

Weather

Lingering showers in northeast tonight, partly cloudy Saturday with highs in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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98TH YEAR NO. 240

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 5, 1979

32 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

Unemployment Rate Down In September

By OWEN ULLMANN AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate edged down from 6 percent to 5.8 percent in September, defying government forecasts of higher joblessness because of an economic recession.

highest in a year. Carter administration economists said that sharp rise marked the start of a deteriorating job market triggered by an economic slowdown.

has fluctuated between 5.6 percent and 6 percent of the labor force since August 1978. The administration is still predicting the rate will climb to about 6.5 percent by the end of the year and reach 7 percent in 1980.

market activity," nor do they provide "any unmistakable signs of labor market recession."

Party-Switch By Sen. I.B. Lake, Jr.

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The anticipated party switch and subsequent gubernatorial candidacy announcement was made here this morning by State Senator I. Beverly Lake Jr.

The Raleigh resident, who has served in the state Senate as a Democrat, told newsmen today, "This morning I changed my registration."

moral duty to work for our freedoms." Lake, who said that he has served in the Senate "as a conservative Democrat," observed that, like most North Carolinians, I support less government and more personal responsibility.

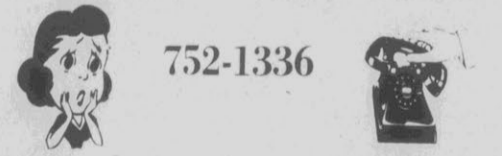


SEN. I.B. LAKE, Jr.

Lake, 45, said that his decision "was made after many weeks of careful and often agonizing consideration, and many hours of deliberation with my family, and with hundreds of friends, colleagues and associates in both political parties" in the state.

The GOP hopeful added, "Economic prosperity does not lie in the advance of wasteful government spending and mismanaged welfare programs, with endless rules and regulations imposed on our citizens by bureaucrats, either in Washington or Raleigh."

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.

HOTLINE APPEALS

CYPRESS TOBACCO BARNS NEEDED

Les Turnage of the Pitt County Fair Committee has asked Hotline to appeal to anyone who has cypress log tobacco barns on his farm to contact him or Connor Eagles. The Fair Committee would like to build exhibit halls of cypress. Turnage may be reached at 752-2715 or 756-1179; Eagles at 752-4468.

WANTS COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

Oct. 18 is the 50th anniversary of the publication of famed North Carolina writer, Thomas Wolfe's book, "Look Homeward, Angel." I think this anniversary merits a commemorative stamp. I have talked with a member of the Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington who told me that decisions of this type are influenced greatly by public response. I want to urge North Carolinians to express their approval by directing letters to this effect to Dr. Claude A. Frazier, Doctors Park, Building 4, Asheville, N. C. 28801, C. F.

A new Section Eight existing housing program, designed to assist eligible families with their rent on the private market, is being sponsored by the Housing Authority here.

Under the HUD program, the Authority is able to assist in providing existing private housing for low income families by subsidizing the rent to the landlord, Laney said.

According to Laney, the unit owner under the program will receive fair market rent for the apartment. Lower income families will pay 25 percent of the rent and the Authority will pay the difference in the form of a subsidy to bring the overall rent figure up to the fair market level.

Laney said that at the same time, the situation discourages landlords from bringing their buildings up to full standard. Under the Section Eight program, the landlord could raise the elderly resident's rent up to fair market level and the tenant would still pay only 25 percent of the total.

The elderly tenant's rent is reduced under the program and housing is improved by the Authority's assisting the owner through the HUD subsidy in bringing the rental unit up to standards.

Laney said that the Authority hopes to receive 50 more units of existing housing out of HUD's allocation next year.

Rent-Assistance Plan Being Sponsored Here



THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN FORUM for candidates seeking election to the office of mayor and as city councilmen took place Thursday night at Elm Street Gymnasium. Candidates are seated in the background, and candidate Mrs. Judy Greene is seen at the microphone.

Pros And Cons Of Future Needs Aired In Forum

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer

The pros and cons of future annexation of residential and industrial areas adjacent to Greenville, the feasibility of subsidizing Greenville's GREAT bus system, and the importance of comprehensive planning for the future were major concerns touched on by candidates for mayor and the City Council in a Candidates Forum held Thursday night.

where we must sit down with the people concerned and talk about a time-schedule." Mildred T. (Millie) McGrath — Mentioning she is a veteran member of the City Council, and a founding member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. McGrath first talked about the importance of the budget and the tax rate, then added "annexation is one way of increasing the tax base, but it cannot be done immediately."

seeking office, Mrs. Savage briefly recalled Greenville when she first came here — "no paved streets, just a boardwalk from Five Points to the college." She feels, too, her age is beneficial. "I'm a lot older than Millie and Don and everybody else. And I'm a lot wiser. Greenville needs someone older, we've been letting you young folks do it. It's time to let the old folks do it."

candidate Carter commented, "and I think I can be the best city councilman Greenville ever had." Carter said "I can learn all the responsibilities of this office, and while I have my own opinions, I don't have a closed mind." Carter mentioned conflict of interest as an important consideration for persons holding public office. In this context, one questioner, pointing out that Carter works at Burroughs-Wellcome asked if his job would not place him in a conflict of interest position in the event annexation of the industrial area was at stake. "No, that would be no problem for me," Carter said. "My employers know I'm my own man, and if I felt a con-

Elizabeth Savage — The senior person of all who are

Byrd Insists On Proof Of Improved Defenses Before SALT's Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd is giving the Carter administration until early November to prove it intends to increase military spending substantially in the 1981 defense budget and over the next five years.

Later, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler called Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. and confirmed that "every effort" will be made to prepare the spending projections for presentation to the Senate by early November.

fascinating and gripping idea." But he said he would permit television cameras in the Senate chamber only if a time limitation can be reached to limit debate on the treaty to three or four weeks.

Such proof has been demanded by a number of senators as a price for voting to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia.

He contends increases of at least 5 percent a year over and above the inflation are needed in each of the next five years to offset growing Soviet strength.

And he pleaded that the fate of the treaty not be linked to the presence of Soviet soldiers in Cuba.

Byrd is telling Defense Secretary Harold Brown in a letter that he will not begin debate on SALT II until the Senate receives a preview of the fiscal 1981 defense budget and the administration's five-year projection of defense spending. He set early November as a deadline.

Byrd made clear on the Senate floor that he believes a White House commitment to increased defense spending may be the only way of saving the SALT II treaty.

He said arms race will continue unrestrained if SALT II is killed and that negotiators trying to pick up the pieces one, two or three years later would find themselves faced "with many new and difficult weapons systems to try to bring under control."

A commitment to produce the spending figures was received from Brown by Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston of California who announced it on the Senate floor on Thursday.

Goldsboro Bank Robbed Today

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A branch bank on the eastern side of Goldsboro was held up this morning by a man wearing a pin-stripe suit, authorities said. There were no injuries in the robbery of the Hillcrest branch of First-Citizens Bank. Authorities said the bandit fled in a white Lincoln Continental with an undetermined amount of money.

FOCUS



Poet Laureate

In ancient times, poets sometimes wore a laurel wreath as a sign of honor. Very few poets wear laurel wreaths today, but several states carry on the tradition of naming a "poet laureate," a custom that began in England during the 17th century. The person named as England's poet laureate was proclaimed the finest poet in the land, and was expected to write special verses for the king or queen. The United States has no poet laureate, but at least 17 of the states do. Carl Sandburg, pictured here, was poet laureate of Illinois until his death in 1967. Gwendolyn Brooks is currently that state's poet laureate.

DO YOU KNOW — Which U.S. president was the subject of a famous biography by Sandburg?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Paul VI was the only other pope to visit the United States.

10-5-79 © VEC, Inc. 1979

Candidate Forum...

(Continued from page 1)

flict of interest, I'd abstain from voting."

— W. E. (Bill) Dansey, Jr. — Dansey led off by saying "I'm disappointed the crowd here is not bigger. This is an indication of the need to get more people involved in government and selection of people to govern them." Dansey opted for preserving downtown Greenville, saying "you've got to look out for the core, the heart of any town." On annexation he sounded a note of caution. "Some areas, like Cherry Oaks for example, the city would have to replace or supplement the four inch water lines there." A former councilman, Dansey feels it's important that city leaders "not fall into the trap of reacting instead of acting." Dansey mentioned he's a long-time advocate of fair housing practices.

— Clarence Gray — "My expertise lends itself to the continuity I feel is needed in the City Council," candidate Gray declared. Gray said he'd been on the council eight years. Among achievements he cited in office are those of "being instrumental in getting a swimming pool, paving streets and working for the community development fund. My concern now is how to get more things the city needs." Gray said he supports the GREAT bus system. "One need towers above all others," Gray commented, "that's a comprehensive plan and a thoroughfare plan for the orderly growth and transportation needs of Greenville." In reply to a question on his views of annexation, Gray said "it is definitely a matter we need to look into in the future."

— Judy W. Greene — Mrs. Greene, another incumbent seeking reelection, first noted that in her initial campaign, she felt strongly about preservation of the few historic properties left in the city. "I still feel this is important," Mrs. Greene said, "but in my experience as a city council member I've learned this is of necessity a low priority item. I know now in city government it's important to establish a policy of priority of city operations." Mrs. Greene feels "we need to attract new industries,

through the Regional Development Commission we should do all we can to encourage new industries of the kind we need to help Greenville continue to grow orderly, as we want it to grow."

— William J. (Bill) Hadden, Jr. — The human factor is a consideration stressed by former councilman Hadden. "It is people who help make politics work," he said, expressing gratitude for all who have helped "encourage me and all others who are seeking office." Hadden centered his remarks on "the environment, which includes planning to keep Greenville a beautiful city by planting new trees, greenery, and protecting the old. All these things really mean human environment. After all, politics is a human experience." He also referred to annexation, saying that he feels "industrial annexation is something we must look to, and consider, and hope we will make the right decision." Hadden opposes the city's blue laws, and on justification of money for GREAT, said "saving tax dollars is important, but not at the expense of human service."

— Earl E. (Ed) Howell — "Comprehensive planning," Howell explained, "is not just one thing, but all things taken together that a city government must plan for. This includes transportation and traffic, sewage, water, and all services." Howell pointed out that "just now the sewage system could not stand the demands of annexation." Asked about the problem of blockades at train crossings, Howell commented "I know overpasses or underpasses have been suggested, but this would involve a tremendous expense. We have to choose going deeper into debt or accept the inconvenience of the situation as it is now."

— Robert David Hunt, Jr. — The youngest of those seeking election, East Carolina University senior Hunt focused on "the duty on those in government to listen carefully to the opinions of a cross-section of citizens. There's a need to find out how they feel about transportation, about annexation and the tax base. I'm not saying we have to accept every opinion offered,

but I think it is an important part of being an effective councilman to be willing to consider all the viewpoints." Asked about his thoughts on the possibility of adding bicycle lanes instead of regular traffic lanes along Hooker Road, Hunt agreed that there's a pressing need to encourage the use of forms of transportation, including expansion of GREAT, to relieve the pressures on traffic and energy use.

— Richard J. (Dick) McKee — Mentioning that he is an engineer at Procter & Gamble, McKee said "it is my long experience and interest in the management field that has led me to be a candidate for the City Council." McKee added "I'm in favor of growth if it is planned and controlled growth: Energy conservation is important as part of community planning." In response to questions about techniques he would use in management within city government, McKee listed "incentives for suggestions by city workers that would lead to cost reductions, and programs to motivate people to reduce costs." On annexation, McKee said "industries were attracted here because of low county taxes. Annexation and taxation could mean other new industries might not come, and this could affect the local economy. I believe, however, annexation is a matter of time, that it will come."

— Gretchen W. Skinner — Apologizing for arriving late, Mrs. Skinner explained she'd been with people, "some of them people who say they support me." She noted that if she is elected, she will "be busy as a bee, seeking out advice from people who can help me learn about the needs of Greenville." She declined to name people whom she has consulted, when asked by a questioner who these people were. "I think I am capable of grasping and working with problems," Mrs. Skinner commented.

— Henry E. (Ed) Stallings — Stallings' opening comments were on the city's bus system, GREAT. "I was bitterly opposed to it at first," Stallings said. "I could see it only as a dead expense to the city. Now, I feel it beneficial, although I don't think it should be expanded too quickly." Stallings said he is convinced "the blue law needs to be repealed." About annexation, he said "we should be careful not to show any difference between residential

and industrial areas. However, I'd hate to see the city do anything to discourage new industries coming here in the future," Stallings added.

— Joseph M. (Joe) Taft, Jr. — Incumbent Taft outlined recent achievements of the City Council, mentioning the new public works building, the increase in ridership on GREAT buses, the expansion of services offered by the city's recreation department, and work on the community development fund. After noting that the Greenville Utilities recent turnover to the city amounted to \$936,000, Taft was asked about closer control of the utilities budget. "We can have a close look at their budget," Taft replied, "but we can't tell them how to operate."

— Ray Milton Whittington — "Inflation, crime, these

are major concerns we must face," candidate Whittington remarked. "These are concerns of a city government, and of every citizen." Referring to government grants, Whittington expressed a belief "that basically we've got to look out for ourselves. I'm all for grants as long as the restrictions imposed are ones we can live with, but I feel strongly we must keep the right to do some things for ourselves." Whittington added he'd lived in big cities, and wanted to be sure that "crime in Greenville does not become the blight it is in some of our major cities."

SEEKING RELEASE
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for convicted triple-murderer Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald said he would fly to Richmond, Va., today to ask the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to free the former Green Beret on bond pending appeals.

Happy Birthday
Betta

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Gretchen W. Skinner
to the city council.

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Located in facilities of People's Baptist Temple

Church Women Will Hear Dr. Ferguson

Dr. Al Ferguson, local internal medical physician and nephrologist, will speak to the ladies of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday at 10 a.m.

His program topic will be "Death and Dying." The meeting will take place in the chapel. Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst Jr. of will introduce the speaker.

Dr. Ferguson comes to the church under the sponsorship of UMW with Group Three as hostesses. Five other groups joining Mrs. W. H. Taft, leader of group three, will be Mrs. Charles Q. Brown, leader group one; Mrs. Ed Clement and Mrs. W. H. Taft Jr., co-leaders, group two; Mrs. Karl Turner group four leader; Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, group five leader; and Mrs. Dick Douglas, leader of group six.

An informal question and answer period will follow the program. Refreshments will be served in the church parlor after the meeting. Assisting will be Mrs. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Don Collins, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mrs. M. P. Hoot, Mrs.

Ed Vann and Mrs. W. I. Wooten. Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Duke University School of Medicine. He is one of three teachers of the Young Couples Sunday School Class of St. James United Methodist Church. He is president-elect of the Rotary Club of Greenville and secretary and a member of the Advisory Board of the N. C. Kidney Council. He is a clinical faculty member of the ECU School of Medicine.

A nursery will be provided for pre-schoolers during the meeting. The public is invited.

Arrest Man In Robbery Case

WINTERVILLE — Winterville Police Chief G. I. Jones reported that a Winterville man has been arrested and charged with possession of stolen property in connection with a robbery at Credle's Grocery, 314 Railroad St., Wednesday.

Jones said James Earl Cox, of Winterville, was taken into custody by officer C. E. Finley about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The officer said about 20 cartons of cigarettes, cigarette lighters, three citizens band radios, and various change had been recovered. The items were reportedly taken during the robbery.

In addition to the charge of possession of stolen property, Jones said, Cox had been charged with assault on an officer. Finley was not reported injured during the arrest.

Investigation into the robbery is continuing.

Churchmen Back Week

The Black Pastors and Ministers Conference of Greenville and Pitt County has endorsed Children's Health Week, Oct. 7-13, in conjunction with the Pitt County Health Department.

The Black Pastors and Ministers Conference will hold its regular meeting at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

All pastors and ministers in the area are asked to attend the business meeting.

ALUMNI MEETING

The Pitt County chapter of the A & T Alumni Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Christine Clark, 1111 Colonial Avenue. All Aggies of the Pitt County area are invited.

Delicious Homemade Cheesecake

By The Slice
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

LAUTARES JEWELERS, INC.

Professional Jewelers

Established 1912

Resetting, Repairing and Custom Design
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414 Evans Street
Registered Jewelers, Certified Gemologist



Conrad Plans To Clean Up Act

WEST DEPTFORD, N.J. (AP) — Following a 17-year court battle, Conrad Theodore Budny says he's finally decided to get the junked cars, washing machines, refrigerators, tools, tires — and the kitchen sinks — out of his yard.

It's not that he didn't want to clean things up sooner, Budny says, it's just that he didn't have the time. But a judge thought differently. Budny says he'll comply with the court order to clear his five acres by year's end.

Superior Court Judge Samuel G. DeSimone said he was "very concerned" about the health and safety of residents in the area.

At one time, frustrated city officials reportedly considered condemning Budny's property. But when they learned it would cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 to haul the junk away and then could face a lawsuit for confiscating his valuables, the idea was abandoned.

GOLD IS COOLING

LONDON (AP) — The overheated price of gold was cooling again in Europe today, bringing it down some \$60 an ounce from the record levels reached last Tuesday.

CJ's ARTS & CRAFTS
Greenville Square Shopping Center
Phone 756-3919

Mon.-Thurs. 10-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 10-9

MACRAME CORD by the yard
1-2 mm 41¢ yd.
3-4 mm 61¢ yd.
8mm 10¢ yd.

New Shipment of
RUG YARN by LILY

BROOMS 49¢ to \$2.00
FANS 79¢ to \$2.09
10" to 18" WREATHS \$1.19 to \$1.79

Come make your own decorations...new classes starting soon!

All classes carry a \$5.00 registration fee.

PLASTER CRAFT Learn to pour & do different designs 5 weeks, start Oct. 24 Wednesday nights	FALL AND XMAS DECORATIONS Mon. Night 7-9:30 Thurs. Night 7-9:30 6 Week Class	CROSS STITCH Oct. 23, 7-9:30 Thursday Night 6 week class
BUILD-UP ACRYLIC TOLE Nov. 22-Dec. 20 Jan 3-Feb. 1 10 Weeks, 7-9:30 Thursday Nights	MACRAME Nov. 16; 7-9:30 Tuesday Nights 6 week class	Other classes to be announced...come by and pick up your schedule!

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY SEPT. 7
2 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

COX FLORAL SERVICE

NOW IN OUR NEW SECOND GREENVILLE LOCATION

ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL
(FORMERLY BEST JEWELRY CO.)

Come by and see our new and larger displays in our new store. We hope you like it as much as we do.

Arrangements for all occasions Halloween, Fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Jean Cox Jones will manage the new store assisting Peggy Cox Karsnak, both are daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Cox and have grown up in the Florist with the knowledge to best serve you.

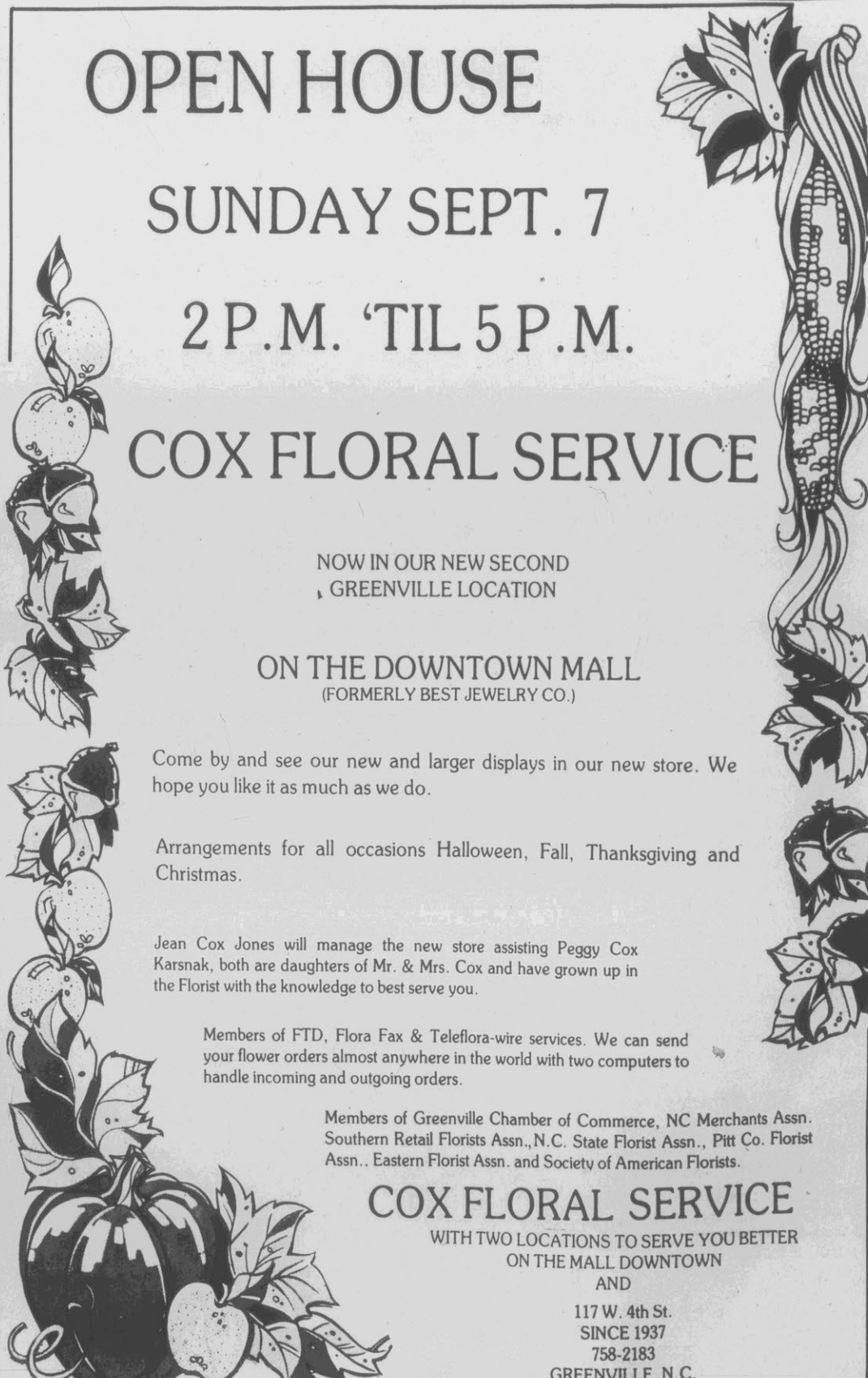
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SINCE 1937
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GREENVILLE, N.C.



Learn & Shop Education Now Available

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bring a textbook instead of a checkbook to the neighborhood department store and leave with something that can't be stowed in a shopping bag: a college education.

It's called Learn & Shop, and the premise is simple: If you can't get the students to the campus, take the campus to the students.

Faced with an 8.5 percent enrollment drop in the fall of 1978, Indiana-Purdue University officials set up college-credit courses in employee training rooms at four shopping malls here last spring.

It worked so well, that 41 other states and several Canadian provinces want to do it, too.

"In the next decade, university enrollment is going to decline as the number of younger students declines. I think if universities are going to be wise, they're going to change their patterns of recruitment. We've catered too long to younger students and have overlooked the suburban housewife, for example," says Dean James

East, who directs Learn & Shop.

The program's trial run attracted more than 500 students, 78 percent of them women.

"There are a number of older women in the suburbs who simply would not come to this campus under any circumstances because they fear this campus. They do not feel secure (here)," East says of the main campus, stark concrete and brick against an inner-city backdrop.

Virginia Miller, whose appearance and energy belie the fact that she is a 54-year-old grandmother, agrees.

"I think the proximity was the thing that got me there. I thought I'd get intimidated by being with younger people (at school) after 35 years, and I was a little unsure of how it was going to work out," says Mrs. Miller, whose 19-year-old son just began college himself.

"It was sort of a reawakening," she says of the social psychology course she took this summer. "I was learning about something entirely new and it kept opening up new avenues. If there's more I can take at the shopping centers, I'll do that."

There will be more, East promises. The schedule for fall classes, which began Aug. 22 at six department stores in five malls, includes everything from American history to urban sociology to beginning French.

"The point is, you can satisfy all of your degree requirements for two of IU's associate degree programs at shopping centers only, and you would never have to set foot on this campus," East notes.

What will that do to attendance at the main campus?

"(People) will come to campus. After a few courses, after they know they are about average and can indeed get a college degree," says Prof. Ron Strahl, who taught English composition during the initial Learn & Shop semester.

"I don't want to give a four-year degree to someone who met outside the lingerie department at Washington Square," he added. "I want them down here, and I honestly think the majority will come. (Learn & Shop) students miss a great deal (at the campus) they can't get sitting in Penney's for four years."

But while students might miss a semester of campus activities, they don't miss a single sale. And that fact helps keep Learn & Shop alive by keeping store managers happy, East says.

"What if you had a training room and I came to you and said for 16 weeks, you can count on 200 solid people coming regularly. And when they come, they look at your goodies. And chances of buying are pretty great. I know because I seldom go to those shopping centers without buying, and I'm probably typical," East says.

Helen Reed, 55, a Learn & Shop student with an eye on an associate degree, considers herself typical, too. And she admits a stroll through the mall before class can mean succumbing to impulse buying.

"Don't we all? I usually buy when things are on sale. That's when I usually stop to look," she says. "But at my age, I don't go out and buy things I don't need."



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

Dreams Of Being Married On Skates

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away thinking it's from some nut. I'm serious. I have a dream. I want to be married on ice skates at my favorite skating rink in Washington, D.C., on Valentine's Day in 1981.

My problem is, where do I go from here? I'm a figure skater; that's why I want to get married on skates.

The best wedding present I could have would be to realize my dream, but I don't know how to go about it. Or do you think my dream is too weird?

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Couples have been married under water, in hot air balloons, on motorcycles and on horseback, so your dream isn't all that weird.

Get in touch with your department of public parks, and see if it's possible. If it is, all you need is a good skate to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old daughter (I'll call her Ruth) is coming home to visit and wants to bring her girlfriend. Last year Ruth told us that she is a lesbian. We are sick about it, and are praying it won't last.

We can't understand how this happened. We raised three other children, and they turned out normal.

We're afraid if we tell Ruth she can't bring her girlfriend she might not come home at all. We love her regardless, and don't want to drive her away.

Our problem is what to do about the sleeping arrangements. If Ruth were normal, we wouldn't put her up with her boyfriend because we don't approve of pre-marital sex. But how about Ruth and her girlfriend? We don't approve of their brand of sex, even though they couldn't marry if they wanted to. Please help us.

CONFUSED IN SEATTLE

DEAR CONFUSED: If you love your daughter, make her girlfriend welcome. Put them up in separate beds and don't make an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter in your column from SISTER to her brother concerning their mother. SISTER said her brother wanted to put their invalid mother in a home 10 years ago, but she wouldn't do it, then she goes on to list the hardships she's endured caring for their mother all these years.

Abby, I work in a care center, also called a nursing home. It's clean, modern and odorless. It has 24-hour nursing care, physical therapy to keep residents as fit as possible, and recreational therapy that includes activities such as shopping trips, holiday parties, bowling, crafts, music, Bible study, church services, Bingo, movies, etc.

Our care center is not extraordinary in its services. There are set standards that all nursing homes must meet in order to be accredited every year.

A nursing home is not a dungeon-like place where old people are sent to die. It is a place to continue to live when a person is unable to live alone or care for himself.

IOWAN

DEAR IOWAN: It sounds like paradise. Please send name, location and rates.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS IDEAS IN CAMDEN, N.J.": Consider a career in podiatry. Women's shoes today are certain to provide the foot doctors of tomorrow with more patients than they can handle.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STEADY READER IN NEWCASTLE, PA.": Don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

LOUIS E. CLARK FOR CITY COUNCIL



Captain's Table Restaurant

Seafood-Steaks
1113 Third St. Ayden

(AT HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER)

NEW HOURS

SUN.-THURS. 11-9

FRI.-SAT. 11-10

SATURDAY LUNCH SPECIALS

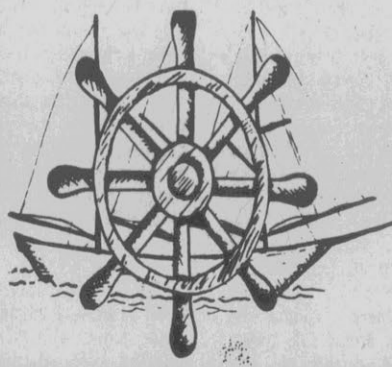
HAMBURGER STEAK	\$2.75
BAKED HAM	\$2.75
BAKED CHICKEN.....	\$2.50
WHOLE BABY FLOUNDER	ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50

WITH CHOICE OF TWO VEG. & BREAD
Green Beans, Fried Okra, Potato Salad, Apple Sauce, French Fries & Slaw

29 Item Salad Bar

746-2601

TRY OUR TAKE OUT SERVICE



COME FOR DESSERT!

- Plum Torte Beverage
PLUM TORTE
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3/4 cup finely ground walnuts
Plum Filling, recipe follows
Confectioners' sugar

Stir together flour, salt and cinnamon. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs and lemon rind. Gradually stir in flour mixture, then nuts. Reserve 1 cup of the dough and wrap in saran. Spread remaining dough over the bottom of a buttered 12-inch pizza pan. Chill reserved dough and pan for 1/2 hour. Spread Plum Filling over crust to within 1/2 inch of edge. Force reserved dough through a pastry tube to make a lattice crust and an edging. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on rack; dust with confectioners' sugar. Serve shortly after cooling; if left overnight torte may become soggy.

Plum Filling: In a medium saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Pit and slice 1 pound (about 6 medium) dark red plums and add to sugar mixture with 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; stir over low heat until plum juices flow. Stirring constantly, boil until clear and thickened. Cool before using as directed.



MR. AND MRS. DEMPSEY RAYMOND OWENS

Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Raymond Owens celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception held in the fellowship hall of Webbs Chapel Baptist Church.

Honoring the couple were their sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Owens, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens, Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Owens, Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton G. Owens, Macclesfield, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlton Owens, Tarboro.

Mrs. Owens is the former Ver-nice Captola Matthews of Farmville. The couple was married in South Carolina Sept. 22, 1929. After the reception the couple entertained immediate family, close friends and out-of-town relatives at a buffet at their home on Rt. 1, Fountain.

REWARD
A good council member if you elect
Gretchen W. Skinner.

Whitaker-Lane Vows Spoken In Washington

WASHINGTON — Betty JoAnn Smith Lane and Leland Bruce Whitaker exchanged wedding vows Friday, Sept. 28, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lane here.

The private ceremony, attended by members of the immediate families, was conducted by the Rev. Odell Walker, minister of the First United Methodist Church.

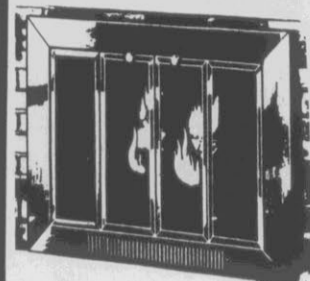
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Gray Dawson Smith of Washington, and the late Mr. Milton John Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of champagne organza over taffeta designed with an empire bodice overlaid with panels of Nottingham lace. The modified A-line skirt was enhanced by a ruffled flounce of Nottingham lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Lane. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Washington.

The bride is a registered nurse and is employed by Home Health Services of Eastern North Carolina. The bridegroom is laboratory manager for the chemistry department of East Carolina University.

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A Further Contribution Hoped

Juanita M. Kreps has resigned as secretary of commerce in the Carter administration. She was the first woman to serve in the position, but preferred to be known as the first economist to hold the cabinet post.

Her resignation was prompted by personal considerations, and she will return to Durham where she was a vice president of Duke University before going to Washington.

Mrs. Kreps has served well as secretary of commerce and certainly our state has considerable pride in the fact that she was a resident of North Carolina when nominated and will return to our state.

Hopefully she will resume her position on the staff of Duke University and continue to make a valuable contribution to higher education in North Carolina.

Another North Carolinian For Cabinet

With the departure of Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce in the cabinet, the job of running the department of commerce falls to another North Carolinian, Luther H. Hodges.

Hodges was nominated for the position of under secretary of commerce by President Carter last May and subsequently confirmed by the Senate. He has an outstanding record in North Carolina

as a business administrator through his association with North Carolina National Bank. His record of public service in North Carolina and the nation has been outstanding.

We would assume that Luther Hodges is under consideration for elevation to the post of secretary of commerce.

We don't believe that President Carter could find a more qualified person for this nomination.

THIS AFTERNOON

Pay Raise Given Priority

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Given the opportunity, would North Carolina taxpayers troop to the polls to endorse a cost-of-living raise for state employees and teachers?

Gov. Jim Hunt thinks that they would, and says "I believe our priority next year must be a fair pay raise, as close as possible to the increased cost of living."

What does that mean in tax dollars? Each percentage point in hikes for the state's 178,280 employees costs approximately \$22 million — including all retirement and fringe benefits which go along with the raise. The figure normally used for public consumption is about \$18 million, but is actually lower than the real cost.

Thus, if a raise equal to the present 13 percent increase in living costs were voted by the General Assembly, it would take \$256,000 in added personnel costs which the governor concedes is "where the money is" in state government.

Cutting

A general trimming in operating costs has been ordered by Gov. Hunt — leaving some jobs vacant, limiting travel, a freeze on equipment purchases — to help come up with savings this year to help pay for the raises next year.

"This will be viewed as fair by the people of this state. If they had a chance to vote on this question ... they would approve it," Hunt stated.

Reminded that North Carolina persistently ranks at or near the bottom nationally in average wages for manufacturing jobs, and in per capita income; while teachers making more than \$13,000 per year on average rank first in the Southeast and near the middle nationally, and state employees earning an average \$11,000 yearly are faring better than many taxpayers; the governor persisted in his conviction.

"I would do all I can to encourage the private sector to pay their people fairly. Rent

cent wage announcements have been above what state employees have gotten ... as have federal increases.

"Our state employees have had it tough. They have had to bite the bullet, and ought to get as near the cost-of-living figure as possible."

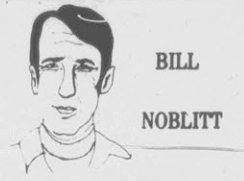
It is not, Hunt argues, politically motivated to urge such a raise for state employees. Still taxpayers have no lobbying group with the clout which resides in the three major state employee organizations and their large membership.

The average citizen may disagree with specific state programs and have differences with some spending proposals, "but the people of this state would approve a cost-of-living increase for state employees if given the opportunity," Hunt repeated.

Job Cut

Would it be possible to just eliminate some of the jobs since filling them is not so critical in order to save money for a pay raise? Hunt responds that many state

jobs have been eliminated, and his administration remains alert to ways to cut more. Yet, whole training school population has been cut in half and some state hospitals closed, budgets continue to go up and more staff is added.



BILL NOBLITT

"That may seem ironic. That budget and staff are up while clients are down ... but good care is expensive. We need to cut costs in administrative areas — but many individuals in our institutions must have almost a fulltime person to look after them.

"Good care, even at such cost, is the mark of a great heart on the part of the people of North Carolina ... it shows the concern we have in our state for its weakest members," Hunt says.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Meany A Political Force

By OWEN ULLMANN

WASHINGTON (AP) — He never held public office, but that didn't keep George Meany from becoming one of the dominant forces in modern American politics.

Meany acquired his power by perfecting a political machine, an expertly organized, handsomely financed and tightly controlled apparatus for electing friends of organized labor. And defeating its foes.

To that machine, Meany added a valued personal resource — an uncanny knowledge of the workings of the give-and-take of politics. This grasp of political realities helped Meany win enactment of pro-labor

legislation from Congress, whose membership he helped shape for so long.

After a generation of leadership in the labor movement, the aged co-founder and president of the AFL-CIO is retiring next month as head of the nation's largest labor federation.

Meany's departure likely will signal a change from the blunt political style that characterized his leadership of the AFL-CIO for the last 24 years. Critics have said Meany's style became worn and ineffective, and that it failed to change with the times.

The AFL-CIO suffered a major political setback in 1978, when Congress failed to enact legislation revamping

the nation's labor laws — the so-called labor "reform bill" that Meany's alliance had given No. 1 priority on Capitol Hill.

But the political machine — perhaps Meany's greatest legacy — will remain. Not only that, it likely will ensure that the influence Meany obtained for the labor movement will not dissipate with his departure.

Labor historians say the political policies of the AFL-CIO haven't changed since they were first outlined 95 years ago by Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor.

It was Gompers who devised the strategy of rewarding labor's friends and punishing its enemies. But it was Meany who built the machine to carry out that strategy.

Now, it falls on Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man and Meany's heir apparent, to keep the machine well oiled.

Before Meany became a major power in the AFL 40 years ago, the labor federation made presidential endorsements only twice — both times for candidates of the Progressive Party. The organization endorsed Theodore Roosevelt's third-party run in 1912 and Robert

M. LaFollette's candidacy in 1924.

Meany urged the AFL to get into the political mainstream in 1947. The move was prompted by the stunning defeat suffered by labor when Congress overrode a presidential veto and passed the Taft-Hartley Act. As secretary-treasurer of the AFL, Meany proposed the creation of a political committee, Labor's League for Political Education, modeled after one established several years earlier by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which later merged with the AFL.

Meany spent the next three decades improving that political arm and involving the labor movement more fully in presidential and congressional contests.

In 1952, he persuaded the AFL to endorse Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson for president over Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. That began a tradition of Democratic presidential endorsements that the federation has followed in every subsequent election but one — the 1972 bid by Sen. George M. McGovern, D-S.D.

With the 1955 merger of the AFL and CIO, Meany

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Strength For Today

PULLING OUR WEIGHT — AND MORE

We have all heard it said many times that if we want to make a success in life, we must pull our own weight in the boat. But this old bromide is far from accurate. Actually, if we pulled no more than our own weight, the boat would not move at all. We have to pull much more than just our own weight if we are to get started.

The Bible expresses this principle by saying that to whom much is given, of them

much will be expected. The one-talent man is expected to produce on the basis of what he has received. But the persons to whom more talents have been given are expected to show greater results.

It is significant that in Jesus's parable of the talents, the one individual condemned was the man who buried his talent and returned it to the master with no increment. In other words, he had done no more than pull his own weight in the boat.

Elisha Douglass



You're Never Too Old

WASHINGTON — Two stories side by side in the newspaper last week caught my attention. One reported that a Presidential Commission had recommended levying an income tax on senior citizens who are collecting Social Security.

The other related that the Senate Finance Committee voted overwhelmingly to exempt newly developed oil from the proposed "windfall profits tax" on which President Carter was depending to

finance his energy program. Now before someone says this is unfair I believe we should examine all the facts.

Let's take the proposed Social Security income tax first. Senior citizens have been getting a free ride from Social Security for much too long. Every time an older person gets a check from the government he or she goes out on a wild buying spree without any thought to giving Uncle Sam his fair share. Many citizens receive as

much as \$400 a month in benefits, and if that isn't a "windfall" I don't know what is.

The Presidential Commission does not want to tax the Social Security beneficiary's entire income — only that part contributed by the employer when the money was being withheld. This is "new" money and certainly should be tapped by the IRS.

The take for the government would be \$2 billion, and while that may seem like a drop in the bucket for most senior citizens, every dollar adds up. We can't allow those living out their September years to escape income taxes after they've stopped working, or else the entire income tax system in this country would collapse.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

- To the editor:
- "Ask Not What Your Country Can Do For You, But What Your Country Is Doing To You" because:
1. Signing of Salt II will spell the end of American democracy. The Russians, with Cuba, will only need to say, "Capitulate, Carter, or we will bomb you off the earth." Carter will say, "Yes Sir."
 2. Panama's Torrijos, drug promoter, helped Cuba overthrow Nicaragua's government. Pres. Carter did nothing and lied when he said Cuba was not involved in the Communist takeover.
 3. Pres. Carter named Patricia Wald to federal judgeship (one step below Supreme Court). She advocates voting rights for 12-year-olds, total economic and sexual freedom for kids, Humanist teachings, and believes only in human potential, not God.
 4. Pres. Carter advocates striking by public employees, police, fire and sanitation, plus military personnel.
 5. The Three Mile Island nuclear incident, so-called "accident" was in my opinion, actually a carefully planned act of sabotage. The delayed official reaction and media coverage was a stage-managed hoax. The environmentalists and bureaucrats loved the panic.
 6. Over a half million federal tax dollars were spent by "Gay" Community Services for education about gay lifestyles.
 7. Duncan, new Energy Secretary, owns millions of dollars in energy stocks, but he controls his trust fund. Therefore, he can direct government contracts to his companies. It appears Duncan lied to the investigating Congressional Committee.
 8. HEW and their policies are ruining our schools. Very few administrators have the fortitude of Mr. Friday to fight, not fear.
 9. Pres. Carter's dealings with Russia are based primarily on fear and appeasement. Russian Communism is built on the philosophy of Karl Marx, which says a joint agreement for peace is not possible. Communism is committed to overthrowing all existing social conditions and existing governmental structures. Therefore, how can we ever reach a lasting peace agreement with Russia?
- William A. Wright



ART BUCHWALD

It is expected that the powerful lobby of the Senior Citizens Coalition will attempt to deep-six the tax recommendation. But Congress cannot give in to the pressure. The American people are sick and tired of special interest groups who are using Social Security as a tax shelter.

Now for the oil companies. If anyone needs relief from taxes it is the people who supply our energy needs.

We all know that oil is finite, and when someone is smart enough to find oil he should be rewarded with a decent profit. To call the few cents a gallon the oil folks can scratch out of the earth a "windfall profit" is an affront

(Continued on page 5)

China's Stages Busy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent KWEILIN, China (AP) — Vaudeville isn't dead. It's alive and politically aware and touring the provinces of the People's Republic of China like a remnant of the old Orpheum circuit sold for scrap in a favored nation deal.

We went along because our hosts from Xinhua, (Hsinhua) the China news agency, had programmed a theater visit into our itinerary and the locals had even gone to the trouble of cleaning out the first two aisles — literally hosing down the seats minutes before the curtain went up — to accommodate 15 round eyes.

Frankly, there isn't much else to do on a rainy night in Kweilin or any other Chinese city, since the Gang of Four and the cultural revolution all but wiped out Chinese opera, theater and the movie industry. The nightlife is still a long way from normal, unless you dig party political discussions.

Because of the dearth of live entertainment in this pleasant southern city on the banks of the River Li, the house had been sold out two weeks in advance. Ticket scalpers were working the crowd outside trying to get two yuan (\$1.40) for a 4 jiao (28 cent) seat right under the nose of the keeper of public order. In case you've never been in China, she's the one in the blue Mao suit with the red armband and the bullhorn tucked under her arm.

The show began with the mistress of ceremonies stepping out from behind the curtain in a shocking pink cocktail dress and announcing the first act in a shrill, shrieking voice that sounded like Madame Schumann-Heinke swallowing her first Chinese sea slug.

A clarinet player and a pianist, both male, made a dignified entrance and rendered a Rachmaninoff rip-off entitled "Generation After Generation Remember Chairman Mao" and then broke into a series of fast polkas that were pure Lawrence Welk. For an encore, they more

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Oct. 5, 1939

The next issue of the "National Fertilizer Association News" will announce the appointment of Edgar H. Brown as assistant manager of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation's Norfolk, Va., sales office.

Brown has lived in Greenville since October, 1935. Since then, he has served in the capacity of district supervisor for V.C.

In leaving, Brown said: "It is with a feeling of keen regret that I find it necessary to leave Greenville. It has been my pleasure to form many fine friendships since coming here. Good people go to make a good community. You have a good community, and it is my fond desire to see this section, county and country continue to progress."

Paris

The French Army was reported today to have strengthened its positions so greatly by recent gains on the northwestern end of the front facing Germany as to minimize the danger of any attempt to turn its left flank by a thrust through neutral Luxembourg.

— Stuart Morgan

Help In Cold Light Of Reason

By GAIL MICHAELS

My ambition is to own a house with a self-cleaning refrigerator, a full-time maid, and play-dough with child-proof caps.

But until I can prove the authenticity of my version of Howard Hughes's will, I will have to rely on the following Helpful Hints from Murphy.

1. Think brown. Brown is an extraordinarily versatile decorator color. It goes with yellow jello, blue fingerprint, green beans, and orange juice. Red spaghetti sauce blends nicely with brown towels to produce black. Moreover, brown is the only true primary color. All houses inhabited by children 11 or under eventually revert to brown.

2. Beds are a modern inconvenience. Issue your children sleeping bags. If beds are absolutely necessary to your sense of propriety, glue down the bedspreads and put the sleeping bags on top.
 3. All snacking must be done over the sink.
 4. No silver, brass, copper, or glass should be found anywhere under the attic. If you are one of those women who think that a candelabra is the epitome of class, buy one in stainless steel.
 5. No pets!
- Failure to take this last hint has been the downfall of many intelligent housekeepers. A woman who wouldn't dream of adding another child to her menagerie will often add a

pet without the first misgiving.

Granted, most pets are more civilized than children, but just barely. Although I have known children who have mistaken the bathtub or the sofa for a litter box, I have never yet heard of one who has chewed the leg off a table during a thunderstorm.

With all their drawbacks, pets have an enormous appeal. Even I am not immune. In fact, I almost broke down one day while I was helping at Meg's preschool. It was WEEKLY READER day, and the issue was on pets.

The children discussed the color pictures which adorned each page, and then the teacher asked each of them if they had a pet.

All of them did, that is, all except Meg.

When the teacher asked her if she had a pet, she just stared at the WEEKLY READER. "No," she said, "but I have these pictures."

I felt terrible. Even ruined rugs and claw-carved furniture didn't seem as bad as that forlorn little face.

All my objections as a housewife faded before the mental picture of Meg playing contentedly with a kitten or a puppy.

"I can't really think of any substantial reason why Meg shouldn't have a pet," I told Phillip that evening.

"I can," he said, "Vet bills."

It's funny how the cold light of reason can melt a mental picture.

Mulligan Col....

(Continued from page 4)

or less combined on a folk song that our interpreter thought was "The Production Brigade Celebrates the Arrival in the Hills of the Manure Collectors," but she wasn't sure.

Madame Compere came out again, smileless as Ed Sullivan but executing a neat little buck and wing step to introduce the big production number, the Dance of the Lotus Blossoms, a traditional Chinese dance done to taped music by a chorus of a dozen lovelies with Dragon Lady fingernails. Actually it was very charming. The dancers in long lotus blossom skirts seemed to be gliding on skate boards, but the audience chattered all through the act and laughed derisively when one of the girls tripped on her hem and another lost a hair comb.

Evidently, Kweilin is a tough town to play. If you make it there, you're ready for the Jade Palace in Peking.

There were no comics, jugglers or animal acts, but "Excerpts from Swan Lake" by the local ballet troupe filled in the gaps between assorted operatic tenors, folk singers and a glum-faced virtuoso on the one-stringed Chinese violin who delivered something resembling the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" burning itself out in "The Ritual Fire Dance."

Anyhow, in the days when they were friends, Russia inflicted on China a passion for ballet and bouncy classical music along with those ponderous wedding cake skyscrapers done in Ivan the Terrible Gothic.

Chinese ballet is somewhat lacking in visual grace because the boy dancers wear brightly flowered boxer shorts under their tights and the girls seem to be gifted with the muscular legs of the now banned rickshaw pullers.

Sex appeal does not seem to have much place in the Chinese entertainment package. An attractive young lady came out and did a coy fan dance that would have had them tearing up the seats at the Old Howard in Boston. She flitted about the stage for 20 minutes and never removed a glove.

But the star of the show and obvious favorite with the audience was a captivating young tenor in a western suit with lapels wide enough to paste wall posters on and a polka dot tie borrowed from a stranded burlesque comedian. He looked and sounded like an Oriental version of Julius LaRosa, especially when he sang "O Sole Mio."

"It means 'my only brother,'" my interpreter informed me. Marco Polo evidently had arrived here with more than macaroni.

Later, the star reappeared in a Mao suit sprinkled with gold dust and did a duet with a diminutive soprano who could out-scream the master of ceremonies.

The last act, which threatened to go on forever despite murmurs of rebellion in the house, was a ballet version of Hans Christian Andersen's "Little Match Girl" done around card-

board lamppost that kept bending in half whenever the shivering prima ballerina embraced it. There was also a cardboard Christmas tree that was given the bum's rush off-stage by a couple of burly stage hands before it figured in the plot. Anyhow, long before the heroine froze to death, half the house was rooting for arson and self-immolation.

I caught up with Chinese vaudeville again in the remote mountains of Tibet. A People's Liberation Army troupe in Lhasa put together a patriotic blood and guts theatrical package, replete with backdrops of jet fighters and women waving submachine guns. It would have made Irving Berlin's "This is the Army" seem like a piece of pacifist propaganda.

But the real show stopper was a barefoot Nepalese dance, done by some cute and curvy girl soldiers in tightly wrapped sarongs who knew how to inflame the passions of the Autonomous Region with a rear guard action that owed more to Minsky than Mao.

Even when the sound track went out of sync, the act drew more encores than "We Shall Move Ahead For the Good of the Motherland" or the head tenor's surprise delivery in English of "Do, Re, Mi," from "The Sound of Music," which at the moment is leading the charts on Radio Peking.

Like the Japanese soldier who came out of his cave on Iwo Jima decades after World War Two ended, a Major Bowes unit may surface one of these days in Inner Mongolia or Outer Tibet playing to appreciative audiences here in vaudeville's ever-ever land.

YOUTH CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

A "Youth Crusade For Christ" will be held at Wells Chapel Church, corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets, Saturday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Speakers will be Elders W. Smith, Felton Best, and Milton Sutton. Special singing groups will perform. Host pastor, L. B. Davenport, invites the public to attend.

Buchwald Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

to an industry that has given us some of the finest entertainment ever shown on American public television.

The Senate Finance Committee out of compassion has decided not to levy a windfall profits tax on the oil producers. The committee knows how difficult it is for them to feed their families and clothe their children. In spite of what President Carter has recommended, the Senate committee is not going to take bread out of the mouths of people who need it the most just to subsidize the fuel bills of elderly people who need it the least.

The strongest argument for cutting back on the windfall profits tax is that the oil companies must have added incentives to find new oil. The greatest argument for taxing those on Social Security is

that, if we don't, everyone will want to be old.

Thanks to both the Social Security Administration and the Senate Finance Committee the inequities in our tax system are being straighten-

ed out. The oil companies for once will receive some much needed tax relief while senior citizens will finally have to get off the gravy train and pay their dues. It's about time.

Exercise Led By Lt. Col. Biggs

Lt. Col. Dennis M. Biggs led the recent "Cold Fire 79" exercise of the U. S. Air Force, designed to test the coordination of air and ground operations in Central Europe.

Col. Biggs, a Williamston native, is commander of the

335th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Bullock of Williamston and the husband of the former Grace Edwards of the Falkland area of Pitt County.

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4:45 p.m.—Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Youth Supper
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and Hayride
7:30 p.m.—Progressive Sunday School Class Party with E.T. and Katherine Vinson, 218 W. Quail Hollow Road
10:00 a.m. Mon.—Weight Watchers
7:00 p.m.—Young Adult Choir Practice
7:30 p.m.—Evening Bible Study, Weight Watchers
9:45 a.m. Tues.—Morning Current Mission Group
4:00 p.m.—Cub Scout Den 2
7:00 p.m.—Cub Scout Den 3
7:30 p.m.—Baptist Young Women
8:00 p.m.—Community Chorus Rehearsal
5:45 p.m. Wed.—Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m.—Devotional, Mission Friends (4 & 5 year olds), Church Choir (grades 1-3), Carol Choir (grades 4-6)
7:00 p.m.—GAs (grades 1-6), RAs (grades 1-6) Finance & Visitation Committees
12:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir
12:00 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Adult Luncheon
7:00 p.m.—Webelos Scout Den 4, Boy Scout Troop 205
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Webelos Scout Den 10

JAVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
De. James H. Bailey, Rev. Carol W. Goehring, Rev. David J. Goehring, Rev. Adrian E. Brown, Ministers; Mr. Daniel F. Holland, Diaconal Minister; Mr. Mickey T. Terry, Organist
8:45 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Church Library open
9:40 a.m.—Church School & Nursery
9:40 a.m.—Through The Bible/FH
1:00 a.m.—World Wide Communion
3:00 p.m.—Chrismon Workshop/CR
5:00 p.m.—Cathedral Handbells (Youth in grades 7-12)
6:00 p.m.—UMYF Supper
6:30 p.m.—UMYF Programs
7:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir (Youth in grades 7-12)
7:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Study in Church Parlor
9:00 p.m.—Young Adult Handbells
UMW Group Meetings
10:00 a.m. Mon.—#1 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. C.Q. Brown, leader
10:00 a.m.—#2 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. W.H. Taff, Jr., leader
10:00 a.m.—#3 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. W.H. Taff, Sr., leader
10:00 a.m.—#4 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. Karl Turner, leader
10:00 a.m.—#5 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, leader
10:00 a.m.—#6 Jarvis Chapel, Mrs. E.S. Douglas, leader
3:00 p.m.—#7 Mrs. Wyatt Brown, leader, meets with Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, 1901 East 10th Street
8:00 p.m.—#8 Mrs. Connie Landen, leader, meets with Mrs. Charles Allford, 109 Westhaven Road
7:00 p.m.—#9 Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, leader, meet in Conference Room
7:30 p.m.—#10 Mrs. Michael Martin, leader, meet in Church Parlor
8:00 p.m.—#11 Mrs. C. Earl Fleming, leader, meets with Mrs. D.L. Williams, 1407 E. Wright Rd.
1:00 p.m.—Goodtime Handbells
9:00 a.m. Tues.—Church Staff Meeting
12:00 12:20 p.m.—Healing Service
3:00 p.m.—Seasoned Citizens/Parlor
3:30 4:30 p.m.—Wesley Boys Choir (grades 2-6)
4:30 5:30 p.m.—Wesley Handbells (boys & girls, grades 2-6)
7:30 p.m.—Young Adult Bible Study meets with Ann Altmore, 103 Greenwood Drive
7:00 p.m.—Evangelism Blitz/CR
9:00 a.m. Wed.—Mother's Day Out
10:30 a.m.—Prayer Group/CR
3:30 4:30 p.m.—Wesley Girls Choir (grades 2-6)
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
9:30 a.m. Thurs.—Adult Bible Study/CR
7:30 p.m.—Through The Bible/FH
6:30 a.m. Fri.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
9:00 a.m.—Mother's Day Out
12:00 noon—Prayer Luncheon at Shoney's with Carol Goehring

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2600 South Charles St.
Davie Brinson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship (Homecoming with dinner on the grounds)
There Will Be No Evening Services On October 7
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Church Conference

GREENVILLE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
2613 East Tenth Street
Alfred H. Watson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sat.—Sabbath School
11:00 a.m.—Church Service

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 S. Elm St.
R. Graham Nahouse, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Sun.—Early Service
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Lutheran Church Women Meeting At Church
10:00 a.m. Tues.—LCW Morning Circle at home of Mrs. Nancy Nahouse, 2104 Charles St.
6:00 p.m. Wed.—Lutheran Student Association Supper and Program
7:15 p.m.—Children's Choir Practice
7:15 p.m.—Senior Choir Practice

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Library Open
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 11 a.m.—Library Open
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.—Mission Friends
5:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m.—Baptist Youth Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Wed.—Mission Action Group
8:00 p.m.—1980 Proposed Budget Discussed
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal
ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Harold P. Greene, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Bible Study (deaf class available)
11:00 a.m.—Worship—Dedication of Offices
6:30 a.m.—Church Training
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Deacons Meet
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Baptist Young Women—Home of Josa Allen
7:30 p.m.—Budget Committee
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
8:30 p.m.—Adult Choir Practice
10:30 a.m. Thurs.—Bible Study—Pastor
7:30 p.m.—Overeaters Anonymous
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Citizen Dinner
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Assoc. Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun.—Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education, Preschool-Adult
11:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m.—Jr. EYC, Parish Hall
6:00 p.m.—Sr. EYC, Virginia White's, 103 Lord Ashley Dr., Lynn Dale
12:00 noon Mon.—Bag Lunch Meeting for Concerned Persons on "Boat People"
7:30 p.m.—Vestry Meeting, Friendly Hall
8:00 p.m.—St. Lydia's Chapter, Mable Wolcott's, 1720 Forest Hill Drive
3:30 p.m. Wed.—Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
7:30 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal, Friendly Hall
7:00 a.m. Thurs.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Laying On of Hands

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meeting at the Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East Tenth Street
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education, preschool-Grade 1
8:00 p.m.—Jr. EYC, St. Paul's Parish Hall
8:00 p.m.—Sr. EYC, Virginia White's, 103 Lord Ashley Dr., Lynn Dale
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Vestry Meeting, St. Paul's Church

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifford Gardner, Pastor
7:00 p.m. Fri.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Sat.—The Pitt Green Interdenominational Choir will render a program
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—The Senior Choir talent program
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Young Adults Choir rehearsal
8:00 p.m.—The Senior Choir Club will meet

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
324 Mumford Rd.
James C. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Auxiliary Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed.—Wed. Evening Worship
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wed. & Fri.—Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

QUAKER SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
Commons Room, First Federal Savings and Loan
264 Bypass, Greenville
11:12 noon Sun.—Meeting for Worship
For information call: 756-2046

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 Bypass West Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Bible School
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "The Uplifted Christ"
6:00 p.m.—Christian Youth Hour
7:00 p.m.—Functional Committee mtg.
7:30 p.m.—Official Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Mon.—Visitation
7:30 p.m.—The Diet Plan
7:00 p.m. Tues.—Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
6:45 a.m. Thurs.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Bonanza
Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Nursery School

GOOD HOPE FWB CHURCH
Winterville, NC 28590
Bishop W.H. Mitchell, Pastor
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Board Meeting
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

HOOKER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd.
Ralph G. Messick, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Coffee Fellowship
10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Church At Worship (Homecoming)
12:00 noon—Homecoming Dinner
5:00 p.m.—Christian Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Choir Rehearsal
10:00 a.m. Sat.—Juniors meet for Putt/Putt if rain, church at 11:00 a.m.
Revival Services—Monday Night thru Friday Night

HADDOCK CHAPEL F.W.B.
Rt. 1, Winterville
Bishop Stephen Jones, Pastor
1:00 a.m. Sat.—Lady Home Mission
2:00 p.m.—Mother's Board Meeting
7:30 p.m.—The pastor choir, ushers and congregation will render service at Union Grove Church Farmville
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Practice

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHURCH
264 Bypass and Emerson Road
Brian Whelchel, Minister
8:00 a.m. Sun.—Amazing Grace TV Bible Study Channel 12
10:00 a.m.—
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
"Christ Pre-Eminent in Personal Relationships" Colossians 1:3 thru 2:7
6:00 p.m.—Evening Worship "The Spirit's Fire" 1 Thessalonians 5:16-22
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Men's ECU Bible Study, Aycock Dorm
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study Classes for all ages
8:00 p.m. Thurs.—Women's ECU Bible Study 408 Greene Dorm
For information, Transportation or Personal Needs, Please call 752-5991 or 752-6376

HOLY TRINITY UMC
1400 Rev. Banks Rd.
Dr. Glen A. Holm, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—World Communion Service
4:30 p.m. Mon.—Kickball-Jaycee Park (4th grades)
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Neighborhood Meeting Browns
8:00 p.m. Wed.—Neighborhood Meeting Gibbs

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Greenville
Rev. Kenneth R. Hammond, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sun.—Coffee Hour
9:45 a.m.—Church School
10:50 a.m.—Moments of Meditation
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Union
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Trustee Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Senior Ushers Board Meets
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Thurs.—Senior Choir Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Fri.—Monthly Church Meeting

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry, Pastor

CHURCH SPEAKER GRIMESLAND—The Rev. Troy Moore of Chocowinity will speak at St. Monica Missionary Baptist Church here Sunday at 2 p.m. for the Senior Citizen Committee of the New Bern EMB Association. The public is invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
520 East Greenville Boulevard
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sun.—Church School

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:00 p.m.—Youth Choir
5:30 p.m.—Chi Rho & CYF Supper & Fellowship
6:30 p.m.—Official Board will meet with Stewardship Dept. of the Christian Church in NC
7:30 p.m.—Official Board Business Meeting, The Nominating Committee for Officers of the Church will meet immediately after the Official Board Meeting
10:00 a.m. Tues.—Bible Study Group
4:00 p.m.—Cherub Choir for D-2
7:00 p.m. Wed.—Cadeotte Troop #334
7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir
3:00 p.m. Thurs.—Brownie Troop #361

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
John R. Brick, Pastor
8:00 a.m. Sat.—Ladies Prayer Breakfast
10:00 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship & Youth Church
6:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship—Youth Meetings
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
2001 W. Greenville Blvd.
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
7:30 a.m. Sun.—Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Shoney's)
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
5:30 p.m.—Choir Practice
6:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
10:15 a.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri.—W.N.C.T.A.M. Radio Program "Together Again"
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Prayer Meeting
8:45 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. Thurs.—Church Visitation

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th & Elm Streets
Richard Rhea Gammon & Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Stewart C. LaNeave, Campus Minister; Synod of NC, Bret Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist
9:00 a.m. Sun.—Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.—Adult Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a.m.—STP Breakfast; Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Dinner
8:00 p.m. Mon.—Sierra Club
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Court Monitors Meeting
9:00 a.m. Tues.—Park-A-Tot
9:30 p.m. Wed.—Youth Club
9:00 a.m. Thurs.—Park-A-Tot
7:30 p.m.—Den Leaders Meeting
7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Committee Meeting
10:00 a.m. Fri. & Sat.—Pandora's Box

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
Red Oak Christian Church
9:45 a.m. Bible School
Come Grow with us!
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "THE UPLIFTED CHRIST"
"Come and Break Bread with Him"
6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour
Nursery and Day Care Mon.-thru Friday
7:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
"The End of Your Search For A Friendly Church"

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Vicar
Infant & Toddler Care
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m.—Christian Education, Preschool-Grade 1
Meeting at the
Seventh Day Adventist Church
2611 East 10th St. (Across from Harris')

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 EAST FOURTH STREET
Resumes
1) Worship Services in the Church Proper.
2) Fall/Winter Schedule of Worship at:
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Christian Education
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m. Junior and Senior High Episcopal Young Churchmen
The Episcopal Churches of Greenville welcome you.

Presbyterian Church in America
Greenville Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided
Eastern Elementary School
Cedar Lane
Greenville, N.C.

OUR DOCTRINAL STANDARDS—Our first and final rule for all doctrine, faith and practice is God's Holy Word, the Bible. We believe the Bible is the written Word of God, without error in the original manuscripts, and of infallible and divine authority in all matters of faith and practice. Therefore, all of our teaching and preaching is from the Bible.

OUR CHURCH'S VISION—All of our teaching and preaching is centered in the Bible. We believe God's Word provides the answers to today's situation, just as it did 2000 years ago. Just as man breaking God's laws disrupts the ecological balance, so man breaking God's spiritual laws upsets man's relationship with other men and God. Submission to God's Word, the Bible, is the key to resolving these problems.

Rev. Lonnie Barnes—Pastor
For Information Phone—758-7802

Southern Baptist
Oakmont Baptist Church
1100 Red Banks Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH, 11:00 A.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR ECU STUDENTS

E. GORDON CONKLIN, PASTOR
LANNY PETERS, MINISTER OF EDUCATION
BUILDING LIVES WITH CHRIST AS THE CENTER

9:45 a.m. Sun.—Sunday School, Dancel LeRoux Supp.
11:00 a.m.—Homecoming
7:30 p.m.—Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Mon.—Woman's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. Tues.—Youth Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.—Cottage Prayer Service
7:30 p.m. Wed.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Lifeliners' Youth

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
4th & Beech St.
Rev. R. Harry Webb, Pastor
7:00 p.m. Daily, Mass Schedule
5:30 p.m. Sat.—Saturday Vigil
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sun.—Mass
4:15-5:15 p.m. Sat.—Sacrament of Reconciliation
9:05-10:05 a.m. Sun.—Religious Education, Children and Adults

SAINT JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2000 East Sixth Street
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister; Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
8:45 a.m. Sun.—Worship of God
9:45 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m.—Worship of God
6:00 p.m.—Jr. & Sr. Hi UMYF
9:00-12:00 noon Mon. & Fri.—Weekday School
8:00 p.m. Mon.—UMW Unit Meeting
4:15 p.m. Tues.—Cherub Choir and Chapel Handbells
5:00 p.m.—Chapel Choir
7:30 p.m.—Cub Scout Leaders
7:30 p.m.—Finance Committee Mtg.
7:00 a.m. Wed.—Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Rest.
2:30 p.m.—Girl Scouts 899
7:15 p.m.—Chancel Handbells
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop #340
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir

BELLS CHAPEL HOLINESS CHURCH
Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Thomas D. Dixon, Pastor
11:00 a.m. 1st Sun.—Youth Day
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
12 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thurs.—Noon Day
3:00 p.m. 1st Sun.—Building Fund Service
3:00 p.m.—Rev. Hattie Carlton, from Warsaw, N.C.

Church Welcoming A New Minister



REV. RALPHE LOVE

Holy Trinity United Holy Church on Douglas Avenue will welcome a new minister, Rev. Ralph E. Love to its pulpit at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, October 7.

A native of Greensboro, Rev. Love became pastor of New Covenant United Holy Church in Burlington in 1970. In 1975 the assumed pastorate at St. Paul Holy Church in Roxboro, and for the past two years has been serving as pastor at New Bethel United Holy Church in Richmond, Va. He was appointed a District Elder in the Southern District in

1978, and in March, 1979, he was elected president of the Virginia District Convocation of the Original United Holy Church of the World, Inc. Rev. Love attended Guilford Technical Institute and is currently enrolled in the

Greensboro Bible Institute. He is parents of four children. Holy Trinity invites the public married to the former Patricia Dalton of Eden, and they are the to attend services.

Homecoming At Church Sunday

Homecoming will be observed by members of the Free Free Will Baptist Church Sunday. Services will include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., morning worship at 11 o'clock and a fellowship dinner at noon. The public is invited.

Visiting...or living in Greenville?
Welcome to ...
The Memorial Baptist Church
"The First Southern Baptist Church - Organized July 2, 1827."
1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.
E.T. Vinson, Minister
Hal Melton - Min. With Educ. - Youth
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM
WORSHIP 11:00 AM
FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM WED 5:45 P.M.
TRANSPORTATION FOR ECU STUDENTS—CALL 756-5314

HARVEST SALE
Saturday, October 6
Sponsored by
Christian Fellowship Class
of the
Winterville F.W.B. Church
Winterville, N.C.
at
Winterville Volunteer Fire Department
Bake Sale
Craft Sale - 10:00
Gospel Sing-6:00 p.m. featuring
"The Psalms Quartet"
and "The Gospel Chargers"
Auction-7:00 p.m.
The kitchen will be serving soup and hot dogs all day.

your very own pew?
There is no name on this pew. But through the years some very devout people have thought of it as "theirs" and willingly — eagerly — shared it with friends and strangers. Right now it is waiting for somebody to claim it. Come a little early next Sunday and it's yours.
Next Sunday is World Communion Sunday. In every land those who believe in Jesus Christ will be joining together to partake of the Lord's Supper. It is a day for realizing our privileges and blessings, renewing our commitments and responsibilities.
Christians everywhere will come to worship their Lord... and go forth to serve Him.
Have you a pew to call your own? On Sunday you can have: it's first come... first served.

Scritures selected by The American Bible Society
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This series of ads is being published each week in The Reflector and is being sponsored by the following individuals and business establishments:

Pitt FCX Service
Farmer's Headquarters
Corner Line and Chestnut Streets

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Phone 752-2879
Free Parking Behind Store

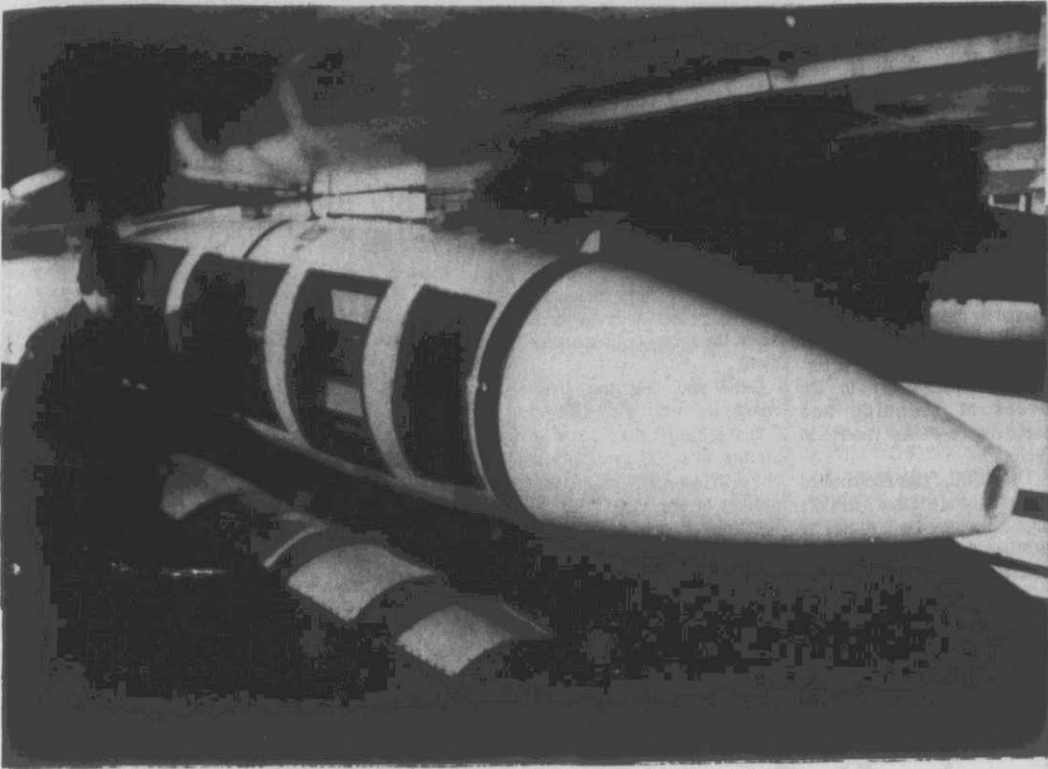
Biggs Drug Store
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
300 Evans Mall-Phone 752-2136

Sunday
Zechariah
13:1-9
Monday
Zechariah
14:1-21
Tuesday
Malachi
4:1-6
Wednesday
Luke
1:1-25
Thursday
Luke
1:26-38
Friday
Luke
1:39-56
Saturday
Luke
1:57-80

LOUIS E. CLARK FOR CITY COUNCIL

Southern Baptist
Oakmont Baptist Church
1100 Red Banks Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S CHURCH, 11:00 A.M.
BUS TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR ECU STUDENTS
Rev. Lonnie Barnes—Pastor
For Information Phone—758-7802

E. GORDON CONKLIN, PASTOR
LANNY PETERS, MINISTER OF EDUCATION
BUILDING LIVES WITH CHRIST AS THE CENTER



SATELLITE GUIDED MISSILES — A United States Air Force technician checks equipment for a weapon guidance system which is being tested in a modified fuel tank pod on an Air Force

F-4. Radio signals from orbiting satellites will guide tactical missiles to their targets. (AP Laserphoto)

You Too, Can Pan For Gold In The Old 'Cotton Patch Mine'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Before the cry of "that's gold in them thar hills" went up in 1849, sending prospectors west, the Cotton Patch Mine operated commercially.

With the price of gold bouncing around \$400 an ounce, mine owner Glenn Nance thinks it might be profitable once again. "There are 32 veins on the

property that I know so far," Nance said Thursday, "six chimneys going straight down and one dome — and the dome contains the motherlode or bonanza."

Nance, 55, opened the mine near Charlotte to tourists 17 years ago, and he says he's been approached three times recently with offers to buy it. But he said he has no plans to sell.

"I started it for tourists and I'm not going to shut the gate on them," he said.

Nance charges \$4 per tourist per day, which includes four buckets of ore, and \$1 for each additional bucket. It may be more profitable than commercial mining.

"It would cost you a million or two, maybe \$10 million, to set up a real commercial mining prospect," he said.

Nance's operation appears to be the only one of its kind in North Carolina, although several gem mines operate near Franklin.

Since 1972, North Carolina has required any mining operation disturbing more than one acre to have a permit, along with environmental reclamation plans and surety bonds.

"We don't have any applications from anybody concerning proposed goldmining," said Charles Gardner, chief of the N.C. land quality section. "There's certainly gold there, and there's certainly the technology to develop it. But to open a new mine these days requires such a massive capital investment that people want to

be sure of what they're doing before they commit themselves."

Bill Wilson, senior geologist with the state geological survey section, said, "In the past three or four years, there has been some drilling and some geophysical work done — overflights by airplanes using magnetometers."

A magnetometer can help locate metal ore deposits.

Apparently, Wilson said, nobody found the prospects profitable.

"Gold mining in North Carolina is a good hobby," he said. "It's something — on a beautiful fall day, you can go into creeks and slip-off slopes and sandbars, and dig and run it through sluice boxes, and pan it and put what you've got in a little bottle of water — 'cause water is a good magnifier — and say 'Look what I found.'"

Firm Acquires Plaza Cafeteria

A.R.&S. Enterprises Inc., service contractors based in Fayetteville, announced the acquisition of Balentine Cafeteria at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

James R. Meadows, buyer-coordinator with the Fayetteville firm, said that negotiations for the purchase of the facility were made through Balentine and John Kane Inc., owners of the shopping center.

Meadows said that the eating facility will operate as the Steeplechase Cafeteria, with Monday, Oct. 8 designated as the first day of business under the new name. The Greenville cafeteria will be the tenth Steeplechase operation for A.R.&S., he said.

The spokesman emphasized that no changes are planned in personnel at the cafeteria, although the new owner will bring in his own trained manager and assistant manager to run the facility.

The cafeteria will undergo complete interior repainting and new carpeting will be installed, he said. Walls will be painted with scenes depicting steeplechase activity in keeping with the new name format, Meadows explained, and cafeteria personnel will have

new uniforms designed to reflect the steeplechase setting.

The new owners will experiment with candlelight dining to enhance the atmosphere as rheostat chandeliers with candlelight will be added, Meadows mentioned.

All of the new features should be completed by Oct. 15, the spokesman noted, and a formal opening is planned for around the last week in October.

Meadows said that Steeplechase Cafeteria here will operate as part of the company's food services division.

In addition to food services, the six-year-old Fayetteville company specializes in hospital housekeeping, security forces-systems, janitorial services, facility maintenance, mechanical maintenance, grounds maintenance, and refuse collection-removal.

The company, which operates in 17 states and Puerto Rico, has dining facilities in hospitals, airport terminals, and colleges, and is involved in the operation of military mess halls and club systems.

Ann Shrum is president of A.R.&S. Enterprises, which presently employs some 900 persons in its overall operations.

Ullman Col... (Continued from page 4)

established the group's present-day political arm, COPE — the Committee on Political Education. It was to become a model for political organization.

Through COPE, labor became involved in all facets of the political process — registration drives, political endorsements, campaign work. Today, it has chapters in every state, raises millions of dollars for campaigns and turns out tens of thousands of volunteers.

Meany's machine couldn't work miracles, however. He knew Stevenson's rematch against Eisenhower in 1956 was a losing cause that no amount of AFL-CIO campaign work could avert.

But COPE has enough muscle to affect the outcome of close races, which is why both John Kennedy in 1960 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 considered the AFL-CIO's endorsement a prize worth hard work.

And the machine almost pulled off a stunning upset in 1968, when Meany's ardent efforts to keep labor behind his close friend, Hubert Humphrey, almost landed Humphrey in the White House.

In 1972, the AFL-CIO refused to endorse McGovern and sat out the presidential election. The decision helped Richard M. Nixon win reelection by a landslide.

This is the record established by Meany's machine. And this is why every recent Democratic presidential aspirant has come calling on the cigar-chomping labor leader.

From the AFL-CIO president's airy office, a visitor has a clear view of the White House standing majestically just a few hundred yards away.

A vista like that has attracted political visitors over the years and is sure to keep them coming, even though Meany won't be there.

Why only the other day, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy came calling on Lane Kirkland.

Post Office To Observe A Holiday

The Greenville Post Office and ECU Station will close in observance of Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 8. The following services will be provided:

- No deliveries will be made by rural or city carriers.
- No window service will be provided.
- Mail will be delivered to post office boxes.
- Special delivery mail will be delivered within the city.

- A special 3 p.m. holiday collection will be made from all collection boxes that have any specified time indicated on the side of the box. This collection of mail will be dispatched at 5:30 p.m.
- The self service postal unit located in the lobby of the Main Post Office will supply customers with most postal supplies, and also permit them to mail parcels.

Participants were guests at a reception at the home of ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer which preceded an evening dinner session.

Insurer Ordered Have Files On Hand Today

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram ordered Smith-Douglass fertilizer company's main insurer Thursday to have its files dealing with the Smith-Douglass case on hand today when hearings resume into the insurer's license to operate in the state.

In testimony Thursday, an Affiliated Factory Mutual Insurance Co. official testified that his company will have to pay \$500,000 from its own funds to settle \$10 million in damage claims resulting from contaminated fertilizer-damaged tobacco.

William J. Ormond of Cranston, R.I., unit claims supervisor for the insurer, said the remaining \$9.5 million would be recovered through policies his company held with re-insurance firms.

He also said a state extension agronomist, W.K. Collins, told company officials that the herbicide-laced fertilizer wouldn't leave lasting damage to the soil. However, he said his adjusters required farmers to sign releases for residual damages.

Ingram's staff has accused Affiliated of improper conduct in handling the claims, including alleged failure to consult or cooperate with the commissioner's office and practices used in adjusting the claims.

Ormond also testified that he thought it was unfair for adjusters to deduct 40 cents per pound for tobacco poupage leased by farmers and grown on rented land. The deduction was a major sticking point in settlements.

In an effort to speed up the hearing, a night session was called Thursday. Insurance Commission attorneys were questioning Ormond closely on actions taken by his company as the case developed on a day-to-day basis.

Ormond's testimony came as behind-the-scenes talks apparently stalled in the company's effort to obtain a negotiated agreement with Ingram to save its license in North Carolina.

Ingram, attorneys from his own staff and those representing the insurance company met in closed session Wednesday af-

ternoon and again Thursday morning, delaying the start of the formal hearing for more than an hour.

The commissioner said the closed discussions and the hearing would continue. Details of the discussions have not been disclosed, but it was believed an effort was being made to re-examine, or possibly to reopen, the settlements already signed by discontented farmers.

The claims resulted from crop damages caused by Smith-Douglass fertilizer that contained picloram, a chemical used to control broadleaf plants. Tobacco, vegetables and other leafy crops have been affected in North Carolina and South Carolina, with more than 1,200 claims filed by producers.

Ormond testified that Borden Inc. officials reported that they "had never bought, never used" the herbicide and were unable to identify its source. A Borden official notified the insurance company on June 6 that the continuation had been discovered, Ormond said.

Borden is Smith-Douglass' parent company.

Session For Librarians

ECU News Bureau

Forty-five librarians from North Carolina and six other states visited East Carolina University as participants in a symposium, "Technology and Services in Academic Libraries: Past and Future," recently.

The event, sponsored by ECU's Friends of the Library, featured presentations by speakers:

Millicent Abell, university librarian at the University of California-San Diego; Edward Holley, dean of the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Library Science; David Kaser, professor of library science at Indiana University-Bloomington;

Frederick Kilgour, president and executive director of OCLC, Inc.; Beverly Lynch, librarian and professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle; and Barbara Evans Markuson, executive director of the Indiana Cooperative Library Services Authority.

Participants were guests at a reception at the home of ECU Chancellor and Mrs. Thomas Brewer which preceded an evening dinner session.

Pessimistic In Execution Case

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — An American Civil Liberties Union official says he is not optimistic about efforts to block convicted killer Jesse Bishop's Oct. 22 date with the Nevada gas chamber.

"I'm relatively pessimistic about legal action. I assume we're marching to the Oct. 22 date," ACLU official Henry Schwarzschild said from his New York office Thursday.

Over the defendant's objections, public defenders appealed Bishop's death sentence to the U.S. Supreme Court, which rejected the bid Monday. Bishop has said appeals in his behalf violated his constitutional right to choose whether to accept or fight his death sentence.

Announces Dec. 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will announce his re-election candidacy at a large Washington dinner Dec. 4 at the same time supporters gather in more than 3,000 locations nationwide, the Washington Star reported today.

Tentative plans call for Carter, his wife Rosalynn and Vice President Walter F. Mondale to follow up the announcement with a five-day, 11-city campaign blitz, the newspaper quoted high-ranking administration officials as saying.

The Carter and Mondale will fan out to make appearances at fund-raisers in New York City, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Chicago and Springfield, Mass., with a possible stop in Arkansas as well, the Star said. The other sites have not been chosen, it said.

The strategy is to gain the most political impact and media exposure and raise \$2 million for the possible battle between Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic nomination, it said.

The Carter-Mondale campaign committee is still negotiating with the three commercial television networks to buy a half-hour of air time for the official announcement at a \$1,000-a-couple dinner in a Washington hotel, the Star said.

Thus far, however, the networks reportedly have rejected the request because they do not want to sell political advertising until next year.

Mrs. Carter said recently that the date for her husband's announcement had been set, but she refused to say what it was.

Youth Session Here Oct. 12

The regional Governor's Youth Conference for Pitt, Beaufort, Bertie, and Hertford Counties will be held October 12 from 9 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. at the Willis Building at the intersec-

tion of First and Reade Streets. Purpose of the session will be for participants to set local priorities and plan strategies for implementing policy recommendations made at the state Governor's Youth Conference held in Raleigh last May.

Gov. Jim Hunt convened the state conference to give youth, social service directors, elected officials, and adults who work with youth an opportunity to express their concerns about government and the problems of young people, and to recommend solutions.

The Greenville conference will consider the policy areas of youth employment, adolescent sexuality, and recreation.

Conference delegates from Pitt County scheduled to attend the Greenville meeting include: Beth Darden, Dr. Barry Davidson, Leslie Marie Graham, Patricia Patterson, Lynn Pollard, Sandra Zadnik, David Davenport, and Chip East.

Other local delegates include: Loretta Grantham, Lynn Lieberman, Martha McNair, Susan Brown, Dr. Robert Ehinger, Lilla Holsey, Joseph L. Kue, Mike LeBlanc, Mary Lechman, Dr. Jasper Register, Kamela Worthington, and Eunice Clemons.

Leaf Quality Dips On Mart

FARMVILLE — Non-descript and damaged leaf accounted for a large volume of Thursday's offerings on the Farmville Tobacco Market as the end of the season approaches, noted Louis Williams, sales supervisor.

Several sheets of wrappers and choice cutters were sold for as high as \$1.85 per pound, all company purchases, said Williams. 583,188 pounds for \$820,420, an average of \$1.40.68 per 100 pounds Thursday. To date, the market has sold 25,335,723 pounds for \$36,131,207, an average of \$1.42.61 per 100 pounds. Williams stated that all warehouse firms will be closed Monday, Oct. 8, in observance of Columbus Day.

Homecoming Sunday

October 7

First Free Will Baptist Church

2600 Charles St., Greenville

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Lunch	12 Noon
Special Singing	1:15 p.m.

No Evening Service

Welcome: Friends, Neighbors, Past Members,
Pastors, Loved Ones

(Come and join This Special Annual Event)

St. Timothy's Episcopal Church

2nd Annual



Lobster Fair

Saturday OCTOBER 6, 1979

LOBSTER PICK-UP

10 am - 3 pm

LOBSTERS

Free Entertainment

10:15-10:45 Greenville Community Chorus
11:00-11:30 Puppet Show
11:45-12:15 Organ Serenade (Cha-Rich Music)
12:30- 1:15 Fortune Hunters (Barber Shop)
1:15- 1:45 Organ Capers (Cha-Rich Music)
2:00- 3:00 Puppet Show

CRAFTS

Children's Games*
Pony Rides (10-12)
hot dogs
country store
bake sale

*Make-up booth, Star Wars game, Go Fish, Bean Bag Toss

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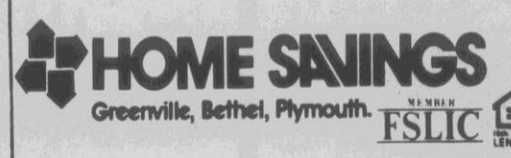
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4-year Term \$500 Minimum Deposit

Earn a high rate of interest on these certificates of deposit.

*A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal.



Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.

CHORAL CONCERT

The Gospel Chorus of Philippi Christian Church will present a choral concert Sunday at 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Williams, invites the public to attend.

Avers Energy Panel Failed In Duties

Stacks Of Letters Say Navy Doctor 'Unsuited'

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for a Navy doctor charged with disobeying orders presented stacks of letters Thursday from civilian authorities saying the doctor doesn't have enough training to give the kind of care the Navy demands.

L. G. Steven Suits, 26, was placed under house arrest after he failed to report aboard a Navy ship leaving for duty in the Mediterranean on Sept. 13.

A hearing continues today on whether the Navy should court-martial him. Suits is stationed at the Naval Regional Medical Center at Camp Lejeune.

The prosecuting officer, Marine Major R.A. Strickland, rested his case after calling only two witnesses, both of whom testified that Suits had failed to board the ship.

Defense attorneys aren't challenging the fact that Suits refused the orders to board the ship.

Instead, attorneys are attempting to defend Suits' actions on the grounds that the orders conflicted with medical ethics.

Suits contends he was assigned medical duties beyond his capabilities and that his patients' health was jeopardized.

Strickland raised continuing objections during defense testimony on the grounds that Suits' contentions about his competency were not relevant to the hearing.

The objections were overruled by Maj. T.B. Hamilton, the military judge presiding over the hearing.

But Hamilton said all the testimony and documents may not be admitted if the case comes to court-martial.

"I'm not sure a great deal of what we're doing is relevant. I'm giving you considerable latitude," Hamilton said.

Chief defense attorney Capt. W.R. Holman presented letters from civilian doctors and medical educators backing defense claims that Suits' training was insufficient.

Suits, of Spartanburg, S.C., had completed one of five years of a surgical residency when the Navy ordered him to active duty. He was given duties as a general medical officer.

Suits had an agreement with the Navy that allowed him to decline some cases. He began strongly resisting some of his orders after some patients reported having trouble after they were treated by him.

One case involved a woman

who went into a diabetic coma as a result of medicine he administered.

A ruling on whether Suits will be court-martialed may not be made for several weeks.

Witness Dead From Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first person to give investigators a link between the Charles Manson family and the Tate-La Bianca slayings has died of injuries she suffered in a reported abduction, police say.

The death of Veronica Lopez, who testified under the name of Ronnie Howard in 1970, was apparently unrelated to the Manson case, police said Thursday.

Homicide detectives said Mrs. Lopez, 39, died at Cedars Sinai Hospital on Wednesday. A Los Angeles County Coroner's office autopsy report Thursday said she died of "blunt force

trauma."

Ronnie Howard testified that in November, 1969, while she was a prisoner at Sybil Brand Institute for Women, Susan Atkins told her of Miss Atkins' involvement in the brutal killings. Miss Atkins was among three women convicted with Manson in the 1970 trial.

Actress Sharon Tate and four others were slain at a hilltop estate in August, 1969, and the next night grocer Leno La Bianca and his wife Rosemary were killed at their home 10 miles away.

In a statement to Los Angeles police last week, Mrs. Lopez said she had been abducted Sept. 21 at a downtown Los Angeles bus depot and was beaten and robbed of her wallet containing \$400 and credit cards, plus about \$720 worth of jewelry. She told an officer who took her statement that she would seek treatment from her own doctor for a head injury.

Bus Safety Rules Hit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Board of Education heard criticism Thursday from fourteen Jones County parents who questioned the safety of a new rule limiting how often public school buses stop to pick up passengers.

To conserve gasoline, the board tentatively approved a rule in August limiting bus stops to no more than one every two-tenths of a mile.

Board members said pupils would not be required to walk more than one-tenth mile from their homes to a bus stop.

"I think we're going to have to ask ourselves what's more important: a child's life or gasoline," said Danny Marshburn of Burgaw, the group's spokesman.

"Our kids are not allowed to play on or near a highway," said Frances Banks of Comfort. "Yet you are demanding us to allow our kids to walk on the highway without our consent."

The board postponed action Thursday on formally adopting the rule.

The rule can be waived if warranted by safety factors, said board member John A. Pritchett.

Board controller Joseph A. Porter defended the school bus stop guidelines. "Right now, we are looking at a \$6.5-million deficit in money for purchasing gasoline if there is no reduction. We do not feel that two-tenths of a mile is unreasonable," he said.

Operation Overcharge chairman J. Larkin Little of Greenville, today charged that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has failed to "protect the people by not carrying out duties assigned to it by the United States Congress."

Little said the FERC has failed to protect electric consumers from exorbitant rates charged by Virginia Electric and Power Company, and that the high rates are caused by the company's mismanagement.

Operation Overcharge was formed a year ago to fight wholesale and retail rate increases sought by VEPCO which serves most of Northeastern North Carolina.

In July, the North Carolina Utilities Commission ordered VEPCO to make refunds to its retail customers after disallowing \$31 million in fuel expenses charged to VEPCO customers between February and July, and said VEPCO should convert five of its oil-fired generating plants to coal by the end of 1980. In addition, the commission said VEPCO's management has performed inadequately in the areas of planning and maintenance of its generation facilities.

The FERC, "has documented evidence before it that VEPCO's high rates have been caused by mismanagement, and it's done nothing about it," Little noted.

The N.C. Utilities Commission-developed evidence, Little said, has been

brought before the FERC in a current rate case, "meanwhile, we haven't been given an opportunity to talk with the chairman of FERC, Charles Curtis."

Regulations handed down by Congress, Little explained, allow the FERC to conduct management audits of power companies if there are legitimate questions about the ability of its management.

Little said Operation Overcharge has asked First District Congressman Walter Jones to attempt to set up an inquiry in one of the energy oversight committees of the U.S. House of Representatives to look into the FERC matter.

'Snakebite' Cure Is Dead

DALLAS (AP) — Bourbon and branch water purists would have gagged. Doc Holliday would have shot the place up on principle. One judge left before the winner was announced and disappeared for the day.

But the bartenders competing Thursday for two \$250 prizes and getting their creations in a cocktail recipe book insisted the sweeter drinks are in demand more than ever.

"Men nowadays are drinking cream drinks more and more," said Roy Romo, whose "Jamaica Banana" was declared one of the winners.

The slightly queasy judges gulped such pink, speckled and rainbow-colored concoctions as "Dreamcycle," "Silver Cloud," and "Disco Delight."

Even the winners admitted it would not be a good idea to use their prize-winning recipes for any serious drinking.

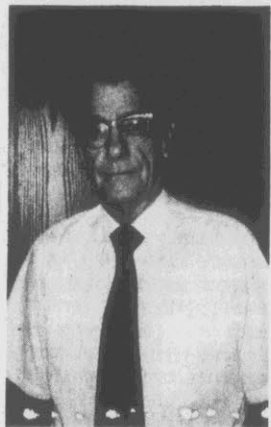
Romo, 32, won with a recipe of rum, creme de cacao, banana and ice cream. "Mainly it's an after-dinner drink," he said. "But no one ever got drunk on these."

Small wonder. The milkshake concoctions cost \$3.50 each.

Speaker At Homecoming

The Rev. C. W. Kimbrough of Franklinton will be guest preacher for the homecoming worship service at Meadowbrook Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

Rev. Kimbrough is a former pastor of the church. A fellowship lunch will be held at noon, following the worship service. Members and friends are invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Bronson Matney.



REV. C. W. KIMBROUGH

Study 'Image'

RICHMOND (AP) — The Virginia Electric & Power Co. is worried about its public image, and the utility is spending \$200,000 to find out whether it has a problem.

C.M. Jarvis, Vepco vice president for public relations, said Thursday the utility has hired a New York consulting firm to determine whether it has a communications gap with the public.

He said Vepco's own assessment of its communications is that they're probably not adequate to meet the needs of the public.

Jarvis said it hasn't been decided yet whether the utility's stockholders or its customers will pay for the study.

Homecoming Sunday

Ballard Community Baptist Church will celebrate Homecoming Sunday, Oct. 7 at 10:30 a.m. beginning with Worship service. Music will be presented by "The Believers" and the morning message by Al Davis. Lunch will be served following the service. The public is invited.

W. Kurt Fickling



ANNOUNCES the opening of

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Kurt Fickling and his staff, Sandra W. Sawyer, Sherry McFarland Edwards & Vicki C. Sweeney, formerly with Moseley Brothers Agency, Inc., have formed the newest insurance agency in Greenville: Fickling Insurance Associates. The agency will serve all property and casualty insurance requirements of the business and professional community as well as your personal insurance needs, representing the same companies as before. We look forward to providing continued service in our new capacity.

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Due to the Telephone Co. strike, the number 754-4386 is not yet in service. Please call 754-6028 for service. Effective Nov. 1, the office address will be 105 Arlington Blvd.



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Bazaar Set On Saturday

The Greenville Jay-C-Ettes will sponsor a "Fall and Christmas Bazaar" Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Carolina East Mall featuring a broad selection of plants, home-baked goods, handmade ornaments and door decorations, and seasonal knick-knacks.

Proceeds from the sale of articles will go to support the Jay-C-Ettes Christmas charity work in Pitt County, according to co-chairmen of the project, Janice Hardee and Susie Clark. President Margaret Peters noted that "Many of the articles in the bazaar would make ideal gifts—some for children and some for adults. A number of the items were made by the Jay-C-Ettes during several crafts sessions that we held expressly for the project. I'm really proud of the work the club has put into this."

The Bazaar will be located near Chick-Fil-A at the new Carolina East Mall.

Nuclear Dump Remains Open

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A controversial nuclear garbage dump, which a newspaper claims in a lawsuit is the scene of "ultrahazardous activities," remains open after a judge had second thoughts about closing it.

Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes first decided Wednesday to issue a temporary order closing the low-level radioactive waste dump. But he said he changed his mind after the operators, Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc. of Louisville, Ky., told him they had asked a federal court to take jurisdiction in the matter.

The lawsuit was filed last Thursday by the Las Vegas Sun.

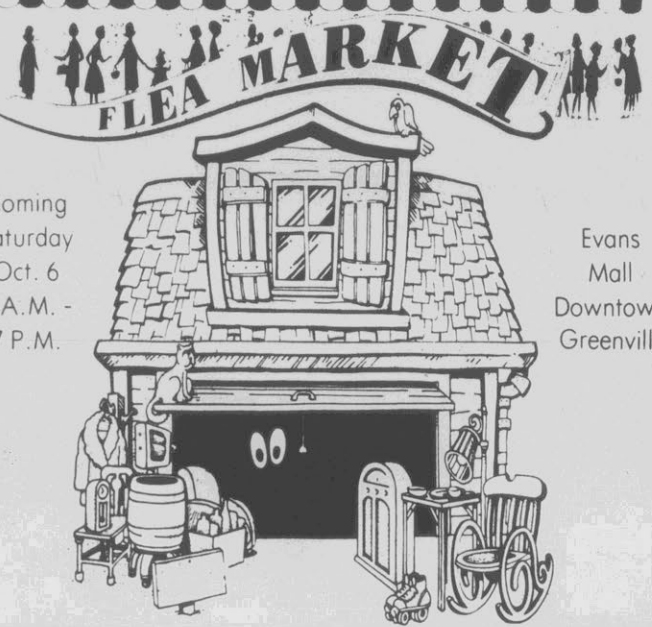


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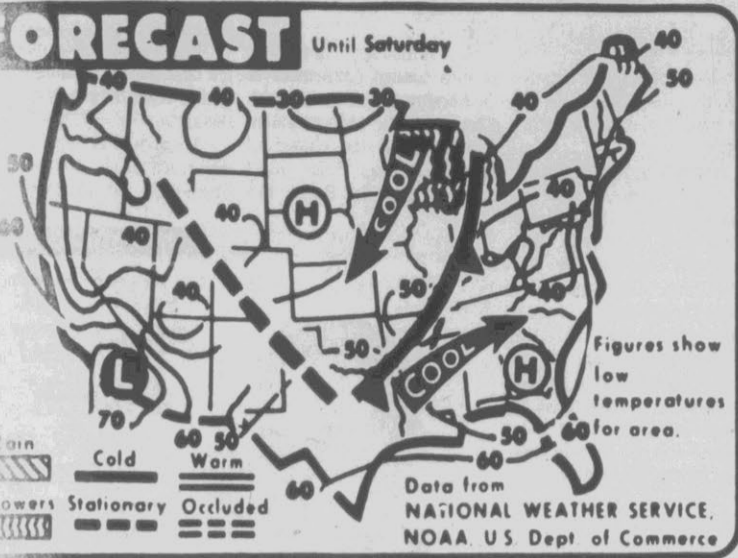


LOUIS CLARK

CITY COUNCIL

Ordination-Of-Women Forces Vocal In Indignation

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is expected in the forecast period until Saturday morning for the Great Lakes, Midwest and western Carolinas. Showers are forecast for

By The Associated Press
The cold front that moved into North Carolina Thursday had reached the central portion of the state this morning. Showers and thunderstorms advanced west of the front while skies cleared in its wake.

The front was expected to reach the coast late this evening. High pressure was building behind the front and along with the clearing skies there will be a drop in temperatures.

High readings today were

expected to range from the 50s in the mountains to the 70s along the coast. Temperatures will drop tonight to the 30s in the mountains and range in the 40s elsewhere.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Saturday with high temperatures ranging from the 60s in the west to the 70s in the east.

Skies were partly cloudy over the state Thursday although there was scattered light rain in the west. Temperatures generally reached the 70s with some coastal points warming to the low 80s.

By JULIE DUNLAP
Associated Press Writer
Priests, nuns and lay people reacted swiftly — and strongly — after Pope John Paul II stood firm against the ordination of women as Roman Catholic priests.

"Needless to say, I disagree with him," said Maureen Reiff, a board member of Chicago Catholic Women, a feminist group. "We are all called by our baptism to the priesthood — men and women alike."

Sister Jacqueline Merz said in Dallas that she could see no theological or scriptural basis for the ban on female priests. "My own personal opinion is that it is a matter of cultural difference ... which means it's sexism."

But some women Catholic activists welcomed the pontiff's reaffirmation of his stand. "I'm a very old-fashioned woman," said Kathryn Rice, president of the Denver Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women. "Women have a terrific ministry just as good Catholic women."

Speaking at a worship service

of mainly priests and nuns in the Philadelphia Civic Center on Thursday, the pope said the church's restriction of the priesthood to men was the way "God has chosen to shepherd his flock."

"The church's traditional decision to call men to the priesthood, and not to call women, is not a statement about human rights nor an exclusion of women from holiness and mission in the church."

He was interrupted by applause four times during his remarks.

Sister Jacqueline, who is provincial leader of the School Sisters of Notre Dame in South Central United States as well as a member of the National Core Commission of the Women's Ordination Conference, said the applause was particularly gallant.

"I just watched the Holy Father on television and when he reaffirmed his position about women in the ministry, I saw all those priests get up and clap," she said. "That, more than anything else, tells you why we

have not been ordained. They didn't have to stand and applaud. They could feel a little something for us...."

"Women have a unique gift to bring to the ministry, and the church will be whole when women are ordained," Sister Jacqueline added. "...I firmly believe that I will be ordained someday."

But many believe that day is far off. "Right now we're locked into the mind-set of the Middle Ages. In the future, maybe we can interpret the early teachings in a more liberal way," said Jim Suntum, 32, one of 10,000 seminarians who heard the pope's address at the Civic Center.

"If the pope someday would accept women priests, so would I," he said.

In his homily, John Paul said "the priesthood was given by the Lord to the men he himself had decided on" in accord "with the prophetic tradition."

But the place of tradition was questioned by Catholic feminists Thursday.

"What happened back in the time of Jesus was not the end of tradition...people aren't locked in time," said Sister Jacqueline. "Had Jesus come in a time when women had different roles, I am sure he would have ordained women."

Ms. Reiff challenged, "What's tradition? It's man-made law. We've broken it many times. We didn't used to eat meat on Friday. We do now."

The pontiff's remarks that an all-male priesthood is based on the biblical example of Christ's 12 male apostles hearkened to the Vatican statement in 1977 — before John Paul became pope — that women could not be priests because they lacked a "natural" resemblance to Christ.

The resultant uproar led to a slight slackening of the rules as the church tried to placate dissenters by allowing women to assist at Mass.

Ordination, however, remained out of the question. Some said they were buoyed Thursday by the pontiff's resistance in the face of pressures in both the secular and

religious worlds. "His statement came out so strong, I don't think it's a question open for debate, not during his pontificate certainly," said Father John Poplawski, 32, of Scranton, Pa.

"I'm delighted that the holy father has the courage to face the issue and to squelch any possible active promotion of women priests," said Teresa Gernazian, a columnist for the Georgia Bulletin, a Catholic newspaper in Atlanta.

"I feel that if Christ had wanted social structures changed they would have been changed" during his lifetime, she added.

But many young converts to the holy life — the ones John Paul considers the life blood of his church — seemed unconvinced.

"I support the pope's opinion because he's the pope, but I don't know if I agree," said Sister Jill, who entered the Immaculate Order of Mary in Philadelphia less than a month ago.

Would she prefer to be a priest? "If I were allowed, yes."

Won First Place in ECU Workshop

ECU News Bureau
Cape Hatteras High School and Charles B. Aycock High School, Pikeville, won first place in the recent fifth annual Publications Workshop. About 130 high school and college students attended sessions in news writing, photography, book production, radio and TV broadcasting, copy editing and other topics. Awards were given to Cape Hatteras High for excellence in book production. Aycock High won first place in the workshop competition's newspaper category. Individual winners of workshop contests were: Debbie Cobb, Beddingfield High School, Wilson (copy editing and make-up); Karen Shelton, Goldsboro High School (radio and TV news); David Jacobs, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte (news writing and delivery) and Ed Paul, Washington High School (photography).

The prize-winning schools were awarded engraved plaques, and individual winners received certificates of achievement.

The workshop, sponsored by the ECU Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Division of Continuing Education, was dedicated to Ira Baker, professor of journalism at ECU's Collegiate Journalists chapter.

Keynote speaker was Michael Simpson, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. Also appearing on the program was ECU Chancellor Thomas Brewer, who welcomed student and teacher participants and discussed journalism as a profession.

Launch Public Health Week

A Healthy Children's Circus will be held at Carolina East Mall tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to begin the celebration of Public Health Week in Pitt County.

There will be exhibits on prenatal, infant, child, and school health and environmental safety.

A toothbrush trade-in will be held. Children are asked to bring in their old toothbrushes and receive new ones. A grand prize will be given for the "most used" toothbrush. Clowns will be on hand and balloons will be available.

Rec. And Parks Tour October 10

In lieu of a regular meeting in October, members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commissioners will meet at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 10 at Guy Smith Stadium.

Commissioners will make a tour of recreation and maintenance areas to be conducted by personnel of the department who work in these two areas.

No regular business meeting will be held for October.

Police List 3 Accidents

An estimated \$2,050 property damage resulted from three traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when cars driven by Billy Ray Ellis of 210 West Gum Rd. and Helen Wilson Tucker of Route 1, Grimesland, collided about 10:10 a. m. at the intersection of Gum Road and Melody Lane.

Police set damage from the mishap at \$700 to the Ellis car and \$300 to the Tucker auto.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 4:30 p. m. mishap on 14th Street, 75 feet North of the Farmville Boulevard intersection.

Drivers of the cars were identified as Cora Elaine Harris of Lyndhurst, Va., and Ellis Lee Respass of Conetoe.

Police reported a truck driven by Edward Gray Dunn of 1620 East Greenville Boulevard and a car operated by Jean Johnson Darden of 100 Trent Cir. collided about 10:15 a. m. on Third Street, 60 feet West of the Reade Street intersection.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$450 to the Darden car. No damage resulted to the truck, according to investigators.

SUNDAY SERVICE
Eldress Martha Tyson will render services at Rock Spring Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m., sponsored by the Traveling Choir. The public is invited, according to Bishop W. L. Phillips, pastor.

Morgan Urges Carter Name Hodges To Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., urged President Carter Thursday to appoint Commerce Undersecretary Luther Hodges Jr. to succeed Secretary Juanita Kreps, who resigned Wednesday.

And Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he doesn't think Hodges would have any trouble being confirmed by the Senate.

A Morgan aide said the president promised Morgan that Hodges would be considered for the job.

Hodges, 42, will be acting secretary until Carter chooses a successor for Mrs. Kreps, whose resignation he formally accepted Thursday.

Mrs. Kreps said she resigned for personal reasons and is expected to return to Durham, N.C., in November.

Hodges could not be reached for comment, and an aide said

he was declining interviews. Hodges' father was commerce secretary in the early 1960s.

After talking with Carter by telephone Thursday morning, Morgan wrote Carter a letter saying Hodges "is a logical successor, and I have no reservations in recommending his appointment."

Helms said in an interview, "I don't know whether Luther wants it or not, if the president decides to nominate him, I don't think Luther would have any problem (being confirmed)."

Before coming to Washington earlier this year, Hodges was a professor at Duke University's Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a former chairman of North Carolina National Bank and had sought the Democratic nomination last year for Helms' Senate seat.

Others mentioned as possible candidates for the cabinet post

are John L. Moore Jr., president of the Export-Import Bank; Anthony M. Solomon, undersecretary of Treasury; and Stanley Marcus, acting assistant secretary of commerce.

\$7,500 For Her Shorn Hair

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Jeanne Yamamoto won a \$7,500 judgment from a hair salon after claiming she lost 2½ feet of her waist-length hair instead of the promised six inches.

A Coconino County Superior Court jury returned the judgment Wednesday night in the suit against Pavan's Hair Salons, which did the trimming during a 1978 local television broadcast.

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But cheer up! We can help. Just ask us about Aetna's three "inflation fighters": The Aetna Aestimator, Inflation Guard and Automatic Upgrading. We've got it all to help you protect what you've gained.

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Special on Hanging Baskets

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
AUCTION 8 P.M. PREVIEW 7 P.M.

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Terms: Cash/Check
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Maturity	—	90 days	12 mos.	30 mos.	4 yrs.	6 yrs.	8 yrs.	3 yrs.	182 days	4 yrs.
Annual Yield**	5.38%	5.65%	6.18%	6.72%	7.52%	7.79%	8.06%	8.33%	call for *** current rate	set at **** purchase

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GREENVILLE CITY COUNCIL
OCTOBER 9, 1979

Concern for people, high cost of energy, orderly growth of our city, and good transportation routes.
My Record: Court reporter, legal secretary, railroad office administrative assistant, secretary ECU

Paid for by G. Skinner

GOREN BRIDGE

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

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 8 6
♥ Q J
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♠ 10 6 4

WEST **EAST**
♦ Q J 7 ♥ 10 5 4 2
♥ 8 7 6 3 ♦ 9 5
♦ 8 ♦ A J 9
♦ A Q J 9 3 ♠ K 7 5 2

SOUTH
♥ A 9 3
♦ A K 10 4 2
♦ K 10 5 3
♠ 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.
To seek a ruff or to force declarer to—that is the question. The answer is often quite simple: When you have trump length, it is usually right to lead from a strong, long suit and hope to establish a forcing game.

diamond. East won the ace and declarer made the subtle falsecard of the five. East returned the nine of diamonds, declarer played the ten and West ruffed. To West it now appeared that his partner had returned the highest of his remaining diamonds to suggest a spade entry, so he shifted to the queen of spades; and that was the end of the defense. After drawing trumps, declarer discarded one of his losers on dummy's fifth diamond and made his contract.

While West was a victim of declarer's falsecard, he could not logically have expected East to hold the ace of spades. Unless declarer held that card, his attempt to get to game opposite a partner who had offered only the mildest encouragement would have been little short of madness. A better chance for West would have been to hope that partner held the king of clubs, and to underlead the ace of clubs at trick three. That would have enabled East to regain the lead and return a diamond for the setting trick.

However, West's error came much earlier. With four trumps and a strong side suit, the ace of clubs would have been a superior opening lead. The club continuation would have reduced South's trumps to the same length as West's and further club plays would have eroded declarer's trump holding even more. No matter what declarer does, accurate defense would still hold him to nine tricks.

Never Before, Pope In White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — No pope has ever before set foot in the White House.

There, on Saturday the bishop of Rome, who sees America beset by a crisis of the spirit, meets a born-again Southern Baptist who shares that view.

The meeting between John Paul II and Jimmy Carter, among the most publicly religious of presidents, will be one moment of drama in a two-day visit to the seat of the nation's government.

The pope plans to use Washington as a pulpit. He will carry a strong message of concern about human rights in this hemisphere in a two-hour session at the Organization of American States.

And in his first major gesture of outreach to the non-Catholic

Christian world, he will worship in an ecumenical service Sunday with the leaders of eight churches which have engaged, since Vatican Council II, in a dialogue of reconciliation and reunion.

Finally, on Sunday, he will celebrate a mass before an expected one million congregants and a worldwide television audience—and there, on the tree-shaded Mall, he will deliver his final message to this country.

So triumphant has the pope's tour been that spokesmen for the archdiocese of Washington are expressing concern that Americans, touched by the magnetism of the man, are missing his message.

"We ought to feel uncomfortable by what he is saying," said the Rev. Ronald Saucy, a church spokesman, at a press briefing Thursday night.

Lyndon Johnson went to New York City in 1965 to meet with Pope Paul VI, the only other pontiff to visit America, but no pope has before come to Washington.

At theist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, unsuccessful in a lower court, was going before the U.S. Court of Appeals today in another attempt to prevent the pope's mass from taking place on federal parkland.

Among the highlights of the pope's tour here:

—The visit to the Organization of American States, significant because so many of its member nations are predominantly Catholic, and impoverished.

Archdiocesan observers predict a ringing statement on human rights.

—A major statement, important within the church, on Catholic scholarship when he speaks Sunday at Catholic University, a stop he insisted upon.

—A symbolically important gesture toward ecumenism at the worship service Sunday with other orthodox and protestant churchmen at the chapel of Trinity College. "Fifty years ago, if a pope left Rome, this

would not have been possible," says Bishop Papken Varjabedian of the Armenian Church of North America.

—A reception for Washington's diplomatic corps at the mansion of the Apostolic Delegation, the pope's Washington representative.

—Finally, Sunday's mass on the 125-acre Mall, with the pope visible from the top of a three-tier altar.

—Then, toward nightfall, his departure from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for Rome.

Choose To Dim Their Lights

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — The trustees of Columbia Township have decided they prefer darkness to paying a 33 percent increase in street lighting charges imposed by Ohio Edison Co.

After checking sentiment of the township's 6,000 residents, the trustees voted this week to let Ohio Edison turn off the community's 21 street lights rather than pay the increase.

"If they want to pull the plug, let 'em pull the plug," Trustee Paul Hanly declared Thursday. "We don't appreciate being dictated to."

The 21 lights illuminate intersections on 10 miles of Ohio 82 and Ohio 252. Hanly said it was the principle of the thing that upset residents, not the \$340 a year more it would cost under the new rates.

He said motorists and pedestrians are prepared to rely

on flashlights, headlights or moonlight to find their way on the state routes.

Ohio Edison, headquartered in Akron, won approval for a 60 percent increase in street lighting rates from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. Columbia Township and other holdout communities were offered a choice — sign a two-year contract for a 33 percent increase or face a 60 percent increase.

"If we can justify a 60 percent increase on a cost basis, they ought to be leaping at an opportunity to settle for 33 percent," said James D. Wilson, manager of Edison's rate department.

Wilson said he doubts that Ohio Edison will pull the plug on Columbia Township but added that a final decision is up to the utility's lawyers.

Parents Day At Caswell

KINSTON — An open house and Parents' Day will be held at Caswell Center, Sunday, Oct. 7. Scheduled activities include an invitation to morning chapel services, a guided tour of the new Spectrum Complex, and an official Parent's Association meeting at 3 p.m. in the chapel.

Parents and relatives of residents as well as friends of the Center are invited to all activities. The cafeteria will be open for both noon and evening meals.

The major topic of discussion at the Caswell Center's Parent's Association meeting will be the Chapel Fund, a campaign now underway to raise building funds at each of the state-supported institutions for the mentally retarded. A filmstrip explaining the need for the new chapels will be shown at the meeting.

Ehringhaus Building, located in the center of Caswell's campus, will serve as Information Center for the day.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair Sunday through Tuesday with lows running in the 40s and 50s, and highs from low 60s to low 70s.

Railroad Crossings Safety Discussed

Carl W. Whitfield, Eastern Regional Representative for the Governor's Highway Safety Program, addressed the Pitt County Safety Council Thursday.

"Operation Life Saver" was the theme of Whitfield's presentation. He described the traffic problems at railroad crossings in North Carolina. He reported that North Carolina has 4,000 miles of railroad within the state and more than 5,000 crossings. There were 366 accidents at railroad crossings during 1978, which resulted in 227 injuries and 39 deaths. This 1978 fatality record for railroad crossings is the worst experienced in North Carolina, he said.

He said most accidents at crossings were caused by the failure of the drivers to see or hear the train approaching and their failures to judge the speed of the train accurately. He said he sees no single solution to automobile and train grade crossing conflict but that the "3E" combination of education, engineering and enforcement

has the best possibility of alleviating the problem. "Grade separations and additional crossing warning systems would, of course, be a good solution," Whitfield said. "However, costs prevent this action."

He said the cost of the simplest crossing warning system is \$40,000. He admonished all drivers to drive defensively and treat railroad crossings as if a train were coming at all times.

The November meeting of the Safety Council will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Visitors are welcome.

'No Contest' To Pay-Off Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — GTE-Sylvania Inc. has pleaded "no contest" to federal charges that it paid a Transit Authority official \$11,500 to pave the way for \$3.5 million worth of contracts.

The plea by the giant electrical company was not an admission of guilt, but means the defendant chose not to fight the charges. An earlier innocent plea was withdrawn.

U.S. District Judge Edward R. Neaher accepted the nolo contendere plea Thursday to one charge of conspiracy to bribe a public official and fixed a \$10,000 fine. Two other charges were dismissed.

YOUTH DAY

Youth Day services will be held at Best Chapel Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Effie Bradley and the Junior Choir and Ushers will be in charge. The Rev. Matthew Best, pastor, invites the public.

Quarterly Meet This Weekend

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Cherry Lane F. W. B. Church Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 6-7. Saturday, 8 p.m., Eldress Shirley Daniels will conduct services. Sunday, 11 a.m., Elder C. R. Parker, pastor, will be in charge of services, along with the church choir and ushers.

Bishop W. L. Phillips and the choir, ushers and congregation from St. Paul F. W. B. Church, Farmville, will be in charge of the 3 p.m. services.

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Pick To Carry Home For 40¢ Per Lb.

Location:
(From Greenville) take highway 11 South towards Kinston to first paved road south of Dupont Plant, then go west 3.1 miles to our vineyard.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Fibro-Cystic Disease and Soft Drinks

I was given a mammogram test. They found that I have "fibro-cystic" disease of the breast. A friend of mine said that she read in some journal that there may be a connection between this disease and coffee, tea, cocoa and cola. Is there such a relationship? Do you have any information on the cause and cure of fibro-cystic disease? — Mrs. C.R. Pa. Dear Mrs. R.:

About 20 percent of women develop fibro-cystic disease before the onset of the menopause. This non-cancerous cystic condition of the breast rarely appears after the menopause. It is believed that the hormones secreted by the ovaries are related to the onset of this condition.

The condition is a painless one and is usually brought to the attention of doctors when a woman accidentally feels one or more cysts of the breast. I have not been able to find any research that indicates a relationship between coffee, tea, cocoa, cola and fibro-cystic disease.

I used to respond well to antibiotics whenever I had a severe infection. Then, these same antibiotics seemed to be ineffective and now I must switch from one to another antibiotic. Isn't this strange? — Mr. M.K. Mass. Dear Mr. K.:

Ever since the antibiotics were discovered, there has been a constant battle between them and the germs they are meant to destroy.

Bacteria protect themselves by developing their own resistance to the antibiotics. The result is that there may be no consistency of effectiveness when the same antibiotic is used for treatment over a long period of time.

It is this antibiotic resistance that seems to suggest that indiscriminate use of antibiotics should be avoided. This explains why you may not have responded to the same antibiotic and found it necessary to shift from one to another.

A great deal of research is constantly ongoing by pharmaceutical manufacturers to learn how bacteria develop such resistance. Only in this way can newer antibiotics be created to effectively kill the "changed" bacteria.

My husband is 76. He has a heart problem. It beats twice, then it misses a beat. Sometimes it beats three or four times, then misses. A friend of his had the same thing and it was cured with a pacemaker. Do you think my husband should get one? — Mrs. R.H., Wash. Dear Mrs. H.:

The heart muscle in all people has its own built-in pacemaker. It is located in a very special part of the heart and is responsible for keeping the heartbeat regular. Sometimes, this natural pacemaker fails to carry on its normal function. Then, irregularities of all sorts can occur. These are known as "cardiac arrhythmias." To correct this, an artificial pacemaker is inserted into the body.

Each case must be individually evaluated before the decision is made to use a pacemaker.

Prof Is Accused As Drug-Maker

NEW YORK (AP) — The internationally known head of New York University's anthropology department has pleaded innocent to charges that he turned his campus laboratory into a drug factory.

John Buettner-Janusch, 54, was charged in a federal indictment Thursday with a variety of offenses, including ordering chemicals to manufacture the drugs and having the university pay for them.

U.S. District Judge Charles Tenney ordered Buettner-Janusch to give up his passport and post a \$50,000 personal bond.

CHOIR ANNIVERSARY
AYDEN — The Youth Choir of Morning Star Holy Church will observe its anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. Registration will begin at 2:45 p.m. and various choirs will be present. The public is invited to attend.

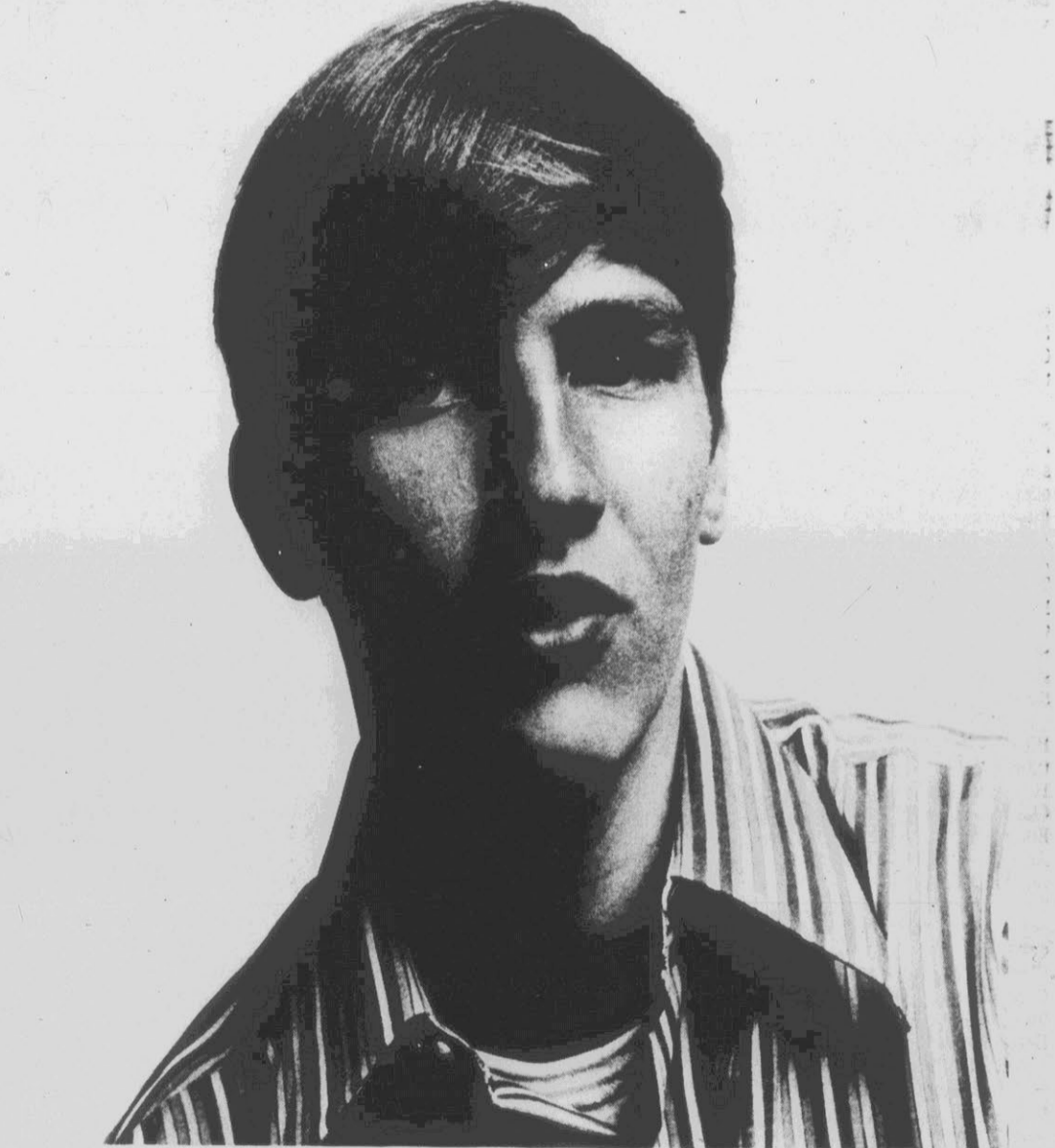


Insure Greenville With...
Interest Integrity Involvement Re-Elect
Judy W. Greene
October 9, 1979
Greenville City Council
Paid For By The Committee To Re-elect Greene

Insure Greenville With...
Interest Integrity Involvement Re-Elect
Judy W. Greene
October 9, 1979
Greenville City Council
Paid For By The Committee To Re-elect Greene

VOTE TO RE-ELECT Joseph M. Taft, Jr. For City Council
For Progressive City Government
Vote Tuesday, October 9
Paid For By Joe Taft

FIRST FEDERAL MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES
Six-Month Certificates. \$10,000 minimum to open. Rate set weekly. Simple interest. No compounding.
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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden
Federal Law Requires A Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal Of Certificate Savings



"Some of my best friends are thieves."

"I know it sounds kinda weird, but it's true. They think nothing of walking into stores and slipping out with all kinds of loot.
"Now, I've got nothing against these guys. They're really neat in a lot of ways. But if they get caught, and I'm with them, it could get pretty hairy.

"That's why I don't hang much with these guys anymore. I figure it's only a matter of time before they get busted. And I've got enough problems without draggin' around a criminal record for the rest of my life."
And, even people who don't know any shoplifters are affected, too. Because shoplifters don't just steal

from stores. Since shoplifters cause higher prices... shoplifters take everybody's money.
NO IF'S, ANDS OR BUTS, SHOPLIFTING IS STEALING.

STEM, INC. Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money

of GREENVILLE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Plunder
 4 Indian music form
 8 Word with rags
 12 French beast of burden
 13 — Bator
 14 Super
 15 Breaks of a sort
 17 Learn by —
 18 March time
 19 Adder, for one
 20 Partner of sooner
 22 Resorts
 24 Aware, sometimes
 25 Annual occasion
 29 An ocean (abbr.)
 30 Wings (Fr.)
 31 Unfold (poetic)
 32 Time of athletic contests
 34 Artist
 35 Pindaric output
 36 One showing
 37 Quarters and dimes
 40 Time periods
 41 Breathing apparatus
 42 Sabbath, to me!
 46 Importune
 47 Aphrodite's offspring
 48 Boxing champ
 49 Belgian river (var.)
DOWN
 50 Camper's home
 51 Longing
 1 Cheer
 2 Lennon's wife
 3 Disparage
 4 Less polite
 5 Woe is me!
 6 Merry
 7 Counterpart to ques.
 8 Flashy
 9 Chicago area
 10 Feed the kitty
 11 Bambi, for one
 16 Prefix with graph
 19 Large tubs
 20 Bread unit
 21 Con.
 22 Fictional Marnier
 23 Victim
 25 — one's time
 26 Time of judgment
 27 Church area
 28 Calendar unit
 30 Sums up
 33 Less brief
 34 Lion's comment
 36 Pie feature
 37 Detective's prize
 38 Pronoun
 39 American playwright
 40 Type of jacket
 42 After ready
 43 Land measure
 44 Pub request
 45 Not Yang

SONG ASS AFAR
 POOR NEE RUNE
 ANOA ONE INTO
 TANNED TEEN
 TOETHELIN
 HARES OER EON
 ACED END ASTI
 ITE ELI CITED
 LINEBACKER
 TABS NEWEST
 AMER TIE ALTO
 CORN IDA YSER
 HESS COD SEWN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							
15			16							
18										
20	21				22	23				
24				25				26	27	28
29			30						31	
32		33							34	
35										
37	38	39				40				
41				42	43				44	45
46									48	
49				50					51	

CRYPTOQUIP 10-5

HNDKRGW ODAWNDPSF ADMUG HNQ-
 KQSW NREPQEF OREMUGWN

Yesterday's Cryptogram — LISPING MISS SLIPPED ON "SLAG" AND "MOLASSES."

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals G

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

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Tentative Contract By Ford Company And UWA



DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers went down to the wire to reach a tentative new contract, but the UAW concedes membership approval is not a sure thing and a strike still is possible.

The three-year pact covering 190,000 Ford workers in the United States was wrapped up at 11:22 p.m. Thursday, 37 minutes before the deadline. It was announced six minutes later while both teams were in the bargaining room.

"The tension in there was unbelievable," said a union source. "They knew they had to get the word out to the locals." Some of the public rejoicing seemed a little forced on both sides, and workers at one plant without the word walked out at midnight.

Sidney F. McKenna, Ford's vice president for industrial relations, twice referred to the agreement as "satisfactory," and twice corrected himself to say "acceptable."

Ken Bannon, the UAW vice president for Ford matters, will be retired by the next set of negotiations. "I'm not going to

miss it, I can tell you, not after this one," he said. Full details of the contract will be released at a meeting of the UAW's Ford Council — officers of the 102 Ford locals — here Tuesday.

In economic terms, "it's the same clauses" won at the pattern-setting company, General Motors Corp., on Sept. 14, Bannon said.

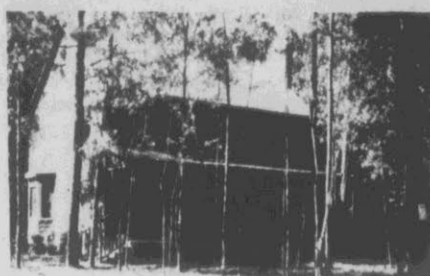
A settlement generally along the lines of GM's was expected. The union said earlier, however, it was trying to re-arrange the elements in the economic package. Observers speculated then the UAW wanted more to quiet the restless skilled tradesmen, who rejected the 1973 Ford contract — a strike was averted — and approved the new GM contract last month by a much narrower margin than their colleagues.

One reason for unrest in the trades — tool and die workers, electricians, carpenters,

plumbers, machinists and the like — is the narrowing gap between their wages and those of the rank and file. For 20 years before 1973, the gap at Ford was about 33 percent. Last year, it was 26 percent.

Fraser said Thursday the new Ford pact contained no special wage increases for skilled tradesmen. But Bannon said "they will be pleasantly surprised" at what the package contains for them.

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Won't You Join Us Today?

See this 3-story farm-house with a beautiful master suite and a dream kitchen - a unique post & beam effect and beautiful pine floors. Built by

Watson Associates

Etsil Gordon
 Dillon Watson

Contractor
 Licensed
 No. 9029



Machine Can 'Read' To Blind

ECU News Bureau

A machine which can "read aloud" printed material to the blind has been acquired by East Carolina University's Joyner Library.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind, designed to enable blind and visually impaired persons to have personal, direct access to printed and typewritten information, converts the printed words into spoken synthetic English.

"The system reads several hundred different styles and most sizes of type," said Anne Watson of the library's Media Center.

"It can convert books, magazines, letters and reports—any ordinary printed material." The KRM system also includes a built-in programmable speech calculator, she said.

Ms. Watson, who completed several days of training in the use of the machine, said the KRM mechanically "speaks" to the user in a kind of monotone which requires some preparatory orientation for clear understanding.

Library staff members will instruct blind students in the use of the machine, which will be permanently located in the Media Center.

The \$22,000 device was purchased with federal funds through the N.C., Department of Human Resources and with matching university funds. It is one of three in the UNC system. Other KRM systems are located at UNC-Chapel Hill and Western Carolina University.

Job-Finding Effort Set

Persons with epilepsy who are having trouble finding a job are eligible for a federally sponsored two-week program in job-finding skills that begins Monday, Oct. 15.

The program will be held each afternoon from 1 to 5 p. m. It is part of the Training and Placement Service (TAPS) program sponsored by the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina and the N. C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. TAPS projects are being organized in seven cities in North Carolina, including Greenville. N. C. is one of 20 states in the TAPS system, which is, at the present, a pilot project.

A recent survey showed that the unemployment rate among those with epilepsy is more than twice the national average, while underemployment is even greater. Major barriers seem to be, according to a report from the Commission for the Control of Epilepsy and Its Consequences, the attitudes of some potential employers who may cling to stereotypes about persons with epilepsy, and the attitudes of persons with epilepsy themselves, who may feel insecure and defensive.

Those interested in the TAPS program are asked to contact Tommy Tucker, N. C. Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, 756-3642.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Service will be held at Corey's Chapel FWB Church Sunday at 11 a.m. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Taylor, invites the public to attend.

Revival And Homecoming

Revival services will begin Monday, Oct. 8 and continue through Oct. 12 at Elm Grove F. W. B. Church. Services will begin at 7:45 each night. The Rev. DeWayne Eakes, pastor of Little Rock F. W. B. Church, Lucama, will be the evangelist.

Homecoming will be observed Sunday, Oct. 14. Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall after the 11 a.m. services.

The Rev. W. S. Burns, pastor, invites the public to attend these special services. The church is located near Ayden-Grifton High School.

New PCC Classes Will Be Organized

Organizational meetings will be held at the following places for classes sponsored by Pitt Community College. Places, times and classes are as follows:

D. H. CONLEY HIGH SCHOOL — Organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., school cafeteria. Classes to be offered include Adult Basic Education, Adult High School, Art (Drawing and Painting), Assorted Crafts, Auto Care and Tune Up, Basic Welding, Bookkeeping, Cake Decorating, Cabinetmaking, CPR, Home Sewing, Parent-Child Relationships, Personal Typing and Small Engine Repair.

FARMVILLE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — Organizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., school auditorium. Classes include Adult Basic Education, Adult High School, Art (Drawing and Painting), Assorted Crafts, Auto Care and Tune Up, Basic Welding, Bricklaying, Cabinetmaking, Cake Decorating, Knitting and Crochet, Macrame, Parent-Child Relationships, Personal Typing, Sewing I, II, III, Small Engine Repair, CPR.

NORTH PITT HIGH SCHOOL — Organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., school auditorium. Classes include Adult Basic Education, Adult High School, Art (Drawing and Painting), Assorted Crafts, Auto Care and Tune Up, Bookkeeping, Cake Decorating, Cabinetmaking, CPR, Handyman Bricklay-

ing, Knitting and Crochet, Macrame, Parent-Child Relationships, Personal Typing, Sewing I, II, III, Small Gasoline Engine. These classes are also sponsored by Pitt Community Schools. Classes will normally last eight weeks, and will meet either on Monday and/or Thursday nights from 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 756-3130, extensions 238 or 266.

DICK MCKEE for CITY COUNCIL



"Greenville's future...directly affects our family lives. As a council member I will help solve our growth and energy problems."

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VOTE FOR DICK MCKEE
 OCTOBER 9

Paid for by Dick McKee for City Council Committee



McGlohon's the man.

Don McGlohon is a dedicated family man. He and his wife Janet enjoy living and working in Greenville. Don believes that his experience as a dedicated family man can help his work in city government. He knows the people of Greenville, and he understands their needs.

If you believe that Don's experience as a family man can help make Greenville a better place to live, vote for Don on Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

Vote for Don McGlohon for Mayor.

Paid for by the McGlohon for mayor committee.

Invited Exhibit At State Fair

RALEIGH — Farmville Central and Greene Central High Schools have been invited to place exhibits at the North Carolina State Fair Oct. 12.

Greene Central's exhibit will feature agricultural resources, such as wildlife management and hunter safety. Farmville Central will display automotive mechanical systems.

Angels, Down Two, Have Backs To Wall

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles hold a commanding lead in the American League playoffs while the California Angels must make an unprecedented comeback with a pitching staff that is rapidly being depleted.

The Orioles pounded out nine runs in the first three innings Thursday, then survived a nerve-rattling California rally to edge the Angels 9-8 and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Don Stanhouse, the relief ace with the Harpo Marx hairdo whose style on and off the mound has earned him the nickname "Stan The Man Unusual," pitched into and out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth inning to move the Orioles to the brink of qualifying for their fifth World Series in 14 years.

"Never a doubt in my mind," quipped Stanhouse, whose late-inning habit of putting runners on base before preserving a Baltimore victory usually drive

Manager Earl Weaver into the dugout tunnel for a smoke. Another one of Stanhouse's nicknames is "Full-pack," for the amount of cigarettes he forces Weaver to smoke.

Weaver stayed around this time, though, as the Angels scored twice in the ninth. With the bases loaded following an intentional walk to Don Baylor, Stanhouse got Brian Downing, the league's third-leading hitter, to ground to third base for a

game-ending forceout. "Earl was rooting for me today. He usually doesn't see me pitch," Stanhouse said.

Weaver said he shunned the runway because "every time I went there, the Angels did something. So I decided to stay in the dugout at the end." Besides, the manager added, "I still had three cigarettes left."

The loss means that, to win the series in their first postseason appearance, the Angels will have to sweep the final three games of the series, which resumes tonight in Anaheim with California's Frank Tanana pitching against Baltimore's Dennis Martinez.

No team has ever come back from a 2-0 deficit and won a championship series, and California's pennant quest is hampered by attrition on the pitching staff.

Manager Jim Fregosi acknowledged that reliever Mark Clear, who pitched 5 2-3

innings Thursday, "has had some arm problems of late and I doubt we'll be able to use him the rest of the series."

In Wednesday night's series opener, Angels starter Nolan Ryan had to leave after seven innings because of calf muscle cramps. His availability for future games is uncertain.

Fregosi, however, said the Angels still had a shot at winning the title.

"This club has battled back from a lot of adversity all year and I think they'll do it again," he said. "I think we'll win three in a row in California."

As they had in game No. 1, the Angels took a first-inning lead on Dan Ford's two-out home run off 23-game winner Mike Flanagan.

Ford is the first player in the 11-year history of the league championships to homer in the first inning of two consecutive games and only the fifth to hit home runs in consecutive contests.

The Orioles moved on top to stay in the bottom of the inning, scoring four times after a double play. They added four more in the second, including three on Eddie Murray's 400-foot homer to right.

A run in the third on a walk and two singles gave the Birds a 9-1 lead. Flanagan, the major leagues' winningest pitcher this season, was in the midst of retiring 15 consecutive California batters and the Baltimore lead seemed insurmountable.

But the Angels scored once in the sixth on Rod Carew's double and Carney Lansford's single and added another in the seventh on singles by Don Baylor and Downing and a sacrifice fly by Bobby Grich.

Then in the eighth, California reached Flanagan for three runs. Pinch-hitter Merv Rettenmund walked, first baseman Murray committed an error on Carew's grounder and Lansford

singled, scoring pinch-runner Dickie Thon.

Enter Stanhouse, who gave up a run-scoring single to Baylor and a sacrifice fly to carve Baltimore's lead to four runs.

Pinch-hitter Larry Harlow walked to open the ninth and was forced at second on a grounder by Rick Miller, who later moved to third on Willie Davis' double and scored on Carew's grounder. When Lansford followed with a run-scoring single, Weaver visited Stanhouse.

"When Earl walked out to the mound, he just looked at me funny," said Stanhouse. "I looked down at him and said, 'Earl, I'm throwing strikes but the ump isn't calling them.'"

When Weaver had resumed squirming in the dugout, Ford laced a single to left, moving Lansford to third. Baylor was then walked intentionally to load the bases for Downing, who bounced to DeCinces for the game-ending force.

"If you hadn't seen us all year, you probably thought that ending was rather strange, but that's the way we've been," said Flanagan, a winner with relief help from Stanhouse for the sixth time this year.

Flanagan also received strong fielding support from shortstop Kiko Garcia, who handled an American League playoff-record seven assists and 10 chances.



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Needs A New Plan

California Angels manager Jim Fregosi does a little reflecting as his team comes up on the short end of a 9-8 score against the Baltimore

Orioles Thursday. The Angels are behind, 2-0, in the best of five American League Championship Series that continues tonight as the teams move to California. (AP Laser-photo)

Off-Week Bound To Help Bucs, Dye Says

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates have an open date on the schedule this week—one of two this season, and in many ways Coach Pat Dye is glad of it.

"It's got to help us," he said. "The way the season has gone, we've tried to get 'em to play hard every week, and then hope our preparation is enough to win. We've played hard four times (in five games); there was no excuse for the way we played against Duke. And we've had five emotional weeks. Although we didn't get emotionally ready for Duke, we still had an emotional week after that in trying to get back on keel. If we had beaten Wake, this past week wouldn't have been as bad emotionally, because I think a lot would have carried over from that victory (against VMI)."

But this week, the Pirates have had a chance to rest up both physically and mentally. "It also gives us a chance to go back and stress the basics and fundamentals and brush up on techniques that we neglect from week to week when we play every Saturday," Dye added.

While Dye feels that his offensive unit may be operating at its best ever right now, he has been disappointed in the defense.

"This off week has got to be good for the defense. Normally we have only a few days to prepare for an opponent, so we have to spend a lot of time on their offense and defense and don't have the chance to work on technique. But this week, we've had three days to work on fun-

damentals a lot and just a little on what we expect from The Citadel."

It also will give the Pirates a chance to recover from some injuries, although three players will more than likely miss the game. Noah Clark, defensive tackle, was injured last week during practice and missed the VMI game. It is likely that he will also miss the contest with The Citadel. Joe Godette, hurt against N.C. State, also is not expected back for The Citadel.

And defensive end Brian McDaniel was injured in the VMI game and will miss the rest of the season following surgery.

"If we don't get anyone else injured before and during the Citadel game, we should be in about the best shape we've been in going into the Carolina game," Dye said, "since we have another week off before that game."

Dye has been pleased with the way several freshmen have come on in the past few weeks. "Losing Godette in the State game hurt us, when we had to go with freshman Gary Gambrell. But both he and Oscar Tyson (also a freshman) have come on during the past few weeks and are playing well. Will Saunders, behind Billy Ray Washington at tight end; and Fee Griffin playing behind Wayne Inman at offensive guard are doing well also."

Dye noted that Inman graded out at 98 per cent against VMI, one of the highest grades ever awarded to a Pirate lineman. "He and (Matt) Mulholland blocked as well as anyone we've

ever had," Dye said.

He also pointed out that at one time in the game against VMI, the Pirates fielded nine freshmen and two sophomores.

Defensively, only two freshmen are seeing a lot of playing time, both in starting roles. They are nose guard Doug Smith and free safety Freddie Jones.

"Our most consistent players on defense are (backs Charlie) Carter and (Willie) Holley. Both of them are giving us tight play and great effort."

Dye also praised walkon Whitley Wilkerson, now handling the long snaps on punts and placements. "He has a grant now. We needed a snapper when Gene Winters couldn't come back (due to an accident), and put out the word that a walkon could earn a grant in this position."

The coach also noted that the kicking of Bill Lamm on placements, and Rodney Allen, on punts, has been excellent so far this year. "But they are seniors, and we expect it from them," he added.

Following this week, the Pirates will begin intensive work on Monday for next Saturday's Homecoming game against The Citadel.

Garcia Stars With Bat AND His Glove

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kiko Garcia took the Baltimore Orioles' starting shortstop job away from Mark Belanger this season primarily because of his hitting.

But Garcia made it into the American League playoff record books for his fielding Thursday, after being beset with a personal problem the night before.

"There's no way to figure it out," said Garcia with a shake of his head after the Orioles' 9-8 victory over the California

Angels. Garcia set two records for the American League playoffs, making seven assists and handling 10 chances in the field.

Ironically, Manager Earl Weaver had benched Garcia in favor of Belanger in Wednesday night's opener because the normally light-hitting Belanger had a .295 batting average for the season against Nolan Ryan, the Angels' first-game starter.

"Earl's moves proved right both times," said Belanger after the Birds upped their edge to 2-0 in the best-of-five championship series. No team in the 11-year history of the playoffs has come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the series.

The quick turnaround from Wednesday night's 10-inning game to Thursday afternoon's contest didn't allow any of the players on either team much time to rest. But Garcia had less sleep than most.

He spent several hours in the early morning with his brother, John, who was arrested Wed-

nesday night by city police on charges of possession of a small amount of hashish. John Garcia was released on \$1,000 bail pending an Oct. 24 court appearance.

"I bailed him out and didn't get in until 4 a.m. Obviously, I knew about the situation before the game," said Kiko, who went two-for-three with two RBI and a run. "Other than saying that, I'd rather not talk about it."

California, which like the Orioles had made a habit of rallying to win games in the regular season, came back from a 9-1 deficit but couldn't get a tie out of a bases-loaded, two-out situation in the ninth. Brian Downing bounced into a game-ending force after the Orioles' Don Stanhouse had intentionally walked Don Baylor.

Sports Calendar table listing events like Football, Soccer, Field Hockey, etc.

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Right from the start



Woody Peeler

While the mayoral election for Greenville is set for next Tuesday, our "race" will be decided before then, as candidate Elizabeth Savage makes her picks this weekend in the attempt to beat out Don McGlohon for the title.

McGlohon leads in the picks with a 9-2 record, while candidate Millie McGrath turned in an 8-4 mark last time out.

By next Friday, both races will probably be decided.

Not so for our own little race here. Rick Scoppe still leads the pack with a 36-11 record, while defending champion Tom Baines is next at 32-15. Last week, we incorrectly stated that Joe Jenkins was the defending champ, and we've been bombarded about that for a week now.

Joe, who won the previous two years (I hope) along with Etha Allen and this writer are knotted for third at 31-16. Our guests trail with a 30-17 mark.

This week, there are a few differences, and a perfect slate could cause some shakeups.

Our current high school record is 21-9 following a 5-1 mark last week.

This week's games include Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt and Farmville Central at Conley in the

county, while Roanoke is at Plymouth, Jamesville is at Aurora, Williamston is at Washington, and Southwest Edgecombe visits Greene Central.

Ayden-Grifton's visit to North Pitt comes just after the Chargers lost their first conference outing, and while North Pitt is struggling to win its first in the league. Ayden-Grifton let us down last week in our picks, but we expect them to return to their winning ways this time out.

Farmville's visit to Conley must be seen with awe after the Jaguars' drubbing of North Pitt last week. Conley is coming off a loss to Southern Nash, and the Vikes have a chance to pull off an upset as they compare the two conference leaders. Farmville, currently one of 133-A schools with unbeaten marks, will remain in that exclusive group, however.

Elsewhere, Roanoke will get back on the win list against Plymouth; Jamesville, the only unbeaten 1-A team in the state, will stay unbeaten against Aurora; Williamston, another of the 3-A unbeaten, will also stay that way against Washington; and Greene Central will top Southwest Edgecombe.

Turning to our panel, we note that Rose High School goes to Rocky Mount in the game that many predict will decide the Division I championship. This promises to be a rip-roarer. Last year's game went to the wire, and so might this one.

The panel is up in the air on it, giving it a 3-3 vote.

Our other consensus picks have: Clemson over Virginia; Notre Dame over Georgia Tech; North Carolina over Cincinnati; Virginia Tech and Wake Forest, a toss-up; Georgia over Mississippi; Oklahoma State over South Carolina; Duke over Army; Maryland and Penn State, a toss-up; N.C. State over Auburn; The Citadel over Western Carolina; and Michigan over Michigan State.

The full poll:

Peele Clemson over Virginia Notre Dame over Ga. Tech Carolina over Cincinnati Wake over Virginia Tech Georgia over Ole Miss Okla. State over S. Carolina Army over Duke Penn State over Maryland Auburn over State Citadel over Western Michigan over MSU Rose over Rocky Mount	Savage Clemson N. Dame UNC Wake Georgia Okla. St. Duke Maryland State Citadel Michigan Rose	Scoppe Clemson N. Dame UNC Va. Tech Georgia Okla. St. Duke Penn St. State Citadel Michigan Rocky Mt.	Baines Clemson N. Dame UNC Va. Tech Georgia S. Carolina Duke Maryland State Citadel Michigan Rocky Mt.	Allen Virginia N. Dame UNC Wake Georgia S. Carolina Duke Maryland State Citadel Michigan Rose	Jenkins Clemson N. Dame UNC Va. Tech Ole Miss Okla. St. Duke Penn St. State Citadel Michigan Rocky Mt.
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ECU Speedster Otis Melvin Has New Race; Must Make Decision

As if opponents weren't worried enough about him, East Carolina sprinter Otis Melvin may have found another event while he was running in the World University Games in Mexico City last month.

The slender 200-meter all-America performer from Fayetteville turned on the afterburners in a pre-Games meet and won the 400-meters over an impressive field, which brought him to the obvious conclusion.

"I think that I can run either one this year," said the senior blur. "I'll probably run a lot of 400s to get in shape to run the 200 meters anyway, so now that I know what I can do, I may run the longer race some, too."

Before this past season Melvin could sneak up on the other competitors in his race and

sometimes even win with virtual anonymity. But, that all ended when he made the NCAA final in the 200 meters last June.

"It used to be that if I performed well, I was always a surprise performer to the others," he said. "I can't surprise them as much any more."

"I really feel I'm just as good as any of the other top sprinters in the country and on any given day, any one of us can win. It's a good thing we don't all look at this as life or death matter because a different person wins almost every race."

The World University Games afforded Melvin his first exposure to international competition and whetted his appetite for more. He worked with six different coaches, trained daily with the finest athletes in the

world and proved to himself and the rest of the track world that Otis Melvin is a fine sprinter.

"I really feel like I can run with anybody now," he said with a smile. "I really get fired up when I'm running against great competition. That's when I know I'll be at my best."

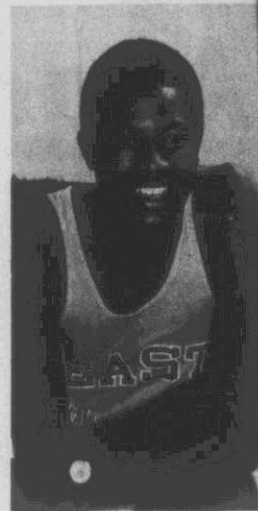
Bill Carson, Melvin's coach at East Carolina, knows the abilities of his senior well, considering him one of those athletes who refuse to lose.

"Otis is the type of person you like to have on the end of a relay, for example," Carson said. "He only sees one thing when he runs and that's the finish line. He'll fight and strain to be the first one there every time, too."

He's been the first one there many times. He won three straight meets prior to the last NCAA outdoor meet and was named the outstanding runner in the Pitt Invitational after winning the 100 and 200 meters.

Melvin's summer included training in Arizona, the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., more training and the World University games, so he's quite ready for a rest.

In Mexico City, Melvin won his trial heat of the 200 meters going away, took second in the semifinal heat and was the only



Otis Melvin

American in the final. He was running for a medal when he pulled a muscle in his leg with about 30 yards to go.

"I need the rest for my leg, too," he said. "I'll start back in about the middle of October and work toward preparing myself for the indoor and outdoor national meets and, hopefully, a spot on the Olympic team."

But, in which event, Otis? He responds with only a puzzled look and then a big, confident smile.

Oosterhuis Is Surprise Leader

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis had been playing some miserable golf lately and was just hoping for a solid performance in the \$250,000 Texas Open. So he was as surprised as anybody when he ended up as the first-round leader.

The lanky Englishman, who has missed the cut in his last three tournaments and was ranked only 89th on the Professional Golfers Association money list, fired a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Gibby Gilbert and Doug Tewell.

"I didn't expect to have a real solid round. I haven't been playing particularly well. It's surprising to have the lead," said the 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis. "Sometimes it happens and sometimes it doesn't."

"My problem has been a bad first round and then trying to battle back. Tomorrow I can just fire away. At least I won't have to worry about the cut," he added.

Oosterhuis spent last week at his California home during the

World Series of Golf after missing the cut at the previous three PGA tour tournaments. He arrived here in time for three practice rounds on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course before Thursday.

Gilbert, who has been exempt from qualifying since 1972, and Tewell, one of the "rabbits" who had to qualify Monday, are both battling to earn a spot in the Top 60 money winners and a 1980 exemption.

Rose In Race Win

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose's cross-country team, behind sophomores Harry Williams and Kenny Smith, defeated Southern Nash and Rocky Mount yesterday.

Rose scored a low 24 points, followed by Southern Nash with 43 and Rocky Mount's 67. The Rampanets are now 11-2.

Williams finished first in the meet with a time of 11:21 followed by Smith, who finished at 11:33.

Kevin Higgins of Southern Nash finished third with a 11:58 while Theo Smith came in fourth with a 12:17. In fifth was Vincent Murphy of Rose, 12:24, followed by Chip Little of Rose, 12:27, Mike Branch of Southern Nash, 12:30, Blair Smith of Rose, 12:35, Teddy Gartman of Rose, 12:36, and Milt Alston of Southern Nash, 12:44.

Other Rose finishers were (13) Larry Talbert, 12:51, (19) Robert Stancille, 13:32, (21) Skip Hill, 13:42, (26) Dan Sharf, 14:19, and Charles Fadel, 15:41. Rose takes on Hunt Tuesday.

Williamston is now 4-4 overall and plays at Plymouth on Tuesday.

Summary:
Dee Edwards (T) defeated Theresa Duffy, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.
Wendy Simpson (T) defeated Mary Baker, 7-5, 6-1.
Cathy Womble (T) defeated Jan Rogerson, 6-2, 6-1.
Ruth Holland (T) defeated Amy Griffin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Patty Jackson (T) defeated Ann Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
Regina Rodgers (W) defeated Lisa Moss, 7-5, 6-4.
Womble-Holland (T) defeated Duffy-Rogerson, 8-2.
Baker-Griffin (W) defeated Leslie Temple-Betsy Cordle, 8-2.
Cathy Everett-Rodgerson (W) defeated Patty Lane-Jackson, 8-3.

Tennis Roundup

Rocky Mount 6, Rose 3

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount won all three doubles matches to defeat Rose yesterday, 6-3, in a Division I tennis contest.

The Rampants split the six singles matches, but could not break through in the doubles matches and dropped to 2-3.

Summary:

Kerri Kolehna (RM) d. Martha West, 6-0, 6-1.
Carol Hardy (RM) d. Lisa Grant, 6-3, 6-2.
Laurie Smith (R) d. Chris Poplin, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6.
Jan Stoughton (R) d. Georgia Moring, 6-3, 6-1.
Bernestine Haselrig (R) d. Helen Thorpe, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
Teresa Mandlin (RM) d. Missy Dye, 6-3, 7-6.
Kolehna Poplin (RM) d. Smith-Stoughton, 8-3.
Hardy Moring (RM) d. Haselrig-Belinda Haselrig, 8-3.
Thorpe-Mandlin (RM) d. West-Grant, 8-6.
(Exhibition matches)

C.B. Aycock 6, Farmville 3

FARMVILLE — C.B. Aycock won two of three doubles matches yesterday to defeat Farmville Central, 6-3, in an Eastern Carolina Conference tennis contest.

Aycock won four of six singles also to drop the Jaguar record to 3-3.

Summary:

Leayne Summerlin (CB) d. Diana Gordon, 6-2, 6-0.
Cortney Lancaster (FC) d. Sheila Colby, 6-2, 7-5.
Pat Cutler (FC) d. Teresa Gurley, 6-2, 6-2.
Dee Sanders (CB) d. Melissa Owens, 6-1, 6-2.
Sherrie Thomas (CB) d. Karen Dunn, 6-1, 6-4.
Karla Jones (CB) d. Karen Liverman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.
Gordon-Lancaster (FC) d. Summerlin-Sanders, 8-4.
Colby-Gurley (CB) d. Cutler-Owens, 8-3.
Thomas-Jones (CB) d. Dunn-Liverman, 8-2.

Washington 9, Roanoke 0

WASHINGTON — Washington High School's girls' tennis team romped to a 9-0 victory over Roanoke yesterday.

The Squaws failed to capture a single set during the afternoon, as they saw their record go to 1-9 on the season.

Summary:

Mary Lewis (W) defeated Deanna Morris, 6-1, 6-4.
Martha Carawan (W) defeated Janet Clark, 6-3, 6-0.
Susan McLean (W) defeated Mary Bland, 6-0, 6-3.
Robin McLean (W) defeated Paula Respass, 6-0, 6-4.
Isabel Holmes (W) defeated Tammy Johnson, 6-4, 6-2.
Mary Blount (W) defeated Janet Hoskins, 6-0, 6-3.
Carawan-McLean (W) defeated Morris-Clark, 8-6.
Lewis-McLean (W) defeated Respass-Bland, 8-1.
Virginia Woolard-Holmes (W) defeated Tracy Roberson-Lory Fernandez, 8-0.

Tarboro 6, Williamston 3

WILLIAMSTON — Tarboro's girls' tennis team gained a 6-3 win over Williamston in a hard-fought match yesterday.

A number of games went past the ten-game barrier, and two matches were decided by third sets.

Summary:

Dee Edwards (T) defeated Theresa Duffy, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6.
Wendy Simpson (T) defeated Mary Baker, 7-5, 6-1.
Cathy Womble (T) defeated Jan Rogerson, 6-2, 6-1.
Ruth Holland (T) defeated Amy Griffin, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Patty Jackson (T) defeated Ann Davis, 6-1, 6-1.
Regina Rodgers (W) defeated Lisa Moss, 7-5, 6-4.
Womble-Holland (T) defeated Duffy-Rogerson, 8-2.
Baker-Griffin (W) defeated Leslie Temple-Betsy Cordle, 8-2.
Cathy Everett-Rodgerson (W) defeated Patty Lane-Jackson, 8-3.

Aycock In Second Win

ROCKY MOUNT — E.B. Aycock Junior High School gained a 14-0 triumph over Rocky Mount yesterday.

Aycock got both of its touchdowns in the second period of the game. The first came on a seven-yard run by Roderick Harrell. Harrell also ran over the two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

The other score came on a six-yard run by Donnell Lee.

Now 2-1, Aycock plays host to Bertie on Thursday.

COMING SOON

Your chance to elect Gretchen W. Skinner to the city council.

JV Games

Rose 21, Rocky Mount 18

Rose High School's junior varsity used the extra points of Mike Thurber to capture a 21-18 victory over Rocky Mount yesterday.

Thurber kicked all three PATs following Rose scores to provide the difference in the game.

Rocky Mount scored first, on a 40-yard pass, but Rose came back in the first period with a 68-yard run by Robert Brown to take a 7-6 lead.

Rose took the extended lead to 14-6 with a four-yard run by Chris McLawhorn, but saw the Baby Gryphons cut it to 14-12 at the half on a 20-yard pass.

After a scoreless third period, Rose scored in the fourth on a 17-yard pass from Barry Smith to Marty Tyson. Rocky Mount scored once more on a 17-yard pass to close it out.

Rose, now 4-1, travels to Beddingfield on Wednesday.

Rocky Mount 6 6 0 6-18
Rose 7 7 0 7-21

North Pitt 18, Ayden-Grifton 10

LITTLEFIELD — North Pitt's junior varsity spotted Ayden-Grifton an 8-0 lead and then came back to defeat the Chargers, 18-10 last night.

Ayden-Grifton got on the scoreboard first on a 31-yard run by Kenneth Randolph. Jess Stewart's run made it 8-0 Ayden-Grifton.

North Pitt came back a few moments later on a 37-yard pass and then added a 48-yard pass in the second period to lead at the half, 12-8.

Ayden-Grifton narrowed the gap with a safety but North Pitt sealed the win with a two-yard run late in the third quarter.

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1977	28' Penn Yan Fly Bridge, 250 hp Chry., loaded	\$17,900	\$16,500
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1978	23' Penn Yan Fly Bridge, 250 hp M-cruiser, loaded	\$16,900	\$14,500
1972	23' Penn Yan Fly Bridge, 255 hp Mercruiser, loaded	\$11,900	\$9,900
1978	28' Penn Yan Fly Bridge, 3-250 hp Chry., loaded	\$29,900	\$25,000
1971	30' Sportcraft Fly Bridge, 2-250 hp Chry., loaded	\$14,500	\$10,500
1975	23' IMP Hardtop, 340 hp Volvo, loaded	\$8,300	\$6,900
1977	24' Wellcraft Airstar, trailer, 3-140 hp Mer., loaded	\$16,900	\$13,900
1976	21' Grady White, 185 hp OMC, trailer, loaded	\$8,900	\$6,900
1977	V-30 Wellcraft, 175 hp Mer. OB, trailer, loaded	\$8,900	\$6,900
1978	28' Grady White Marina, 170 hp Mercruiser, trailer, loaded	\$9,300	\$7,900
20'	Sea Craft C.C., 175 HP Mer. OB, trailer, loaded	\$8,300	\$6,900
19'	Sea Ox, 115 hp Evinrude, power trim	\$4,900	\$3,900
19'	Galaxy, 140 hp Mercruiser, trailer	\$3,450	\$1,995
19'	MFG, 115 hp Merc. OB, power trim, trailer	\$4,500	\$3,295
18'	Pipestar, 105 hp Mercruiser	\$3,295	\$1,995
19'	Thunderbird, 85 hp Chrysler & trailer	\$2,995	\$2,295
18 1/2'	Larson, 120 hp Mercruiser, trailer	\$2,995	\$1,695
17'	River Ox, 65 hp Mer. OB, trailer	\$4,300	\$3,495
17'	Cobia, 100 hp Evinrude OB, trailer	\$2,495	\$1,695
18'	Grady White, 115 hp Mer. OB, power trim, trailer	\$4,995	\$4,495
15'	MFG Skiffboat, trailer	\$1,695	\$995
14'	Malibu, 50 hp Mer. OB	\$1,695	\$995
1976	Chevy Pickup 8thverade, loaded	\$4,215	\$3,000
28'	Carver Sport Fisherman, 270 hp 1B	\$25,900	\$19,500
19'	Dixie 170 hp Merc. and trailer	\$5,995	\$4,995
21'	G&W Chesapeake, 165 hp Merc. and trailer	\$5,995	\$4,995
18 1/2'	Wellcraft Airstar, 170 hp Merc.	\$5,995	\$4,995

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Key Game For Tigers, Cavs

By The Associated Press

Only one Atlantic Coast Conference matchup is scheduled this weekend, but it's a key game in deciding which of the two will stay alive in the title race.

Virginia is travelling to Clemson's Death Valley for the game. The Cavaliers bring a 3-1 record with them, and Clemson stands at 2-1.

Virginia's sole loss is to North Carolina State, and Clemson lost to Maryland.

"It will be a challenge for our people to slow them down," Clemson coach Danny Ford said of the Virginia offense.

Said Virginia coach Dick Bestwick, "Obviously, anybody who goes after them has got to stop them."

Quarterback Todd Kirtley and running backs Tom Vigorito and Greg Taylor are the "them" in question. As Ford indicated, Clemson must contain them if it is to win the football game.

In four games Vigorito and Taylor have accounted for 929 rushing yards. Vigorito has gained 455 yards on 59 carries, scored three touchdowns and gained and starting 7.1 yards per try. Taylor has 71 carries for 474 yards, six scores and a 6.7-yard average.

The other six conference teams meet outsiders this weekend. To date ACC teams have compiled a 16-3-1 mark in nonconference games.

Here is the lineup for Saturday: 14th-ranked North Carolina State (4-0) is at Auburn (2-1), 18th-ranked North Carolina (3-0) hosts Cincinnati (1-2), Wake Forest (3-1) travels to Virginia Tech (3-1), Maryland (3-1) hosts Penn State (1-2), Georgia Tech

Reds Face Impossible Task

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds faced today what in the previous 10-year history of major league baseball's Championship Series has been an impossible task.

No team has been able to come back and win after losing the first two games of the best-of-five series to determine the World Series representatives.

The Reds lost the first two games at home, both in extra innings, and now must beat the opportunistic Pirates three straight in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Cincinnati Manager John McNamara is fully aware of the psychological disadvantage confronting his Western Division champions. But he's not quite ready to give up.

"It doesn't mean that it can't be done," McNamara insisted. "We lost two very good ball games (5-3 and 3-2). So they beat us two — who is to say we can't beat them three?"

McNamara pointed out that one key hit in each game and the Reds are up two instead of down

two. But hitting has been Cincinnati's problem — the Reds have a .208 average in the series.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, although confident, naturally goes along with McNamara.

"Those two games could have gone either way," Tanner observed. "I'd have been satisfied with a split."

And Tanner recalled that the Reds beat the Pirates three straight in Pittsburgh during the regular season.

"I don't predict," replied Tanner, when asked if he foresaw a three-game sweep of the Reds. "I just want us to keep playing well."

Tanner pitched righthander Bert Blyleven, 12-5 during the regular season, and involved in 20 no-decisions. The Pirates were 12-8 in those no-decision games. McNamara relied on 23-year-old Mike LaCoss, who was 14-8 after starting the season with an eight-game winning streak.

LaCoss, who was 4-8 last year

in his rookie season with the Reds, insisted that he didn't feel any additional burden because of the Reds' "no tomorrow" situation.

"There are eight other guys out there besides me," said the 6-foot-4 righthander. "All I can

do is go out and try and do my job."

LaCoss said the key to his game was to keep Omar Moreno and Tim Lincecum, the Pirates' first two batters, off base.

"I've got to make them hit their way on if they're going to

get there," LaCoss said. "If I don't it creates problems...obviously."

He didn't have to list the problems. They go by the names of Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, Phil Garner, Bill Madlock and the rest of the Pittsburgh power

hitters. LaCoss lost some of his effectiveness after the All-Star break. He claimed he was pitching the same way, but that the hits just seemed to drop in.

"After they hit the ball there is nothing I can do about it," LaCoss said. "It's either at the guys where they can get them or..."

To a man, the Pirates tried to maintain the same low-key approach to this big game as they did during their drive to the Eastern Division title. It's a team that brags it never gets too high when it wins, or too down when it loses.

Jack Clark, San Francisco Giant slugger, was a star pitcher in high school.

Tough Schedule Set For Lady Cage Pirates

A road contest with defending national champion Old Dominion and 11 home games highlight East Carolina's 1979-80 women's basketball schedule as announced by athletics director Bill Cain.

While the Pirates take on some of their toughest competition on the road, the home schedule is not one to be taken lightly. The Minges Coliseum slate includes defending state champion N.C. State, Division II power High Point, East Tennessee State, Florida State and North Carolina.

The season opens with William & Mary at home November 17 in a special 5 p.m. game following

East Carolina's football game with North Texas State.

On the road, the Pirates will face an improved St. John's team and Manhattan during a Thanksgiving excursion to New York. In December, East Carolina opens the North Carolina Christmas tournament against a strong Stanford team and travels to Clemson after the holidays for the Clemson Invitational.

"This schedule is certainly a challenging one," said Coach Cathy Andruzzi who guided the Pirates to an 18-11 mark last year. "It is the most competitive one ever for East Carolina. Im-

proving on our record will certainly be tough."

Practice opened for the Pirates Wednesday.

The complete schedule:
Nov. 17—William & Mary; 22 at St. John's; 24 at Manhattan; 28 UNC-Wilmington.
Dec. 1 at Duke; 7 Madison; 10 East Tennessee State; 15 at Campbell; 20-22 at North Carolina Christmas Tournament (ECU, Stanford, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Mercer, Northern Kentucky, Clemson, North Carolina).
Jan. 3 at Marshall; 4 at West Virginia; 6 at Virginia Tech; 11-12 at Clemson Invitational Tournament (ECU, Madison, Clemson, Mississippi University for Women); 16 North Carolina; 19 Appalachian State; 21 at Old Dominion; 24 Florida State; 26 at South Carolina; 30 N.C. State.
Feb. 2 High Point; 5 at North Carolina; 9 George Mason; 14 at N.C. State; 16 Western Carolina; 19 at William & Mary; 21-23 NCAIAW Tournament at Raleigh.

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Volleyball

Ayden-Grifton 2, Southern Nash 0

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton swept four straight games from Southern Nash yesterday to defeat the Firebirds in volleyball, 2-0.

The Chargers, now 4-2, won the first match, 15-4, 15-1, and then romped by the Firebirds in the second match, 15-2, 15-2.

Leading scorers for Ayden-Grifton with eight points each were Sandy Fulford, Marie Lewis and Irene Lewis.

The Chargers travel to Farmville Central Tuesday to take on the Jaguars.

11-9 lead, giving them the match victory.

In the first match, Linda Green had three successful spikes for points, while Lexanne Keeter had six spikes for the day, and Tilda Garris added three more. Keeter also served up the longest string of points for Conley, seven in a row during the first match.

The result left Conley with a 7-1 overall mark and a 5-1 league record. North Pitt is now 1-7 in the league and overall.

Conley travels to Southwest Edgecombe on Tuesday, while North Pitt entertains non-conference Rocky Mount.

SW Edgecombe 2, Farmville 0

FARMVILLE — Southwest Edgecombe swept a pair of volleyball matches from Farmville Central yesterday.

In the first match, Southwest won the first game, 16-14, then came back with a 15-13 win. The second match again saw the Cougars take two straight, 15-10 and 15-10.

The loss dropped Farmville to 4-4 on the year, while Southwest climbed to 6-2.

Farmville plays host to Ayden-Grifton, while Southwest is at home to Conley on Tuesday.

Conley 1, North Pitt 1

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Valkyries suffered their first loss in the past two years in an Eastern Carolina Conference volleyball match yesterday, and split with North Pitt.

The Conley girls won the opening match on successive 15-4, 15-0 scores. But after winning the first game of the second match, 15-4, the Valkyries were upset by North Pitt, 15-11 in the second match.

Time then ran out on the third match, with North Pitt holding a

Scoreboard

Bowling

Proctor & Gamble Mixed

W	L
Fearsome Five	14 2
Roommates	12 4
One Ballers	11 5
Ten Pins	11 5
Lucky Strikes	9 7
Rookies	7 9
Pretenders	7 9
Miracle Workers	6 10
Untouchables	6 10
Alley Cats	5 11
T.A.F.T.	4 12
Phase V	4 12

Men's high game, Marvin Staten, 215; men's high series, George Broadway, 559; women's high game and series, Sherry Ashford, 190, 501.

Standings

Tobacco Belt

Conf.	All
Jamesville	4-0 4-0-0
Chocowinity	3-1 4-1-0
Manteo	2-1 3-1-0
Belhaven	2-1 2-2-0
Bath	2-2 2-3-0
Mattamuskeet	1-2 1-3-0
Creswell	0-2 2-2-0
Columbia	0-2 0-4-0
Aurora	0-3 0-5-0

Last week's results: Manteo 24, Aurora 0; Jamesville 6, Bath 0; Belhaven 6, Creswell 0; Chocowinity 56, Columbia 6; Mattamuskeet, open.

This week's schedule: Jamesville at Aurora; Creswell at Bath; Columbia at Belhaven; Chocowinity, open; Manteo at Mattamuskeet.

Baseball

Best-of-Five Series
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Game

Baltimore @ California 2 (10 innings)
Thursday's Game
Baltimore @ California 6, (Baltimore leads series 2-0)

Friday's Game

Baltimore (D. Martinez) 15-16 @ California (Tanana 7-5), (n)
--

Saturday's Game

Baltimore @ California, if necessary
Sunday's Game
Baltimore @ California, if necessary, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday's Game

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2

Wednesday's Game

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2 (11 innings), (Pittsburgh leads series 2-0)
--

Friday's Game

Cincinnati (LaCoss 14-8) @ Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5)

Saturday's Game

Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh, if necessary, (n)
--

Sunday's Game

Cincinnati @ Pittsburgh, if necessary

Pro Basketball

Exhibition Season Results
By The Associated Press
Thursday's Games

National Basketball Association

Cleveland 127, Detroit 93
Milwaukee 110, Chicago 91
Kansas City 99, Denver 95
Houston 105, Utah 94
Seattle 116, San Diego 114

Pro Football

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.800	113	78
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	154	104
New England	3	2	0	.600	130	81
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	120	164
Baltimore	0	5	0	.000	62	104

Central

Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	101	94
Houston	4	1	0	.800	117	108
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	109	71
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	78	149

West

San Diego	4	1	0	.800	142	81
Denver	3	2	0	.600	79	91
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	103	60
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	78	112
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	93	123

National Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	112	93
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	114	67
Washington	1	4	0	.200	76	96
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	58	118
N.Y. Giants	0	5	0	.000	58	118

Central

Tampa Bay	5	0	0	1.000	119	71
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	87	106
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	81	82
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	89	87
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	84	125

West

Los Angeles	3	0	0	.600	84	78
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	101	104
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	121	129

Sunday, October 7

Chicago at Buffalo
Detroit at New England
Green Bay at Atlanta
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Washington at Philadelphia
Tampa Bay at New York Giants
St. Louis at Houston
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Dallas at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
New York Jets at Baltimore
San Diego at Denver
Seattle at San Francisco, (n)

Monday, October 8

Miami at Oakland, (n)

Transactions

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS — Asked waivers on Tony Price and Alan Hardy, forwards; and Stanley Joplin, guard.
NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Jan van Breda Kolff, forward, to a three-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BALTIMORE COLTS — Waived Stu O'Dell, linebacker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL — Named Bobby Orr special assistant to John Ziegler, president; Jack Driscoll, director of marketing and communications; Roger Gottlieb, assistant public relations director for the New York office; and Mike Griffin, assistant public relations director for the Montreal office.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Sent Duane Sutter, right wing, to Lethbridge of the Western Canadian Hockey League.

COLLEGE
ADELPHI — Named Rick Schneider women's basketball coach.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY — Named Thomas S. Jarnan wrestling coach.

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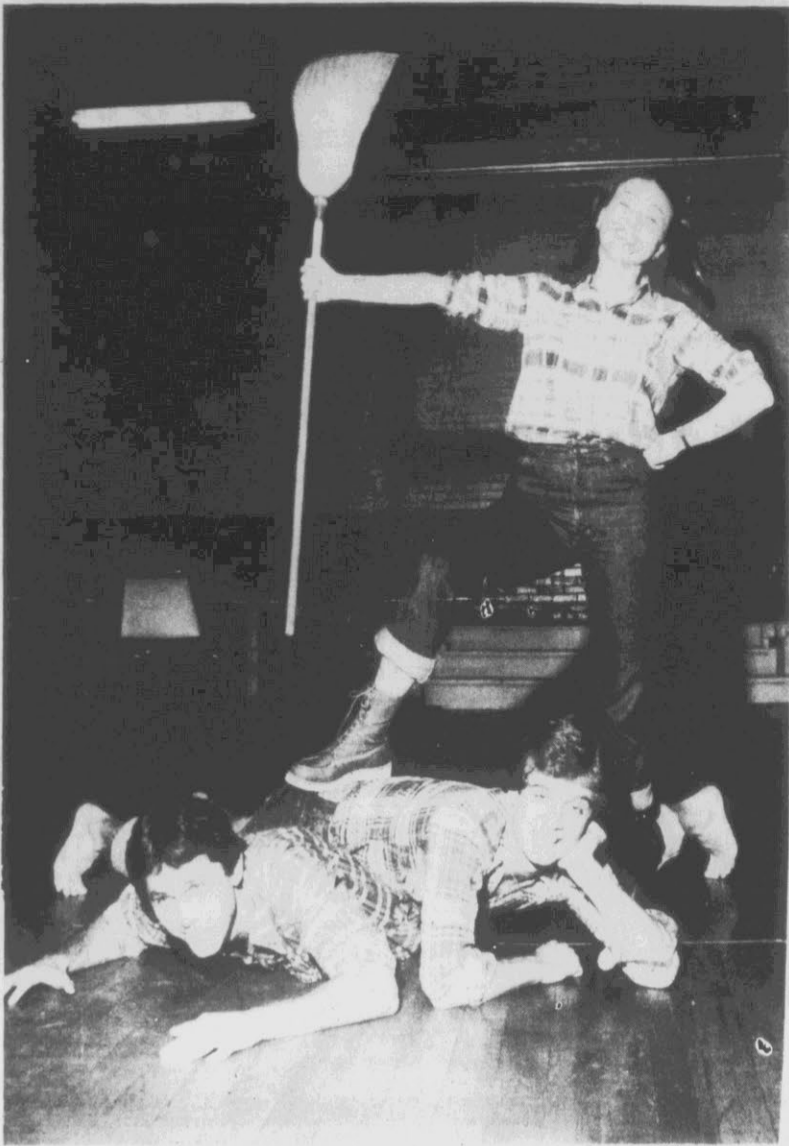
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GREENVILLE NATIVE, . . . Jonnie Cassick Craven, is playing Molly in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," the High Point Community Theatre's opening performance of the 1979-80 season this weekend. The musical comedy will be held Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon in the Civic Center at the Furniture Mart, High Point. Mrs. Craven is a graduate of Rose High School here and UNC-

Greensboro with a voice major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cassick of Rt. 1, Greenville, she is the wife of Mark Craven of High Point and the mother of Spencer Craven, two. At her feet in the picture are Bob Childers who plays Leadville Johnny Brown and David Vernon who plays Patrick Tobin. (Photo By Sonny Hedgecock)

Familiar Formula Ran Into Problems On TV

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The formula is familiar enough: a big, kind, raw sort of a guy and his precocious kid, battling the world together.

Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, Ryan and Tatum

O'Neal, Jon Voight and Ricky Schroeder. A little corn, a little con, a lot of sentiment.

It worked okay in the movies, so, natch, television is giving it a shot. "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" is the latest incarnation of this old Hollywood idea. It shows up Saturdays on CBS.

Dear Old Pop (Brian Dennehy) is not a pug in this version; he's the house detective at an Atlantic City resort hotel, where he lives with his cutesy kid, Max (Doug McKeon).

Now, according to the formula, you've got to make Pop something of an underdog. So, Dennehy has a weaselly young boss (George Wyner) who thinks Dennehy's an antique and is just waiting for an excuse to dump him.

So, with that in the background, Dennehy and the kid go about the business of solving crimes. The first story involved a loony-tune publicist who faked attempted murder to get his client some snazzy press. He was then murdered himself, a crime not to be too seriously regretted.

Dennehy solves the murder, falls for a distressed singer and has a crisis with his son, who's

jealous of the canary. But the kid, wise little man, he, suddenly realizes that, "Maybe he (Dennehy) needs his own space."

This Man-and-his-Boy line works fine in the movies, where all the goo has to end after a couple of hours. You keep your head above the swells of sentiment when you know it's going to be over soon.

Yet, Dennehy is a fine, likeable actor, and young McKeon is everything you'd want in the way of precocious. It's just a little too formula, almost to the point of parody. Dennehy's character is too much the slob. McKeon is too much the adult in little boy's clothing.

And did they have to make the kid a health nut? Does the little darling have to utter psychobabble (McKeon, un-

derstanding that his Dad needs time to himself: "Maybe he needs his own space." Yech.?)

The show could be something with a little retooling. But judging from the early Nielsen which rated the show near the bottom, it won't get that chance

Sunday Radio Guest Speaker

Dianne Pickett, executive secretary of the Pitt Co. Association for Retarded Citizens, will be guest Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on "Mental Health Matters" on WNCT radio.

According to Pickett, ARC is an advocacy group for mentally retarded citizens of all ages. Utilizing volunteers, the association sponsors activities in adult recreation and other project to serve local mentally retarded citizens of all ages. The association works with agencies offering direct services to the mentally retarded.


China Acquires A TV Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Man from Atlantis" is the first American-made television series to be purchased for broadcast in the People's Republic of China, a broadcasting subsidiary executive says.

Regina Bantas, vice president and general manager of Taft H-B International Inc., a subsidiary of Taft Broadcasting, announced the sale Thursday.

MUSICIAN DIES
TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Cor-ky Corcoran, the tenor saxophone player known for his work with the Harry James orchestra and the Tommy Dorsey band during the 1940s, died Wednesday at the age of 55.

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Regional Theater On PBC-TV

CHAPEL HILL — The University of North Carolina television network (channel 25 Greenville) is presenting the Carolina Regional Theater's production of J. M. Barrie's one-act play "The Twelve-Pound Look" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 6.

This is a "North Carolina: The Arts" special presentation to be shown on all UNC-TV channels, and was produced with funding provided by the N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, the N. C. English Teachers Association, the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, and Burroughs Wellcome.

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8:00 PM TONIGHT WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW UNC-TV	11:00 PM TONIGHT THE DICK CAVETT SHOW UNC-TV
8:30 PM TONIGHT WALL STREET WEEK UNC-TV	11:30 PM TONIGHT THE CAPTIONED ABC EVENING NEWS UNC-TV

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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Continue with the new arrangements which were started by you and you will be able to cover much ground in building a more satisfactory set of circumstances under which to operate in the days ahead. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an opportunity to delve into new and appealing interests. Take time to be with good friends at recreations that relieve tensions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to garner data you need with relative ease now. Confer with a trusted adviser. Don't neglect marketing or errands.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think over how best to gain your aims with the aid of good contacts you have made. Take time to enjoy the company of good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to improve your standing with influential persons. Delve into important community work. Be with good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can grow and develop by adopting a new attitude toward others. Your hunches are good, so be sure to follow them. Exercise for health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Organize your responsibilities and get them behind you efficiently. Look at a loved one from a more favorable light and be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better understanding with an associate who is important to your welfare. Do more thinking and be more prosperous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a heavy work load but could finish it easily if you schedule it efficiently. Co-workers can give you helpful suggestions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to have a delightful time with friends and relatives. Get into recreations that appeal to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get to work making your home more operative and delightful to be in. Use more modern methods for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly and can plan how to make your life more interesting and profitable. Associates have good ideas to impart.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you elevate your consciousness, you can plan how best to add to present security. Talk to a successful businessperson for help.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will make the most of his or her abilities and gain the know-how to best commercialize on them. Teach early to complete whatever is once started and not to waste time talking unnecessarily.

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

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Dr. Allan R. Sharp Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Allan R. Sharp, professor of religion at Atlantic Christian College, will be the guest speaker at homecoming and revival services to be held at Hooker Memorial Christian Church the week of Oct. 7-12.

The revival will begin with homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 7. There will be no service Sunday night, but Dr. Sharp will preach

each night, Monday through Friday.

Ralph G. Messick, minister of the church, will preside at the services, which will feature special music from community choirs and groups. Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each night.

Dr. Sharp has taught religion at Atlantic Christian College since 1953. He received his Doctor of Education degree from Duke University in 1963. Additional studies have been at Lynchburg College, Transylvania University, Lexington Theological Seminary, University of North Carolina and the University of Pittsburgh. He received a Doctor of Letters degree from William Woods College in 1978.

Dr. Sharp has served as president and parliamentarian of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in North Carolina.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE
6 Miles West Of Greenville On U.S. 254 Farmville Hwy.

Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment

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You'll Stand up and Cheer!

PROFESSIONAL Cheerleaders

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Call For Showtime Anytime Valid I.D. Required Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 5:50 756-0848

Pitt Plaza and **NEW mello yello**

present

SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE... JUST FOR KIDS

-10:00 a.m.
-Admission is five Mello Yello bottle caps
-Drawing for 20 Coca-Cola t-shirts
-Whoever brings the most bottle caps wins three cases of Mello Yello
-All at the Plaza Cinema

NOW SHOWING

GODZILLA'S REVENGE

PUT WINGS ON YOUR FEET

LEARN TO SKATE AT SPORTSWORLD'S SATURDAY MORNING MATINEE.

If you'd like to learn to roller skate, then Sportsworld's Saturday Morning Matinee is for you! It's a special period from 10 a.m. until 12 Noon, when the beginners have the floor! There will be plenty of skate guards on hand to help you, and show you some pointers. So come put wings on your feet! Learn to skate at Sportsworld, this Saturday from 10 a.m. until Noon! And bring Mom and Dad, because skating is so easy, even grown-ups can learn! Sportsworld's Saturday Morning Matinee —for beginners only!

SPORTSWORLD

104 Redbanks Road behind Shoney's in Greenville

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY	
7:00 Joker's Wild	1:30 Julia Boy
7:30 M*A*S*H	2:00 Haw Honeys
8:00 Hulk	2:30 Pop Goes
9:00 Dukes of	3:00 Hee Haw
10:00 Dallas	4:00 Sportsman
11:00 News	4:30 Sports
11:30 Movie	6:00 News
	6:30 News
SATURDAY	
7:00 Griggen's	7:00 Joker
7:30 Rascals	7:30 Roads
8:00 Mighty Mouse	8:00 Working
9:00 Bugs/runner	8:30 Bad News
10:30 Popeye	9:00 Big Shamus
11:30 Fat Albert	10:00 Paris
12:00 Jason of	11:00 News
12:30 Sports	11:30 Soul Train
	12:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY	
7:00 All In	11:30 Godzilla
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 J. Quest
8:00 Baseball	12:30 Jehsons
11:00 News	1:00 Wrestling
11:30 Tonight	2:00 Baseball
1:00 Midnight	2:15 Baseball
2:30 News	5:00 Hogan's
	5:30 Wild
SATURDAY	
6:30 Treehouse	6:00 News
7:00 Superman	6:30 News
7:30 Planets	7:00 Lawrence
8:00 Daffy	8:00 Chips
8:30 Casper	9:00 B.J. &
9:00 Fred &	10:00 Man Called
10:30 Globetrotters	11:00 News
10:30 New Schmoop	11:30 Night Live
11:00 New Flash	1:00 Closeup
	1:15 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY	
7:00 3's A Crowd	10:55 Schoolhouse
7:30 Dance Fever	11:00 Spider-woman
8:00 Island	11:25 Schoolhouse
9:00 Movie	11:30 Scooby &
11:00 News	11:55 Dear Alex &
11:30 C. Angels	12:00 Special
12:30 Creature	12:30 Bandstand
	1:30 Football
SATURDAY	
5:45 Teletory	5:00 Sports
6:00 Blue Marble	6:30 Family Feud
6:30 Hot Fudge	7:00 Wrestling
7:00 Animals	8:00 Rogers
7:30 Cartoons	8:30 Detective
8:00 Superfriends	9:00 Love Boat
9:00 Plasticman	10:00 Hart To
	11:00 Red Eye

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY	
7:00 Health	5:00 Freestyle
7:30 Report	5:30 Feelings
8:00 Washington	6:00 Footsteps
8:30 Wall St.	6:30 Previews
9:00 N.C. People	7:00 a classic
9:30 Special	7:30 Look
10:00 Evening at	8:00 Poldark
11:00 D. Cavett	9:00 Musical
11:30 News	10:30 Silcom

NORTH 11 DRIVE IN

Highway 11 North Of Kinston, N.C.
Showing Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Open 7:30 Showtime 7:45
Always A Double Feature
Both Features Rated X

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The Legacy

KATHARINE ROSS · SAM ELLIOTT "THE LEGACY"

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

R DOLBY STEREO

Read the best-selling novel from Berkeley.

If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!

PHANTASM

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

"PHANTASM" Starring MICHAEL BALDWIN, BILL THORNBURY, REGGIE BANNISTER, KATHY LESTER and ANGUS SCRIMM as The Tall Man Directed by DON COSCARELLI

EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE BECOMES REAL...

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

R

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Migrants' Conflicting, Overlapping Regulations

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Migrant workers, who play an important role in the harvest of North Carolina's farm crops, face a myriad of problems compounded by conflicting and overlapping regulations by a number of government agencies.

Many farmers, migrant workers and government officials are in agreement that abuses of migrants are not hard to find in camps where they live across the state, according to a series of reports by The Fayetteville Times.

Based on a series of interviews, inspection of a dozen migrant camps and the work of reporter Tim Smith, who posed as a migrant worker, The Times reported these findings in its Thursday morning edition:

— Sixty-three percent of the 700 migrant camps in North Carolina failed to comply last year with federal regulations, according to officials of the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

— OSHA officials were able to pursue only 20 percent of the violations.

— Some government agencies refuse to inspect camps that house less than 12 workers.

— Inspection standards among agencies are sometimes conflicting.

Smith, who spent 10 days posing as a farm worker in two camps in Johnston and Sampson counties, said he witnessed the following acts said by officials to be illegal:

— Failure to disclose what a worker would be paid, what crops he would be working, deductions for services, what the crew leader would be paid and proof of registration.

— Sale of alcohol and marijuana to workers by a crew chief.

— Withholding of a worker's pay and making untrue and deceptive promises to a worker to attract him to a labor camp.

— Poor living conditions, with workers housed in small, tin shacks and dilapidated wooden structures and expected to bathe in small steel tubs.

Migrant and government officials said those abuses, as well as the abuse of migrants recruited from mental in-

stitutions and the nutritional abuse of many migrants, is common statewide.

"The use of alcohol and drugs is part of the way to keep the workers complacent," said Carl Webster, an attorney for the Florida Rural Legal Service, which initiated an investigation of labor camps in North Carolina two years ago after receiving complaints from returning migrants.

"The crew leaders don't want these people to sit around and brood about their situations," Webster said. "Some of the workers have told me they became addicted to alcohol and then don't remember how much they earned."

Smith reported that workers at the two camps where he lived were charged inflated prices for poor-quality food and were not fed on weekends, when sales of moonshine whiskey increased.

"There may be several reasons for not feeding the workers on weekends," Webster said. "Some just don't feed them on Sunday because the crew leader doesn't want to bother with the workers then. Some believe when the workers aren't working, they don't need any food."

Living conditions in some of the camps were poor, The Times reported, and Smith said only one of the camps where he lived had indoor toilets.

Alfred Townsend, a 55-year-old crew leader from Florida, complained about housing. His crew of about 25 workers lived in an old structure in which sheets were used as partitions.

Some of the workers said they were unaware they were eligible for food stamps and many expressed ignorance about what the crew leader was required by law to disclose when he hired workers.

At least 11 government agencies have the responsibility for handling migrant abuses, and officials said that number is too high for efficient management.

Camp inspections, for instance, which are the mainstay of government enforcement, are conducted by four major agencies: local health departments, the state Employment Security Commission, the state OSHA agency and the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division.

Officials from all the agencies questioned agree that one agency could handle the inspections better than four. They privately pointed to local health departments as the best can-

didates for the job.

"We shouldn't be in the inspection business at all," said James Wells, state rural manpower supervisor for the Employment Security Commission. "We don't have any enforcement for any of the violations we find and the health departments are a lot more qualified to do the inspections."

Because there are four agencies with different standards for inspections, officials said that farmers who try to keep up with the various regulations are often hassled by conflicting inspections while many of those who violate regulations for camp conditions go unchecked.

The farmer is often the person who is blamed when migrant abuses are discussed.

It is the farmer who hires the crew leader and, in many instances, provides living quarters for the crew.

While migrant leaders believe the farmer who shoulder the blame for abuse and the standard of living of the workers, farmers see it differently.

"I love my workers like they were my own family," said Doug Wilson, a Sampson County grower who owns four migrant camps. "It's just like a bag of peaches. You get one bad peach and it contaminates the whole bag."

While farmers don't deny that there are some growers and crew chiefs who take advantage of migrants, those interviewed said the majority of problems are caused by overlapping government agencies with conflicting and sometimes confusing standards.

"I think the rules and regulations are good," said Rice Mathis, a Sampson County farmer with three migrant camps. "But OSHA will come along and tell you one thing and then the Department of Labor and the Employment Security Commission will tell you another."

One federal official said he laughed when he read a booklet attempting to explain to farmers how to comply with government regulations.

But Wilson does not laugh. He said he has been misled by some officials and spends half his time trying to comply with all the regulations.

"I called them to my farm last year to get some help on these things," he said. "They told me I had one of the best records and conditions they had seen in years. Then we got this letter

with a bunch of bills and penalties."

He said he and his crew leaders were assessed almost \$6,000 in fines last year for violations he did not even know about.

"For instance, if the crew leader isn't carrying his registration card, that's a \$400 fine for the farmer," Wilson said. "And if someone takes that worker to the camp in a pickup truck with less than \$1,200 insurance, that's a \$1,000 fine."

Like many farmers questioned, Wilson said he would

like to see better coordination among agencies and just one inspection instead of the four or five received now.

"Everything the government has set up is good," Wilson said. "All the agencies have good intentions. But somehow it all winds up in the ditch."

Many farmers also blame crew leaders for the problems because, they say, it is the leader who must assume most of the responsibility for what goes on in camp.

"The farmer can't control the workers," Mathis said. "That's

why he pays a crew leader. If I get hold of a crew leader who is abusing workers, and I've had some, then I get rid of him."

Three farmers who were questioned said they make an extensive review of the crew leader's background before hiring him. They said they research his reputation as a contractor and any labor violations charged against him.

The farmers are divided over the issue of crew leaders charging room and board.

Although most agree that the crew leader must charge

something for food if he feeds the migrants, there is considerable debate about charging the workers rent, especially if the farmer does not bill the crew leader for that service.

Mathis and other farmers said they would not allow their crew leader to charge money for staying in camp, but another farmer said he looked upon the fee as a means for the crew leader to try to meet his expenses.

Unilateral Cease-Fire In Lebanon By The PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — In a goodwill gesture to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Palestine Liberation Organization has declared a unilateral cease-fire in Southern Lebanon, but it was not known if the truce would halt cross-border raids on Israel or terror bombings inside the Jewish state.

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady announced the truce Thursday night only hours after the American blacngot with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. It was their third meeting since Jackson and his 17-member delegation began touring Mideast capitals last month.

The meeting took place seven hours after Jackson was released from a Beirut hospital for treatment of a stomach ailment. He and his delegation

Represent 15 Foreign Nations

ECU News Bureau Fifteen foreign nations are represented among East Carolina University's fall semester population.

The Foreign residents include students from Iran, Yugoslavia, Nigeria, France, British Hong Kong and Singapore, Brazil, Costa Rica, Norway, South Africa, Japan, Korea, Canada, Venezuela, India and Ecuador.

Not included in the roster of ECU's foreign students are natives of other nations who are now U.S. citizens or legal residents of the U.S.

were to leave for home later today.

Labady said the PLO cease-fire was different from an existing U.N.-mediated truce in southern Lebanon because it was being declared by the Palestinians alone.

Asked how this differed from the U.N. cease-fire, Labady replied: "We will respect it more."

"The PLO pledges to cease fire in southern Lebanon due to its deep concern for the security, the stability, safety and integrity of Lebanon," he said.

The PLO spokesman claimed Israel had violated the U.N. truce by sending reconnaissance flights over Lebanon and by shelling the South.

Jackson said the PLO cease-fire declaration was a "start." He called on Congress to restrain Israeli operations in southern Lebanon by enforcing restrictions on the use of U.S.-supplied arms for "aggressive

purposes." The black civil rights leader has called on the PLO to renounce terrorism and rely on diplomatic pressure to achieve a Palestinian state.

Laban also called on the PLO Thursday to adopt diplomatic tactics. In a a a a a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fouad Butros said the PLO had broken out of "the diplomatic isolation imposed upon it" and should now turn to a positive "political and diplomatic" initiative to achieve a "Palestinian state on Palestinian soil."

After announcing the cease-fire, the PLO spokesman also interpreted a controversial clause in the PLO charter calling for the replacement of the Jewish state with a secular, democratic nation. He said this did not mean the PLO wanted to "exterminate Jews" or drive "the Jews into the sea."

Installation By Kiwanis

Harry Hagerty of Greenville was installed as the 58th president of the area Kiwanis Club. David B. Stevens, lieutenant governor of Division 7-N, Carolinas District of Kiwanis, performed the installation service.



HARRY HAGERTY

Other officials installed in the Wednesday night services are as follows: Orman E. Whichard, vice president; J. D. McGlohon Jr., secretary-treasurer; Don Bailey, Steve Bartlett, Ed Glenn and Tilton Willcox were also installed to serve two-year terms on the Board of Directors.

The Kiwanis Club of Greenville meets Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., at Tom's Restaurant.

Swaggart Will Be In Raleigh

RALEIGH — Jimmy Swaggart, evangelist-musician from Baton Rouge, La., and his crusade team will hold services here Nov. 24.

The services will be in the Civic Center. The hours Friday and Saturday are 7:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A world missions outreach breakfast will be held at the Civic Center Saturday morning at nine o'clock and reservations can be made by calling 1-800-535-8440.

Swaggart's television program is broadcast each Sunday at 9 a.m. on WITN-TV, Washington.

Charles Dickens' sentimental drama of Little Nell and her improvident grandfather.

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MUSICAL COMEDY

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10:30 PM TONIGHT

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Monday, October 8
8:00 P.M.

Tickets to the performance may be picked up at THE DAILY REFLECTOR building, 209 Cotanche Street in Greenville. Non-ticket holders will be seated 10 minutes prior to the performance.

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19 ACRES. Lots of road frontage cleared and under cultivation. 4 1/2 acres tobacco and 11.5 in Washington, N.C. \$70,000. The Rich Company. 946-9526 or 946-8021.

78 Houses For Sale

TWIN OAKS. New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 40's. Closed patio. Fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols, 752-4172.

TWO NEW CONDOMINIUMS in Yonkers Square. 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio. Fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols, 752-4172.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms. Lots of extra in Cherry Oaks. 756-4162.

COLONIAL. 2 story country home on Charlotte Highway (Ramhorn Road) 12 minutes from center of Greenville. 8 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. 1 1/2 acres. \$65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ATTRACTIVE CONTEMPORARY. Red wood siding, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, spacious great room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths, utility room, totally electric, 1300 square feet (approximately). Large, wooded corner lot. Pool, driveway, ideal for family. Located in desirable neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping areas. \$56,900. For sale by owner. By appointment. 756-5821 before 2:56-4289 after 5:30.

WOODED LOT in country, 6 miles east on Highway 33. Older home renovated. Central heat and air conditioning. A good buy for \$29,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-6900. Nights, 756-4665; after 10 p.m., 756-7453.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Ayden. \$100,000 down, no closing. Fully furnished. 746-6555.

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\$20,000 WILL BUY this 3 bedroom home with 1200 square feet and it even has a fireplace. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088. Nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

TAKE A LOOK at this beautiful split level home on 1/2 acre tree lined lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room with fireplace located in Pinewood Forest behind Lynndale. Price reduced. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088. Nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

PRICE REDUCED \$2000. Brick 3 bedroom home in Hooker. Financing cost paid by owner. \$12,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088. Nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted, central air (low utility costs). \$37,000. 752-8998.

LYNNDALE. By owner. 2 story brick. Provincial. 2 years old. 4 bedrooms, living formal dining room. Family room with impressive fireplace. Double garage. Quality built with maximum insulation. Many extra features. 756-0075.

NEW LISTING. Large 2 story house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Douglas Street. Completely remodeled inside and out. Only \$39,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088. Nights Gene Hanks, 752-3366.

BY OWNER. 2 year old contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1650 square feet. Mid 50's. 753-5036 after 6 p.m.

ARE YOU Farmer's Home approved? Want a brick ranch in the country near Fountain? We have it for only \$31,900. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime or Jay Thorpe at 758-3571.

OLDER HOME on the Bethel Highway near Burroughs Welcome with fireplace in the living room, three bedrooms, bath and heavily wooded lot. Only \$32,500. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

JUST LOT available for this three bedroom, two bath ranch to be built with fireplace in the great room. This acre that the price is right. Only \$29,900. Call Matchmaker for more details! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

LARGE EAT-IN kitchen with bay window will be the center of attraction in this new ranch in Montclair II. Large great room with heatilator fireplace and woodbox. Two ceramic baths, double garage and corner lot. \$58,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Cherry Oaks! A proven plan that you'll enjoy tremendously. Great room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with nook, deck, three bedrooms, two baths, and storage. Priced in the mid 30's. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

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Loaded. Silver with white auxiliary top, burgundy interior, 8,000 miles. Retail price \$12,000. Now \$8795.

1970 Chevrolet Impala
2 door hardtop. GM4 with black top, automatic, air. \$395.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix
White with red vinyl interior and red landau roof, fully equipped. \$6295.

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior, fully equipped, wire wheel covers. \$6250.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Medium blue metallic with blue valour interior, fully equipped. \$6350.

1979 Pontiac Firebird
Silver metallic with burgundy vinyl interior, fully equipped. \$6195.

1978 Ford Thunderbird
Dark brown metallic with white landau roof, fully equipped with power windows, wire wheel covers. \$5195.

1979 Toyota Celica GT
White with blue vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio. \$6295.

1978 Ford Thunderbird
White with white landau roof, fully equipped with power windows, wire wheel covers. \$5195.

1974 Plymouth Fury
Brown with tan vinyl top, air, radio. \$1095.

1977 Ford LTD Wagon
One owner, 83,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air. \$3995.

1974 Chevrolet Impala Wagon
Air, power steering and brakes, luggage rack, light green, white top. \$1695.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon
One owner, low mileage. \$2695.

1973 Ford Stationwagon
Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. \$1395.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
\$1195.

1971 Plymouth Wagon
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1971 Malibu Station Wagon
One owner, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. \$895.

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Dark green metallic with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed, wire wheel covers. \$2695.

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1977 Toyota Celica
White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape. \$4875.

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Dark blue with white vinyl top, fully equipped, rally wheels. \$3495.

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Brown with tan cloth interior, 4 speed, air. \$3595.

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Light copper metallic with tan landau roof, fully equipped. \$4995.

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150 series, two tone blue, fully equipped.

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Medium blue metallic with blue valour interior, fully equipped. \$6350.

1977 Toyota Celica
White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape. \$4875.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro
Dark blue with white vinyl top, fully equipped, rally wheels. \$3495.

1976 Volkswagen Dasher
Brown with tan cloth interior, 4 speed, air. \$3595.

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Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. \$1395.

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Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$795.

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One owner, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. \$895.

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1979 Pontiac Grand Prix
White with red vinyl interior and red landau roof, fully equipped. \$6295.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu
Light copper metallic with tan landau roof, fully equipped. \$4995.

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior, fully equipped, wire wheel covers. \$6250.

1978 Ford Ranger XLT
150 series, two tone blue, fully equipped.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Medium blue metallic with blue valour interior, fully equipped. \$6350.

1977 Toyota Celica
White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape. \$4875.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro
Dark blue with white vinyl top, fully equipped, rally wheels. \$3495.

1976 Volkswagen Dasher
Brown with tan cloth interior, 4 speed, air. \$3595.

1979 Toyota Celica GT
White with blue vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio. \$6295.

1978 Ford Thunderbird
White with white landau roof, fully equipped with power windows, wire wheel covers. \$5195.

1974 Plymouth Fury
Brown with tan vinyl top, air, radio. \$1095.

1977 Ford LTD Wagon
One owner, 83,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air. \$3995.

1974 Chevrolet Impala Wagon
Air, power steering and brakes, luggage rack, light green, white top. \$1695.

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon
One owner, low mileage. \$2695.

1973 Ford Stationwagon
Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. \$1395.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon
\$1195.

1971 Plymouth Wagon
Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$795.

1971 Malibu Station Wagon
One owner, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. \$895.

1979 Toyota Celica
Dark green metallic with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed, wire wheel covers. \$2695.

1974 Plymouth Fury
Brown with tan vinyl top, air, radio. \$1095.

1977 Toyota Celica
White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape. \$4875.

1976 Chevrolet Camaro
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1976 Volkswagen Dasher
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One owner, low mileage. \$2695.

1973 Ford Stationwagon
Power steering and brakes, air, one owner. \$1395.

1972 Chevrolet Caprice

86 Apartments For Rent

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1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

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\$200.00 per month. 2 bedrooms.

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Griffon, N.C.

IN WINTERVILLE. Furnished apartment, no pets. call days 746-2111.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive. 4 blocks from university. Carpeted, central air, range, refrigerator, hook-ups, no pets. \$225. 756-4226.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Washer/dryer hook-up, central air and heat pump. Located on Stantonburg Road. 752-0181. Available now.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, carport, refrigerator and dishwasher, range, central heat and air. \$350 month. Lease and security deposit required. No Pets. 756-2766 or 752-0180.

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86 Houses For Rent

NEW HOUSE. Hardce. Acres. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump. \$325. 756-3438 or 752-3072.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE

Available October 1. \$200 month. Marrieds only. 752-2025.

2408 EAST 3RD STREET. 3 bedrooms, central gas heat, air conditioned, fireplace, nice neighborhood. Marrieds only. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit. 756-4208. 9 to 5 weekdays.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom home. Lease, deposit, couples or small family, no pets. \$295. 756-9129.

3 BEDROOM house in Ayden. Call 746-5911 after 6.

CENTRALLY LOCATED between Pitt Plaza and hospital, 10 minutes to university. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, carpeted, an large yard. \$300 plus security deposit. 756-4226 after 5.

HOUSES and trailer for rent. Griffon area. 1-324-4239.

2 BEDROOM, partially furnished, automatic heat, approximately 3 miles from city limits. 756-9225 or 756-1900.

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90 Lots For Rent

SPAIN'S MOBILE HOME Park. Large wooded lots. \$37.50 per month. 5 miles south of Greenville. 746-6575.

TRAILER LOT

for rent in Grimesland. 758-1199.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-Ed Co Building. 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company. 756-3000.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

264 BYPASS, one mile from Carolina East Mall. Plenty of parking. Office sizes from 170 square feet to 5000 square feet. Prices start at \$80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

OFFICE or retail space. 1000 square feet or 2000 square feet. \$300 per month or \$600 per month. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 3000 block of East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

93 Rooms For Rent

If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with a result getting Classified ad. Call 752-6166.

94 WANTED

7 A.M. - 12, call 752-6583. 6 - 12 evenings, call 758-2009.

95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom duplex. 3 blocks from ECU campus. 1/2 rent, utilities and phone. Call 737-6334 between 8 and 5 or 758-5910 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY. A house to be moved. Call 825-1831 or 825-4301 after 5.

99 Wanted To Rent

FAMILY OF 3 needs house in country. Willing to do minor repairs. 758-2827.

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BETHEL - A wooded lot you'll fall in love with when you move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, combination den with fireplace, kitchen, carport, plus fenced backyard. Located in a quiet neighborhood. \$41,000 No. 115

New Listing in centrally located Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room den with fireplace, foyer, new carpet, hardwood floors, interior and exterior recently painted. Superb location will not last long. No. 114 \$57,900

Get Away From The City Life In Beautiful Walstonburg. This Brick Home Has 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchen/Dining Combination And Best Of All Low Utility Bills. \$48,900. No. 102.

NEW LISTING SHAMROCK TERRACE, WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, deck, carpet, sliding glass door. \$38,950 No. 116.

Country Living. You'll love this home located in Bell Arthur area. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, formal living room, fireplace, refrigerator and washer included. \$31,500. No. 109.

Dees Whitley 758-0816
Judd Richardson 758-5090
Gene Quinn 756-6037
Larry Tyndall 756-6050
Randy Martin 756-8722
Lana Grooms 752-5283
Mac Mooney 756-9433
Rich Feldstein 758-9584
Becky Martin 756-8722

2424 S. Charles Street

DAVIS REALTY
"Helpmate in the State"

NEW LISTING: - Brick Ranch - Excellent Condition - 1360 square feet - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, and a most attractive kitchen and breakfast area with glass sliding doors and very spacious area for entertaining also with a handy utility room. It has a double car garage with a door. It has a well cared for lawn which is 90x200. Home is a well cared for home and one of the best buys around.

-NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE brick home with three roomy bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms, cozy and comfortable living room. Home has hardwood floors plus some carpet. Kitchen has eat-in bar plus a number of built-ins such as dishwasher, garbage disposal, oven, surface unit and refrigerator and a good size area in the breakfast area for entertaining. Home has central oil heat and central air. This is a well planned home with a carport and storage plus a well cared for lawn plus pine trees covering the outer edge of the lot being about eight feet apart. This home is conveniently located to all the shopping areas. You must see this home today!

Beautiful, historical, traditional, older home in Stokes with pale grey vinyl siding with over four thousand square feet. It is in good condition with almost an acre lot. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, parlor, den. This home has a number of fireplaces in it. It has central oil heat and over 1300 square feet of porches, double car garage, 3 outside buildings for storage. ONE OWNER HOME.

WOODED LOT IN GRIMESLAND - \$5000 - Land perks and it can be used for a trailer! Water runs by property.

LAND OVER AN ACRE CORNER LOT-Hwy. 43-\$15,000
185 feet x 296 feet-Eastern Pines Water-Possible loan assumption could be made into two lots for building. Restricted for building a home.

Four bedroom ranch home located in a quiet subdivision near all city conveniences and near the hospital. It has 2 baths, living room and dining combination, plus kitchen and den combination with fireplace. It also includes a swimming pool for your family's pleasure. You must see this home today!

Beautiful, historical, traditional, older home in Stokes with pale grey vinyl siding with over four thousand square feet. It is in good condition with almost an acre lot. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, parlor, den. This home has a number of fireplaces in it. It has central oil heat and over 1300 square feet of porches, double car garage, 3 outside buildings for storage. ONE OWNER HOME.

WOODED LOT IN GRIMESLAND - \$5000 - Land perks and it can be used for a trailer! Water runs by property.

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, carport. \$68,000.

FOX RUN
Yes, you can buy a new home at this low price. It's energy efficient too! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, thermopane windows, heat pump. \$40,900.

HILLSDALE
A brick ranch with carport on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, hardwood floors. \$41,000.

FARMVILLE
Three bedrooms and bath on a nicely wooded lot and quiet street. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, carport. \$45,500.

EASTWOOD
Yes, you can still buy a four bedroom home in the fifties. Located on a quiet circle, it has all of the desirables. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. \$55,000.

NEAR SIMPSON
You can finally realize those dreams of having a home in the country. Approximately 2.6 wooded acres with four bedrooms, two baths, great room with free standing fireplace, dining area, thermopane windows. \$57,000.

FROG LEVEL
This two year old home has approximately 1.24 acres of land.

LYNNDALE
This elegant home has a perfect location on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. Impressive foyer, spacious living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, an eye appealing kitchen and breakfast room, study with fireplace, Florida room, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fabulous patio double garage. \$92,500

SIMPSON AREA
This wonderful country home is circled, with two acres of gorgeous trees. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Double garage. \$130,000.

TUCKER ESTATES
This beautiful home is presently under construction and is probably the four bedroom home that you have always wanted. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. A two story traditional. \$79,900.

CLUB PINES
This beautiful home is presently under construction and if you buy now, you can choose your colors. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs recreation room, garage. Very nice. Eighties.

CHERRY OAKS
Under construction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs recreation room, garage. Very nice. Eighties.

FAIRLANE
On the convenient side of town, with good access to the hospital and new mall. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport. \$61,500.

COUNTRY
This country home will impress you with its very functional floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. \$65,500.

CAMELOT
Construction is about to begin on this very appealing three bedroom, two bath contemporary. Buy now and choose your colors. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, thermopane windows, garage. \$69,000.

RIVER COTTAGE
Waterfront cottage. You can really enjoy your weekends here! Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, pier, extras. \$70,000.

SHERWOOD GREENS
A choice home in this much-in-demand area. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat, workshop, swimming pool, fenced yard. \$38,500.

GRIFTON
So much for so little. Wooded

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LMH School of Nursing is seeking a nurse instructor to develop and teach the psychiatric nursing course and to integrate psychiatric concepts into the general curriculum of the school. Responsible for classroom and clinical instruction of student nurses. BS degree required. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Department. Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, N. C. 28501. Or Call 919-522-7385

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Unbelievably Beautiful Williamsburg home in Brook Valley. Curved step entrance, and circle drive with immaculate lawn. Impressive 2916 square feet including 4 bedrooms with sewing room or nursery, 3 full baths, large formal living room and dining room. Massive fireplace in den. If you have a taste for the finer things in life, you must see this home. Shown by appointment only. \$110,000.

LOTS OF ROOM for an active family in this beautiful brick home. Very large living room, large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen/breakfast area/den combination, large yard with lots of trees and a separate workshop or garage. Swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. Located in the country on Stantonburg Road, just 3 miles west of the hospital. \$57,900.

CONVENIENT TO ECU & ROSE HIGH - Charming, 3 bedroom home designed for gracious entertaining. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and a separate workshop or garage. Swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. Located in the country on Stantonburg Road, just 3 miles west of the hospital. \$57,900.

YOU CAN ASSUME an existing loan at 7 1/2%, and owner will even consider carrying a second mortgage on this spacious 3 bedroom house, with living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, mud room, 2 1/2 baths, 7 closets (one of which is cedar lined), large screened back porch, and garage; house has central heat, air conditioning, hardwood floor and is freshly painted inside. Has a very large and private back yard and is conveniently located at 201 Fairland between Memorial Drive & Hooker Road. Reduced to \$51,900.

In Bethel, choice residential area, spacious brick ranch house, large wooded corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eating area, utility room and 2 car garage. Central heat and air. Close to park, schools and downtown area. Reduced to \$44,750.

THIS BEAUTIFUL AND COZY HOUSE has a large and attractive den, formal living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths; fully carpeted and insulated with storm doors and storm window; large lot (105 x 303), attractive fence, and much, much more. Located on Green Pine Road in front of Monk Tobacco Company in Farmville. \$41,900.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH IN COUNTRY - 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/eat-in combination, living room; large lot more than 100 yards deep; insulated, storm doors, storm windows; approximately 5 miles from city limits. Priced to move fast at only \$33,500.

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE RIGHT ON THE WATER less than an hour's drive from Greenville, this lot has its own ramp slip off a lovely and calm creek which connects into a beautiful Pungo River only a few yards away. Large 100 x 194 foot lot has dozens of large pines but is cleared of all undergrowth and ready for building your dream beach cottage. \$12,750

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE LARGE LOT conveniently located for office building. In Oakmont Professional Plaza area. 100x 200 feet in size. \$25,000

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CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. So come by our offices, located at 2717 Memorial Drive, or call us at 756-2121 and we'll do our best to advise you or to help you find just what you're looking for.

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Ron Davenport Broker 756-4256
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752-4012
Anytime

- Deborah Hylemon 752-1809
- Thelma Whitehurst 756-0070
- Blanche Forbes 756-3438
- Sue Henson 756-3375
- Catherine Creech 756-6537
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INCOME PROPERTY
Large lot with two mobile homes. One unit with four bedrooms and bath, other unit has two bedrooms and bath. \$22,000.

KENNEDY ESTATES
Close to Ayden. Three bedrooms and bath. Living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, carport. \$26,500.

STOKES
Very nice two bedroom and bath bungalow. Living room, kitchen with dining area, storage building and garages. One and a half acres. \$29,900

PAMLICO BEACH
A large lot on the water front. Pier and boat ramp. Three bedroom mobile home, furnished with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, kitchen, screened porch. Storage building. Vacation or permanent living. \$29,900.

AYDEN
An excellent location in a very choice area. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, side screened porch, garage. Large attic. \$36,200.

SHERWOOD GREENS
A choice home in this much-in-demand area. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat, workshop, swimming pool, fenced yard. \$38,500.

GRIFTON
So much for so little. Wooded

corner lot. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. \$39,900.

FOX RUN
Yes, you can buy a new home at this low price. It's energy efficient too! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, thermopane windows, heat pump. \$40,900.

HILLSDALE
A brick ranch with carport on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, hardwood floors. \$41,000.

FARMVILLE
Three bedrooms and bath on a nicely wooded lot and quiet street. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, carport. \$45,500.

EASTWOOD
Yes, you can still buy a four bedroom home in the fifties. Located on a quiet circle, it has all of the desirables. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. \$55,000.

NEAR SIMPSON
You can finally realize those dreams of having a home in the country. Approximately 2.6 wooded acres with four bedrooms, two baths, great room with free standing fireplace, dining area, thermopane windows. \$57,000.

- Joe McGroarty 756-4122
- Charlene Nielsen 752-6961
- Evelyn Crawford 752-4578
- Anne Duffus 756-5395
- Jack Duffus 756-5395

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, carport. \$68,000.

FAIRLANE
On the convenient side of town, with good access to the hospital and new mall. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport. \$61,500.

CHERRY OAKS
Under construction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs recreation room, garage. Very nice. Eighties.

COUNTRY
This country home will impress you with its very functional floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. \$65,500.

CAMELOT
Construction is about to begin on this very appealing three bedroom, two bath contemporary. Buy now and choose your colors. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, thermopane windows, garage. \$69,000.

RIVER COTTAGE
Waterfront cottage. You can really enjoy your weekends here! Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, pier, extras. \$70,000.

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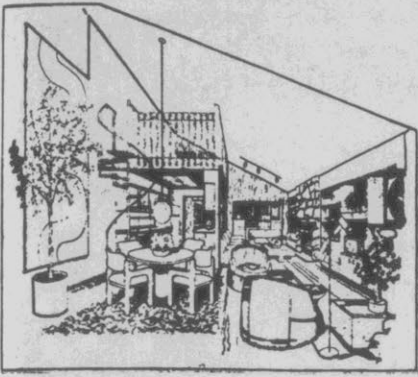
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FARMVILLE
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We're The Neighborhood Professionals

An Exceptional Value
 If you are looking for a home in the low \$50's, this may be it. Comparable new construction would easily be \$10,000 more expensive. The home is 3½ years old with 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths, a fireplace, formal living and dining areas. Country location.
OMNI REALTY
 758-6900
 Nights: Oscar Edwards 756-5456

CONGRATULATIONS

To Oscar Moore for winning our 85 pound pig at the Mat-chmaker Booth at the Pitt County Fair. Oscar is being shown with Darrell & Janet Hignite, owner's of Hignite & Company, Inc. Many thanks to the many people that registered and helped us make our week at the fair a "Big Success."

Century 21
LANCO REALTY
 Broker On Call
 Saturday And Sunday
 2-6 P.M.
 Betty Yuknevice
 756-5868 or 756-6171

COX
New Listing
Lynndale
 Two story traditional with 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, all formal areas, den with fireplace, screened porch and 2 car garage. There's a lot of extras and a lot of home here for \$94,900. Only a transfer out of state makes this home available.
Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
 756-1322

MEMBER
HOMES FOR LIVING
Network

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox, CRS, CRB, GRI 756-2521
 Barbara Hart, GRI 756-0332
 Marie Davis 752-8767
 Frances Mallison 756-8555
 Jack Collins 756-5402

RIVER FRONT
\$215,000

Luxurious custom built home in Washington Park. 5 bedrooms (master bedroom with dressing area located downstairs), 4 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room. Extras include walnut peg flooring in family room.

Bragaw Co.
 210 North Market Street
 Washington, North Carolina 27889

Bud Lynch 946-7882
 Latham Hawley 946-7264
 Joe Taylor 946-1385

OFFICE 946-7151

Dave Harrell 946-5690
 Ken McLendon 946-9400
 Mac Hodges 946-0650

60's The wooded lot and location make this four bedroom home very appealing; near all schools and ECU; formal living and dining rooms; two baths; 8½% assumable loan, plus one year buyer's protection plan.

50's Two and one-half acres surround this lovely three bedroom brick home outside Grifton; family room, eat-in kitchen, carport, plus a detached workshop.

40's The corner lot, usable floor plan, and price are attractive features of this three bedroom home in Forest acres, Grifton; call for details.

30's The 8½% assumable loan for this three bedroom in Grifton would save on your monthly payments; fully carpeted, large kitchen-din combination with fireplace, screened porch, and two-car garage.
 Another three bedroom home in Grifton with vinyl siding is a good buy for \$37,500.
 Double-wide located only four miles beyond old hospital on 1.6 acres for only \$31,500.

LOTS Near Chicod Creek on Highway 33, building lots one-half acre in size.

ESTATE REALTY CO.
 752-5058
 Jarvis & Dorlis Mills
 752-3647

CLARK - BRANCH Realtors 756-6336



NEW OFFERING
 Secluded rear lot with plenty of privacy. Deck off rear, single carport, excellent location off 14th Street. It's new and waiting for you to select carpet. Possible FHA loan available. Call today \$40's.



PAMLICO RIVER HOME
 On the River Bluff. Contemporary cedar A-frame with 1000 square feet wrap around deck and beautiful wooded lot. Super view of the Pamlico through the master bedroom with balcony and private bath. Less than an hour from Greenville. Just \$45,500.

PINE FOREST ESTATES
 Just off Stantonsburg Highway. Like new, this brick three bedroom home can be yours for \$32,900. Lot 100' x 200'. Living room and country kitchen plus the decor is eye catching.

BETHEL
 One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and ½ acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area, excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. Mid \$50's

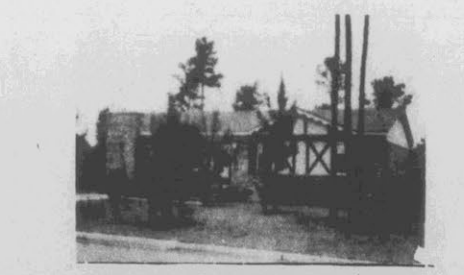
WASHINGTON HARBOUR
 Thinking about a second home off the Pamlico? These 3 bedroom condominiums may suit your needs. Spacious with boat slips available. Excellent location. Just started and reasonably priced. Financing available. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.



AYDEN
 Newlywed special. Perfect starter home for you in this brick 3 bedroom ranch which comes with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Beautiful, well established lawn located on a cul-de-sac. Just \$34,300 in Deerfield. Loan assumption available.



NEW OFFERING
 Three bedroom condominium for only \$45,000. Immediate occupancy available! Call today. Great location!



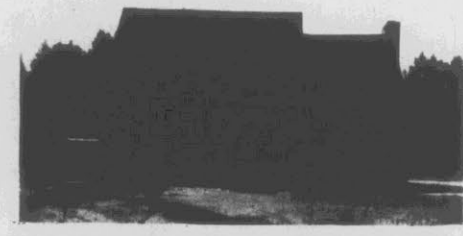
OAKDALE
 Greenway Street. See this comfortable home today featuring an extra large modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, living room and beautiful family room with fireplace. It has lots of desirable extras at a reasonable price. \$38,500, call today.



COUNTRY
 South of Greenville of Hwy 11 you'll find seven acres with a smart 3 bedroom home including garage, outside storage and lots of privacy. Get out of town and enjoy country atmosphere. Mostly wooded and very well kept. Offered at \$44,750. Just listed. It won't last long.

WOODED LOTS
 We have ½ acre to 3 acre wooded lots available in 3 locations in and around Greenville. \$6700 and up. Give us a call for details.

COUNTRY
 In Fairfield, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath great room with fireplace, kitchen. FHA-VA financing available. Call today for \$1650. Offered at \$43,000



CHERRY OAKS
 Is the setting for this lovely Williamsburg home. Dual heat pumps, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, exceeding E-300 energy standards. Newly complete and ready for you. Call today. Offered at \$72,500.

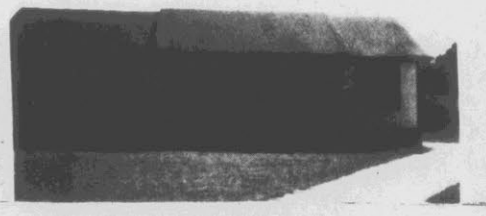


GRIFTON
 Miniature Biltmore Estate describes this beautiful estate approximately 14 miles south of Greenville. Nearly 5000 square feet on over 4 acres of land in a magnificent setting including stables and rolling terrain. The contemporary home itself is enhanced by a wall of glass in the front giving you a preview of what's within. 5 bedrooms, huge den, playroom, extremely large kitchen with brick floor and wet bar, study and endless special features. Please call for your private showing. \$100's

FAIRFIELD
 VA loan assumption with over 1200 square feet. \$5000 equity assumes this 9½% loan, includes 3 bedrooms, two full baths, and built-in breakfast room. In the country behind Pitt Tech. Located on a cul-de-sac. Take advantage of owner transfer. Offered at \$44,800

NEW OFFERING
 Immaculate. This Windy Ridge two bedroom traditional townhouse sparkles with tile and pool, it has a kitchen you'll love for it's well equipped, living-dining room combination and 1½ baths. \$60,500

QUAIL RIDGE
 These new townhomes are under construction off 14th Street across from Windy Ridge. Starting in the upper \$40's with innovative floor plans. Call today and let us show you what we're planning.



NEW OFFERING
 3 bedroom ranch. Conveniently located on cul-de-sac in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. Heat pump, deck and fireplace are some of the quality features in this home. Ready for occupancy. Mid \$60's.



NEW OFFERING
 Beautiful setting in Cherry Oaks. This immaculate three bedroom ranch has extras you don't expect. Custom built, wide halls, large baths, built-ins in den and kitchen including desk. Separate utility room with sink, double garage and lots of storage. Only five years young. Offered in Upper \$80's.



AURORA
 Spacious, remodeled summer home. Located near South Creek in Aurora. Two story resided Victorian with heat pump, central air and 5 bedrooms. \$41,000.

BRENTWOOD
 Reduced to \$61,600. Immaculate three bedroom ranch including tremendous den, separate outside storage and nearly 200 square feet of workshop area off the den. Carpet over hardwood floors with 1850 square feet of heated area. Kitchen is fully applianced and loan assumption is available. Call today for more details. Offered at \$61,600. Excellent location to shopping and schools on private street.

OAKMONT
 With large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3100 square feet. Screened in porch, fenced in back yard. Well constructed home. In Oakmont. Reasonably offered at \$68,500. Call today for details.

NEAR WINTERVILLE
 Three bedrooms, two full baths, under construction. Includes carport and heat pump. FHA or VA financing available at \$42,400. Call today.

Professional Service From Professional People

MEMBER
FEDERAL HOME WARRANTY
 FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS OF EXISTING HOMES

ON CALL

Connally Branch, CRS 756-1549

Colette Dilworth 756-8380

Sharon Lewis 756-9987

Glo Clark 756-0046

Mary Chapin 756-8431

Ed Meyer 756-6695

Bill Clark 756-0046

NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME

REALTOR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

! GRAND OPENING!

10% OFF

All House Plants
Fertilizer &
Grass Seeds!



20% OFF

All Wicker Baskets,
Fans, Wall Hanging
Accessories And Dried
& Silk Flowers!



30% OFF

Rattan & Wicker
Furniture & Stark
Brothers Fruit Trees!



40% OFF

All Styles
Of Patio Furniture



50% OFF

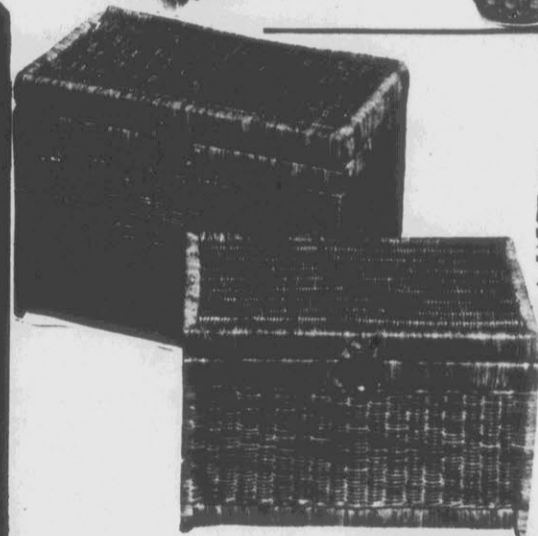
1 Gal. Azaleas &
2 Gal. Dogwoods



1 GAL.
AZALEAS
REG. \$2.99
\$1.49

COUNTDOWN SALE

TOY STATION



Full-size
fruit on dwarf-
size trees. REG. \$19.95
NOW

\$13.95



2 GAL.
DOGWOODS
REG. \$7.99
NOW **\$3.99**

SALE GOOD
5 DAYS ONLY
Oct. 3-7

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

SUNSHINE TOY STATION BLAST OFF OCT. 5, 6, & 7

SUPER SPECIAL
SAT. 2:00 P.M.

AT SUNSHINE TOY STATION
MARSHALL DESTEN'S
WILD WEST SHOW

WATCH FOR FABULOUS TOY SPECIALS IN TOY
STATION PAPER INSERT FRIDAY!

COUPON
WORTH \$1.00
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF ANY SIZE
PUMPKIN
ON COUPONS VOID AFTER OCT. 7

COUPON
WORTH \$2.00
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF LANDSCAPE
SHRUB AT \$5.95 EA.
ON COUPONS VOID AFTER OCT. 7

COUPON
WORTH \$5.00
TOWARD PURCHASE
OF LANDSCAPE
SHRUB AT \$12.99
ON COUPONS VOID AFTER OCT. 7

FREE REFRESHMENTS
& HELIUM BALLOONS
FOR EVERYONE

SAT. & SUN.
OCT. 6 & 7

sunshine

LOCATED 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF T.V. STATION ON EVANS ST. EXTENSION TEL. 756-2629



TOY STATION



WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

ENJOY PEPSI, DIET PEPSI
OR MOUNTAIN DEW

SPECIAL OFFER -
79¢ PER CARTON
CARTON OF 6-10 OZ.
BOTTLES, PEPSI, DIET PEPSI,
MOUNTAIN DEW

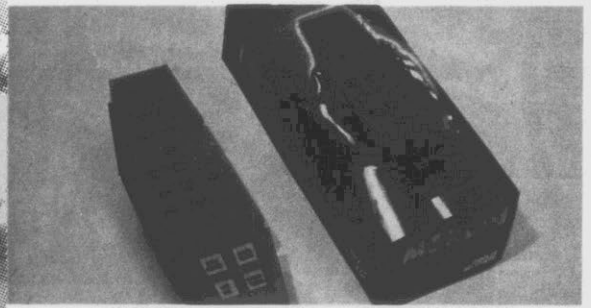
Christmas ❄️
**TOY
 BOOK**



SNUGGLES DOLLS

Snuggles is soft, cuddly, totally lovable. Little girls love the lifelike way she moves her head. IDEAL 1188

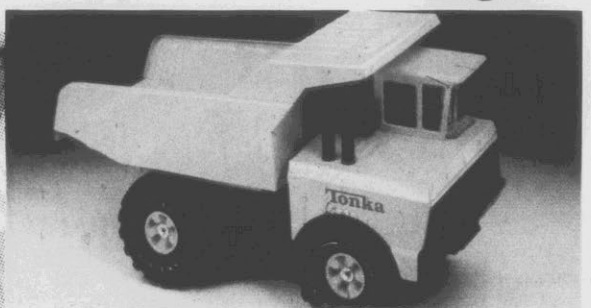
10⁹⁹



MERLIN, the electronic wizard

The electronic game with a language and intelligence of its own. Challenges you with 6 different games. Ages 7 to adult. Parker 3200

25⁹⁹



MIGHTY DUMP TRUCK

Solid steel construction throughout. A super Christmas gift for your young construction engineer. TONKA 3900

10⁹⁹

Guess who is just around the corner? That jolly old gent with the twinkling eyes and the pack filled with goodies... The welcome mat is out, the carols are in the air and we've stocked the stores with sparkling gifts for boys and girls of all ages...

WITH THE BIGGEST VALUES, TOO!



Your Christmas Gift Headquarters!

SUNSHINE TOY STATION

AT SUNSHINE GARDEN CENTER

Your Complete Christmas Headquarters

TRAIN SET

1999

THE BULLET

H-O Train Set includes chrome F9 diesel, operating headlight, 4 cars, bridge and trestle set, and power pack.

SPECIALS

BACHMAN 114



LONE RANGER SET



Outfit includes rifle, 2 die cast pistols, belt and buckle, neckerchief, and Lone Ranger Hat. GABRIEL 29716

9⁹⁹

EAGLE FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL

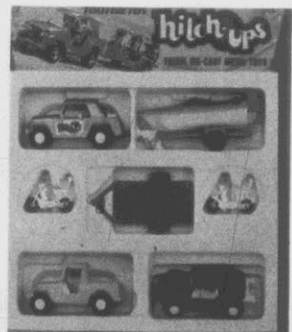
4⁹⁹ each



HAND HELD FOOTBALL GAME

Hours of playtime fun with Galoob's hand held game. No batteries required. (GALOOB 5004).

8⁹⁹



JET FLIGHT OR HITCH UP SET

Choose from Jet Flight (Strombecker 1736) or Hitch Up Set (Strombecker 1745) with die cast and plastic vehicles.

3⁹⁹ ea.

Choose from official size & weight football or basketball. Football complete with tee and pump.

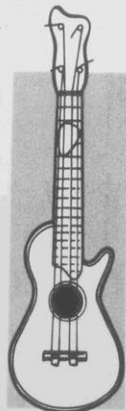
EAGLE 6518-25 FOOTBALL

EAGLE 7718-05 Basketball

SNOOPY COPTER

3⁸⁸

Exciting fun for children in any outdoor area. AVIVA 600



Western GUITAR

3⁹⁹

Young cowboys and cowgirls will love a-pickin' and a-pluckin' on the classical style (LAPIN guitar. 2886).



NERF SOCCER BALL PRO FRISBEE

The Nerf Soccer Ball is easy to kick, pass, and head because it is made of safe, soft foam.

7⁹⁹

(PARKER 187).

This all American toy will bring hours of fun!

2⁶⁹

WHAMO 2002



Nite-Glow RACE SET 19⁹⁹

Six different track layouts and glow in the dark race track. Set complete with two lighted cars and power pack. TYCO 6207.



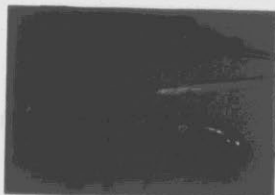
SPECIALS

MATCHBOX GARAGE

Operating parking elevator, movable auto ramps, and rotating Matchbox Garage sign, make this a great way to play with Matchbox vehicles.

(LESNEY 550102)

9⁹⁹



FLASH COPTER OR FLASH PLANE

Battery powered push button control. Takes off and flies under its own power. Choose Plane (STANZEL 500) or Copter (STANZEL 480).

4⁷⁷ ea.

NIGHT HAWK MAX MACHINE

13⁹⁹

It's more than a toy. It's a telesonic controlled van with real headlights. Press on your commander to turn the van left, right, and forward with sound signals. (SCHAPER 819).



SPECIALS

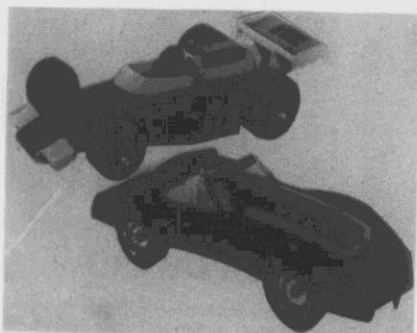
Poulan CHAIN SAW 7⁹⁹

Combines realistic action, sound and play value with perfect safety. ERTL 907



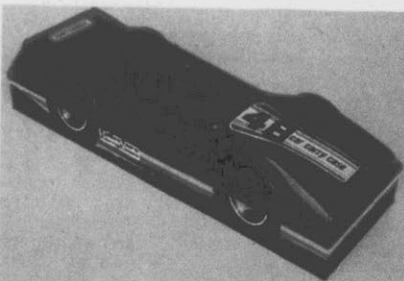
CORVETTE OR INDY RACER 3⁸⁸

Realistic version of the latest type cars. Chrome wheels and safe durable poly plastic. Corvette (GAY 795) or Indy Racer (GAY 798).



MATCHBOX COLLECTOR CASE 7⁹⁹

The rugged Matchbox Collector Case holds 48 Matchbox cars in individual storage compartments. LESNEY 500157.



MICKEY MOUSE PINBALL

Mickey Mouse Pinball is colorful, easy to play and exciting. Boys or girls ages 4 to 12. WOLVERINE 147.

4⁷⁹



ASTRO HELMET 4⁸⁸

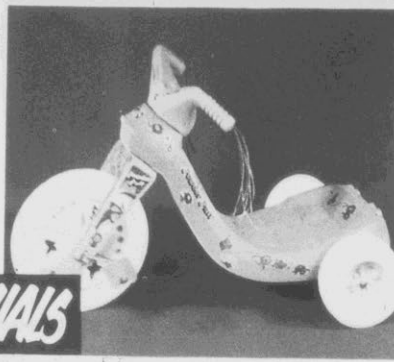
The essence of science fiction, comes in black or white with vented mouth piece and adjustable sizing strap. PLACO 740.



ETCH-A- SKETCH 6³³

The world's most famous drawing toy. Easy to use, just turn the knob to draw, shake to erase. OHIO ART 505.





SPECIALS

SPIDERMAN or POWDER PUFF HOT CYCLE

Make them happy Christmas morn with these super toys! Super safe riding toys, fun for boys or girls. Spiderman (EMPIRE 1103) or Powder Puff (EMPIRE 1108). The perfect Christmas gift.

11⁹⁹
EACH



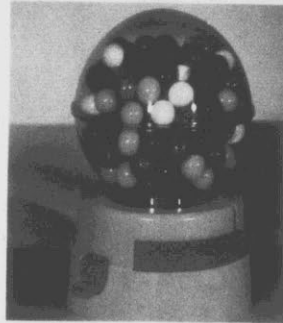
**CHRISTMAS
TOY HEADLINE**
... va
bu



PLAYSKOOL PUZZLES

Colorful wood board puzzles, specially designed by Playskool. Many subjects to choose from for your preschool child. (PLAYSKOOL 315, 375 & 380).

3⁸⁸
each



SAVE! GUM BANK

Gum Bank comes complete with 100 gum balls. (SUPERIOR 3004)

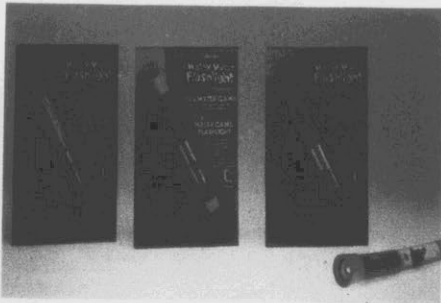
2⁶⁹



BOB ALONG BEAR

When pulled, this jolly little circus bear's arms twirl and colorful beads rattle safely inside his wheels. (FISHER PRICE 642)

5⁶⁶



WACKY WATER FLASHLITE

It's a water game flashlite. Play the water game or use the flashlite to light your way. (LAKESIDE 5035).

3⁹⁹



ALPHABET OR NUMBER BOARD

Your choice of magnetic Alphabet and Number Board. Let children discover the alphabet and numbers at their own pace. Ages 3 to 6. Alphabet Board (FISHER PRICE 673) or Number Board (674).

5²²
EACH



FARMER SAYS

8⁸⁸

Talking ring is pulled to hear 12 farm animal sounds. (MATTEL 4832).



TEDDY BEAR

4⁹⁹

Soft and cuddly 20 inch Teddy Bear. The ideal preschool gift. A & L 653.



Wonderful Waterfuls

4⁴⁴

Starball or Leap Frog Waterfuls. The original push and whoosh score games. (TOMY 7050 & 7060).

CHRISTMAS TOY QUARTERS! Toys to fit any budget!



TOYS TOYS TOYS



PLAY-ALONG-KIDS

Teach the latest kids to stand up on their own. They are up to their fun. For little boys 3 and up.

2⁹⁹

(TOMY 2007).



CASH REGISTER

Simple key design. Rings when the drawer is opened. (AMERICAN STAMPING 1550)

6⁹⁹

**PAINT
by numbers**

2⁹⁹

with two 10" x 14" panels and 18 oil colors.

Many subjects to choose from. (CRAFTMASTER 18790).



SPECIALS

LI'L BOSS

9⁹⁹



Everything the little executive needs for hours of fun and entertainment. Complete with metropolitan skyline backdrop, clock, writing board, phone and typewriter. (CHILD GUIDANCE 78250).



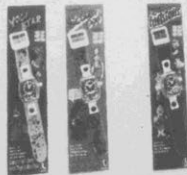
Portable PEG CHEST

4⁹⁹

Wood and hard board construction. Set includes chalk, eraser, pegs and mallet. (AMERICAN TOY 67).



SPECIALS



Teeter Totter Watch

Learn to tell time with Scooby Doo, The Flintstones and Yogi Bear. A child's first watch, that winds and sets like a real watch. (LAKE-SIDE 5776).

2⁹⁹



Talking Phone

It talks! Lift the receiver, push the special button and the phone plays one of ten different sayings. (HANDI CRAFT 3125).

4⁸⁸

MUSTANG SPRING HORSE

America's most famous spring horse. Beautifully designed with detail and safety. (WONDER 412403).

19⁹⁹



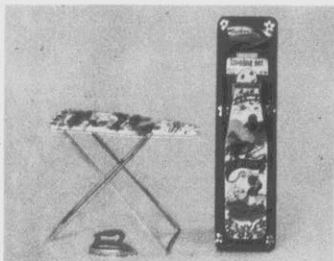
SPECIALS



MINI WAVE OVEN

Looks like real micro wave oven. Completely safe for little hands. Comes with Betty Crocker bake mixes. (KENNER 15710).

12⁹⁹



Ironing Board Set

5⁶⁶

All steel ironing board with folding legs. Comes with non-electric play iron. (WOLVERINE 416)



DELUXE DIAPER BAG

Set features plaid diaper bag, 3 section feeding dish, plus many extras. (MINER 202).

2⁹⁹

SNOOPY Plush Toy

5⁶⁶

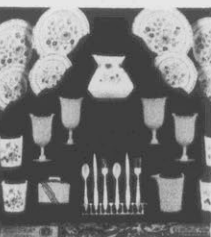
Everyone's favorite beagle. Fashioned of rich silky plush. 9 1/2 inches tall. (KNICKERBOCKER 560)



DISCO Fashion DOLL

11 1/2 inch doll comes complete with disco dance outfits.

Several styles to choose from. (DURHAM 3056).



Corning Corelle TEA SET

1⁵⁹

5⁴⁴

Choose from Wild Flower or Meadow design. (ALUM. SPEC. 3354).



Baby Sweetums Doll & Stroller

9⁹⁹

Fully jointed drink and wet doll with rooted hair and moving eyes. Stroller has moving wheels and musical chimes and diaper storage compartment. (UNEEDA 51795)



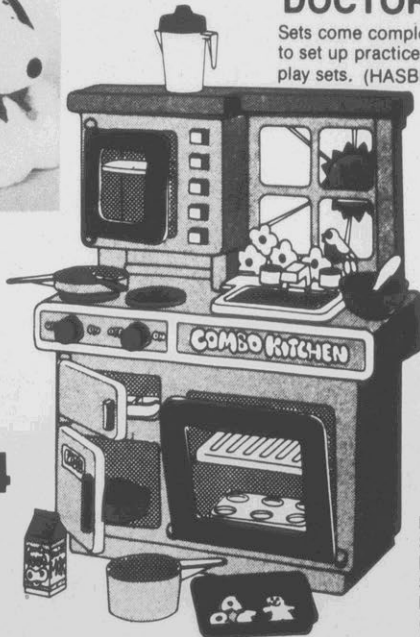
SPECIALS



DOCTOR OR NURSE SET

Sets come complete with everything children need to set up practice. Choose from Doctor or Nurse play sets. (HASBRO 1365) (HASBRO 1765)

4⁹⁹ each



COMBO KITCHEN

11⁹⁹

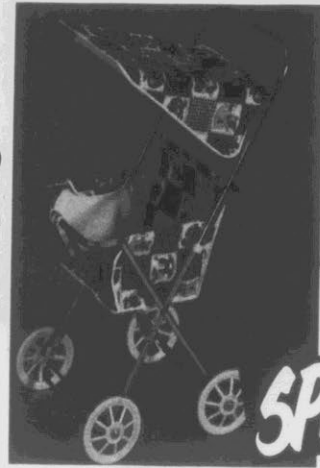
Micro oven! Stove top! Refrigerator! Sink! Oven! Loads of accessories. (PLASTIC TOY 240)



TABLE & CHAIRS SET

Sturdy set, table and two chairs, with attractive butcher block finish, painted legs, and wrought iron effect chair backs. (ROTH 6801)

13⁶⁶



SPECIALS

STROLLER 6⁹⁹

Choose from attractively styled Stroller (SOUTHBEND 953) or Carriage (SOUTHBEND 5056). The perfect accessory for your child's new doll.

RAGGEDY ANN OR ANDY



5⁹⁹

each

Raggedy Ann and Andy, the friendly rag dolls with the candy hearts are loved by children everywhere. 15 1/2 inches tall. (KNICKERBOCKER 1&3)



Tomy Fashion Plate

A kit that makes it possible to create fashion designs. Ages 6 & up. (TOMY 2508).

8⁸⁸



SPECIALS

COACH 6⁹⁹



DISCO FEVER

Chic dress up set for all disco girls. Complete with high heel shoes, disco belt, and many other accessories. (H.G. 622).

5⁷⁷



SHOPPING CART

Lots of play fun with cart for shopping trips. Made of colorful, durable poly plastic. (GAY 2010)

4⁹⁹



BARBIE HAIR CARE SET

Set is complete with mirror, comb, brush, 2 hair bows, and ornament box. (ATHOL 512)

3⁹⁹

SAVE! SAVE!

Kit 'N Kaboodle

4⁹⁹

A grown up travel cosmetic kit. Complete with accessories. Just right for child's overnight trip. (MINER 1523).



28 Inch BATON

1⁹⁹

Weighted and center balanced professionally styled baton. Complete with whistle and lanyard. (H.G. 296)



STOCKING STUFFERS

GAMES FOR ALL AGES

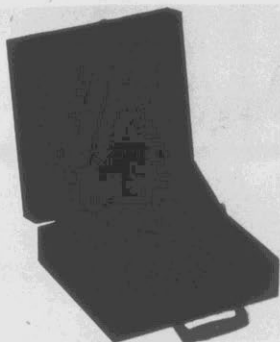
4 GREAT SPECIALS



SELECT-O-TUNE

This mini music computer center plays tunes kids love with just the push of a button. No records or tapes to wear out. (Tiger 7-510).

9⁹⁹



Children's PHONOGRAPH

All solid state phono plays 45 and 33 rpm records. Permanent sapphire needle, volume control. U/L approved. (V-Fair 99).

13⁹⁹



Hungry, Hungry HIPPOS

Critters with a knack for munching marbles. The hungriest hippo wins. For 2 or 4 players. (Hasbro 2255).

9⁹⁹

Magical MUSICAL THING

11⁸⁸

Touch a tune or stroke a song. New electronic instrument gives you music at a touch with 25 note scale. 9 volt battery not included. (Mattel 2967).



BEAT SANTA TO THESE BUYS!



BACKGAMMON GAME

The king of games & the game of kings. Set includes 30 playing pieces, in red & white and 2 pair of dice. (Milton Bradley 2703).

4⁶⁹



TROUBLE OR HEADACHE GAMES

Trouble keeps you in suspense until the last move. For 2 or 4 players. (Gabriel 7310). Headache, the Pop-O-Matic favorite, is packed with suspense & laughter. For 2 or 4 players. (Gabriel 7385).

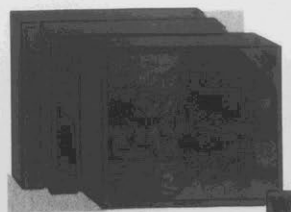
5⁴⁴ each



Aggravation GAME

3⁸⁸

An exciting children's game. When marble lands on another, first marble is "aggravated" back to start. 2 to 4 players. (Lakeside 8320).



PUZZLES

Choose from a large selection of subjects. (Western Publishing 4605, 4648 and 4777 Puzzles).

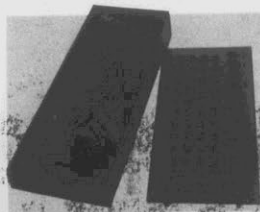
1⁰⁰ TO 1⁴⁹



SCRABBLE GAME

The original crossword game. Strategy & luck make this game a must for all word lovers. (S & R 17).

6⁹⁹



MASTERMIND GAME

The original Mastermind Game. Requires skill and luck. There's not a game quite like it. (Invicta 3016).

4⁸⁸



WHAT'S UP DOC?

A game played with wacky illnesses like butter fingers, beehives & broken heart. 2 to 4 players. Ages 7-14. (Milton Bradley 4908).

4⁴⁴