're all for it. In fact, we've been supporting research into solar generating systems for years.

But the technology simply doesn't exist to make solar energy for electric power generation practical in the next decade.

And that brings us back to nuclear power.

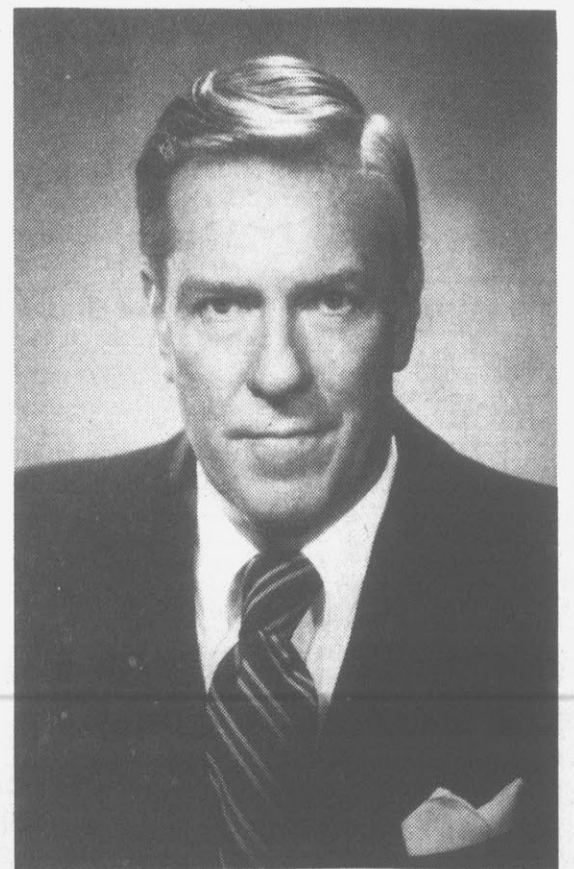
It's the safest, most economical, and most logical fuel choice on the market.

It's the energy source that poses the least threat while offering the greatest hope to America's future.

In responsible hands, it's the one energy source that can do the most to help us through the 1980's.

Because what it all comes down to is this. The most frightening thing about nuclear power is the thought of facing the future without it.

*Justin Moore,
Chairman of the Board, Vepco*



Vepco