Weather
Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight in 20s and highs Tuesday in the 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 36 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, 1980 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 15 CENTS

Hope For Hostages

Extradition Of Shah Not Now Condition

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was quoted today by a French newspaper as saying his government no longer demanded extradition of the deposed shah before the release of the American hostages now in their 100th day of captivity. He said the release could come "perhaps even in the coming days."

Masses of Iranians turned out in a steady rain to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution with a victory parade through Tehran. The crush was so great that scores of persons were injured and a grandstand collapsed, the state radio said.

Release for the hostages could come if the U.S. government acknowledged its past "crimes" in Iran and recognized his government's "right to obtain the extradition of the shah and the restitution of his fortune," Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying by the French newspaper, Le Monde. "If they admit this fact, it would help us to free the hostages in a short time, perhaps even in the coming days."

Asked if the hostages in the interim might be removed from the guard of the Islamic militants and entrusted to Iranian officials, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying "It is a possibility I envisage for the coming days." But he had not yet received permission from the Revolutionary Council he heads, the newspaper said.

Bani-Sadr said he had received council approval for his proposal that a tribunal to investigate U.S. actions in Iran be combined with an international commission to investigate the shah's rule, the newspaper said. It quoted him as sying that proposal was now before Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and that he, Bani-Sadr, hoped for a response "in two days." The idea for an international commission was proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldehim.

Bani-Sadr also gave an indication how he might then attempt to press a compromise solution on the militants holding the hostages. "In the case of a divergence of views, I would eventually go to the U.S. Embassy to convince them to fall in line with my view," he was quoted as saying.

Since the crisis began, the Iranian government and the militants have demanded extradition of the deposed shah before the release of the Americans.

In a message read to the Tehran crowd, which Tehran radio estimated at two million persons, Khomeini did not mention the hostage situation but said Iran's struggle must continue against the United States, "this ruthless world-devourer."

But he said after Iran ended its political, military, economic and cultural dependence on America, "we will establish ordinary relations with America just as with other countries."

Carter Wins Maine Caucus Contest

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — President Carter has beaten Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in their first New England contest, but the challenger claimed satisfaction in second place and his main allies said today that in defeat he had gained momentum for the New Hampshire primary.

The president's men scoffed at the claim, but said it will be difficult to duplicate their Maine victory in New Hampshire's presidential primary election two weeks from Tuesday.

The victory Carter scored Sunday is sure to be an asset in that campaign, for all Kennedy's claims that the president didn't match his expectation in Maine's Democratic town meetings.

"It's clear that the momentum is with Senator Kennedy," said Maine Gov. Joseph Brennan. "We feel very strongly that Senator Kennedy now has momentum to go to New Hampshire and do very well."

He based that claim on the fact that Kennedy did better in Maine than in his landslide loss to Carter in Iowa three weeks ago.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III of Massachusetts said he is confident Kennedy will improve on his Maine showing in the New Hampshire primary. He said Carter's momentum had been blocked. "I happen to think we stopped a train here, a fast-moving train," said O'Neill, son of the House speaker.

Carter gained 45 percent of the Maine vote to Kennedy's 39 percent, with results from about 50 Democratic town caucuses still to be tallied.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. ran third, with 14 percent of the vote, and said that represented a takeoff for his campaign.

But Democratic state Chairman Harold Pachios said it appeared that Brown fell short of the 15 percent required to qualify a Democratic candidate to share in delegates. He said that meant the state convention delegates selected in Brown's name might be released and thus could join either Kennedy or Carter. That would not happen until the state convention May 16 but it could affect the apportionment of Maine's 22 presidential nominating votes.

Kennedy sought to minimize his loss, describing the outcome as a standoff and saying Carter had been expected to win handily.

Handily is in the eye of the beholder. The margin was handy enough for Carter's spokesmen, who emphasized the fact that it was gained in the home region of the senator from Massachusetts.

Still, Kennedy avoided disaster by keeping it close — something he couldn't do in the season's first contest in Iowa, on Jan. 21. Carter won there two-to-one.

"For us, in a way, it was a fight for survival," said Peter Meade, Kennedy's Maine campaign coordinator.

And Kennedy did achieve that goal, surviving to challenge Carter again in New Hampshire.

"So we will head to New Hampshire and all the other states, confident of what the outcome will be," Kennedy said.

Carter, at Camp David, Md., thanked his supporters and workers for the victory, and said he was sorry he hadn't been able to campaign. "I regret that international circumstances made it impossible for me to travel to Maine during this campaign," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter almost certainly will remain in Washington throughout the New Hampshire campaign.

Kennedy issues almost daily demands that Carter join the campaign and debate him, but Powell said the president's absence is an asset to the challenger.

"He's sort of got the field to himself with the president locked up in the White House," Powell said.

He said the loss was a major blow to the Kennedy campaign because it came in the senator's home region.

"We've all known all along that a win by Carter in Kennedy's home court would be a major setback for the loser," Powell said. He said the same rule would apply were Kennedy to defeat Carter in a southern primary.

"He went into the back yard of Sen. Kennedy and he won big," said Robert S. Strauss, Carter's national campaign manager.

Hostages' Letters Tell Of Their Despair, Hope

By The Associated Press

"Our hands are tied....Bright lights are kept burning all night....It is almost impossible to sleep...."

"Thought I'd send you a line to let you know I'm fine....Have a Merry Christmas and I hope to be home soon."

"We still cannot speak to each other — which is the most unbearable restriction, given the need for human contact."

The letters from the hostages held in Tehran, Iran, tell of despair and of hope. Of feeling abandoned and of feeling comforted.

Some of the messages to family, friends, clergymen and newspapers talk of politics. Some seem genuine. Others, say the recipients, are forced, strange, not like the people they knew.

Robert C. Ode, at 64 the oldest of the hostages, wrote several letters which were received by, among others, President Carter and The Washington Post.

"We feel that we have been abandoned by our government and the American people," wrote Ode, a retired foreign service officer from Falls Church, Va., who was serving temporarily in the embassy when it was seized 100 days ago.

In his letter to the Post, dated Dec. 26 and received several weeks later, Ode said his captors did not allow him any news. "We have no idea of what is being done," he wrote. "We are being kept in semi-darkened rooms. Our hands are tied day and night....In 53 days, I have been given only three brief exercise periods in the fresh air and only four tasteless and unripe oranges; two hard-boiled eggs, one small bottle of fresh milk and a few pressed dates to supplement an otherwise monotonous and too starchy diet."

Paul Lewis, 22, a Marine sergeant, sounded more optimistic in the letters he wrote to his family in Homer, Ill. But his grandmother, Edna Lewis, said some parts of the message she received the day after Christmas "just don't sound like Paul."

The letter read, in part, "...have been treated very well — much better than I possibly could have expected....The many students I have been in contact with here seem to be good people and are very religious...."

Two other Marines, whose names were not released, wrote to the Long Island Marine Recruiting Station at Freeport, N.Y., which had sent Christmas cards. "We are trying to keep up the tradition of the Corps," the two wrote. "We just about have the guards going crazy instead of us....Since we have the Americans and the Lord on our side, we will be home sooner or later, I hope." Under the signatures was a postscript: "Tell your men if they like light duty, they can come and take our places in sunny Iran."

Afgan Rebels Fighting

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan rebels retook two towns in the rugged mountains of Badakhshan Province in northeastern Afghanistan and battled the Soviets for control of the provincial capital and another town, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The Moslem insurgents recaptured the towns of Tashkan Arbo and Bagh in bitter fighting, and seized arms, ammunition and food from fleeing Soviet troops, the newspaper Jang reported Sunday.

It said the rebels also laid siege to the provincial capital of Faizabad, 200 miles northeast of Kabul, and were fighting for Zebak, 60 miles to the southeast.

There was no independent confirmation of the fighting in the remote mountain province, a key stronghold of the rebels who are fighting a 21-month-old war against a string of pro-Soviet communist governments in Kabul, the national capital.

The Soviet Union has poured an estimated 90,000 troops into Afghanistan since Christmas Day to crush the rebellion and prop up the latest Marxist strongman, Babrak Karmal, who was installed in a Soviet-engineered coup Dec. 27.

The Kremlin renewed charges Sunday that the United States was responsible for the fighting in Afghanistan.

"It is not fortuitous that now they are talking loudly in Washington about bringing together the (rebel) gangs smuggled into Afghanistan and turning them into some sort of an army," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said.



Volunteer

STAND-IN MOTHER — Patricia Dickey, a single 20-year-old woman of Olney, Md., was artificially inseminated this past weekend at a New York City fertility lab. When the child is born, Dickey has promised to hand over the child for adoption to the biological father and his wife, who is unable to have her own child. (AP Laserphoto)

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

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

HOTLINE APPEAL

MALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

"I'm getting referrals from everywhere and I desperately need men willing to give some time to working with young men referred to the juvenile court program on a one-to-one basis," Brenda Teel, coordinator of the Juvenile Court Volunteer Program said. Anyone wishing to help is asked to call Mrs. Teel at 752-1811.

"POOR SERVICE"

I would like to protest the poor window service at the main office of the Greenville Post Office. I am responsible for going to the Post Office for my office every day, so I know whereof I speak. I consider myself a reasonable person, but it makes me angry to see lines of people way out in the lobby and the clerks in there just walking around looking at them doing nothing to help alleviate the waiting. In any office I've ever seen, it's common courtesy to move from whatever job you're doing to wait on customers that are lined up. F. C.

Lloyd Mills, Postmaster, said he believes the window service at the main office is good. He said there is some waiting during rush hours, which he said generally last from noon to 1:15 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. He suggested that you and anyone who can come at other times.

He said only certain of the Post Office employees are authorized to use the cash drawers, so some of the people you see working in the outer office but not coming up to work at the windows are not allowed to. He said generally two to three men work at the windows during the busy times.

"Our lines do get long sometimes," he conceded, "but no longer than the banks'.

New Prexy For Carolina T&T

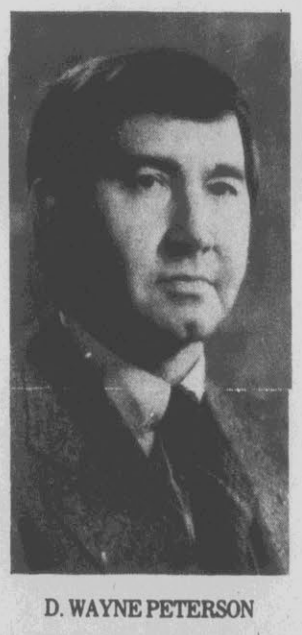
D. Wayne Peterson, vice president-marketing for United Telecommunications Inc., will succeed Jack C. Cluen as president of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., it was announced.

Raymond M. Alden, president of United Telecommunications, said that the change in presidents will be effective March 17.

Cluen, who has been president of Carolina Telephone since 1975, has requested to retire after 43 years in the telephone industry, it was mentioned. Prior to joining Carolina Telephone, he had served eight years as president of United Telephone Co. of Indiana, another United Telecom company.

Peterson, who joined United Telecom in 1968, has served as vice president-marketing since 1977. Prior to joining the United System, he had been employed by Southwestern States Telephone Co. and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

He attended Dallas College of Southern Methodist University and Rockhurst College in Kansas City. Peterson will relocate his family in Tarboro from Overland Park, Kansas.



D. WAYNE PETERSON

Quick Arrests

Three people were taken into custody this morning by Greenville police in connection with an armed robbery on Evans Street Mall.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a report was received at 9:44 a.m. that Mrs. Floyd G. Robinson had been accosted by two men and a woman in the 300 block of the mall. The three, the chief explained, allegedly produced a pistol, pushed Mrs. Robinson down, and took a bank bag she was carrying. They then ran to a car parked nearby and drove off.

Officers, Cannon said, began chasing a car on Greene Street near the Tar River bridge. The fleeing vehicle collided with one auto during the chase, then struck a tree and stopped. One of the occupants ran from the scene, he said, but all three were taken into custody by 9:50 a.m. — six minutes after the robbery was reported.

Investigation of the incident was continuing at noon.

At Least 21 Will Face Grand Juries' Action

By BARRY HANSON
Associated Press Writer

At least 21 political figures and union officials from Louisiana and Texas are going before federal grand juries this week to discuss the FBI's so-called Brilad investigation — a "scam" involving alleged kickbacks to influence insurance purchases by government agencies in four states.

Among those called to testify are Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. Not all the public officials are believed to be targets of the investigation.

Brilab is the FBI code name for an undercover investigation, or scam, in which agents used the services of a twice-convicted California insurance consultant to make bribe money available to labor and government officials responsible for insurance contracts, sources said.

Clayton has acknowledged receiving "a stack of $100 bills," but he denied it was a bribe. An Oklahoma state Senate leader also was given $5,000 from agents posing as insurance company representatives.

The investigation also involves an attempt to obtain more favorable immigration treatment for reputed New Orleans crime syndicate boss Carlos Marcello, the New York Times said today.

Brilab is the second major undercover FBI investigation to surface within two weeks. Both have been reported before any charges were leveled by the government — drawing sharp criticism.

"We're kind of in the first stages of McCarthyism," said Senate Ethics Committee member David Pryor, D-Ark., whose home state is among those involved in Brilab.

'Normal' After Sunday's Snow

The area received yet another blanket of snow early Sunday morning as three-quarters of an inch of fell on Greenville and Pitt County.

According to Kelly Patton of Greenville Utilities river plant, the snow that fell Sunday along with the rain on Saturday amounted to around .71 inches of melted precipitation. The high for the period was 37 degrees, with the low at 25 degrees. The Tar River was at 6.9 feet at 8 this morning and said Patton, "was rising steadily."

Both city and county schools were operating on normal schedules. Glenn Cox, superintendent of the city schools, said "We are back to normal. Everything is operating." The city schools did not have a snow day Saturday, but Pitt County schools were open Saturday for a make-up day.

"We had a fairly good day on Saturday," said County Schools Superintendent Ott Alford. "We dismissed at around 2 p.m." Alford said he thought the make-up day was necessary because of bad weather forecasts for the first of this week. "This weather did not materialize," he said.



NEW VICE PRESIDENT — Lawrence Davenport (right) of Greenville is the new vice president of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association. The association, which is headquartered at N.C. State University, works to improve the quality of seeds available to farmers. With Davenport is Tom Nunalee (left) of Wilmington, the new president of the N.C. Foundation Seed Producers, and Weldon Edmund of Chadbourn, president of the Crop Improvement Association.

Chicago Pupils Back In School

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's 473,000 public school students are returning to classes today for the first time in two weeks after members of the striking Chicago Teachers Union overwhelmingly approved a compromise plan to salvage hundreds of classroom jobs.

"We're happy it ended well," union President Robert Healey said Sunday after announcing that teachers voted 4,645 to 213 in favor of ending the walkout. "You could say we compromised for good causes."

Board of Education officials have scheduled a ratification vote for Wednesday.

Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district had refused from Jan. 28 until they received overdue paychecks at the end of the week. But the following Monday, they were on strike, resisting the Board of Education's plans to eliminate jobs as part of a $60 million budget reduction.

The board was supposed to cut school spending as part of an elaborate rescue plan agreed upon by school, government and business leaders last month in Springfield.

The agreement provided loans for the school system, which could no longer borrow in the money markets because its credit rating had fallen too low.

The agreement approved by the union Sunday restored 300 teacher and 204 teacher aides and clerk positions the board planned to cut. The board had voted to end 1,675 teaching positions and now will end 1,375.

The agreement also provided that all 48,600 school employees will lose one day in pay but nine days will be added on to the school year to make up for days lost during the work stoppage, Healey said.

Chuck Burdeen, a teachers union spokesman, said the loss of one day's pay will save the school board about $3.7 million. Restoring the 500 classroom positions will cost $3.69 million.

The agreement also calls for the school board to drop court action against the union and its officers.

Board of Education attorneys filed a motion last week asking that the teachers be found in contempt after they ignored a preliminary injunction ordering them to return to work.

Healey called the strike "the most unusual in the history of Illinois," because the teachers stayed home "not to gain, but to keep what we had and to protect the jobs of some of our fellow workers."

The union's executive board unanimously endorsed the settlement before the general membership meeting, and the CTU's House of Delegates then voted 607-2 to support ratification of the pact.

Meanwhile, Chicago firefighters, who have been threatening to strike to win a written contract with the city, and Mayor Jane Byrne agreed Saturday to call in a mediator.

Firefighters have previously had only a handshake agreement with the city. Negotiations were to continue today in that dispute.

Forestry Giants Look To Southland's Wealth

ATLANTA (AP) — Faced with the dwindling availability of privately owned forest land, timber giants in the Pacific Northwest are channeling their money and energies into the unfettered woodlands of the Southeast.

"A lot of timber ownership in the West is in public forest lands and that doesn't leave a lot of access to timber lands in the West," said Dennis Hurt, a spokesman for Boise Cascade Corp.

He said the firm's heaviest timber acquisition is concentrated in the Southeast, where timber land is predominantly in private hands.

John Fery, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade, said last week the company has no provision to increase timber production in the West during its $2.3 billion capital outlay plan over the next five years.

Boise Cascade is not alone. Georgia Pacific Corp. is transferring its corporate headquarters from Portland, Ore. to Atlanta. Weyerhauser, Crown Zellerbach Corp., International Paper and Southwest Forest Industries have all established extensive timber operations in the South.

Federal policy was a major cause of the shift in investment to the Southeast, said James M. Montgomery, executive vice president of the Southern Forest Institute. The institute promotes the forest industry in 13 Southeastern states.

"The availability for timber production has been shrinking because of political reasons, not the ability of the land to produce," Montgomery said.

He said publicly owned land gradually became less open to timber cutting because of pressure to protect wildlife and watershed for recreation.

Unlike timber lands in the West, Southeastern forests are primarily owned by individuals, with 71.6 percent of commercial forest land in the hands of private, non-industrial landowners, Montgomery noted.

Large timber companies in the region own much of their own land, but also invest in managing the holdings of small landowners and lease the rights to their wood.

Technological developments which made plywood available from the southern pine also fueled the movement southward, the spokesman said.

Montgomery identified forestry as a major industry in Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

But Jim Morrison, a spokesman for the Georgia Wildlife Federation, said extensive clear-cutting may be wreaking havoc on the habitats of various wildlife.

"The loss of the old dead trees is a big problem, because many forms of wildlife need dead trees with holes in them to make a home, raise their young and get out of the weather," Morrison said.

"The old dead trees and some species of hardwood are not considered productive to the forest companies," he added.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation represents 55,000 hunters, fishermen and conservationists.

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Poets' Corner Draws a Crowd

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: Recently I published a poem sent to me by the participants of the Long Beach, Calif., Senior Day Center. Its message, I thought, was worthy of sharing with my readers. The essence, and closing lines, are: "Just give me one flower today, pink or white or red. I'd rather have one blossom now, than a truckload when I'm dead."

The author was unknown, and I asked if any of my readers knew who had written it.

Are you ready for a random sample of my mail today?

DEAR ABBY: I read the poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately as the poem written by a prominent Macon, Ga., dentist. He was R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason was dedicated to his family, church and profession.

E.H.: MACON, GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published in the Los Angeles Times was written by my brother, Herman B. Stokes, now deceased. The name of the poem is "A Rose." It was set to music by Hallmark about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it.

THELMA STOKES: L.A., CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Tribune the poem whose real title is "A Flower for the Living." It was written many years ago by my mother, Lela Snider, who lives in Okmulgee, Okla. She sent it to her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramon, Calif. Myrtle had copies made and sent it to her friends. Since then we have seen it published several times, always with "Author Unknown." My mother is 76, has had many strokes and is confined to a wheel chair. She never misses your column. Her eyes are bad, so she has someone read it to her.

AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER: TULSA

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in the State Paper of Columbia, S.C. The version you printed is slightly different than the original, titled: "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder. According to my husband, Snyder was a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, and this poem appeared in "Shipmate," a publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association in Sept., 1977.

VIRGINIA MCMILLAN: MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: You can quit hunting for the author of that poem printed in the Sioux City Journal. The correct title is, "I'd Rather," and it was written by William Nick Gikas. He was a 32nd Degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash. Dad, who is now 91, is a Mason and Shriner. He subscribed to the lodge publications, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting them in her scrapbook. That poem has been in Mother's scrapbook for years.

MRS. ARTHUR L. SCHMIDT,
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: In the mid-40's I cut out the poem you ran in the Pocatello Idaho Tribune. The title is "The Stained Glass Window." And it was written by Anna Mae Armstead, a local lady.

W. A. OGLE: POCATELLO, IDAHO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you printed has been around for as long as I can remember and I am in my 60s. It was written by none other than the beloved, homespun, folksy, philosopher-poet, Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a published collection of Edgar Guest's poems. I don't have the book anymore because I foolishly let someone borrow it, and I can't for the life of me remember who.

C.C.K.: CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: The poem you published was written by my mother, Mrs. Nelia Thompson, in 1961. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she did send copies to several of her friends, and the next thing we knew it was printed in a magazine with "author unknown" under it. My mother died in 1966, and it always hurt me that my mother never got credit for her beautiful poem.

MRS. DORIS BRANSBY

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a postcard which I have had since 1930. On it is the poem you ran with "author unknown."

The postcard was "designed" by four nobles of Medinah Temple (Shriners) who were called the Four Horsemen, namely, Billy Jackson, Charley Kuhn, Charley Wackerhagen and Fred Raven.

MRS. HENRY A. SOLOMON,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

DEAR READERS: Are you confused? Well, so am I, and as if this weren't enough, my syndicate in New York advised me that they received a telephone call from a 91-year-old reader of the Dallas Times-Herald claiming that *he* was the author of that poem and he wanted to know where in the blazes Abby found it!

Cancel, Re-Set Local Recitals

The student recital of Martha Ferguson, announced for Tuesday, Feb. 12, has been cancelled.

Also cancelled are the student recitals of Myrick Gyant and Willie Morris, both originally set for Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The student recital of saxaphonist, Roland Colsen, originally set for last Thursday, will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, ECU.

Area Employment Survey Scheduled

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of Feb. 18-22, Joseph R. Norwood, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Charlotte, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U. S. Dept. of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 84,000 households throughout the United States. Results are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

For example, in December, the survey indicated that, of the 104 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 97.9 million were employed. The jobless rate, at 5.9 percent in December, has fluctuated between 5.7 and 5.9 percent for more than a year.

Information supplied is kept strictly confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Mrs. Janet P. Conway of Greenville is the interviewer for this area.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City Schools Band Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Rose High band room. The advisory committee will meet at 7 p.m.

All current members and interested persons are invited to attend.

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If you are a residential customer of Greenville Utilities and you have either an electric water heater or central air conditioning, then you can help BEAT THE PEAK. As a BEAT THE PEAK Volunteer, you receive a direct credit reduction of either $5.00 or $10.00 on each of your June, July, August, and September electric bills. That can add up to a $40 savings.

It costs you nothing to join BEAT THE PEAK, but it can save you a lot. It also helps save precious, expensive oil that must be used to generate the electric energy needed during peak periods.

To apply for BEAT THE PEAK, or for more information, call the Energy Conservation Office of Greenville Utilities at 752-7166. Only several hundred applications remain for 1980, so call Today so you can start saving money this summer.

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BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE

Sharon Ann Edwards Is Bride Of D. K. Harris

Sharon Ann Edwards and Dolian Kirby Harris, both of Greenville, were married Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church here. The Rev. Van Dale Hudson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is tha daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nathaniel Edwards of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolian Harris of Roxboro.

The church was decorated with candelabra, palms, and bouquets of white mums, baby's breath and pom pons. At the altar was a profile kneeling bench. Family pews were marked with white velvet bows and greenery.

Wedding music was provided by Eloise Jackson of Winterville, organist, Trisha Tessnear of Wilson, flutist. Randy Sawyer of Greenville sang "The Wedding Song," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silken organza over peau de soie featuring a high lace neckline, lace beaded with pearls and an empire waist outlined with pearls. The long pointed sleeves were paneled of lace and pearls. The A-line skirt extended to an attached chapel length train. She wore a chapel length veil of illusion edged in clipped rosepoint chantilly lace to complement her gown and was held in place by a band of beaded pearls overlaid in matching lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white carnations and baby's breath tied with satin ribbon.

The maid of honor was Rhonda Edwards of Roanoke Rapids, sister of the bride. She wore a formal gown of garnet silesta designed with an open neckline and fitted bodice. The full flared skirt fell in a sunburst of knife pleats. She carried a long-stemmed pink rose and baby's breath tied with pink satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Sarah Edwards of Greenville, sister of the bride, Loudell Harris of Roxboro, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Causey of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Doreen Cox of Beaufort, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Leazer of Greenville. Their gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant. They carried a long-stemmed white rose and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbon.

Mahita Prasad and Amanda Phelps of Greenville were flower girls. They wore formal gowns of white silesta highlighted by an empire bodice. Their picture hats were white tied with garnet ribbon and they carried white lace baskets filled with pink and white carnations.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Randy Bailey, David Denning and Burt Robinson, all of Greenville, Lawrence Young of Raleigh, and Blaine Darden of Fayetteville.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of green knit highlighted with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of peach knit. The mothers were honored with corsages of white roses. The grandmothers wore formal gowns and were remembered with white carnation corsages.



MRS. DOLIAN KIRBY HARRIS

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given in the church fellowship hall by the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raymond Hardee greeted guests and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a silver epergne candelabra with white candles, miniature white, pink and garnet carnations. Punch was poured by Mrs. William Harrell Crawford and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee and a three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Calvin Mills.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a portrait of the bride and a silver candelabra.

Presiding at the register was Mrs. Lucille Sumrell of Simpson. Mrs. James Paige of Greenville directed the wedding.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at Three Steers.

The bride attended East Carolina University where she graduated with a degree in social work.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed as a sales representative for Martha White Foods, Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Lou Everett Gives Program

The Westhaven Home and Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday at the home of Peggy Byrum. Darla Goins was cohostess.

Guest speaker was Lou Everett, an instructor in the psychiatry department of the ECU School of Nursing. She presented a mental health workshop on "Self Awareness".

Committee chairmen announced during the business session included: Sunshine, Alice Angell; Ways and Means, Isabel McMillen; Publicity, Darla Goins; and Social, Kaye Stott.

New projects discussed included the yard of the month and Easter party for children of Westhaven. Tentative plans were made for each.

The next meeting will be held March 4 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Staton To Be Circle Speaker

The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters and Sons will meet Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lois Staton.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Here's a stunning afghan made in a form of crochet known as hairpin lace. Anyone with a basic knowledge of crochet can easily master the hairpin lace and will find this afghan a delight to make and a joy to own.

Hairpin lace is made in strips, with each strip having looped edges. For this "Link-a-Loop" afghan, the strips are joined by pulling the loops of one strip through the loops of the adjoining strip, forming the cluster-like vertical rows.

To obtain directions for making the Link-a-Loop Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. W-718 with $1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-718 by sending check or money order for $25.00 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit contains Red Heart handknitting yarn (knitting worsted weight in Wintuk), hairpin lace loom, crochet hook and the instruction leaflet. Please specify your choice of light blue, medium blue, off white, light gold, pale rose or soft yellow.

DEAR READERS: The crocheted popcorn stitch is a very versatile one which is far easier than you might think. To practice it, work a foundation chain of any desired length, then, for the foundation row, work across the chain in single or double crochet. Chain three and turn.

On the next row, work a double crochet in the first stitch, then work five double crochets in the next stitch. Pull the last loop up and remove the hook from this loop. Insert the hook into the top of the first double crochet made in this group of five, then insert hook back into the loop you dropped and pull this loop through the other loop on the hook and chain one stitch. This completes one popcorn stitch.

To continue on row one (chain one, skip one stitch, double crochet in next stitch, chain two, skip next stitch, make a popcorn in next stitch). Repeat the steps between parentheses all across row, chain three and turn.

Now the second row (make a double crochet in popcorn, a double crochet in the next chain-2 space, a double crochet in next double crochet, a double crochet in the next chain-2 space). Again repeat the steps between parentheses all across the row, ending with a double crochet in the turning chain of the previous row. Repeat these two rows over and over for desired length.

There are many different ways to use popcorn stitches. You may want to make popcorns all across without the double crochet between or you may wish to have several double crochets worked between each popcorn.

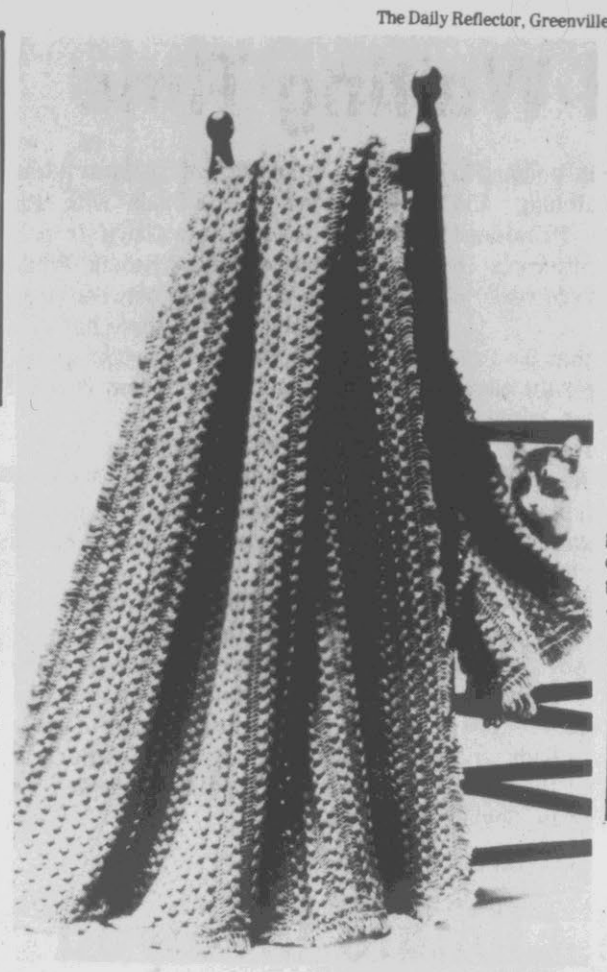
You may prefer to work rows of single crochet between the popcorn rows. In this event, chain one instead of three at the end of row one. Or, you may want to have scattered popcorns in a random or planned design. If you decide to do this, work a popcorn in place of a double crochet, chain one and skip next stitch.

Or, have you ever thought of having the popcorns worked in contrasting colors? To do this, work in double crochet to within one stitch of where the next popcorn is to be made. In this next stitch, work a double crochet to the point where there are just two loops on the hook.

Now, drop main color and draw through a loop of contrast color. Make the popcorn with the contrast color, dropping it before making the chain-one at end of popcorn. Use main color for this chain-one and for the following double crochets.

You can make a popcorn braid to use as trim by simply working row one of the pattern stitch. You may want to finish this off with a row of single crochet along each long edge. Use your leftover yarns to practice and have fun making popcorns!

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.



LINK-A-LOOP AFGHAN. . .is done in a form of crochet known as hairpin lace.

Heart Fund Bridge Benefit Set For March

A limited number of tickets for the first bridge benefit sponsored by the Heart Fund are being sold. The benefit will be held Wednesday, March 5, from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department Administrative Building auditorium. The benefit will feature card games, refreshments and score prizes.

Ticket donations are $3.00 per person and may be purchased from Bonnie Galloway, chairman, Linda Starr, Mary Fleming, Judi Miller, Ellen Hardy, Terry King or Camille Archie.

Tickets may be purchased in groups of four and must be purchased in advance on a first come basis. For further information call 752-1367.

Cooking Is Fun

SUPPER FARE

Salmon Patties — Potatoes
Green Peas — Bread Tray
Salad with Dill Dressing
Fruit — Beverage

DILL DRESSING

It's on the tart side.

¼ cup commercial sour cream
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
½ tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill seed
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Whisk together all the ingredients; cover tightly and chill overnight to allow flavors to blend. Makes ½ cup.

Optical Topics

opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Many parents make the mistake of not talking to their children about corrective eye surgery and the hospital before an operation or hospital visit. A child should accept surgery as something that is helpful and healing, not frightening. It is wise to talk to a child about the hospital, the doctors and nurses, and the surgical gowns and masks worn in the operating room. A child should also be warned that there may even be some pain when he wakes up after the operation. Your child will react so much better if the truth is told, not hidden.

Today the demands and needs of children are of more concern than ever before. This is true when it comes to eyewear requirements also. Children should have periodic eye examinations. When the examinations result in the doctor prescribing eyewear, you would do well to bring your child and the prescription to CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1705 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A. Our professional staff will take the time to properly fit your child to the frames as well as pay attention to their concern for style. Tel. 752-1446.

HELPFUL HINT: Clean optical lenses with warm soapy water and clean cloth or tissues. Wipe water away gently. There is no need to "polish" optical plastic lens.

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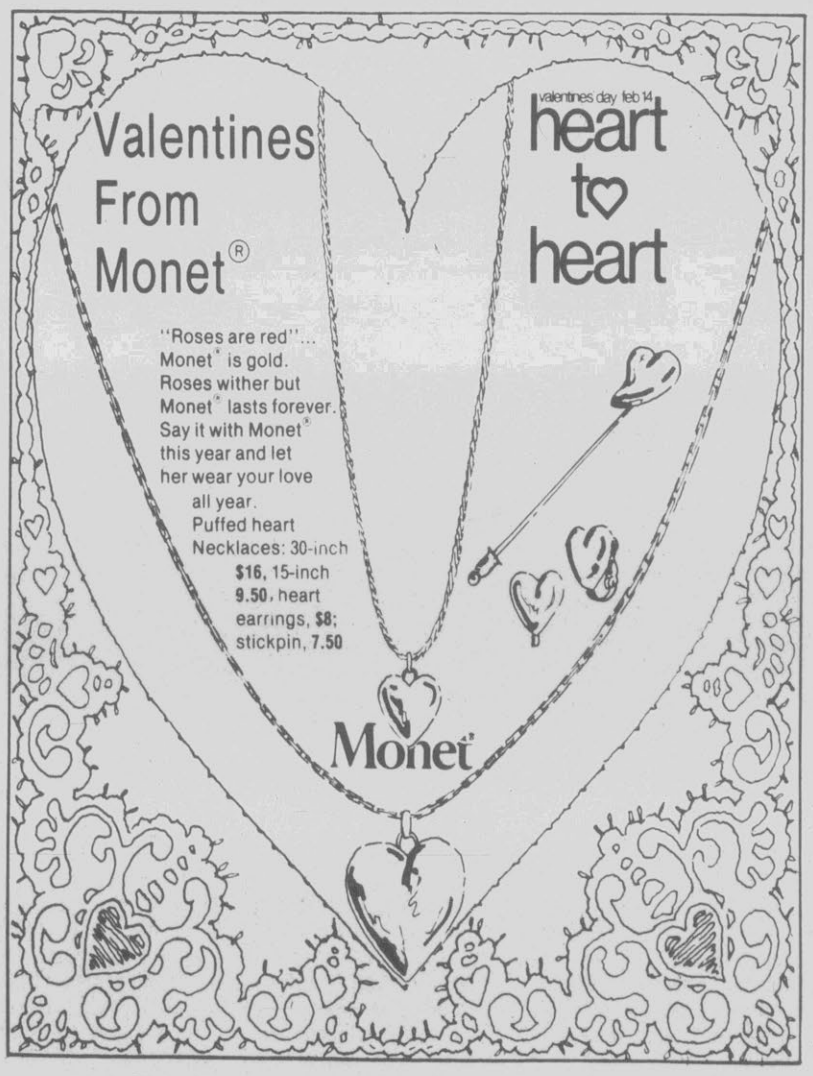
I would like to thank everyone who helped make my long association with Tommie Willis, Inc. a very pleasant and happy experience.

If I can help you with drapery or other window treatment, please call.

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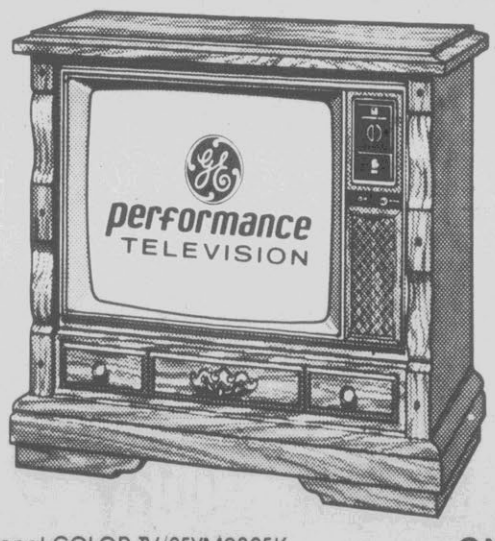
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budget store

Hopeful Waiting Time

The United States has adopted a policy of hopeful watching and waiting as Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr attempts to organize a central government in that nation.

Bani-Sadr recognizes that his first order of business is to get the situation at the United States embassy under control. There, radicals are holding employees of the embassy prisoners, a direct challenge to all accepted international relations.

Bani-Sadr was quick to confront the militants, calling them "rebels against the government." Reportedly he has cut off access for the militants to the state controlled radio and television system.

It must be clear to Bani-Sadr, and others in government, that there is a major threat to Iran from Soviet troops massed in Afghanistan. Resumption of relations with the United States is essential if Iran is to stay independent of Russia. While there are differences between Iran and the United States, there has also been a long period of friendship and exchange on which a new relation can be built.

Bani-Sadr's condemnation of the militants requires courage. A wrong step and he could be out of power, and perhaps his life could be in danger.

Almost anything could happen in Iran now, but there is some small reason for hope that the hostage issue can be resolved. Then Iran, the Middle East and the western nations can turn their attention to the real threat, of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Different Climate Involved

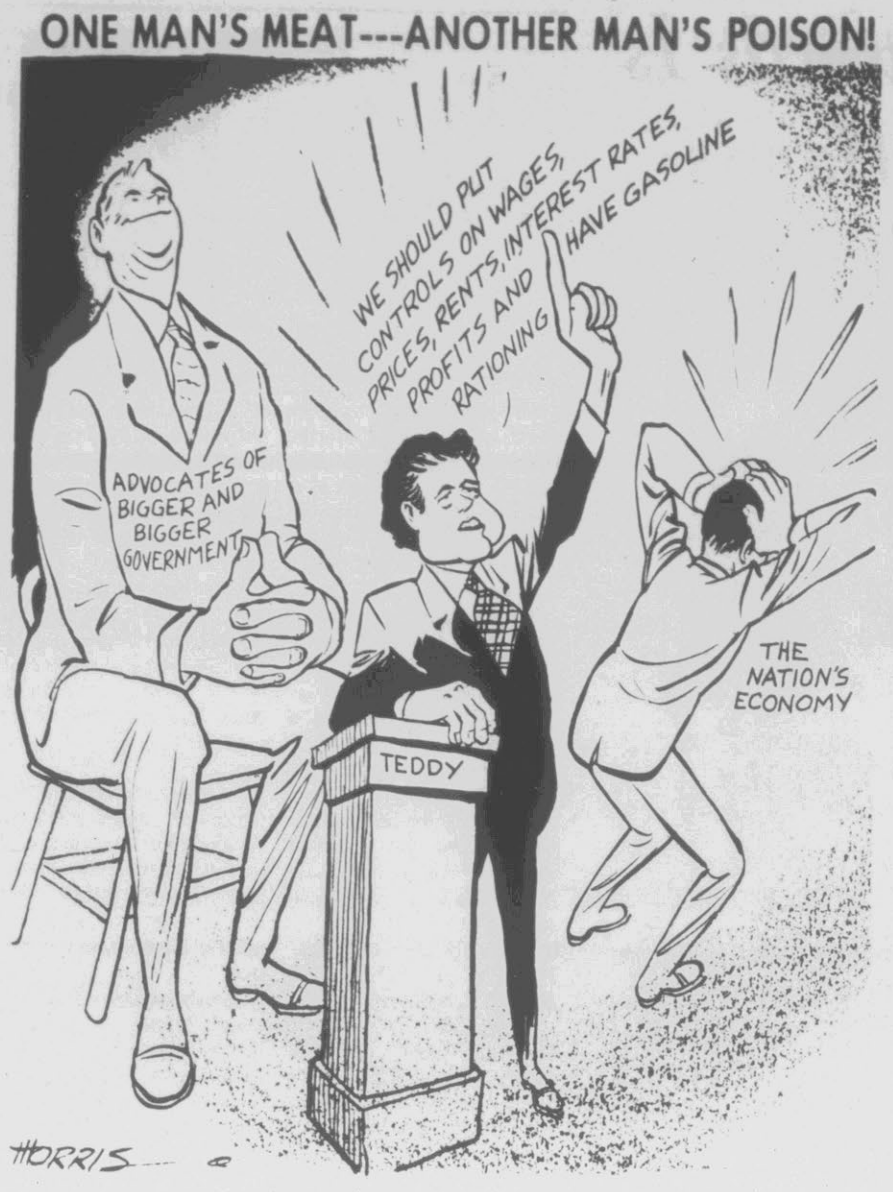
If the United States re-institutes the draft, there is not likely to be any refuge in Canada.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald said draft dodgers from the United States would not be let in as they were during the Vietnam era.

Those evading the draft would be at the bottom of the immigration lists, she said.

So far only registration has been proposed in the United States and resumption of drafting may be a long time away. If drafting is resumed, however, it is likely to be a far different climate from that of the Vietnam era.

ONE MAN'S MEAT---ANOTHER MAN'S POISON!



Voters Lean To Controls

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The American electorate favors a return to wage/price controls — one of two key proposals set forth by Sen. Edward Kennedy in his recent campaign "counteroffensive" — but is evenly divided on the other proposal, a law requiring gas rationing.

The two issues were highlighted in Kennedy's Jan. 23 speech, launched in the wake of his loss to President Jimmy Carter in the Iowa caucuses and as a response to the president's State of the Union message. President Carter opposes both wage/price controls and gasoline rationing at this time.

A majority of 58 percent in the survey would like to have the government bring back wage/price controls while 34 percent say they would oppose such a move. This is the highest percentage in favor since Richard Nixon removed controls in April 1974.

The proportion of the public now favoring controls is one of the highest recorded during the past four decades, in which time more than 40 national surveys on the subject have been conducted.

Here is the question asked to determine attitudes toward reimposing wage and price controls:

"Would you favor or oppose having the government bring back wage and price controls?"

Following are the latest results and trend:

Bring Back Wage/Price Controls?

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
LATEST (Feb. 1-3)	58%	34%	8%
May, 1979	57	31	12
July, 1978	53	34	13
May	52	36	12
April	52	37	11
February	44	40	16
Dec. 1976	44	41	15
Aug. 1974	50	39	11

In view of the fact that Carter and Kennedy hold opposing views on this issue and the issue of rationing, it is important to examine the views of survey respondents by political affiliation. As the following table indicates, the weight of opinion among all three groups of voters Democrats, Republicans and independents — is heavily in favor of bringing back controls.

Following are the national results, and by political affiliation:

Bring Back Wage/Price Controls?

	Favor	Oppose	No Opinion
NATIONAL	58%	34%	8%
Democrats	60	31	9
Republicans	55	38	7
Independents	57	35	8

Voters Divided On Rationing

The same survey shows the public to be evenly divided on a law requiring gasoline rationing, with 45 percent in favor and 46 percent opposed.

Here is the question:

"Do you favor or oppose a law requiring gas rationing?"

Here are the national results and those by political party affiliation:

Favor/Oppose Law Requiring Gasoline Rationing?

	Favor	Oppose	No opinion
NATIONAL	45%	46%	9%
Democrats	47	44	9
Republicans	45	46	9
Independents	43	50	7

Carter Opposes Controls, Rationing At This Time

President Carter has consistently opposed wage/price controls despite mounting pressure from various quarters. Business and labor leaders also continue to oppose controls. Labor leaders believe wage controls unfairly penalize union workers, while business people fear that controls will cause shortages in some commodities.

President Carter also opposes gas rationing at this time although he has standby authority to impose rationing when he deems it necessary.

Sen. Kennedy recently called for immediate gasoline rationing, designed — in his words — to save 1.7 million barrels of oil daily over a three-year period. Kennedy believes rationing should be based on drivers' licenses, not, as in the Carter administration's standby rationing plan, on car registrations.

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,336 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period Feb. 1-3.

THIS AFTERNOON

N. C. Time Bombs

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Government pension and retirement plans have been characterized as "financial time bombs," and the explosion has already been felt in some communities, notably New York and Chicago.

Events have demonstrated that more than just retired employees and those who will be retiring with public benefits have a stake in the matter. Taxpayers who have built the retirement system, and who will be called upon to rescue the governmental unit if overextended payouts bring it to the brink of disaster, also have an important interest.

How does North Carolina compare with other localities in the soundness of retirement plans for state and local employees?

W. Michael Smith, director of administration for the City of Asheville, has taken a long, hard look at this matter, and his findings are published in "Popular Government," a periodical produced by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

Good Shape

Smith finds the system generally in good shape, but raises stormwarning notices over immediately pending and future developments.

The system here "has been marked historically by legislative and administrative responsibility and sound financial management.

"However, some recent developments give cause for concern," Smith reported.

Over-riding those concerns was Smith's determination that members of the North Carolina General Assembly tend to treat changes in the pension and retirement system as of interest only to retirees and governmental employees, neglecting the impact of decisions on the taxpayers in general. Proposals for change, for example, must be accompanied by actuarial notes revealing actual cost, but the "General Assembly seemed to pursue the legislation without realistic regard for the cost contained in the notes," Smith reported.

Besides the political pressures which can be brought to bear on the



BILL NOBLITT

Legislature by the employee associations, the program is terribly complex and difficult to understand. Citizen and lawmaker alike, in such circumstances, yield to expert testimony or employee requests.

Generally, public retirement programs are more attractive than private pension plans, providing retirement ages lower than 65, pension formulas which pay higher rates, automatic adjustments in post-retirement benefits, and liberal disability provisions which Smith sums up as "very liberal." Additionally, governmental retirees collect full benefits without regard to Social Security benefits being collected, and retiring at an early age allows taking another job and collecting full salary in addition to the pension.

Three Concerns

Smith points at three causes for concern in action pending before the General Assembly this year or next. His concerns are "not meant to criticize proposed change...rather, they are intended to encourage retirement system members, public officials, and taxpayers to insist that the same sound principles of administrative and financial management and benefits development that have brought the North Carolina pension systems to their present position of strength be maintained and continued," Smith says.

The first is 1979 action by the General Assembly to boost retirement pay by five percent while funding only four percent. That one percent hike which wasn't funded means the accrued savings of the system will be nibbled away. Much of that sort of figure manipulating could produce trouble in years ahead.

Second is the strong effort underway to allow early retirement at any age so long as age and years of service total 85. That would hit the accrued liabilities of the system for $45 million.

Third, over 80 bills benefitting individuals or small groups of people with special treatment are in the legislative hopper. Cost increases would be "considerable," Smith reports.

All local employees, firemen, law officers, court officials, teachers, and state employees come under one of seven state plans.

By ART BUCHWALD

Learn Jewelry Truths

WASHINGTON — The newspapers and airwaves are filled with commercials urging people to bring in their gold and silver jewelry to stores and dealers. Jewelers are not selling but buying these days, and the public is showing up in droves with everything from diamond pendants to silver salt and pepper shakers.

While it is true that the buy-back value of these items has never been higher, there is a danger involved which I believe everyone should be warned about.

McCloskey's wife decided to cash in on some valuable pieces of jewelry that her husband had given her through the years. She was under the impression — and McCloskey had never denied it — that everything he bought her was worth a fortune. Accompanied by her friend, Melba, "for protection" she took it all down to a jeweler who was guaranteeing the highest prices in Washington.

The man behind the counter picked up one piece at a time, said "junk," and threw it down.

Mrs. McCloskey was not only shattered by the man's



ART BUCHWALD

contempt for her earthly possessions, but mortified that Melba was a witness to the embarrassing scene.

Melba promised she wouldn't say a word to anyone. What she really meant was that she wouldn't say a word to anyone until she could get to the nearest telephone.

When McCloskey got home that evening, his martini was warm and his wife was cold.

"Do you remember that beautiful gold necklace you bought me in Mexico City ten years ago?" his wife asked.

"The one we had insured for $5,000? I hope you didn't lose it."

"I wish I had," she replied. "I took it to the jeweler today and he said it was worth $20."

"That's ridiculous. The man who sold it to me in a dark alley off the Avenida de Montezuma said it was a priceless Inca treasure."

"You never told me you bought it from a man in a dark alley!"

"You never asked."

"Did you know that the pearl earrings you brought

(Continued on page 5)

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:

I think it's time President Carter should write a letter like this: Dear President Brezhnev-Russia:

First, I want to thank you for miraculously increasing my presidential rating in recent weeks, in spite of my being responsible for America now at the brink of war.

I feel compelled to list many things I have done to help you. I'm the best friend Russia has ever had in the White House.

1. I could have given Afghanistan many needed weapons to resist you, but I didn't. Last March Afghanistan representatives came to beg for arms, but I told them "no-go" because I couldn't make you angry

2. The State Department and CIA told me last August not to let the shah in, warning me that terrorists would take over the embassy and take hostages. How could I do otherwise, with Rockefeller (the man who got me elected) telling me to let the shah in? After all, Rockefeller needed to get his mitts in the Iranian money in his banks, and he did.

I've started talking tough, but you know I'm chicken-hearted. There are many other things I have done — you must have forgotten.

1. I gave Panama to the Marxist leaders, best friends of Cuba and also saved Rockefeller's banks.

2. Remember, I sold Nicaragua down the river.

3. I helped Chile and Angola to fall.

4. I gave Taiwan the gate. Wasn't that a wonderful born again act?

5. Remember, I killed the B-1 bomber, neutron bomb and the big carrier.

6. I cut our naval strength in half and I shelved the Salt II until later.

7. Don't you realize I have appointed many far left people to top government jobs?

8. Didn't you know I let 7,500 Iranians (1,200 students) in since the embargo?

Please "Slow Down Now" and thanks again for saving my election.

It's No Fairy Tale.

William A. Wright

N.H. Tax Trap

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ronald Reagan almost walked into New Hampshire's tax trap the other day. He stopped just short — in mid-sentence.

Reagan, sporting a yellow fireman's jacket, was shaking hands at the Globe Manufacturing Co. in Pittsfield, N.H., which makes them, when a woman complained about high property taxes and asked what could be done.

The former California governor began a dissertation on tax equity and said property taxes should be earmarked for services related to property ownership, such as police and fire protection.

He said people should "look at a broader-based tax, based on your ability to pay."

That's the trap. New Hampshire has no income or general sales taxes, and woe be to the politician who suggests one. Governors have fallen over the suggestion that they might seek such a tax.

Reagan said that if someone is sick and out of work, they pay no income tax

(Continued on page 5)

Letters Welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be limited to 300 words. All letters must carry the name and address of the writer. If a letter is written for a group of people or an organization, the name of at least one member of the group must be signed.

The editors reserve the right to reject any letter deemed inflammatory or libelous.

Quote

"There is no greater folly in the world than for a man to despair." — Cervantes

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Strength For Today

DON"T LOSE THE KEY

Most of us have lost our car keys or house keys at one time or another, and the result has been considerable inconvenience and irritation. But some of us have been more than inconvenienced when we have lost the key to right living. This very simple key, fashioned from sincerity, love and faith, will open the door of life and allow one to enter a veritable treasure house. But some people never find this key. They have to use the money key, or the liquor key, or the popularity-at-any-price key.

Actually, these keys open Pandora's Box. According to the ancient Greek myth, Pandora was given a box by Zeus and told never to open it. But Pandora disobeyed Zeus and opened the box anyway. The result was that she allowed to escape every evil plague by which the soul of man can be assailed.

So the lesson is, always keep Pandora's box tightly locked, but always have the key available to open the door to right living and the resulting happiness.

Elisha Douglass

Business Health Clinic's Role

By JOHN CUNNIFF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.) (AP) — Scores of businesses come each year to Dr. Sidney Schoeffler's clinic for their regular physical checkup — rate of return, productivity, market share, tactics, cash flow and the like.

The companies are put through a detailed set of tests in which their performance is measured against standards obtained from a data base of 2,000 business units that report in strict confidence to the clinic.

When the data analysis is completed, company strengths and weaknesses are revealed as clearly as those of a human being whose pulse, blood pressure and lung capacity are examined in a hospital clinic.

Schoeffler and his staff operate the Strategic planning Institute, a nonprofit think tank into which 250 member companies pour data about their performance, and from which general health standards emerge.

Imput is understandably enormous and varied. It comes from large corporations operating many business units, and small companies with one or a few units. And from foreign as well as domestic concerns.

All members (their dues range from about $10,000 to $20,000 a year) report in a common format what they do about pricing, expansion, personnel, marketing and the like.

They describe the market and their share: expanding, shrinking, local, national. The competition: few or many, small or large, similar product or differentiated. And results: growth, cash flow, profit, loss.

The first PIMS (profit impact of market strategies) tests seeks to determine if a company's return on investment is up to expectations. The data bank establishes a par-RIO for the company, based on analysis of companies with similar characteristics.

"If profits are below par there is strong evidence of an operating problem," says Schoeffler. "Either that or the company is in the middle of a price war." Additional tests bring out the facts.

An audit of productivity follows, often giving early warning of poor management decisions.

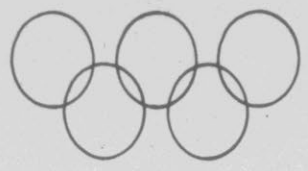
Marketing-type information — sales force and advertising expenses as a percentage of sales — are examined for each business unit of a member company.

Changes in market share are examined. If a company increases its share by 3 percent, and par for a company of its characteristics is 5, it can lead to a revision of tactics. If the reverse is true, it can mean either of two things: a temporary windfall or superior tactics.

A cash flow (cash generated versus cash used) test follows. Because of high borrowing costs, it can reveal critical flaws for small, growing companies in need of cash. Or, if the company has a large market share and little chance to expand, it might suggest investment possibilities.

FOCUS

LAKE PLACID 1980



Olympic Tradition

In Lake Placid, New York, this week, athletes from more than 30 countries are scheduled to carry on a tradition that began in Greece thousands of years ago. Nobody knows when the first Olympic Games took place. According to Greek legend, Hercules organized the games, and the gods themselves were the first athletes to compete. Historical records of the Olympics date back to 776 B.C., when the only event was a foot race. The Greeks later added wrestling, boxing and chariot racing, as well as jumping and throwing events. The first modern Olympics took place in Greece in 1896. The first Winter Olympics were held in 1924 in France.

DO YOU KNOW — What did the Greeks call the four-year period between Olympic Games?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Innsbruck, Austria, hosted the 1976 Winter Olympics.

2-11-80 VEC, Inc. 1980

Mears Col....

(Continued from page 4)

because they aren't earning any money. If they're broke, they don't make the purchases that incur sales taxes.

But property taxes go on, he said, whatever the earnings. "... When that bill comes due, it's pay the bill or lose the house ...whether you're able to pay or not."

That brought him to the point of suggesting alternative taxes. "I think the only tax," he said, then stopped abruptly, and said no more.

The Concord Monitor published an account of his comments. Reagan's campaign chief, Gerald P. Carmen, called it a smear. If so, Reagan was smeared with his own words.

Reagan himself denied that he had proposed any broadbased tax for New Hampshire. He hadn't. But in a New Hampshire campaign, even mentioning the subject is a risky business.

"Certainly I would never presume to tell the citizens of New Hampshire how they should manage their fiscal affairs," he said later in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters.

It was Reagan's second time around on the subject. Four years ago, the campaign forces of then-President Gerald R. Ford said Reagan's proposed cuts in federal subsidy programs would force New Hampshire into an income or sales tax.

Reagan denied it, said he wanted to return revenue sources to the states along with responsibility for some programs now run from Washington and added, as he did this time, that New Hampshire's tax system is an example from which other states could learn.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

back from Beverly Hills were made by the Monsanto Chemical Co.?"

"I don't believe it. I paid $150 for them."

"And the silver family heirloom brooch you gave me for our wedding?"

"Plated?"

"Painted. I've never had such a miserable day in my whole life."

"Well, who told you to go to the jewelers? You were very happy wearing all that stuff before you found out what it was worth."

McCloskey's wife said, "But if my jewelry is a lie, maybe everything about this marriage is a lie."

"That's the stupidest thing I ever heard. We've been married for 15 years, and just because some greedy jewel broker tells you your baubles aren't worth what you thought they were, there is no sense in thinking our marriage is on the rocks. The thing I have always loved you for is that you are not one of those hard, grasping women who counts her blessings in baubles."

"Well," McCloskey's wife said, "if something did happen with this marriage, I could always sell my diamond engagement ring."

McCloskey said nervously, "I wouldn't if I were you."

Police List 2 Accidents

An estimated $6,600 property damage resulted from two traffic mishaps investigated Saturday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage, according to investigators, resulted from an 11:30 a.m. collision on Ash Street, 200 feet South of the Willow Street intersection.

Police reported a car driven by Bernie Ward Moss of 208 North Ash St. collided with a parked car owned by Wilburn E. Small of Route 4, Greenville, causing $2,100 damage to the Moss car and $2,000 damage to the Small vehicle.

Rhonda Leigh Holland of Riverview Estates was charged with failing to stop for a stop sign following investigation of an 11:23 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fourth and Eastern Streets.

Officers said the Holland car collided with an auto operated by Maridene Pressly of Langston Park Apts., causing $1,000 damage to the Pressly car and $1,500 damage to the Holland vehicle.

GOP MEETING

The Pitt County Republican Party will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 tonight in the Home Savings & Loan Building, Arlington Boulevard.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Club Oratorical Contest Planned

The Optimist Club of Greenville will conduct its annual oratorical contest for boys and girls under 16 years of age, according to Charles Ross, contest chairman.

Ross said that this year's event will begin with a "run off" contest on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium at Wahl-Coates School.

He explained that the "run off" winners, three boys and three girls, will then give their speeches at the Optimist Club's regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 25. Contestants will speak on "Our Challenge In The 80's," the chairman noted.

Ross pointed out that the Feb. 25 segment will be a dinner meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Tom's Restaurant. At the meeting, judges will select first place, second place, and runner-up winners, with the first place contestants becoming eligible to participate in a zone contest and then possibly the district event.

Under the contest format, boys will compete against boys and girls against girls, it was noted, and a time limit of not under four minutes or over five minutes in length of speech will be observed.

Official Optimist International medallions will be awarded at the local level, while framed certificates will be presented at the zone eliminations. District participants will receive trophies and all first place winners in district contests will receive a $500 scholarship.

Ross said that the purpose of the contest, first sponsored by Optimist International in 1928, is to offer training, encouragement and experience that will aid the participants as they become contributing citizens in society.

Persons needing further information about the local contest should contact Ross at 752-2852 or 752-4192, he said.

PCC Class Will Begin Tonight

Pitt Community College will offer a beginning landscape painters, class beginning tonight. The class will meet in the Greenville area from 7-10 p.m. for eight weeks.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division of PCC at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266. The registration fee is $5 but the course is free to senior citizens 65 or older. Students are responsible for their own supplies.

Bundy Speaking At 2 Events

Sam D. Bundy of Farmville will speak at the Hot Stove League Banquet to be held in Raleigh Thursday at 7 p. m.

Friday at 7 p. m. he will address Epsilon Lambda Political Science Honor Society in Greenville.

Anti-Draft Rally By Peace Group

Members of the Greenville Peace Committee held an anti-draft rally on the steps of the Federal Building on Evans Street Saturday, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Edith Webber, a spokesman for the group said World War I and World War II veterans were among the 10 persons participating in the rally, which she described as, "just a witness."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Preventing Allergy in Infants

We are a highly allergic family. My parents, sister and brothers are all allergic. Is there any way that we can prevent passing on our allergies to our own children? — Miss C.B., Ohio.

Dear Miss B.:

For years it was just accepted that children would be the unfortunate heirs to their parents' allergies. Now, it seems that the new horizons of medical thought suggest that it may be possible to interrupt this chain of allergic disposition.

It is said that about 20 percent of all infants and young children may have some form of allergy. The rate is probably higher in those families where both parents are allergic.

Dr. Robert Hamburger, professor of pediatrics at the University of California in San Diego, suggests this outline for the possible prevention of allergy in infants:

1. Breast-feed your infant for at least six months. Make sure that this is your infant's only source of nutriment throughout this time period.

2. If food supplements are required, use only hypo-allergenic substances, such as prescribed by your physician (soy milk, amino acid preparation, meat-based formula).

3. If vitamin or mineral supplements are required, use only those prescribed by your physician.

4. Do not feed your infant solid food for at least six months.

5. Keep your infant's room as free as possible of dust and mold.

6. Dogs, cats and other pets are not to be allowed in the home for at least six months.

During pregnancy, follow these rules:

1. Do not go on a food binge (eating one particular food in excess) during the last third of pregnancy or while breast-feeding an infant.

2. Avoid foods that you are allergic to, or that do not agree with you.

3. Do not eat whole eggs during the month before delivery and throughout the six month breast-feeding period.

4. Do not drink more than two glasses of cow's milk, or the equivalent in milk products, per day.

5. Do not give cow's milk in any form to your infant.

Be sure to record any exceptions you have made in these guidelines, either accidentally or deliberately.

A large number of patients have been studied, using these preventive measures. So far, the results are encouraging. Certainly, in a highly allergic family, it is worth trying this not-too-complicated regime.

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... The depression of the aged can be relieved only if we continue to let them know that they are still loved, respected and wanted.

Wilkerson Named To Committee

Jack W. Wilkerson, M. D. of Greenville has been appointed to the Committee on Scientific Program of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The committee is empowered to design the educational program for the Annual Assembly of the AAFD, to invite speakers, to select and invite participants in the scientific exhibit section, and to supervise participants in the technical exhibit section.

WCU DEAN'S LIST

Stephanie L. Blount of 213 W. Perry St., Farmville, has been named to the Dean's List at Western Carolina University for the fall 1979 semester.

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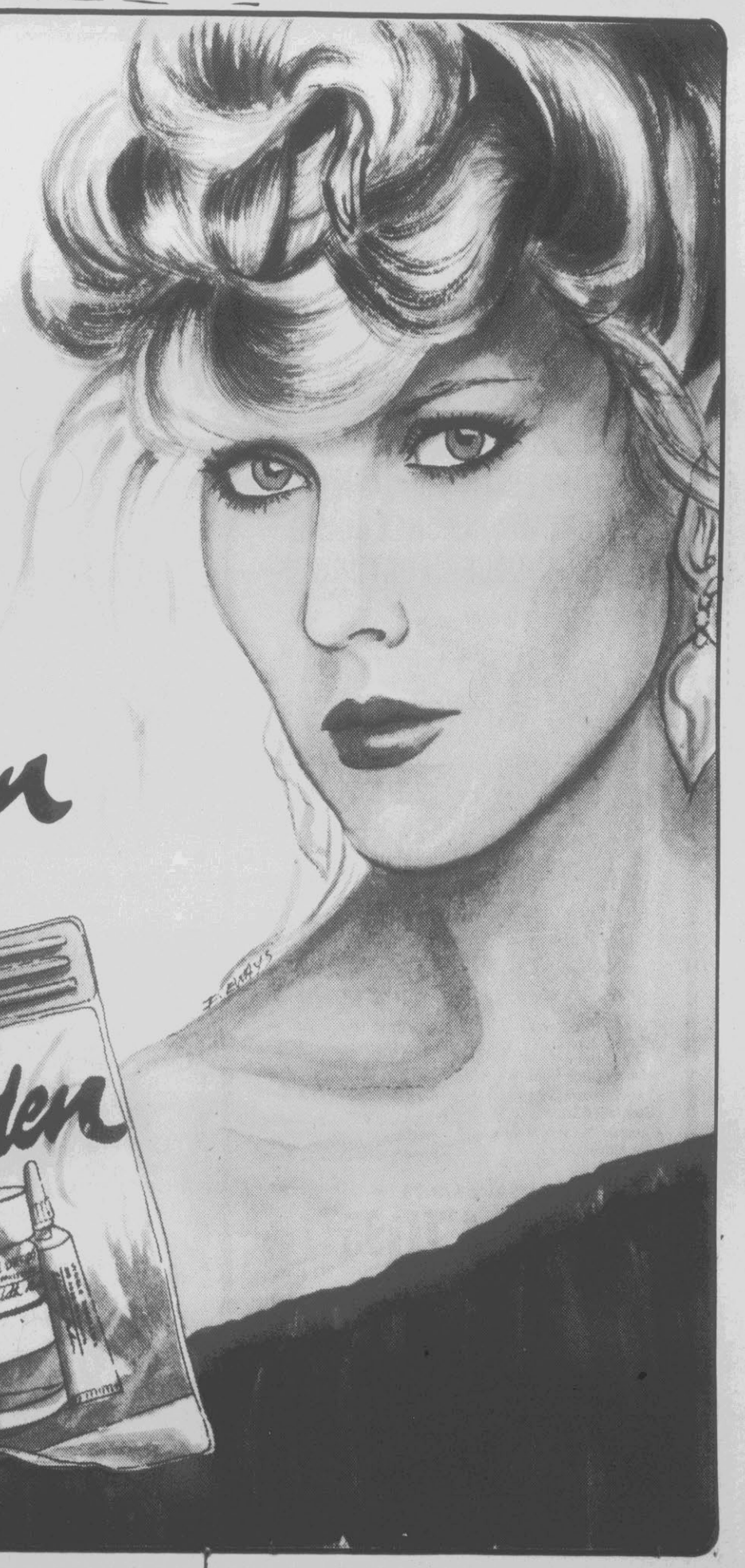
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Ingram Facing Race With Many Old Friends Gone

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, his old campaign staff shattered and former friends turned against him, is facing a re-election race in which his own baffling style may become the overriding issue.

Of the four Democrats now opposing Ingram in the May 6 Democratic primary, three are Ingram's former top assistants — Kenneth Brown, Jim Long and Roy Rabon — while the fourth is state Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Charlotte.

The three former chief deputy commissioners are just part of a large group of alumni from Ingram's tenure as insurance commissioner.

In seven years as commissioner, Ingram has had six people to serve as chief deputy and then depart. At least nine others have served in the next highest positions, deputy commissioner, and most left in frustration or were forced out.

Interviews during the past week with many of the former Ingram allies, some asking not to be quoted by name, present an unpleasant picture of Ingram as indecisive, unable to communicate with his staff, distrustful of his closest aides and demanding personal political loyalty from even the lowliest in his department.

Ingram of course is a proven voter-getter, winning his party's primary for the U.S. Senate in 1978 and easily winning re-election in 1978. But the opposition of these former friends, if they become active, could prove as troublesome a test for Ingram as the insurance industry he has so long battled.

"I would say in all honesty and fairness, the commissioner has a basic distrust of people," said Brown, the latest to leave Ingram. "It seems the higher up you get with him the more you are distrusted by him.

"When he gets in a position where he is distrustful of people, he distances himself from them and then the gap widens. There's a constant concern about the loyalty of people," he added.

Ingram was unavailable for comment on the criticism.

Although Brown is now an election opponent, his criticism is particularly damaging because of his long and close relationship to Ingram.

Brown was assistant minister at Ingram's Methodist church in Asheboro when Ingram was elected commissioner in 1972 and was hired as deputy commissioner to head the consumer division.

Ingram praised Brown highly as recently as this year, dubbing him "Ken Brown, the consumer's man," and was reportedly grooming Brown as his successor.

That ended when Ingram filed for re-election last Monday, an hour after Brown filed himself, thinking his boss had decided to run for lieutenant governor.

In a bizarre exchange that soon followed, Ingram and his wife Ginny took reporters into Brown's office to watch as Ingram insisted that he had not fired Brown but accepted his voluntary resignation.

More than any other event, Ingram's former friends say his actions against Brown demonstrated the commissioner's personal style. And the events are likely to be raised by Ingram's opponents as a campaign issue.

"It's just beyond my understanding ... I think it raises questions about Ingram's ability to run a state department," said Long.

"It makes you think somebody's sick to do that," Rabon said.

Ingram's actions convinced Brown to stay in the race and oppose his former boss, and both Mrs. Mathis and Rabon — who had hoped Ingram would seek a different office — were considering the same thing over the weekend.

Ingram's delay until the last possible day before entering the race may also reflect his style. Most believe Ingram didn't make up his mind until that morning.

"It is an illustration of the problem that has existed, vacillation and last-minute decisions," Brown said. "It's a good example of his not sharing with high-level management staff his position until it's too late to deal with it."

Besides the problem of department aides now gone, a mystery remains about who will run Ingram's re-election campaign.

Charles Webb, the former state legislator who managed Ingram's unsuccessful 1978 campaign for the U.S. Senate, resigned last week as treasurer of the committee trying to retire that campaign debt. He is supporting Rabon.

"I think you could say I'm a little disenchanted with a couple things that have happened," Webb said of Ingram. Among them is Ingram's failure to pay Webb $1,800 in back wages, while repaying a $10,000 campaign loan from his personal finances.

And the second top official in the Senate campaign, scheduler Mickey Hanula, is running Long's campaign.

"He's going to run out of friends," said Mrs. Mathis.

Teen Program In Difficulty

BARIUM SPRINGS, N.C. (AP) — Barium Springs Home for Children was once a pillar of the community, local residents say, but now it's regarded as an embarassment.

The home, one of the state's oldest child-care institutions, was founded by Presbyterians as an orphanage in 1891. In 1977, it was converted to a residential program for teenagers.

Community residents say the home's "troubled teens" are disrupting their schools. Last May, a group called Concerned Parents of Troutman, South Iredell County and Iredell County demanded that students from Barium's program be either removed from or dispersed throughout the Iredell County school system. It also called on the church to change the program or close the home.

The home residents have been concentrated in South Iredell High School and a middle school in Troutman. Many have been suspended.

Earle Frazier, executive director of the home, said children from the program have caused trouble, but claims the parent group has over-reacted and the problems have been exaggerated.

Frazier says he doesn't know of an answer to the difficulties with the program, other than adding "some strength" to the legal and social services system that deals with juvenile problems.

A long-range planning committee of the church is looking into the situation.



TOM HARDY. . .of Farmville is featured in a recent issue of the nationally distributed "X-TRA" crop management magazine of Pfizer Genetics Inc. The article tells Hardy's thoughts and methods on his raising of 400 acres of corn per year and his use of much of it for feeding hogs and cattle.

Rescue 19 On Drifting Floe

ANGOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Three fishermen said they would stay on a drifting ice floe in Lake Erie but 19 others were picked up by a helicopter — the second such rescue operation in less than a week.

Thirteen fisherman were airlifted off an ice floe on Wednesday. No injuries were reported in either incident.

The two mishaps occurred south of Buffalo just off Sturgeon Point. The three who remained on the ice floe Sunday said they wanted to continue fishing.

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TRAINING SESSION — These guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's army keep their hand in with some weapon training at their ceasefire assembly point in South East Rhodesia with one of their 14.5mm anti-aircraft guns they brought along. In late 1979, Nkomo forces brought down two civilian Viscount aircraft, using SAM-7 missiles, killing most of the people aboard the planes. (AP Laserphoto)

Cattlemen Plan Session

The 29th annual North Carolina Cattlemen's Conference will be held in Winston-Salem Feb. 11-12 at the Holiday Inn-North.

The annual meeting of the N.C. Cattleman's Association will be held in conjunction with the conference. This will be the first time the joint beef cattle events have been held at a site other than Raleigh.

The membership meeting of the association will be held Feb. 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m. An awards banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Representative Sam D. Bundy, Eighth District, U.S. Legislature, will be the speaker.

The educational conference will be held Feb. 12 beginning at 8 p.m. Dr. Roger Crickenberger, agricultural extension animal science specialist at NCSU, said a split program will be offered for purebred and commercial beef farmers. A general session will follow at 10 a.m.

Out-of-state participants on the program include Dr. Jack Britt and Dr. Ed Pexton of Colorado State University; Dr. Wayne Purcell of Virginia Tech; Dr. R.R. Frahm and Dr. Don Gill, Oklahoma State University, and Dick Whaley, Brookline Farm, Queenstown, Md.

A panel discussion of forage systems for stocker cattle will feature Mark Pendleton, extension agent in Stokes County; J.E. Stacy of GIMCO Sales, Monroe, and Al Hubers, a producer from Pantego.

Seek Citizen Comments On Conservation Work

Citizens will have an opportunity to comment on the future of the nation's soil and water conservation programs during a 60-day public review period beginning Jan. 28, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Jesse L. Hicks, state conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from eight USDA agencies plus the office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality. The process included consideration of public input from 9,000 public meetings in 1978.

The Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act took effect in 1977. The Act directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to appraise the condition of the nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative conservation programs to guide the nation's conservation activities. Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents available for public review in all ASCS and Soil Conservation Service county offices.

The first document describes the status and condition of our natural resources and provides information on their quantity and quality, resource legislation and regulation, and major uses of nonfederal land.

The completed text identifies national conservation objectives for reducing erosion and preserving prime farmlands, improving water quality, conserving water, improving fish and wildlife habitit, including the preservation of wetlands, reducing upstream flood damages, conserving energy, and solving related resource problems.

The second document projects demands on soil and water resources to the year 2030 and suggests levels of management that could be used to preserve these resources. It also summarizes trends in rural land ownership and describes the contribution of state and local programs to soil and water conservation.

The third document outlines seven alternative soil and water conservation strategies to meet future needs of the nation. The purpose of these strategies is to achieve conservation objectives set by USDA. The alternative strategies include redirection of present programs, cross compliance, regional resource project approach, state leadership, regulatory emphasis, conservation performance bonus, and natural resource contracts.

A fourth RCA document is a condensed version of the information contained in parts I and II and in the Soil and Water Conservation Act.

During the public review period' regional, state and local meetings will be held to inform the public on the contents of the documents and to provide an opportunity for comment. The public is urged to provide comments on all parts of the RCA process.

Citizens are invited to send written comments to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Ga. 30603.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents should contact the local Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Staff.

Ali Claims 75 Percent Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is back in the U.S. after a five-nation tour of Africa that he calls "75 percent successful."

He went to Africa to help generate support for president Carter's call for non-participation in the Summer Olympic Games unless they are moved from Moscow or the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

Kenya and Liberia have agreed to go along with the U.S. move, said Ali, who described himself as "just a private citizen doing what I think is right."

Asked about Soviet efforts to dissuade him from his mission, Ali said "it's an honor. Imagine a little black boy from Kentucky. All of a sudden you've got the Soviets talking to him....It makes you feel like you're big, it makes you feel important."

But when he reached Andrews Air Force Base Sunday, Ali said: "There's no place like home, especially when home is America. You don't appreciate this country until you leave it."

$372.5 Million N.C. Corn Crop

Tar Heel farmers produced a corn crop valued at $372.5 million, according to agricultural extension specialists at North Carolina State University.

The average yield on 1,690,000 acres was 76 bushels per acre, the same yield as in 1978. Production reached 128.4 million bushels, one of the largest crops of corn ever produced in the state, the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The season average price received by farmers was $2.90 per bushel, up from $2.40 the previous year.

Corn is second in value only to tobacco among farm crops grown in the state. Soybeans, valued at $291 million last year, rank third.

Pork Producers To Promote Pigskins

DES MOINES, IA. — The National Pork Producers Council has joined with 13 other industry groups in formation of the U.S. Pigskin Council to encourage new markets for pigskin here and abroad.

The NPPC's Orville K. Sweet says one of the first areas of work will be an assessment of potential foreign markets for pigskin, adding that the potential is there for marketing 40 million skins annually. Current marketings now reach three million skins a year, he said, with adequate existing markets for this amount of skins.

Forty representatives of all segments of the packing and skinning industry, including renders, tanners and purveyors, as well as NPPC, attended a Jan. 22 organizational meeting in Chicago. Will Rapp, Tanners' Council of America, has been named organizational chairman of the group with membership open to those providing funding of $1,000 for organizational purposes. Initial work is now underway in development of the Council's program of work and by-laws. Formal organization will be completed by spring.

Referring to the potential foreign markets assessment, Sweet said that the Foreign Agricultural Service is now preparing a proposal for a cooperative program to study possible European market expansion. Sweet noted that the National Porkettes with their 15,000 members could well be an important part of promotional efforts for increased pigskin marketing.

There is, he said, currently the problem that pigskin is marketed only as a substitute for other leathers even though it offers several qualities not immediately recognized. One domestic market presently expressing increased interest in pigskins, he said, is the sports world's interest in pigskin for use in athletic shoes.

Free Licenses For Valentines

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) — That "incurable romantic" — as Town Clerk Ruth Waller describes herself — will issue marriage licenses for free on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, as a gesture to lovers.

The usual fee for marriage licenses in this little coastal town is $5.

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Located on the Intracoastal Waterway overlooking Bogue Sound, between Peletier Creek and Spooner's Creek Marina just west of Morehead City.

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 25 cents lower. Wilson, 39.00; Kinston 39.25; Rocky Mount 38.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 39.50; Salisbury 37.00; Spivey's Corner 37.00-38.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) 31.00-35.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 32.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply adequate. Demand moderate to good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 41.34 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,702,000.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.32¾n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 4.47¾n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.61¾n (hopper) 2.53¾n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.69¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.49½n.

No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.65n (hopper) 2.57n (box).

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

Burroughs	79⅛
United Telecommunications Prd	17¼
Heublein	29¼
Jeff-Pilot	30⅛
Tri South	3⅜
Wicks	15¾
Wachovia Realty	5½
Eckerds	25¼
Central Soya	21
Hardees	14¼
Integon	26¼
Fieldcrest	27⅜
Hatteras Income	13¾
Virginia Electric & Power	10½
Eaton	26⅝
Deere	36⅛
P & G	70¾
Piedmont Aviation	18⅛
Conner Homes	12¼
Pizza Inn	6⅛
McGraw-Edison	30
NCNB	13¼
TRW, Inc.	44¾
Lowe's Company	16½
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	20-20⅝
Planters Bank	18¼-19¼
Little Mint	⅞-1¼

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock turned downward in heavy trading today, backing away from the peak of a five-week rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 3.75 to 891.98 by noontime.

Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones industrials climbed 66.89 points over the past five weeks, amid a mania for natural-resources stocks — such diverse groups as gold, forest products and oil stocks.

Today there was further evidence of that fever. But selling also seemed to pick up as the Dow moved close to its 1979 closing high of 879.61, reached on Oct. 5.

Gold issues were generally higher in today's activity as the bullion price climbed more than $20 an ounce in world markets. ASA was up ½ at 52 and Homestake Mining rose ¾ to 61⅝.

In the forest products sector, Weyerhaueser picked up 1⅜ to 36¾; Louisiana-Pacific 1¼ to 26¾, and Boise Cascade 1½ to 41¾.

But the oils turned mixed. Texaco dropped 1 to 39¾ and Gulf Oil ⅜ to 47, while Mobil rose ½ to 63⅝ and Exxon gained ¼ to 66½.

The NYSE's composite index lost .20 to 67.37. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .17 at 288.62.

Volume on the Big Board reached 29.33 million shares at noontime, up from 23.81 million at the same point Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	38⅝	38½	38½
Akzona	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
Allis Chalm	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝
Alcoa	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜
Am Airlin	11	10⅞	10⅞
Am Baker	18½	18⅜	18⅜
Am Brands	67¾	67⅝	67⅝
Amer Can	33⅜	33	33
Am Cyan	32⅝	31¾	31¾
Am Motors	9½	9⅜	9½
Am Stand	55¼	55	55
Amer T&T	51½	51⅜	51½
Beat Food	21⅛	21	21⅛
Beth Steel	24½	24⅜	24⅜
Boeing s	66½	65½	65½
Boise Cascd	42½	41⅞	42
Borden	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
Buringt Ind	18⅛	17⅞	18
CannonMills	24	24	24
CaroPwLt	16⅞	16¾	16⅞
Celanese	46½	46½	46½
Cent Soya	21¼	20⅝	20⅝
Champ Int	27½	26⅝	27⅜
Chessie Sys	33¾	33½	33⅝
Chrysler	8¾	8½	8⅝
CocaCola	34⅛	33⅞	34
Colg Palm	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Comw Edis	20½	20⅜	20½
ConAgra s	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝
Contl Group	30⅞	30⅝	30¾
Delta AirL	36⅝	36	36⅛
duPont s	40	39	39¾
Duke Pow	16	15⅞	16
EastnAirL	9	8⅝	8¾
East Kodak	47¼	46¾	46⅞
EatonCp s	26⅞	26½	26⅝
Esmark	35	34¾	35
Exxon	67⅛	66⅜	66⅜
Firestone	9	9	9
FlaPowLt	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
Fla Pow	27¾	27½	27¾
FordMot	32	31⅞	32
For McKess	25⅝	25⅜	25½
Fuqua Ind	21¼	21⅛	21¼
GenDynam s	76¾	75½	75⅝
Gen Elec	55¼	54⅞	55¼
Gen Food	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Gen Mills	24¼	24¼	24¼
Gen Motors	53⅝	53¼	53¼
GenTel&El	27¾	27⅝	27¾
Gen Tire	17⅞	17⅝	17¾
GaPacif	32	31	31¾
Goodrich	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
Goodyear	13¾	13⅜	13½
Grace Co	43⅝	43¼	43⅜
Greyhound	18⅛	17⅞	18
Gulf Oil	48	47⅛	47¼
HerculesInc	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
Honeywell	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
Ing Rand	60⅞	60½	60½
IBM s	67½	67	67½
Intl Harv	34⅛	33⅞	34
Int Paper	42⅝	42	42¼
Int Rectif	30¼	29¾	29¾
Int T&T	28½	28⅜	28½
K mart	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
KaisrAlum	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Kane Mill	9½	9⅜	9⅜
KraftInc	45½	45⅛	45½
Krogerco s	18	17½	17¾
Ligget Grp	38⅝	38½	38½
Lockheed	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜
Loews Corp	67	66¾	67
Masonite	27¼	26½	27
McDermott	35½	35	35⅛
Mead Corp	28⅛	27⅝	28
MinnMM	50⅜	49⅞	49⅞
Mobil s	64¼	63⅞	64
Monsanto	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
NCNB Cp n	13⅜	13¼	13¼
Nabisco	22¾	22½	22⅝
Nat Distill	29¼	29	29
OlinCp	18⅝	18	18⅛
OwensIll	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Penney JC	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
PepsiCo	23⅝	23½	23½
PhilipMorr s	33¾	33¼	33¼
PhillpsPet	60½	59⅞	59⅞
Polaroid	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
Proct Gamb	71	70½	71
Quaker Oat	31⅝	31¼	31⅜
RCA	23¾	23⅝	23⅝

Obituary Column

Brooks

Mr. Henry F. Brooks, 85, died Sunday in Oak Manor Rest Home, Kinston.

His funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Elder A. P. Mewborn. Burial will be in the Hardee Family Cemetery near Greenville.

Mr. Brooks, a lifelong resident of Pitt County, lived in the Eastern Pines community. He was a veteran of World War I and was a 50-year member of American Legion Post No. 39.

Surviving him are a son, Robert A. Brooks of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. L. G. Mix of Waverly, Iowa, and Mrs. Carl Helber of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two brothers, T. L. Brooks of Greenville and John Brooks of Bowling Green, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Boyd and Miss Helen Brooks, both of Greenville, 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Gainer

NORFOLK, VA. — Mr. William Gainer, formerly of Parmele, died Sunday in a hospital here. A resident of Norfolk for the past 40 years, he was the husband of Mrs. Sirlector Tatum Gainer. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Graves Funeral Home, Norfolk.

Highsmith

AYDEN — Mrs. Stella Mae Highsmith, 71, died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden by the Rev. Gilbert Mister. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Highsmith was a lifelong resident of Ayden and a member of the First Baptist Church in Ayden. She was a former employee at Worthington's Variety Store.

She is survived by her husband, William B. Highsmith of Ayden; two sons: O.M. (Donnie) Highsmith of Winton, William S. Highsmith of Greenville; two daughters: Mrs. Betty Lou Deans of Greenville, Mrs. Gloria Faye Rogerson of Bryans Road, Md.; a stepmother, Mrs. Annie Adams of Grifton; one brother, W.D. (Mott) Adams of Norfolk, Va.; five sisters: Mrs. Isabelle Daughery of Ayden, Mrs. Madeline Vincent of Greenville, Mrs. Cathleen Aldana of Nashville, Tn., Mrs. Katie Carter of Grifton, Mrs. Evelyn Whaley of Kinston; and eleven grandchildren.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Chapel from 7-9 tonight.

Knight

ELIZABETH CITY — Mr. Andrew Knight Jr. died Friday in Albemarle Hospital here. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at noon in the chapel of the Robinson-Hunter Funeral Home here.

A native of Pitt County, Mr. Knight lived near Belvoir. He served in the armed forces during World War II and was a retired employee of Elizabeth City State Teachers College. He was a member of the Corinth Church of Christ.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Ray McCoy of Redding, Pa.; five sisters, Mrs. Alberta Whichard of Bethel, Mrs. Katie Braswell of Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Lillie Knight of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Gertrude Best of Greenville, and Mrs. Martha Edwards of Walstonburg; two brothers, O. C. Knight and Leroy Shaw, both of Greenville; a grandchild and three great grandchildren.

Lewis

Mrs. Winnie McRoy Lewis, 89, died in Charlotte Sunday.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, Vanceboro, by the Rev. Richard Engle and the Rev. Bob Cayton. Burial will be in Haw Branch Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis was born and reared in the Vanceboro community and spent most of her life in Wilmar. Since 1973 she had made her home in Charlotte. She was a member of the Vanceboro Christian Church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Toler of Charlotte; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Miller of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lucy Gatlin of Askins, and Mrs. Beulah Berry and Mrs. Lena Dudley, both of New Bern; and four grandchildren.

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

Manning

Mr. Herman L. "Jack" Manning, 70, died Sunday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. He resided at 504 N. Church Street, Grifton.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, Greenville, by the Rev. William M. Edge and the Rev. Bill Johnson. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery.

Mr. Manning, a Pitt County native, spent most of his life in Grifton and was associated with the Grifton Gas Company. He was a member of the Grifton Christian Church, a deacon, and a member of the Christian Men's Fellowship.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Williams Manning; two sons, W. Phillip Manning of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and John Cotton Manning of Grifton; two daughters, Mrs. David H. Worthington of Raleigh and Mrs. Charles A. Worthington of Kinston; a brother, Rodolph Manning of Greenville; five sisters, Mrs. Ruby Jackson, Mrs. H. B. McIver, and Mrs. John J. Condon, all of Grifton; Mrs. Mary Gaylor of Kinston and Mrs. G. R. Jones of Newport News, Va.; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Grifton Christian Church or the Grifton Library.

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

Staton

Mr. Arthur Staton died Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn. He was the brother of Mrs. Laura Mooring, Mrs. Maggie Smith and Oscar Staton, all of Greenville. The funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Demise Of SALT II 'Exaggerated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like the death of Mark Twain, reports of the demise of the SALT II treaty may prove to have been exaggerated.

Carter administration officials say they are beginning an effort to revive the treaty despite the intense anti-Soviet feeling engendered by the occupation of Afghanistan. Moreover, they express some optimism the pact could be ratified this year.

The administration strategy hinges on the proposition that the burden of debate has shifted from treaty proponents to the opponents.

Before the treaty was shelved, supporters were in the position of having to defend the military balance it would create.

Now, treaty opponents must defend the balance that could evolve in the absence of a treaty.

That switch has put treaty opponents in the ironic position of arguing that the Soviets are likely to show voluntary restraint in their strategic weapons program.

The Carter administration, on the other hand, feels it can demonstrate that if the Soviets continue the kind of aggressiveness that led them to occupy Afghanistan, a world without SALT II would be considerably less predictable, more expensive and more dangerous for the United States.

At the moment, both the United States and the Soviet Union have stated their intentions to abide by the treaty. But there is no guarantee those voluntary positions will survive.

The Soviets appear to have the most immediate opportunity to exceed the treaty limits because all the American weapons programs now underway would be permitted by the treaty anyway.

The Soviets have almost reached the limit of 820 modern, multiple-warhead, land-based missiles set out in the treaty. But their production line can turn out about 100 of those missiles each year. Moreover, the missiles are powerful enough to carry more warheads than SALT II would permit.

Will the Soviets voluntarily close the production line in the absence of SALT II? Will they forego increases in the number of warheads atop each missile?

Administration experts say no.

"The Soviets have never exercised unilateral restraint. We think their bureaucracy is incapable of it. Their economic system is good at starting things but not so good at shutting them down, just like our government with its programs," said one official, who asked not to be named.

The opposing argument is made by Richard Perle, a staff member for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. Perle said he feels the Soviets would not have signed SALT if they did not have as much firepower as they felt necessary. Therefore, it is unlikely they will build beyond the limits in the treaty, he said.

Whichever position turns proves correct, administration officials say they must plan for the possibility the Soviets will exceed treaty limits. That would mean coping with perhaps 17,500 Soviet nuclear warheads in 1985 instead of 12,500 under SALT, they said.

That possibility will be discussed with Congress in hearings next month.

Flooded By Broken Dam

KEENESBURG, Colo. (AP) — About 100 northern Colorado ranch and farm residents were kept away from their homes today, as a half-mile-wide ribbon of muddy water stretched 8½ miles from broken Prospect Valley Dam to a smaller, downstream irrigation dam.

There was speculation that burrowing animals caused the breach that buckled the concrete-lined earthen Prospect dam on Sunday.

The main concern today was whether Lord Reservoir dam — where the water from Prospect gathered — would hold. It was nearly full when the Lord dam broke.

When the Prospect dam broke about 2 p.m. Sunday, water rushed along the course of a canal to Lord Reservoir.

A spokesman for the Colorado State Patrol said the fate of Lord Reservoir dam depended on how much ice melted during the day. Temperatures in the area dipped to about 10 degrees Sunday night, coating the nearly-full reservoir with ice.

"We're not talking about a Big Thompson flood (which killed more than 100 west of Loveland in July 1976) or anything," said Sheriff's Capt. Rich Dill, in charge of a mobile command center at the school. "People aren't panicking."

Four Collisions In Greenville Sunday

An estimated $6,875 property damage resulted from four traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police Sunday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted when a car driven by Graham Kay Stockes of Route 3, Greenville, collided with a utility pole about 8:05 a.m. on 14th Street, just East of the West Rock Springs Road intersection.

Police estimated damage to the car at $5,000.

A car driven by William Meredith O'Neal of 102 Austin Dr., collided with a parked car owned by Thomas Phillips of 2605 South Wright Rd. about 12:25 p.m. on South Wright Road, 96 feet East of the Jefferson Drive intersection, causing $750 damage to the O'Neal car and $275 damage to the Phillips auto.

An estimated $300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 4:40 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Cotanche Streets.

Investigators identified the drivers involved as William Henry Taylor Jr. of Rich Square and Delafayette Mar Davis Jr. of Falkland, who was charged by officers with failing to stop for a stop light.

A car driven by Bridget Lee Overton of 200 North Eastern St. collided with a parked car owned by Donald Herman Benoist of Aberdeen about 3:40 a.m. on Charles Street, 35 feet South of the 10th Street intersection, causing $250 damage to the Benoist car and no damage to the Overton auto.

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Card of Thanks

The Corey family would like to extend all thanks to the people who contributed their time in the death of Mable Moore.

Thank You.

The Children and Families of the late Maggie Hymond wishes to thank each and everyone for their love, kindness, sympathy, your prayers, those beautiful flowers, for every kind deed shown us during our time of sorrow. May God bless each of you, and thank you deeply.

A Card of Thanks

The family wishes to express our appreciation for the flowers, cards, food, and especially for prayers and kind deeds shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Willie Moore Batts. May God bless each of you.

The Batts & Spain Families

Eastern School PTA Meeting

The Eastern Elementary School PTA will meet Tuesday in the all purpose room of the school. The meeting time has been changed to 7:45 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Dr. David White, who will discuss childrens' eyesight, common misconceptions about vision and ways of educating youngsters to safeguard eyesight.

After the business session, parents are invited to visit the science fair in the library. Mrs. Nancy Avery, gifted and talented teacher, was overall chairman of the fair.

UNC-C CHANCELLOR'S LIST

Cedita Letrell Graves of 1108 E. 14th St. in Greenville has been named to the Chancellor's List at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for the fall semester. Graves is a senoir at UNC-C.

Derailment For Free Locomotive

SKYKOMISH, Wash. (AP) — A locomotive broke loose from a Burlington Northern freight train in a mountain tunnel and rolled about 10 miles before jumping the tracks, authorities say. No one was seriously injured.

The locomotive was moving about 25 mph Sunday when it derailed, state troopers said. BN spokesman Kim Forman said the three crew members "just simply bailed out" from the runaway engine as it emerged from the tunnel through the Cascade Mountains.

A mobile crane was dispatched from Everett to right the locomotive, police said.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Diet Workshop meets at Red Oak Christian Church

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administrative Bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers

7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:00 p.m. — Treatment Facility for Women monthly advisory board

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Collectors Club meets at the Manuscript Collection Room, Joyner Library, ECU

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

MASONIC NOTICE

Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 35 will have a regular communication tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Lester Stocks,
master
S.E. Hemby, sec'y

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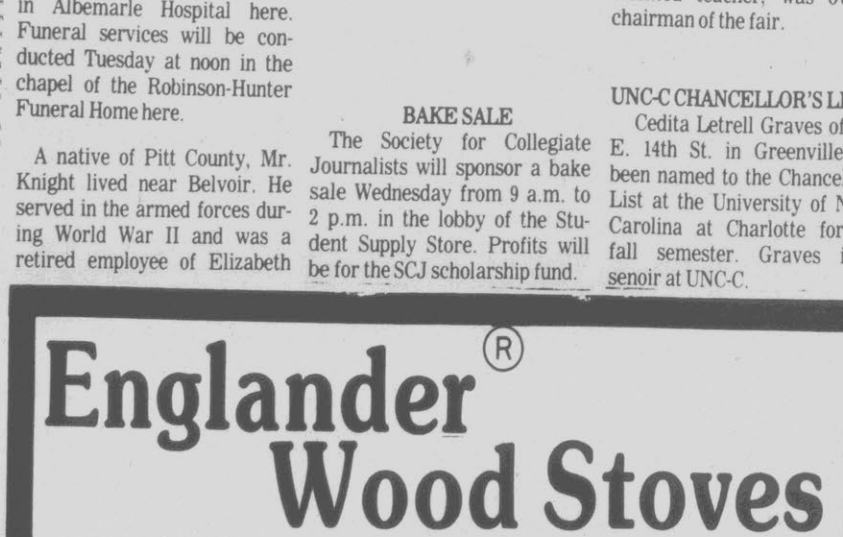
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NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE FARMVILLE EAST THOROUGHFARE
FROM US 264 TO STANTONSBURG ROAD (SR 1200)

Project 6.221003 R-526A Pitt County

The North Carolina Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, will hold the above public hearing on March 13, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Farmville Central High School located on US 264 Business in Farmville, NC. The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed project, right of way requirements and procedures, relocation advisory assistance and State - Federal relationship. The hearing will be open to those present for any statements, question, comments and/or submittal of material pertaining to the proposed project. Additional material may be submitted for a period of ten days from the date of the hearing to Mr. George E. Wells, P. E., Manager of Highway Design, NC Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611.

The proposed project is for a new thoroughfare from the existing US 264 to SR 1200 (Stantonsburg Road), on the east side of Farmville in Pitt County. The proposed project involves construction of a new two lane 24' highway on a 100 foot right of way width.

A map setting forth the proposed location and design and a copy of the Environmental Assessment is available for public review in the office of the Farmville Town Manager, Mr. Patrick Thomas, Farmville Town Hall, 124 N. Main Street, Farmville, NC.

If additional information is needed concerning the public hearing contact W. A. Garrett, Jr., P. E., Public Hearing Officer, NC Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, P. O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611 or telephone 919-733-3244.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 11, 1980

ECU Faces Delaware Tonight

East Carolina's Pirates are at home again tonight, playing host to Delaware State at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates will be trying for their 14th victory in 22 starts, a victory that will insure the Bucs of their first winning season since the 1974-75 season when they were 19-9. The 13 wins recorded so far by Dave Odom's charges are the most wins of any team since that winning season.

Delaware State comes into the game with an 11-9 record, having lost twice during the past week on the road. They bowed to Morgan State Tuesday, 68-67, in overtime, then fell to South Carolina South Carolina State, 91-85, on Saturday night.

The visitors are led by a balanced scoring attack that has four players in double figures, led by Charles Shealey's 16.1. William Hill has a 14.4 mark, followed by Robert Hunt at 14.2 and Anthony Baylor at 13.2.

East Carolina will be trying to win its third straight game in addition to sewing up a winning year. The game winds up the current home streak, and the Pirates open a three-game road swing, their last of the year, on Wednesday at Maryland.

Tonight is also "Youth Night." All youths 18 and under will be admitted free.



Olympic Sunset

The sun is setting and turns into a sparkling shower of light the lines carved into the ice by the speed skaters practicing for the Olympic runs on the ice rink Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympic Boycott

IOC Debates Issue Today

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee today privately debates what to do about the Moscow Summer Games, with a few members urging a stall over the U.S. request for a change of venue.

Meanwhile, a Taiwanese athlete's bid to compete as a representative of the Republic of China is going before a state appeals court.

More than 70 of the IOC's 89 members were expected for the session at which U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Kane and Executive Director Col. F. Donald Miller again were to present the American position on the Moscow Games.

They told the IOC executive board Friday that the Russians betrayed Olympic principles by intervening in Afghanistan and that Moscow is not a suitable place for an Summer Games.

President Carter has asked that American athletes boycott the Moscow Olympics if they are not moved, canceled or postponed and the Soviets do not withdraw their troops. More than 30 nations reportedly are prepared to participate in such a boycott.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance went before the IOC at its opening session on Saturday to appeal for action against the Russians, but his speech only seemed to firm the IOC's resolve.

"We must take a firm stand and resist all government pressures that would interfere with the Olympic Games," said Count Jean de Beaumont of France. "We believe the youth of the world should have the right to compete in the Games despite political differences."

"A boycott is the best way to kill the Olympic Games. We should try to unite, not disunite," added Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee.

Many IOC members called the speech political and unprecedented. Many felt the Moscow Games, scheduled to begin July 19, must be held so the IOC can preserve its nonpolitical traditions.

"This speech will unite the IOC," said Willi Daume of West Germany.

The Soviet news agency Tass on Sunday labeled the remarks "crude political interference" in the IOC's affairs.

Some IOC members, mostly from South America, have suggested delaying a decision on the Summer Games for two or three months. There have been reports the Soviets might soon begin withdrawing their troops from Afghanistan. However, those favoring a stall were a minority.

Meanwhile, Appellate Division Justice A. Franklin Mahoney in Albany today is hearing arguments on skier Liang Ren-Guey's suit to compete in the Winter Games here as a representative of the Republic of China, not Taiwan.

The IOC last year ruled Taiwan's athletes could not compete as representatives of China. The People's Republic of China, which holds the U.N. China seat and has been recognized for the past year even by the United States as the government of China, refused to participate unless Taiwan's status was changed.

Taipei's team has been barred from the Olympic Village and other Olympic sites unless it accepts credentials under another name.

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Lady Wolfpack Wins Title

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The supposed home-court advantage didn't work for the Maryland women who lost to North Carolina State in the third annual Atlantic Coast Conference league championship tournament here.

Led by Genia Beasley, who was also the unanimous choice for Most Valuable Player, the Wolfpack steadily pulled away from the defending champions in the closing seven minutes, to score an 85-75 victory Sunday at Cole Field House.

Beasley hit 13 of 23 shots and had 28 points in the championship game. But she was matched by Maryland's Kris Kirchner who also had 28 points.

The Wolfpack, seeded first in the tournament, fell behind the Maryland women by 12 points in the first half with the help of Kirchner who hit for 16 points.

Maryland led 45-40 at the half, but Beasley hit two baseline jumpers early in the second half, and the Wolfpack pulled ahead 46-45.

After pulling out to a five-point lead, N.C. State saw the Terrapins tie the score at 71. But N.C.State regained the lead and then hit seven of their last eight free throws to clinch the win.

Beasley played the final 9 minutes with four personal fouls, a vulnerable situation Maryland failed to attack, even though Wolfpack coach Kay Yow elected to keep Beasley affixed to Kirchner — the player most likely to score under the circumstances.

"I thought one time about taking her off Kris," Yow admitted, "but I changed my mind. She wouldn't have liked coming out of the game completely, and was confident she could stay in it."

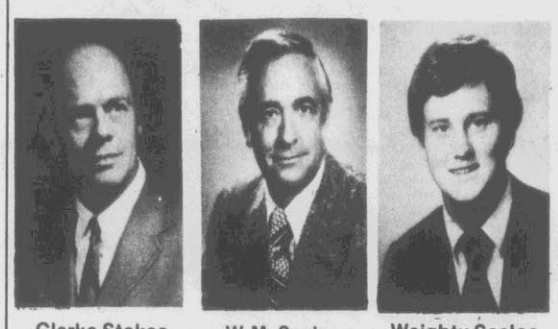
"I knew I'd have to be careful," Beasley said. "I couldn't afford to try to block shots, and I just played head-up."

Terrapin coach Chris Weller said, "We just didn't run the offense. You can't use inexperience as an excuse at this point in the season, but that was part of our problem. We've got to show more poise in big games."

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Garrison Finishes Second In State

RALEIGH — The Rosettes' Christy Garrison took second all-around and Donna Costner captured first in the floor exercise with a 9.0 Saturday at the Class 3 State Gymnastics meet held at Raleigh's Sanderson High School.

Garrison, one of only 12 girls across the state to qualify for the Class 3B competition, which includes both compulsory and optional exercises, finished second in the balance beam, third in the uneven bars, fourth in the floor exercise and sixth in vaulting, to finish second all-around in the 9-11 age group. Her total was 59.10.

Costner, competing in the 12-14 age group, hit 9.0 out of a possible 10.0 on the floor exercise to capture first in the event.

Nancy Johnson finished third in the uneven bars with a score of 8.8 and Jennifer Newton came in fourth in the balance beam with an 8.5. Both girls were competing in the 9-11 age group.

On Friday night, the Rosettes competed in a State High School Invitational. Tracy Fearrington in class 2, came in second all-around, with a score of 32.35, finishing first in the uneven bars and second in vaulting and floor exercise.

Costner, also in the class 3, finished first all-around with a score of 33.15. She finished first in vaulting and second in floor exercise.

Karen Downs, also in class 3, came in second in vaulting and third all-around, with a score of 32.90.

ECU Gymnasts In 2 Seconds

East Carolina's gymnastics team recorded two second place finishes this past weekend, taking second behind South Carolina in a dual meet Friday night and then claiming second in a tri-meet Saturday evening.

USC won the dual meet Friday with a score of 120.9, ahead of ECU's 112.9. The Pirates were led by Elizabeth Jackson, who finished tied for first on the balance beam and tied for sixth, with teammate Claudie Hauck, in vaulting, with a 7.5, and Susan McKnight, who came in first in the floor exercise with a 7.95 and fourth in the uneven bars with a 7.3.

Kim Lowe scored an 8.0 in taking second in vaulting while Annie Loeschke hit 7.0 in tying for third on the balance beam. Susan Lawrence finished fourth in the floor exercise with a 7.5.

Saturday night the Pirates scored 112.3 points but fell to East Tennessee State, which tallied 114 points. Furman finished third with 112.1.

ECU was led by Cindy Rogers' first place finish on the balance beam (7.7) and a second place by McKnight (7.65) in vaulting, while also finishing fifth in floor exercises (7.75). Hauck was fourth in the floor exercise at 7.8.

The Pirates travel to William and Mary Friday night and then move on to Tawson State Saturday.

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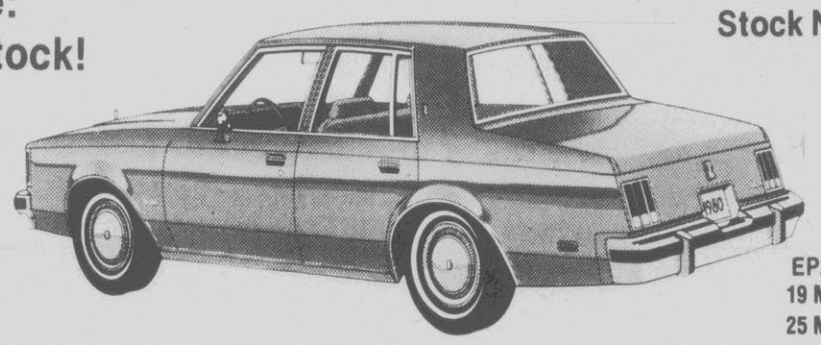
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$5,000	$136	48 Mo.	$6,528	17.06%
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Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Basketball
Delaware State at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Mt. Calvary at Greenville Christian
Northeastern Conference Tournament
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament

Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Rose at Hunt (6:30 p.m.)
Chowan at Martin (7 p.m.)
Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament
Northeastern Tournament
Eastern Carolina Conference Tournament

Bucks, Lanier Hot; McAdoo Warming Bench

By The Associated Press

Bob Lanier and the rest of the Milwaukee Bucks are red-hot while Bob McAdoo is warming the bench in Detroit.

A week ago, Lanier and McAdoo were teammates with the Pistons. But Lanier was traded to Milwaukee and scored 23 points Sunday to help the Bucks win their third consecutive game.

"He played a super game," said Brian Winters, who made a three-point basket and a game-tying layup before Marques Johnson's jumper with two seconds left enabled the Bucks to nip the Phoenix Suns 109-107. "He moves so well in there and he does the little things that mean so much. He can score, get a rebound, block a shot."

Meanwhile, McAdoo watched from the bench as the Pistons bowed to the Boston Celtics 128-111.

"The guy's unhappy here," said Coach Richie Adubato. "Last night in New York he had a good first half and then stated he didn't want to play here. He feels disheartened and that we have a bad team, so there's no sense in playing the guy."

In other National Basketball Association action, the Philadelphia 76ers nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 105-104, the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the New Jersey Nets 122-107, the Kansas City Kings edged the Washington Bullets 108-106 in overtime, the Atlanta Hawks overtimed the Golden State Warriors 98-96, the San Antonio Spurs crushed the Utah Jazz 148-128 and the Chicago Bulls defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 123-117.

Milwaukee fell behind Phoenix 105-98 but Lanier's four points helped set the stage for Winters' three-pointer. Then Lanier got his hand on an errant pass, leading to a steal and the layup by Winters that made it 107-all.1

Celtics 128, Pistons 111

The lowly Pistons led the Celtics by as many as six points in the second period. However, newly acquired Pete Maravich came off the bench and scored 10 points in just six minutes, sparking Boston to a 57-57 halftime tie. Larry Bird, who scored 24 points, took charge in the third period as the Celtics pulled away.

76ers 105, Lakers 104

Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks made two free throws apiece down the stretch, enabling the 76ers to overtake Los Angeles despite 38 points by the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, including a streak of 10 consecutive baskets. Erving scored 22 points, Bobby Jones 21 and newly acquired Lionel Hollins made his Philadelphia debut with 13.

SuperSonics 122, Nets 107

Dennis Johnson scored 29 points and backcourt partner Gus Williams added 21. The outcome was decided by a 19-1 Seattle spurt midway through the third quarter that gave the Sonics a 97-72 lead.

Roger Phegley led the Nets with 26 points while Maurice Lucas, acquired from Portland on Friday, played 17 minutes, scored six points and grabbed five rebounds for New Jersey.

Kings 108, Bullets 106, OT

Otis Birdsong scored 32 points, including four in overtime, to pace Kansas City. The Bullets had a 98-93 advantage with 42 seconds left in regulation time but Phil Ford, who scored 26 points, made a jumper and Reggie King deflected a Washington pass and Ford picked it up and went in for a layup. He was fouled and made a free throw to tie it at 98.

Washington also blew a 106-102 lead with 2:07 left in overtime. The Kings reeled off the next five points and Birdsong put Kansas City on top for good with a shot from the corner with 42 seconds left.

Hawks 98, Warriors 96, OT

Dan Roundfield sent Atlanta ahead with a slam dunk in the final seconds of the overtime period and then blocked a shot by John Lucas at the buzzer.

The Hawks trailed by 22 points late in the first half and by 15 with four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter but stormed to their sixth consecutive triumph. A jump shot by Roundfield with 17 seconds left also sent the game into overtime. Eddie Johnson led Atlanta with 27 points and Roundfield had 24.

Spurs 148, Jazz 128

George Gervin's 35 points led San Antonio's biggest scoring outburst of the season. James Silas added 30 points, Larry Kenon 25 and John Shumate 24. Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 32 points and Terry Furlow scored 27.

San Antonio overtook the Jazz with a strong third quarter in which Silas scored 14 points and Gervin 10 as the Spurs turned a 70-69 halftime deficit into a 107-102 lead.

Bulls 123, Cavaliers 117

Reggie Theus and Ricky Sobers scored 23 and 20 points, respectively, as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The Bulls never trailed as Theus got 17 points in the first quarter. Reserve guard John Mengelt came off the bench to add 14 second-quarter points, helping the Bulls to a 69-58 halftime advantage. Kenny Carr came off the Cleveland bench to score 32 points, his career high, while Dave Robisch added 27.

Bears Win Behind Rogers, Bullock

BEAR GRASS — Watson Rogers pumped in 24 points and Jesse Bullock added 13 to lead Bear Grass to an easy 65-53 win over Bath Saturday night in a Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Bath overcame the Bears, 58-41.

The win left the Bear Grass boys tied with Jamesville for second in the conference but a coin flip gave the Bullets the second place seed in the league tournament which begins tonight.

The Bears end the regular season at 9-5 in the league and 15-7 overall. Bear Grass' girls end with a 1-13 conference mark and a 4-18 overall mark.

JV—Bear Grass won by forfeit

Girls' Game

Bath—Morgan 8 6-8 22; M. Hopkins 5 3-7 13; Baseman 4 2-2 10; Ambrose 1 0-2 2; Waters 1 1-2 3; Bonner 1 1-2 3; Taylor 1 0-0 2; Tarkenton 0 0-0 0; Boyd 1 0-1 2; S. Hopkins 1 2-2 2; Totals 22 14-26 58.

Bear Grass—Rogers 7 3-5 17; Whitehurst 1 0-3 2; Cratt 0 3-4 3; V. Taylor 1 1-2 3; Mizzelle 2 6-14 10; M. Rawls 1 6-6 8; K. Taylor 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Totals 11 19-34 41.

Bath	18	16	11	13—58
Bear Grass	9	10	6	16—41

Boys' Game

Bath—S. Cutler 2 0-1 2; Hopkins 5 9-19 19; Bonner 6 7-10 19; Sullivan 2 1-2 5; Lee 0 1-4 1; Boyd 1 0-0 2; Windley 0 0-0 0; Bonner 0 0-0 0; Waters 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 18-36 53.

Bear Grass—W. Rogers 9 6-9 24; Bullock 6 1-3 13; White 4 0-0 8; Wallace 3 1-1 7; Kraemer 2 1-3 5; Roberson 4 0-1 8; Gardner 0 0-0 0; E. Rogers 0 0-0 0; Mallum 0 0-0 0; Bailey 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 9-17 65.

Bath	7	10	15	21—53
Bear Grass	18	16	16	15—65

scoreboard

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	43	13	.768	—
Philadelphia	40	16	.714	3
New York	28	29	.491	15½
Washington	23	32	.418	19½
New Jersey	23	35	.397	21
Central Division				
Atlanta	34	23	.596	—
San Antonio	30	27	.526	4
Houston	28	28	.500	5½
Indiana	28	30	.483	6½
Cleveland	23	36	.390	12
Detroit	14	43	.246	20
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	37	25	.597	—
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	3½
Denver	21	37	.362	14
Chicago	19	38	.333	15½
Utah	19	40	.322	16½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	42	16	.724	—
Los Angeles	40	18	.690	2
Phoenix	37	20	.649	4½
San Diego	29	31	.483	14
Portland	27	30	.474	14½
Golden State	17	40	.298	24½

Saturday's Games

Indiana 131, San Antonio 127
New York 114, Detroit 107
Houston 117, Utah 95
Denver 123, San Diego 104

Sunday's Games

Boston 128, Detroit 111
Milwaukee 109, Phoenix 107
Philadelphia 105, Los Angeles 104
Kansas City 108, Washington 106, OT
Seattle 122, New Jersey 107
Atlanta 98, Golden State 96, OT
Chicago 123, Cleveland 117
San Antonio 148, Utah 128

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Houston at San Antonio
Golden State at Chicago
Washington at Denver
Atlanta at Portland

College Basketball

EAST

Bucknell 76, Delaware 60
Cornell 63, Brown 53
Drexel 92, Catholic 88
Georgetown, D.C. 89, Wagner 75
Holy Cross 72, Boston Col. 69
Iona 67, Army 54
Louisville 79, Providence 73
Penn 88, Harvard 79
Penn St. 51, Navy 44
Princeton 49, Dartmouth 28
Rhode Island 68, Connecticut 65
Rutgers 82, W.Virginia 80, OT
St. Francis, Pa. 70, Farleigh Dickinson 59
St. John's, N.Y. 78, Fordham 60
St. Joseph's, Pa. 53 Temple 52, OT
St. Peter's, N.J. 57, Hofstra 46
Seton Hall 63, Fairfield 62
Siena 80, Manhattan 66
Syracuse 105, St. Bonaventure 80
Vermont 76, Colgate 72
Villanova 79, Mass 64
Yale 94, Columbia 88

SOUTH

Ala.-Huntsville 109, Spring Hill 89
Alabama St. 100, Stillman 72
Appalachian St. 73, Citadel 57
Baltimore 68, Maine 66
Campbell 82, Samford 75, OT
Clemson 90, Maryland 81
Florida St. 77, Cincinnati 74
Georgia Tech 62, Virginia 61
Jackson St. 104, Southern U. 88
Kentucky 72, Alabama 63
Lamar 85, Louisiana Tech 75
Louisiana St. 96, Georgia 77
Marshall 86, W. Carolina 75
Mercer 94, Georgia St. 78
Mississippi 57, Florida 54
Mississippi St. 76, Auburn 72
Morehead St. 102, Austin Peay 94
N.Carolina St. 63, Notre Dame 55
N.Carolina A&T 63, Tennessee St. 55
Old Dominion 83, James Madison 63
S.Carolina 78, Davidson 77, OT
S.Carolina St. 91, Delaware St. 85
S.Mississippi 85, Memphis St. 68
SW Louisiana 83, McNeese 69
Stetson 81, Oral Roberts 75
Tennessee 51, Vanderbilt 48
Tenn.-Chattanooga 59, VMI 55
Tulane 76, New Orleans 75
Virginia Tech 88, George Washington 81
Wake Forest 69, Jacksonville 56
W.Kentucky 75, Tennessee Tech 56
William & Mary 83, Richmond 74

MIDWEST

Butler 91, Xavier, Ohio 81
Cleveland St. 95, Towson St. 71
Colorado 60, Oklahoma 59
Creighton 69, Indiana St. 64
DePaul 65, Dayton 63
Illinois 89, Indiana 68
Iowa 74, Purdue 59
Kansas St. 82, Oklahoma St. 72
Kent St. 83, Toledo 73
Loyola-Chicago 105, Detroit 97
Miami, Ohio 69, E.Michigan 67
Michigan 68, Wisconsin 59
Minnesota 72, Northwestern 55
Missouri 88, Kansas 65
Nebraska 69, Iowa St. 66
Ohio St. 71, Michigan St. 59
Ohio U. 67, C. Michigan 66 OT
Oklahoma City 67, Air Force 59
W.Michigan 78, Bowling Green 60
Wichita St. 99, W. Texas St. 83

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 88, Oregon 65
Brigham Young 83, Utah 82
Fresno St. 71, Cal-Santa Barbara 64
Hawaii 79, San Diego St. 69
Idaho 81, Boise St. 69
Long Beach St. 82, Pacific 64
Montana 65, Idaho St. 52
New Mexico St. 103, Tulsa 91
N. Arizona 100, Nevada-Reno 99, 2 OT
Oregon St. 73, Arizona 63
Portland 69, Seattle 62
Portland St. 84, Alaska-Anchprage 78
San Francisco 92, Pepperdine 79

Sunday's College Basketball Scores

EAST

Duquesne 67, Pittsburgh 66
Northeastern 69, New Hampshire 68

SOUTH

Va. Commonwealth 90, Ala.-Birmingham 75

MIDWEST

Marquette 80, Duke 77
Wayne, Neb. 76, Emporia St. 73

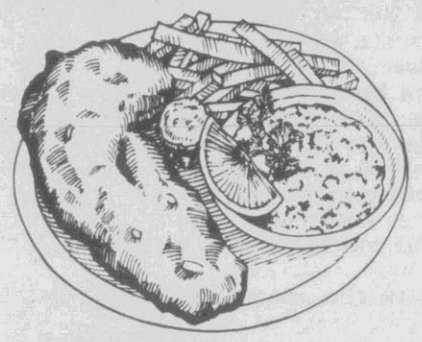
FAR WEST

Gonzaga 73, St. Mary's, Calif. 72
W. New Mexico 82, W. Colorado 64

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	37	4	13	87	228	159
NY Islanders	26	20	7	59	185	168
NY Rangers	25	21	9	59	210	197
Atlanta	25	22	7	57	186	182
Washington	14	30	9	37	167	201
Smythe Division						
Chicago	23	19	14	60	159	169
St. Louis	24	22	9	57	175	179
Edmonton	17	27	11	45	200	226
Vancouver	18	28	8	44	169	189
Colorado	14	32	9	37	171	213
Winnipeg	14	34	8	36	151	228
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	34	15	6	74	218	144
Boston	33	15	7	73	218	163
Minnesota	25	17	10	60	212	162
Toronto	22	28	4	48	202	226
Quebec	20	26	8	48	162	191
Norris Division						
Montreal	30	19	6	66	209	179
Los Angeles	22	25	9	53	223	234
Pittsburgh	19	25	11	49	178	206
Detroit	20	26	8	48	184	186
Hartford	17	24	11	45	186	192

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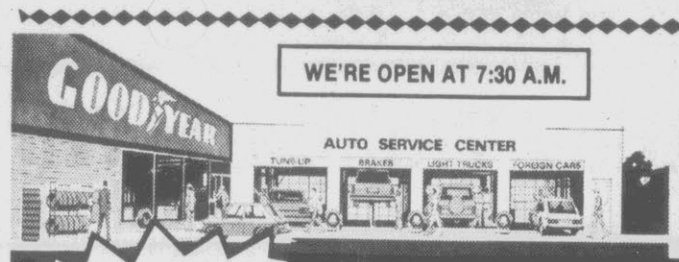
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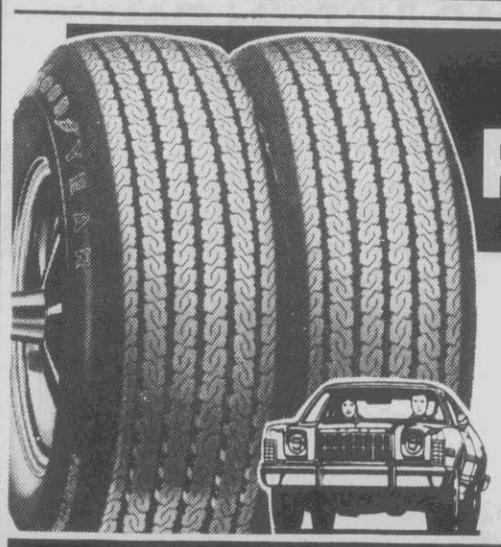


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Woody Peele

East Carolina's Pirates will be out to clinch their first winning season in five campaigns tonight when the Bucs play host to Delaware State.

Not since the initial year of Dave Patton have the Pirates won more than they lost. Patton's next two seasons produced losing efforts, and both those of former coach Larry Gillman led to disappointments.

But this season, under new coach Dave Odom the Pirates have enjoyed success—regardless of whether they turn out a winner in the record books.

The program appears headed upwards under the new coach, who has instilled a new attitude in the players and the fans. The crowds are becoming more vocal in their support and numerous in their numbers at Minges.

We do feel that the Pirates have an excellent chance of turning in a winning record, and not just the bare minimum of 14-13. A 17-10 mark is still well within reach.

During the East Carolina trip to South Carolina last week, we had the opportunity to talk with some of the Gamecock personnel.

The big news of the day was that Duke's Bill Foster was mum on the rumors that he was headed to South Carolina as the successor to Frank McGuire.

"I haven't been made privey to inside information," one South Carolina official told us, "but I'd be almost willing to bet on Foster's coming here."

Maybe so. Duke's successes in the ACC this year haven't been that great, and maybe Foster might consider life a little more peaceful outside the league.

McGuire, however, might advise him to stay at Duke. He hasn't found life outside the ACC good at all. It's that life as an independent that has led to McGuire's fall from grace at that university.

While many tributes have been heaped on East Carolina's Rosie Thompson, who was honored with her own night Saturday, they are well-deserved.

The young woman from Beaufort County has become almost legendary in the East, as she has been the leading scorer in the state for three of the past four seasons.

It will be hard for Coach Cathy Andruzzi to bid her farewell in just a few more weeks. And while Andruzzi will probably continue to build the program at East Carolina, the future, without Thompson, will never be quite as "rosie."

It's only unfortunate that women's basketball isn't publicized more widely so she could get the recognition outside the state that she deserves.

Good job, Rosie.

Bean Powers To Open Victory

HONOLULU (AP) — Lee Trevino ranks second on the all-time money winning golf list but he admits, "I'm not a long hitter off the tees."

He figured that in his 1980 debut he could beat one of the long hitting leaders, but not both of them, and the Merry Mexican from Dallas was dead right.

Andy Bean, all 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds of him, won the $325,000 Hawaiian Open Sunday by shooting birdies on all four of the par 5 holes for a final round 66 and a tournament record 22-under-par 266.

Bean, from Haines City, Fla., birdied the first three holes Sunday at the Waialae Country Club course, and left 210-pound George Burns far behind.

The two long hitters had been tied at the end of the third round at 200 and Trevino figured he could beat one of them.

"Long hitters can make a mistake and figure they have four long par five holes to make it up," said Trevino, who has won $2 million plus in PGA events.

He did outscore Burns, the winner of the Bing Crosby the previous week, but the two-time U.S. Open champion could not overhaul Bean.

Trevino came close before taking two strokes to get out of the trap for a bogey on the 16th hole and then watched Bean sink a 50-foot putt for a birdie on the 17th.

Both birdied the 18th and Trevino finished second by three strokes at 269, actually the third best round ever shot in the 15-year history of the Hawaiian Open.

Bean's 266, worth $58,500, was one stroke better than Hubie Green shot here a year ago in winning his second straight Hawaiian title.

"I wasn't thinking about records, I was thinking about birdies and I knew I had to get a lot of them with the course in such good shape and the great weather," said the 26-year-old Bean. "I got my momentum going and that 17th hole didn't hurt anything. I actually was trying to two-putt, but the ball just went in. Things happen like that sometimes."

The pros now head for Tucson, Ariz., where long hitting Jack Nicklaus returns to the tour. Then it's on to Los Angeles, where the Western tour ends before the pros go to Florida.

Trevino collected $35,100 for his second-place finish on a round "when I didn't play too well from tee to green but putted well."

Knights Triumph

KINSTON — If a team scores 20 or more points in three of four periods, you would think it was a good offensive showing. "Not so," said Greenville Christian Coach Dale Thatcher.

"Our defense was the key," Thatcher said after his squad lashed host Bethel Christian 76-65 Saturday night. "Our defense paid off tonight, and if we keep playing like that, we'll keep on winning."

Earlier, Greenville Christian's Lady Knights fell to Bethel, 40-28.

The Knights got off to a slow start in the first period, gathering only 11 points while the home team pushed in 13. The second period saw Greenville Christian pour in 23 points, the first of three 20-point plus quarters for Thatcher's troops. Bethel marched in 13 second-quarter points, entering the dressing room behind, 34-26.

Greenville, now 8-5, dished in a score of points in the third frame while Bethel kept in the game, scoring 18. The fourth period came and went with Greenville staying in control, tallying 22 points to Bethel's 21.

Jeff Parnell bucketed 30 points to grab game-high honors and was joined in double digits by teammates Troy Hudson, with 23, and Ben Haddock, with 12. Mike Humphrey paced the Bethel attack with 26 points, followed by David Williams, who added 17. Wayne Stalling contributed 11 points in the defeat.

In the girls game, an eight-point second half by Greenville Christian spelled defeat for the visitors. Bethel inched ahead by a pair, 8-6, at the close of the initial quarter before Greenville doubled Bethel's eight-point output in the second frame to take a 20-14 halftime lead.

But Greenville should have stayed in the locker room. The third period saw the visitors find just a pair of points while Bethel found 14 and Greenville netted half a dozen points in the finale while Bethel chipped in 12.

Cindy Nobles was the game's leading scorer, as she paced Bethel with 19 points. Cathy Bernelson was the only Lady Knight to hit in double digits, as she connected for 12.

JV game Bethel Christian 45 Greenville Christian 41

Girls Game

Bethel Christian— Jounrigan 1 0-2 2; Williams 4 1-4 9; Riverback 0 0-1 0; Nobles 9 1-7 19; Tyndall 0 0-0 0; Sparrow 0 2-2 2; Ham 3 2-2 8; Totals 17 6-18 40.

Greenville Christian— Brown 0 0-0 0; Ross 0 0-2 0; Peaton 2 1-3 5; Laney 0 0-1 0; Wooten 1 1-1 3; Bernelson 5 2-6 12; Mills 1 2-3 4; Tripp 2 0-0 4; Totals 13 6-16 28.

Bethel Christian	6	8	14	12—40
Greenville Christian	4	16	2	6—28

Boys Game

Bethel Christian—Stallings 5 1-3 11; Powers 1 0-2 2; Humphrey 11 4-8 26; Williams 8 1-5 17; McCoy 2 1-5 5; Harrell 0 0-1 0; Totals 28 9-24 65.

Greenville Christian—Hudson 8 7-7 23; Hurst 1 0-0 2; Parnell 12 6-9 30; Smith 0 0-1 0; Haddock 5 2-2 12; Harris 1 2-3 4; Langley 2 1-2 5; Totals 29 18-24 76.

Bethel Christian	13	13	18	21—65
Greenville Christian	11	23	20	22—76

Borg Wins Again

BOCA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Not only does Bjorn Borg own a private island, a home in Monte Carlo and a multimillion dollar bank account; the 23-year-old Swede also "owns" Vitas Gerulaitis and the $300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis.

Borg captured his fourth straight title here Sunday by pounding out a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1 victory over Gerulaitis in a match worth $150,000, the biggest prize in tennis.

That brought Borg's career record to 16-0 against Gerulaitis, a flashy New Yorker who took home $75,000. It also added to Borg's stash of four Wimbledon titles, four French Opens, two Italian Opens and one Grand Prix Masters championship.

Borg also happens to own an island in the Baltic Sea off the southern coast of Sweden.

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Relay Team 2nd, 3rd

East Carolina's 4 mile relay team finished second in the Melrose Games Friday night and third at the Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night.

ECU's relay team, which consists of Carlton Bell, Otis Melvin, Shawn Laney and Stan Curry, finished second, behind Morgan State, at the Melrose Games in New York with a time of 3:17.3.

The Pirates then moved on to Cleveland for the Knights of Columbus meet, where they came in third, behind the Philadelphia Pioneers and the University of Toledo. ECU's time was 3:18.9.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Old Dutch measure
4 Lettuce
7 Ruth or Zaharias
11 Social group
13 Indian
14 Wading bird
15 Blue-footed petrel
16 Moslem saint
17 Cincinnati team
18 Austere
20 Courage
22 Obscure
24 Italian country house
28 Quarreled noisily
32 Goat antelope
33 Verdi opera
34 Sailor
36 Renown
37 Laths
39 Wigs for men
41 A triplet (music)
43 Enzyme
44 Leveret
46 Atelier item
50 Opera heroine
53 Sphere
55 Sheltered inlet
56 Formerly Persia
57 Mince or chiffon
58 Barbara or Anthony
59 Marionette maker
60 Abstract being
61 Skill

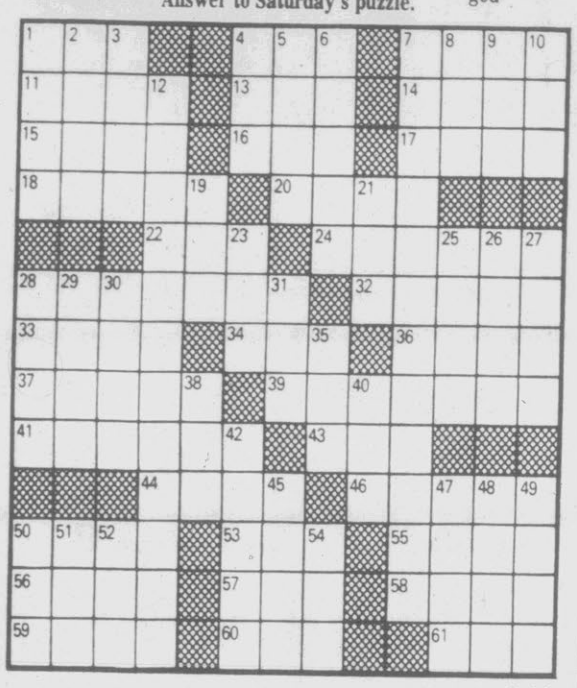
DOWN
1 Behaves
2 Dismounted
3 Violinist's accessory
4 Recipe measure
5 American inventor
6 Pinnacle of glacier ice
7 Doves
8 Burrows or Fortas
9 Offer
10 Letter
12 Interesting hobby
19 Nothing
21 Annoy pettily
23 Margaret's nickname
25 Dies —
26 Title
27 Cheers heard at corridas
28 Woody fiber
29 To anger
30 Jewish month
31 Speck
35 Feather scarf
38 Dead or Red
40 Avail
42 Figure of speech
45 Emerald Isle
47 Beverage
48 Always
49 Religious season
50 Wrong: a prefix
51 Author Levin
52 Deface
54 Egyptian god

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

	G	R	E	C	O		S	T	R	A	P	
C	R	A	V	A	T		C	H	E	E	R	S
L	A	T	E	S	T		R	E	T	R	A	L
O	V	I		H	E	L	E	N		A	T	A
N	E	O	N		R	O	W		S	T	E	N
E	L	S	I	E		W	E	T	T	E	S	T
			C	O	N		D	O	R			
K	I	M	O	N	O	S		T	A	B	O	R
E	M	I	L		R	A	F		W	O	R	E
M	A	R		N	O	Y	E	S		L	A	S
A	G	A	T	E	S		T	E	R	E	T	E
L	E	G	U	M	E		I	M	A	R	E	T
	S	E	G	O	S		D	E	M	O	S	

2-11

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-11

YOUTH TURGAH HARGUNA OUR HUYNUZI TARRZIR

Saturday's Cryptoquip — GRIPING HUSBAND THINKS MADAME'S CHIC CHAPEAU CAN BREAK BUDGET.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

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

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 12, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day finds a possible difficulty where a romantic matter is concerned but the rest of the day is excellent for organizing your career activities. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person who can give you support for a fine project you have in mind. Take time for fun later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are working like magic early in the day so be more aggresive than in the past. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises to others and gain goodwill. Your mate becomes more affectionate as the day passes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to learn what is expected of you by associates and try to please them for possible advancement in career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain fine benefits by being cooperative with others. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what will please your mate the most whatever the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to confer with family members and maintain harmony in the home. Sidestep one who is a moocher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to go after the information you need for a personal project. Fine also for communicating with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking in a most practical vein and can easily handle a difficult problem now. Express happiness with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may be depressing but later you can go after personal goals and gain them. Be careful of your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget the frivolous for now and get busy on practical matters that could give you a greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend who is wise can tell you how to solve certain problems, so listen carefully. Relax and be contented in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Give complicated chores and teach to use reason in dealing with others. Don't neglect religious training.

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

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Another February, And Another Bonanza In Annual Ratings Race

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watching prime time television a year ago this month was like witnessing a demolition derby between Cadillacs and Bentleys. It was ratings sweeps month and the networks went at each other with "Gone With the Wind," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Rocky."

It was something to behold, a television bonanza. "Roots II," "American Graffiti," "Backstairs at the White House," "Marathon Man," "The Sound of Music," "Elvis," "Centennial."

But this is another February, another derby. CBS and NBC showed up this time in beat-up Studebakers. And ABC has the Winter Olympics, fifty-two hours of good ratings right in the middle of sweeps month, when ratings are used to set local stations' advertising rates.

ABC's Olympic coverage begins Tuesday night and runs through Sunday, Feb. 24. Against this, CBS and NBC are offering a collection of mostly ho-hum movies and specials, and regular programming.

If ABC's Olympics package draws the ratings expected, the network will fatten its slender lead in the season-long ratings contest, and may gain enough momentum to keep the network on top through the end of the season.

CBS goes against the Olympics on Tuesday with "The Exorcist," and on Wednesday with "Exorcist II." Incredibly, "Exorcist II" follows a CBS lead-in of "Bugs Bunny" and "Popeye" specials, a display of insensitivity reminiscent of CBS' leading a Christmas kiddies' special into the ghoulish vampire movie, "Salem's Lot," last year.

CBS goes with regular programming the rest of the week.

NBC starts the week with the final three hours of Bob Hope's retrospective of his tours for U.S. troops, and follows it something called "The American Movie Awards," a kind of man-on-the-street version of the Oscars.

On Thursday, NBC has what may be the best competition for ABC's Olympics coverage, a Steve Martin special called "Comedy is Not Pretty." Martin at his best; funny enough to make you forget "The Jerk."

On Friday, NBC is back with the second line stuff; okay, but not enough to take most folks from the Olympics. First there is a Doug Henning magic special, then something called "Valentine Magic on Love Island," a TV-movie about "the hilarious romantic adventures of vacationers at a tropical resort."

This is NBC's way of conceding the night.

The Olympics come just in time for ABC, which has had to contend with a serious challenge from CBS this year. The Lake Placid Games may well make up for the absence of a blockbuster new hit in the ABC lineup.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 WKRP
8:30 Last Resort
9:00 Basketball
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons
10:30 WHEW
10:55 News
11:00 Price Is
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young &
2:00 As The World
3:00 Guiding
4:00 Razzmatazz
4:30 Rascals
5:00 Brady
5:30 Joker's
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Like Magic
8:30 Exorist
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 All In
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movie Awards
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News
TUESDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Shore
10:00 Card Sharks
10:30 Squares
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Wheel of
12:00 News
12:30 Password
1:00 Days of
2:00 Doctors
2:30 Another Wld
4:00 Match Game
4:30 Wild Wild
5:30 Newlywed
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 All in the
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Sheriff Lobo
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
7:00 Pregnancy
8:00 Laverne
8:30 Angie
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 B. Miller
1:15 6 Million
2:15 Edition
TUESDAY
6:00 Morning
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Laverne &
11:30 Family
12:00 Pyramid
12:30 Ryan's Hope
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Sanford &
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Good Time
9:00 Olympics
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
2:03 Maverick
3:03 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Forward
7:30 Report
8:00 Special
9:00 Short Story
10:00 Firing Line
11:00 D. Cavett
11:30 News
TUESDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Personal
8:35 Literature
8:50 Readalong I
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Two Cents
10:15 Book Bird
10:30 Readalong II
10:40 Ready, Set
11:00 About Bread
11:15 Media
11:30 Footsteps
12:00 Zebra Wings
12:20 Readalong II
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Thinkabout
1:15 Ripples
1:30 Readalong I
1:40 Trade-Offs
2:00 Matter &
2:15 Book Bird
2:30 Contact
3:00 Over Easy
3:30 Crocket
4:00 Sesame St.
5:00 Mr. Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Contact
6:30 Rainbow's
7:00 Houseworks
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Mystery
10:30 Journal
11:30 News
12:00 D. Cavett

Mike Douglas Buys New Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He may have been dumped as host of a talk show after 18 years, but don't worry, fans, Mike Douglas will still be on television. He bought a new show.

"We're going to continue doing the same show. We're not going to change anything," Douglas says. "The only change will be that it'll be my show. I own it. I have complete creative control over the show."

In a telephone interview, Douglas predicted the new show would have a larger audience than the old one and that many of his present stations would switch over and carry the new show.

Syndicast Services Inc. of New York will syndicate the talk show beginning July 1.

Interviewers Seek N.C. Crop Costs

U. S. farmers spent more than $114 billion in 1978 to produce crops, livestock and poultry, topping the previous year's $100 billion level.

According to the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the N. C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, this averages over $48,000 per farm, nationally.

Feed, accounting for more than $16.5 billion, was the major expenditure, followed by livestock and poultry purchases at $13.5 billion; wages at $10.2 billion; rent at $9.3 billion; interest at $7.5 billion; and fertilizer, lime and soil conditioners at $7.2 billion.

During February and March, enumerators from the N. C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will interview a cross section of North Carolina farmers as part of a nationwide program to determine 1979 production costs.

Dan C. Tucker, statistician-in-charge for North Carolina, points out that information about the farm production outlays is important in comparing the farmer's well-being with that of other groups in the nation's economy. He adds that all responses are confidential and only regional and national summaries will be published.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡Q954 ◇K98 ♣AJ73
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	2 ♠	4 ♡	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Your four-heart bid was a bit of a stretch, but it was forced on you since three hearts would have been a gross underbid. Now, you must alert partner that your jump to game was not a preemptive action, but was predicated on sound values. Double. If your side can make five hearts, Partner will have to make that decision.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠852 ♡AK10954 ◇A ♣A94
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Dble.
Rdble.	Pass	Pass	?

What action do you take?

A.—Initially, you chose to double because you felt your hand was too good for a simple one heart overcall. Despite the redouble, don't be deflected from your course—partner might have the right cards for you to make game. Jump to two hearts. This isn't forcing—it simply shows good values and a long suit.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q65 ♡A763 ◇A109 ♣Q87
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
Pass	?		

What action do you take?

A.—Had your distribution been anything but 4-3-3-3, you might have opened your hand. Now, even though partner could only overcall at the one-level, not vulnerable, you must make the strongest effort possible to show your good hand. Cue-bid two hearts, then raise spades at your next turn.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ83 ♡1092 ◇7 ♣K62
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's bid should be music to your ears. Game is a virtual certainty—but not in spades! In a suit contract, partner's diamond values could be wasted and will be exposed to an opening lead through. At no trump, your hand will produce at least six tricks, probably seven, so bid the game you expect to make—three no trump.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ ♡K72 ◇A10965 ♣K94
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

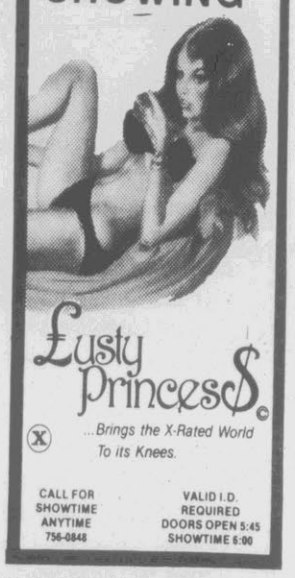
A.—It is hard to visualize a hand that partner could have on this bidding that won't offer good play for twelve tricks opposite your holding. Since you have the point count for a small slam, bid six no trump. Pussyfooting around to investigate alternative contracts could result in the auction being dropped short of slam.

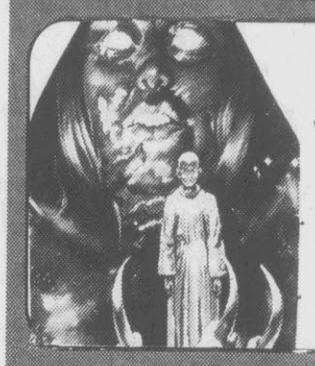
Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A982 ♡6 ◇Q743 ♣10852
The bidding has proceeded:

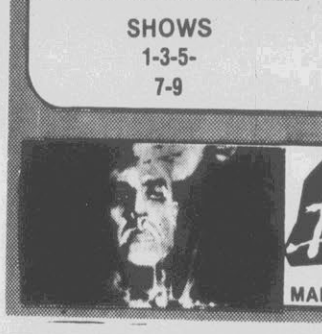
North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—When we are vulnerable, we will stretch for every reasonable game. However, the key word is reasonable. Here, you have a minimum response and no fit at all for partner's suit. His jump rebid in his own suit was invitational, not forcing, so you should decline. Pass.

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GLEN FORD
SHELLEY WINTERS
Shows 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15 R

The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 R

Apocalypse Now R Shows 1:15-4:00 6:45-9:30
MARLON BRANDO

NEIL SIMON'S comedy hit
"PLAZA SUITE"
A Pamlico Playhouse Production
in cooperation with
Brentwood Lodge
Dinner Theatre Engagement
February 13, 14
Dinner at 6:30 P.M.
$25.00 Per Couple
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A FUNNY VALENTINE

BOY MEETS GIRL
February 13-16, 18-23
8:15 Studio Theatre
RESERVATIONS: 757-6390
Ticket Office, Drama Building
Students 1.50 Public 2.50

ENDS THUR! Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WINNER OF 5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS!
BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
R
SHOWS 2:00-4:30-7-9:30
HURRY! ENDS THUR! Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WINNER OF 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG
SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
NOW! BO DEREK
WOW! See her soon in PLAYBOY NOW...
BLAKE EDWARDS "10"
FUN SHOWS DAILY 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 R
PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
ENDS THURS!

mr. mrs. the gemini strain PG
SHOWS THRU THUR. 8 P.M.
WATCH THE AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS TONIGHT 9-11 P.M. ON WITN-TV

Early Warning System For Blue Mold Epidemic Exists

Blue mold was reportedly causing serious damage to tobacco fields in Cuba and Jamaica, and a North Carolina State University specialist warned that the disease is almost certain to attack plant beds in the Tar Heel state.

The warning came from Furney A. Todd, extension plant pathologist and coordinator of "Blue Mold Central" at NCSU.

A blue mold warning system for the United States and Canada was established by the Tobacco Disease Council at a meeting in Raleigh last December. A state coordinator gathers information from county extension agents and growers and relays it to "Blue Mold Central" where the reports are analyzed and statements issued from time to time.

U.S. and Canadian leaf growers in 1979 sustained losses estimated at $252 million from a blue mold field epidemic described as the worst in history. All U.S. tobacco types except cigar binder in Wisconsin were affected.

The epidemic cost North Carolina flue-cured growers in North Carolina an estimated $38 million, and the value of the state's burley crop was reduced about 40 percent.

"Occurrence of blue mold in Cuba and Jamaica is of great significance to North Carolina growers," Todd said. "The disease caused extensive damage in Cuba in 1979, and scientists generally agree that the inoculum for our epidemic may have originated there."

An agronomist and an executive officer from Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. were in Cuba for three days recently, and they reported severe blue mold and extensive damage in all fields visited. Cuban agronomists told the visitors that blue mold was widespread and severe across the island.

The leaf production manager from a cigarette company in Jamaica reported considerable damage from blue mold in tobacco seeds and fields throughout Jamaica. The Foreign Agricultural Service obtained similar statements.

In the first warning statement from Blue Mold Central this week, Todd advised flue-cured and burley producers to follow the recommended preventive control program in plant production. This involves spraying or dusting with any of the fungicide containing ferbam, zineb, maneb or metiram.

First treatment should be applied to beds covered with cheesecloth when plants are about the size of a dime, repeated weekly, and continued until transplanting.

Treatment application may be delayed in beds covered with perforated plastic, Reemay and nylon until cover is removed. Temperature under these covers is usually high enough to hold down blue mold attacks. Growers are advised, however, to check beds covered with these types of covers frequently and if blue mold appears, remove and apply treatment immediately, Todd said.

The specialist said researchers and others growing tobacco in greenhouses should also spray plants with the fungicides suggested as a means of holding down disease buildup.

Blue mold is caused by a fungus, "Peronospora tabacini," that is considered weather sensitive. Cool, wet, cloudy weather favors disease buildup and spread.

The fungus produces two types of spores or seedlike bodies. One is light and delicate and can be carried in the wind as m much as 200 miles on a cloudy, cool, rainy day. The second spore form is considered more resistant and may serve to carry the disease over from one crop to the next.

"The widespread occurrance of blue mold last year suggests that windblown spores may arrive from almost any direction," Todd said.

Farm Scene



By MICHAEL E. REGANS
Agricultural Extension Agent

There is an optimum temperature at which pigs perform. To capitilize on the genetic potential, the environment of the pig must be controlled as near the optimum as practical.

The increasing cost of feed grains, fuel and electric power is a real concern also since the pig's environment will be affected by one or all three of these energy sources.

Housing construction, ventilation, insulation, heating and cooling are all interrelated engineering considerations.

Before thinking about ventilating or heating, attention should be focused on proper insulation. Insulation is simply a material to resist the flow of heat. It keeps the heat in the building in winter and retards the flow of heat from outside in the summer. In totally enclosed buildings, such as the farrowing house and nursery, the sidewalls should have an insulating value of no less than eight. This is equivalent to one and a half inches of polystyrene or four inches of fiber glass. It is anticipated that the Federal Trade Commission will require marketers of the cellular plastic insulation, polystyrene or polyurethane, to develop instructions for the use of their products and make this information available to the ultimate user.

Therefore, in anticipation of this ruling, Dow Chemical Company has developed a warning relative to the use of their material. Since the material is combustible and may constitute a fire hazard, they are now recommending that Styrofoam be covered with a 29 gauge steel sheet or .032 inch aluminum sheet for protection. In a curtain sidewall building, the ceiling should be insulated with one inch of polyurethane or one and one fourth inches of polystyrene as a minimum.

Ventilation requirements vary with the different types of swine buildings and their intended use. To cover this subject is beyond the scope of this discussion, but complete details can be found in Circular 581 entitled "Ventilation of Swine Buildings" which is available from the University or the county extension office. Ventilation is important to the production of swine and thus the proper amount should be provided at all times. It is imperative that the air flow rate be as minimum as possible during cold weather in order to reduce heating requirements.

In a farrowing house, two heat sources are required to maintain the desired room temperature while supplemental heat for the pigs in the creep is furnished by lamps or gas-fired brooders. On many occasions, full output of the lamps is not required and thus these lamps should be controlled by a solid state modulator as a means of lowering electric energy costs. Brooders usually cannot be controlled as easily. The furnace or heater capacity is determined on the basis of 3500 BTU's per hour for each farrowing house.

In nurseries, allow 250-300 BTU's per hour per pig in a totally enclosed building. In North Carolina, the outside winter design temperature is approximately 15 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus, for each 100 cubic feet of air per minute (cfm), the heat necessary to raise the temperature of the air in a farrowing house to 70 degrees Fahrenheit is 6,840 BTU's per hour.

One hundred cfm is the minimum ventilation for five sows and their litters. With a furnace efficiency of 80 percent, the LP gas requirement is almost .1 gallons per hour. Therefore, it becomes evident that the greatest quantity of heat may be used to raise the temperature of the ventilating air in a well-insulated building. Consequently to conserve energy and lower the cost of supplemental heat, ventilation must be kept to the required minimum.

CORRECTION

The luncheon menu for Tuesday, February 12 has been changed for the Greenville City Schools. The following will be served: Fried chicken, steamed cabbage, fruit, and milk. Breakfast will remain the same.

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

TRY JACK'S EXTRA SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK!

You're used to getting a lot for your money at Jack's Steak Houses. Use these coupons and you'll save even more!

Thanks.

Jack

500 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

Monday's Extra Special:

BUY A DINNER, GET A DINNER FOR A PENNY!

With this coupon, buy any regular price dinner (except #5) and get a 5-oz. Rib Eye Dinner or Filet-of-Fish Dinner or Chopped Steak Dinner for just 1¢ more!

Offer good 4 P.M. til closing.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Good through March 31, 1980 at all Jack's Steak Houses. Offer good on regular prices only, not on specials. Please present coupon when ordering, and then give to cashier. Not Valid at Goldsboro's Jack's.

Tuesday & Thursday Family Night Extra Special:

KIDS EAT FREE!

Save on our famous Family Night Specials both Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4 p.m. till closing, plus feed the kids (12 or under) a hamburger or fish sandwich with french fries FREE with this coupon!

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

Good through March 27, 1980 at all Jack's Steak Houses. Children must be accompanied by at least one adult dinner purchase (except #5). Please present coupon when ordering, then give to cashier.

Wednesday's Extra Special Salad Day:

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD BAR FREE WITH ANY ENTREE!*

*With this coupon. (*Except #5) Or buy our a la carte Super Salad Platter with a Tab or Iced Tea for just $1.99.*

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

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PEANUTS



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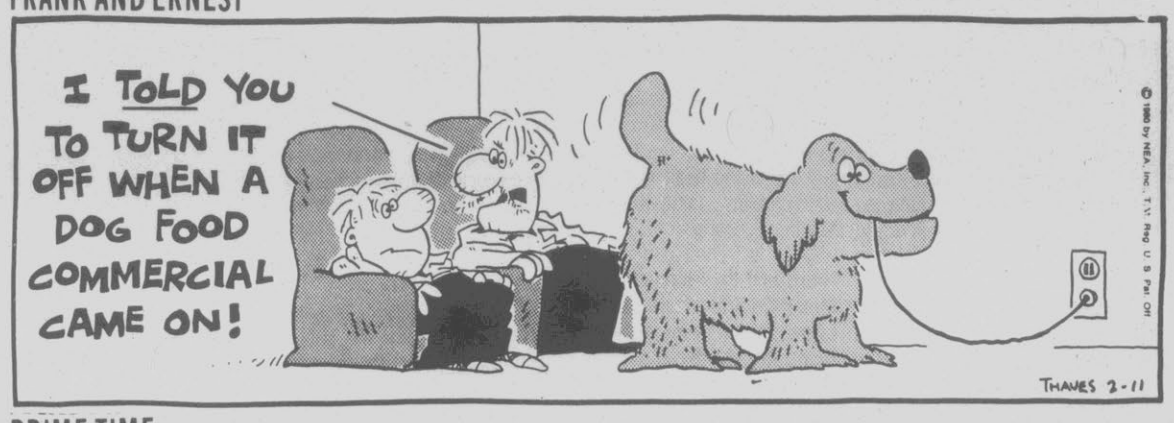
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



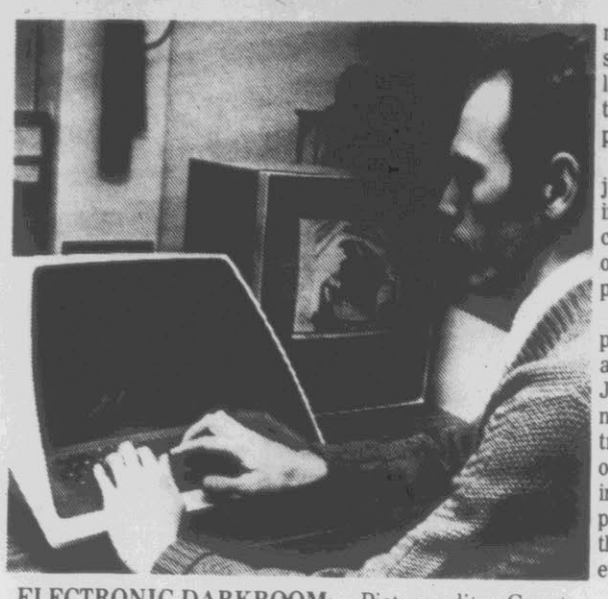
PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



CAMERA Angles



ELECTRONIC DARKROOM: —Picture editor Grant Lamos types instructions for cropping a picture, shown on the TV screen at right, at a terminal interfacing with the AP's New York electronic darkroom.

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Kodak has just dropped its price-increase bombshell and other film and paper manufacturers are sure to follow with comparable increases — 30 percent for black and white film, 20 percent for color and 50 percent for papers.

This should speed up development of an electronic camera that would eliminate the need for film and processing as we know it today. But how would prints be made?

Recently, in this column, I reported that such a camera was already in the development stage. Rather than film, it will use some sort of memory to capture the picture — charge coupled device (CCD) and possibly bubble memory, perhaps linked to a tape recorder onto which the memory can be dumped so that it can be used again to capture another picture.

The design will be similar to many of the new TV cameras and TV editing devices being made today. Many of these are going to a digital process for recording and treating the pictures.

As with television, pictures are transmitted as a number of lines that butt up against each other until the picture is complete.

In digital transmission, black and white and the shades of gray in between are assigned numbers representing their density. These numbers are then transmitted at high speed to be reconstructed into a photo at the receiving end.

Each line in the picture is broken up into tiny bits called picture elements, pixels or pels. It is the pel that is assigned the number representing its gray scale equivalent.

An 8x10 transmitted AP Laserphoto print contains some 1,800 pels per line and nearly 1,400 lines for a total of around 2¼ million pels.

Imagine now a photo made up of two or more million tiny squares (pels), each coded to represent a shade between black and white. For color add millions more pels to represent shades of blue, green and yellow that, when combined with the black, will make up a color photo.

That's a lot of memory for just one picture but, when this information is placed into a computer, it opens up all sorts of doors for treatment of the picture.

At least two computer setups programmed to handle photos are in use today. One, at the Jet Propulsion Labs in California, handles pictures being transmitted from space. The other, at The Associated Press in New York, deals with news pictures from around the world that you see in your newspaper every day.

The AP's computer, called an electronic darkroom, can store up to 100 pictures at a time in digital form.

An editor, sitting at a computer console, can call up any picture stored in the memory bank which will then appear on a TV screen.

Once he sees the picture, he can crop it, enlarge the cropped version, improve saturation by lightening or darkening the picture and even sharpen up a soft picture.

He can also retype the caption and then, when all this is done — usually in three or four minutes — send the picture via regular transmission systems to receivers all over the world.

It's all done by working with those numbers. To lighten a picture, for example, you just tell the computer to lighten each number by a factor of one or two or more, and vice versa to darken it. Working within a selected area, the computer only lightens the light areas or darkens the dark, leaving the rest alone.

To sharpen a photo, you ask the computer to locate those areas where light and dark areas touch and then lighten the lights and darken the darks only in that area to increase contrast and apparent sharpness. This is called image enhancement.

All sorts of things are possible and more are being programmed into the computer almost every day. Also under development for the AP is a scanner that will read the image directly from a 35mm negative for treatment in the electronic darkroom, eliminating the need for an original print.

How will the final print be made? Once the picture has been treated it is transmitted by wire, radio or satellite to a Laserphoto receiver where a laser beam then exposes an 8x10 piece of paper pel by pel until the picture is complete. The paper is then heat processed. It's a special dry silver paper that does not require wet processing.

At the Jet labs in California, everything is pretty much the same except that the final image is made on an 8x10 color negative, which is then processed normally.

It will be a system like this that will eventually make the prints of pictures made by an electronic camera.

Generous Millionaire Showing Appreciation

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Henry Mueller says a price tag can't be placed on love and caring.

But he has shown his appreciation to the family who took him in when he needed help by giving them a new car and a new home.

Andrew and Mary Brown don't live in the three-bedroom brick house, but their daughter, Jeanette Blaylock, uses it. Mrs. Brown does use the 1978 sky-blue Cadillac Mueller gave her for her birthday in 1978.

Mueller was 16 when he first met the Browns after escaping from East Germany and coming to live with a distant German relative in Greensboro.

When the relative threatened to send the boy home, the Browns and their two sons, Lenton and Steve, agreed to Mueller's plea to that he come to live with them.

"He was wearing socks with holes in them as big as his heel and a shirt too big for his 105-pound frame," Mrs. Brown said.

"From that day we made no difference between him and our own boys," said Mrs. Brown. "He became our third son and called us Mom and Dad and he still does."

When Mueller wanted to move to California, Mrs. Brown gave him $20 for the trip. Today, he is the head of his own construction company, the Mueller Group of Seattle, Wash., is chairman of the board of Lew Florence British Motor Cars in Washington and owner of a semi-pro soccer team, the Mueller Barons.

The Browns don't want to move west to live near Mueller, who has homes in Seattle and Phoenix, because there roots are in Greensboro. But they enjoy visiting him, and Brown especially enjoys the 16 Mueller automobiles, which include a Rolls Royce, a Jaguar and a Stutz Bearcat.

Reveal Tito Has More Troubles

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito, who had been reported making a strong recovery from the amputation of his left leg, now has digestive and kidney troubles, his doctors say.

A medical bulletin, issued Sunday by doctors at Ljubljana Hospital, said the 87-year-old ruler's recovery had slowed in the last few days because of a "digestive disturbance and the appearance of certain difficulties in connection with the function of his kidneys.

"Essential measures of treatment are being undertaken," the bulletin said.

Doctors amputated Tito's leg three weeks ago after medication and bypass surgery failed to relieve circulatory blockage.

Can Honk Horns On Gripe Day

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Disgruntled by major catastrophes and minor vexations? Cheyenne residents can vent their anger by honking their car horns loud, long and in unison on "Cheyenne Gripe Day."

Mayor Don Erickson has invited residents to blast their horns at 12:05 p.m. Wednesday "as an audible and public announcement of resistance" to an assortment of "catastrophies, crises, disasters and emergencies ranging from the worst winter since 1905 to the first tornado in Cheyenne history."

Written gripes should be sent to Erickson's office, "where all gripes received will be read and then totally and completely destroyed and buried at the city landfill."

Complaints can include unbalanced checkbooks, leaky plumbing, mean nurses, crabgrass and dandelions, wet newspapers on the roof, being put on hold by the police department, being put on hold by anyone "and any other little thing that galls one, all the way from the Ayatollah Khomeini to the wind," Erickson said.

Eight Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press

Eight persons died in traffic accidents in North Carolina during the weekend, including four children who drowned when their car ran off a bridge into the icy Lumber River near Maxton.

The deaths raised the state's highway toll for the year to 123, compared to 172 at the same time last year.

The Highway Patrol said the bodies of Angela Thomas, 12, Tasha Clark 7, and Tina Clark, 5, all of Maxton, were recovered. A fourth child, Tola Clark, 5, was reported missing and presumed drowned.

The patrol said the youngsters were returning home with the Thomas girl's mother, Ann Thomas, 33, from a trip to the store to buy ice cream when the accident happened.

In another accident, Nora Louise Hunt, 16, of Polkville was killed Sunday when a car ran off an embankment on a rural road near Shelby. Seven others were pinned in the car for about 30 minutes.

Stephen Wesley Johnson, 16, of Wilson was killed in a two-car crash on a rural road near Wilson.

Gus Ledford, 47, of Midland was killed in another two-car collision on N.C. 73 east of Lincolnton.

And James Richard Sharpe, 59, of Elm City was killed in a head-on crash near Rocky Mount.

Garlic Hurts Wheat Price

By Michael E. Regans
Agricultural Extension Agent

Garlic is a big problem for grain producers in North Carolina. The presence of garlic in wheat automatically classifies it as feed wheat and it cannot be used for milling into flour. Dockage rates usually range from 25 cents to $2 a bushel depending on the number of garlic bulbs present. Garlic in wheat costs North Carolina growers $4 million annually.

The best and most economical way of preventing garlic in wheat is to control it in the field. Infested fields should be sprayed with 2,4-D when the wheat is only 4 to 8 inches high or after tillering but before jointing. Spraying small grain too young or after jointing can result in reduced yields and uneven ripening. Two pints of 2,4-D amine per acre can be used or a pint and a half of the low volatile ester from of 2,4-D. The low volatile es rs are more effective than the amine form. The 2,4-D can be applied with water or liquid nitrogen. The liquid form can be mixed directly with liquid nitrogen but the amine form must be mixed with four parts water before it is added to the liquid nitrogen. As with any chemical, follow label directions.

For further information, contact the Agricultural Extension Service.

APPROVE GOLD MEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has unanimously approved legislation authorizing the striking of a gold medal honoring Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped spirit six Americans from Iran.



THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

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1-3 Days ..... 40¢ per line per day
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ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alonza Corey, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or the Attorney, Robert E. Morey, 113 W. Third Street, or P.O. Box 5063, Greenville, N.C. on or before the 24th day of July, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, at the above mentioned address.
This the 18th day of January, 1980.
William Henry Corey
Executor
7110 E. Chesapeake Street
Landover, Maryland 20785
R.E. Morey
Attorney
January 21, 28; February 4, 11, 1980

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Henry Thomas Brown late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 22nd day of January, 1980.
Henry Thomas Brown, Jr.
1803 Fairview Way
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of
Henry Thomas Brown, deceased.
Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON QUESTIONS OF ANNEXATION
The public will take notice that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, third floor City Hall, corner of Fifth and Washington Streets, Greenville, NC at 8 o'clock PM on the 13th day of March, 1980, on the question of annexation of the territory described below, pursuant to Part 3, Article 4A, Chapter 160A of the General Statutes of North Carolina, at which time the plans for extending municipal services to said territory will be explained and all persons resident or owning property in said territory and all residents of the City of Greenville, NC, will be given an opportunity to be heard.
The report of plans for extending services to said territory will be available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk at least fourteen (14) days prior to the date of said public hearing.
The area to be considered for annexation is described as follows:
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
GREENVILLE, NC
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY PROPOSED TO BE ANNEXED
To Wit: A portion of the Lewis W. Evans and other properties.
Location: Located in Winterville Township, south of Red Banks Road and present corporate limit, west of NC 43 and present corporate limit, north of the Ralph C. Tucker property, and east of the David A. Evans property.
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of the Oakmont Professional Plaza and a point in the Ralph C. Tucker line; thence, S 78° 05' W 1,651.7 feet, N 83° 10' W 310.2 feet along the Tucker line to a point in the David A. Evans property; thence, N 19° 55' W, approximately 1,200 feet along the Evans line to the southwest corner of Courtney Square Section I a point in the present corporate limit; thence, easterly, northerly, easterly, southerly, westerly, southwesterly, and southerly along the present corporate limit, reference ord dinance numbers 227, 292, 463, 499, and 674, to the point of BEGINNING.
Containing approximately 87 acres.
This description prepared by W. W. Shaw, R.L.S., Engineer, from Rivers and Associates drawing No. 2641-A and ordinances referenced above.
CITY ENGINEERING
DEPARTMENT
CITY OF GREENVILLE
BY: W. W. Shaw, R.L.S.
ENGINEER
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
Feb. 11, 19, 26, March 7, 1980

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, LINDA F. BUCK, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

11 Buick

BUICK 1973 Century Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 753-2152.

BUICK REGAL 1974. 2 door, low mileage, many extras. Asking $1600 but negotiable. 752-7587.

BUICK 1975 Century. V-6, 4 door. Excellent condition. $1900. Call 753-5146.

13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1971. Great condition. Best offer. 756-0800 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. 2 door, low mileage, one owner, nice. 752-3436.

CAMARO 1974. Automatic, new tires, 6 cylinder, good gas. Very good condition. 752-0571.

CHEVY IMPALA 1966. Good tires and motor. $200 or best offer. 758-8988; 758-6043.

15 Dodge

DODGE DART 1974 Swinger. 2 door, blue with white vinyl top, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. 795-4772 after 6.

DODGE 1971 Dart. $795. 758-9901 weekdays before 5 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 day, 756-9162 after 5:30.

MAVERICK 1970. 20 miles per gallon, good for around town transportation. $300 or make offer. 746-6913 after 6 p.m.

FORD SEDAN 1934. All original parts. Motor will run. $1500. Call 753-5422 days, 753-2364 after 5.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS COUPE 1969. Air, bucket seats, new radial tires. Very good running condition. $750. 756-4947 after 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto, 752-2042.

GRANVILLE 1973. 55,000 actual miles, radial tires. Excellent condition. Asking $1200. 758-3701 after 5 p.m.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA CELICA 1977. Automatic, 15,000 miles, $4600. 756-7545.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1975. White, new engine with 14,000 miles, 25 city, 34 road, radio. $3000 or best offer. Call 756-1377 or 756-8232.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona Mach II. Automatic, radio, air, good tires. $2000 or best offer. Call 756-1377 or 756-8232.

DATSUN 260Z 1974. Automatic, air, AM/FM. $3500. 749-4741.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1979 VW Van. 756-0895.

280Z 1978. 5 speed, loaded, new radials. $100 under blue book. Asking $7700. 756-9162 at night.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1978. Yellow, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Very good condition. Asking $4400. 752-8155 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO BUY! Late model Honda Accord CVCC (2 or 4 door). Call 752-2598 after 6 p.m. or send details to P. O. Box 3777, Greenville, NC.

(MAZDA 1974, RX-4 series. Extra clean, 24 miles per gallon. Good condition. 746-3339 after 5.

MG CONVERTIBLE 1973. AM/FM stereo cassette, completely rebuilt engine. Call 758-0393 after 3:30.

VW 1965. In good condition. $650. 746-4073.

29 Boats For Sale

16' CAROLINA, 25 HP motor, galvanized trailer. 758-2817 after 5.

1979 SEA OX 23' center console, 200 Mercury galvanized trailer. 758-9901 weekdays before 5 p.m.

CAPE COD Catboat. 18 LOA. 95% restored. Will trade. 756-8548.

35 Cycles For Sale

FREE MOTORCYCLE helmet when you buy my 1975 Honda CL-360. Excellent mechanical condition. Must ride to appreciate. 758-1789.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton. Crew cab. Good condition. 756-5780.

1977 DODGE VAN. Power, air, tape, alarm, 64,000 miles. 758-7432 (10 til 6).

37 Trucks For Sale

1970 K-5 BLAZER. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. New engine, needs some work. $1200. 825-7301.

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Excellent condition, loaded. Make an offer. 758-2986 after 5 and weekends.

1977 DODGE (Warlock) step side. Black with gold stripes, automatic, power brakes and steering, air, AM/FM. Call Randy after 5:30, 758-0257.

1979 CHEVROLET pickup. Low mileage. Good condition. 752-4998; 746-2324 after 5.

1976 DODGE van. Customized, power steering and brakes, air, low mileage. 756-7453 after 7 p.m.

1975 CHEVROLET pick up. Air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio with tool box, rails. $1450. Days, 753-5422; after 5, 753-2364.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree champion bloodline. Sire field trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

FREE! Handsome 3 year old, beige male cat. Neutered and declawed. Save him from "child abuse". Call 756-6933.

AKC DOBERMANS. Shots, dewormed, tails docked, 8 weeks old. $95. 758-3587.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppies. Blacks and harlequins. 758-7359.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good company benefits. Must have own tools. Contact Kenneth Evans, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West (at Frog Level), Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager needed for retail furniture store. Desire person with previous experience in credit and collections. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0036, 9 til 6 p.m. for appointment.

CHIEF PHYSICAL Therapist. Excellent opportunity for the right person to manage our Physical Therapy Department. We are a 127 bed, acute care facility located in eastern North Carolina. Excellent competitive wages, fringe benefits and working conditions. For more information, call or write Personnel Department, Edgecombe General Hospital, P. O. Box 45, Tarboro, NC 27886. Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday through Friday.

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE agency has immediate opening for clerk/secretary to handle automobile, homeowners, and fire policies. Experience necessary. 756-3374.

HOUSE PARENTS needed to work with handicapped children and adults. Not live-in, excellent hours for students or qualified applicant. Experience or training required. $7776 per year with county benefits. Apply Pitt County Respite Care, 758-0413.

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC NEEDED

For 200 machine plant. Specializing in Union Special machines. Please send resume stating when and where you can be contacted. Write Mechanic, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. We will pay relocation expenses.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED roofers wanted. Looking for a job with a good future? We are an established company looking for dependable and experienced people in built-up roofing. Greenville area. 758-2179 for more information.

IMMEDIATE opening for garment manufacturing plant manager. Local company. At least 5 years experience in garment manufacturing management. Good pay, good working condition, good fringe benefits. Call Margaret Butler, 919-592-6101.

SHIPPING department superintendent for garment manufacturing company. Local company, good pay, good working conditions, good fringe benefits. Call Margaret Butler, 919-592-6101.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to TSS, P. O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for law firm. Send resume to Office Manager, Box 665, Greenville, NC 27834.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST for financial institution. Good secretarial skills, some bookkeeping, nice personality, pleasant telephone voice, ability to deal with people, type 50 words per minute, ambitious with desire to advance with growing company. Excellent benefits and pleasant working atmosphere. Send resume to P. O. Box 1158, Greenville, NC.

BODY SHOP MECHANIC NEEDED

Must be experienced. Apply to Billy Worthington, Body Shop Manager
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street
758-0114

LPN. 3 til 11; every other weekend off. Contact Mrs. Brannon, Director of Nursing, Greenville Villa, 758-4121.

NEWSPAPER Advertising Sales. The News-Herald, Ahoskie, a leading tri-weekly in northeastern North Carolina, has an immediate need for an Advertising Manager. Duties will include servicing accounts in Hertford County, working with other company owned publications and coordinating the work flow of a local advertising staff. You can expect a good starting salary, excellent company benefits including retirement, company vehicle and an attractive incentive plan. Experience in newspaper advertising sales isn't a must; however, first consideration will be given to those applicants with sales or public contact experience. If you want a secure future with a leader in the industry, we want to talk with you. Forward a brief work history, along with salary requirements, to Personnel Manager, Parker Brothers Newspapers, P. O. Box 1325, Ahoskie, NC 27910. No phone calls.

TWO SALESPEOPLE. Start immediately. Well established firm. $750 to $1500 per month. Need good car. Call Personnel, 758-6018.

PART-TIME positions available to RNs and LPNs on all shifts. Call University Nursing Center, 758-7100 before 5.

ELECTRICIAN wanted. Only qualified personnel to call. 756-8970.

CHILD CARE CENTER. Part-time, 7 til 9:30 a.m.; also need substitutes. Apply 315 East Tenth Street. No phone calls, please.

PHARMICIST. K-Mart, Greenville, NC. Excellent benefits, 40 hour work week, stock purchase plans, liberal retirement benefits. 919-756-1993. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SOMEONE to live in with elderly lady from 8 a.m. Monday until Friday, p.m. Weekly. 758-4108.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor Equipment Company, Inc., Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY. Accurate typist, good personality. 37 hour week. Insurance background helpful. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

ROUTE DELIVERY in eastern NC. Home every night. Full range of benefits. Must have good driving record. Call Honeycutt Beauty Supply, 752-6178.

WANTED. Mature, personable individual with sales experience for full or part-time work. Call 756-6712, ask for L. J.

PERMANENT future with growth potential for responsible individual accustomed to active contact with public. Continuing training program with local supervision. Position offers a stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunity. Send resume to P. O. Box 533, Greenville, NC.

MANAGERIAL position. Dental practice. Must have basic secretarial skills. Mature individual, organized, self-motivated with excellent communicative skills who wants a challenge, not a job. Send resume, with qualifications and past experience, to Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY needed immediately. Excellent skills and dictaphone experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions and maximum benefits. Call 752-2111 for appointment.

42 Help Wanted

PERSON NEEDED with minimal experience in drapery making. Good pay. 752-2873.

AVON

CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5? The great thing about being an Avon Representative is the flexibility! You can earn money in your spare hours and still have time for your family. Call:
752-7006

WANTED
EXPERIENCED HUNTING and FISHING

Distributor salesman to work eastern N.C. for leading southeastern wholesale house.
Reply to Experienced Hunting and Fishing, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

PART-TIME receptionist. No phone calls. Apply in person, Great Expectations, Carolina East Mall.

DEPARTMENTAL Secretary. Immediate opening for radiology departmental secretary. Requires 70 words per minute with knowledge of transcribing and dictation equipment. Some shorthand necessary. Medical terminology helpful. Call Personnel, Pitt Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

CREDIT MANAGER

A local retail selling firm needs a credit manager. Duties would be that of establishing credit and following thru with accounts which become delinquent and collecting those accounts. Duties would include taking applications and ordering credit reports. Experience in credit would be highly desired however is not a requirement. In addition to a good salary the firm offers six paid holidays, one week vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. If interested please write giving full resume to Credit Manager - P.O. BOX 3353, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

SIX MEN
SIX WOMEN
WANTED TO START IMMEDIATELY
$800 MONTH PLUS
TO QUALIFIED
PEOPLE
CALL
758-0345
FOR INTERVIEW

EMPLOYMENT in retail establishment. Assume some managerial responsibility. Please reply to Retail Management, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SOMEONE IS looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

ALL TYPES mobile home day or night service repair. Call R. L. Stocks, 746-2437.

ESTIMATOR/DRAFTSMAN. Seven years experience (4 years residential supervision). 522-4361.

BACKHOE RENTAL. 756-4673.

TYPING for students, university, professional people. Excellent skills and reasonable rates. 752-2724.

AVAILABLE.: any type domestic and office cleaning. 756-1094.

SMALL REPAIRS, remodeling (interior and exterior). Call 758-6708.

INSIDE-OUT house painting. Call Mark for a free, reasonable estimate. 758-0004.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, 127 Greeneway Apartments (near Greenville Country Club). $30 a week. Come and arrange.

APPRENTICESHIP wanted. 28 year old husband and father of twins seeks opportunity to use my exceptional manuel dexterity and mechanical aptitude to learn your trade. Silversmithing and coppersmithing experience with own tools. Also extensive experience dealing with public. Please call Jack, 752-3278.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

DAYTON generator, 4000 watts, Briggs and Straton engine, 10 HP. Used under 50 hours. $550 or best offer. 756-6771 or 756-7469.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, February 19, 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

HEAT BULBS for hog houses (250 watts). $17.95 per case of 12; 10 or more cases, $15 ($1.59 each). Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

440 JOHN DEERE tractor. Like new. 752-5864.

126 LONG rack; 250 gallon tobacco sprayer; Roanoke dumpbox that goes on an automatic primer. 746-3778.

ROANOKE PRIMER, 3 trailers and one pre-fab Roanoke barn. 758-9129.

54 Livestock

PART quarter horse and part Arabian. 15.3 hands, 10 years old. Excellent jumper. Has shown successfully. 756-2697 after 6 and weekends.

CUSTOM ATLAS 2 horse trailer. Excellent condition. 756-2697 after 6 and weekends.

YORKSHIRE boars, cross bred gilts for sale. Breeding age. $150 — $200. Call Tar Heel Swine Improvement, Inc., Ed Tom Hollowell, Jr. 753-5192.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $22.95; lady's pantsuits, $13.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

TIMBERLINE fireplace inserts, fireplace stoves, free standing stoves. The Hitching Post, 756-5789 after 5 p.m.

OLD MAHOGANY upright piano. $150. 756-1660.

6 ANTIQUE, solid oak chairs. Spindle type, cane bottom. $600. 752-0514.

2 FIREPLACE convecto blowers with grates. $35 each. Call 756-7178 or 756-7442.

SINGER cabinet deluxe Touch & Sew sewing machine. All attachments and books. 752-3436.

BLACK NAUGHAHYDE sofa; 3 piece bedroom suit in Mediterranean oak. Priced to sell. 756-7771.

TOP PRICE paid for silver. Will pick up. Call 758-4697 after 6, Monday through Friday.

ROYAL glass doors with mesh; antique brass Morton hearth furnace. Like new. 758-5611 after 5.

MOVING. Large number of household items must go! Call 752-2475.

ONE 19" black and white Zenith TV. Can be seen Sunday or Monday. 752-3548.

COMPLETE A. B. Dick offset printing press with supplies. New, $5000; selling for $1600. Call Honeycutt Beauty Supply, 752-6178.

PIONEER SX-1010 AM/FM stereo receiver. 100 watts per channel. $200. 756-0538 anytime.

TWO CAST IRON, medium-size wash pots; 5 X 6 foot metal animal peg cage with 5 compartments; 1971, 98 Oldsmobile (fully equipped). 756-3602 day or night.

1975 MODEL Sears riding lawn mower, 7 horsepower, 15" cut. $300 or best offer. Call 746-6372 or 746-3293.

30 X 60 INCH desk with high back swivel chair, $290. 752-1374.

REMOTE control airplane. Like new. $150 firm. 746-2191.

HOOVER VACUUM. Like new. $35. See at 606 McKinley Avenue or call 758-4730.

56 Miscellaneous

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

VISIT THE Oriental and area rug gallery for a complete selection of rugs. Now at special savings. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth.

24' McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

RENTAL PLAN available. Call for details. Cha-Rich Music, Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

IT'S FIREWOOD time again. Don't steal it, Stihl it! Stihl chain saws by Clark & Company, Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

GOOD, USED chain saws. $75 and up. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

BEAUTIFUL accessories and pictures available at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suits and living room furniture. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

DAYTON generator, 4000 watt Briggs and Straton engine, 10 HP. Used under 50 hours. $550 or best offer. 756-6771 or 756-7469.

ANTIQUE 2 drawer NCR cash register. Overhauled. Gives details. Good working condition. $500. See or call John Hill at H. L. Hodges Company, 752-4156.

A-1 CLEAN topsoil, sand, fill dirt and rock. Small or large loads. 758-1736.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale. Clothes, fixtures, lumber, antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

ANTIQUES and Stuff. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Open daily, 1 til 5; Saturday, 10 til 5. New items arriving weekly. 946-6362.

HUMIDIFIER. 12 gallon per day output. Automatic humidistate. 756-4364.

BUYING SILVER & GOLD COINS
TOP PRICES PAID
Call 758-1403 9-6
After 6PM 756-5217 or 756-7923

OAK WOOD, ½ cord, $40. Rain, sleet or snow. Will deliver and stack. By now, season for next year. Call day or night, 752-3593.

SEASONED oak wood. $33 for pickup truckload. 752-3048 from 6 p.m. til 10 p.m.

WARM MORNING natural gas heater (65,000 BTU, 7 months old), $370 new, now $270; female Boston Terrier (black and white, 2½ years old, housebroken, loves children), $100. 753-2475.

60 INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE School. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. Next Goldsboro course starts Wednesday, February 27 at 7 p.m. Classes will meet twice a week at the Herman Park Center in Goldsboro. This is the last year you will be able to take the broker's exam with a 60 hour course. January, 1981, the requirement will go to 90 hours. Take our 60 hour course now. Credit cards accepted. For information or to reserve a seat, call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty in Kinston at 527-5179.

LOPEZ KARATE STUDIO is having registration for day and night time classes. Call 752-8410 after 4 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning, intermediate students. Graduate of ECU School of Music. 752-1928 after 5.

PIANO AND guitar lessons. Richard J. Knapp, BA (Degree: Music). 752-9287.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST WEDNESDAY, 5 month old Siberian Husky. Black and white, female with one brown eye and one blue eye. Vicinity of Tar River Estates. Please call 752-0277.

LOST black female Doberman with long ears. Answers to Lizzie. 758-6471.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
PEANUT HAY
$1 per bale
call 752-5937 or 758-2996

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price $204.00 — Special Price $149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

62 LOST AND FOUND

19 ADD-A-PEARLS on gold chain lost uptown. Sentimental value. Reward. 756-1660.

$100 REWARD for information leading to the return of Rosie — gold Cocker Spaniel — female, 6 months. 752-0256.

MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer air, covered patio, shady lot; no children, no pets. 752-5907.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

10 X 57 with air. 756-1444 around 4 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, covered patio. Private lot. Security deposit. No pets, no children. 752-7108.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with carpet. Also 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms with carpet. No pets, no children. 758-3644.

2 AND 3 bedrooms, central heat. Good location, lease. No pets. Lot space. 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, carpet, central heat. 752-3839.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, air conditioner, and washer. Married couples only. 752-6241.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air conditioning, no pets, no children, good location. 756-4857.

RENT OR SELL. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. No pets. No children. Available now. 758-2679.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Quail Hollow Trailer Park. $140 month. 756-6522 or 752-6166, extension 206.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville and Grimesland locations. 756-0173.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, new carpet, central heat and air. Ayden area. 756-4218.

DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. No pets. No children. Deposit. Evans Mobile Home Park. 752-7271 after 6.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

ITEM #2. Very clean. A newlywed special, 12 X 55. Low downpayment. Easily managable monthly payments. 756-0191.

SEVERAL NICE doublewide repossessions soon available. Call 756-0191.

ONLY ONE (repossession) 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. $2500 down to qualified buyer. Must be seen. 756-0191.

1977 14 X 70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, furnished, central air, $2000 and assume loan. 746-4558.

OAKWOOD 1980. 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Sale price, $9875. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Home, Greenville.

1973 MADRID repossession, 12 X 65. Transfer fee and assume payments. 756-0191.

1974 CHAMPION 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, central air, furnished. $6300. 756-2287 nights.

1968 CONNER 12 X 50. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air. $3900. 758-4857.

1977 OAKWOOD 12 X 58. 2 bedrooms. $400 down, assume payments of $97.42. 825-2031, 825-0620.

NEW 1979, 2 bedroom, 12 X 52 mobile home. Down payment, $910. Payments below $135 per month. Call Greg or Phil at 756-0333, Conner Mobile Homes.

REPOSSESSED HOMES. Down payments as low as $295. Payments below $100 per month. Several units now in stock. Call Greg or Phil at 756-0333, Conner Mobile Homes.

$600 DOWN will get you a well kept previously owned 2 bedroom mobile home. Fully furnished, with bay window. Payments below $115 per month. Call Phil or Greg at 756-0333. Conner Mobile Homes.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HURRY! Owner is offering this excellent potential convenience store for cost of inventory and equipment. Some financing. Call 758-4485; Eastern Business Brokers.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

DUPLEX LOTS
Off 10th St. Near college
FERRELL BLOUNT
day 758-1277
Night 825-6411

WANTED
FULL TIME CASHIER
If you have had experience, this is an interesting job. Good salary. Apply at:
BRODY'S
Pitt Plaza

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimney's and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

SOOT YOURSELF! Clean chimneys are safer. Call the experts at Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

I DO enVelope stuffing in my home. 752-7638.

McLAWHORN'S Sign Painting. Quality work at good price. 524-4482 days, 524-4373 nights.

71 Business Service

MICROFILM and billing service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3776.

NATIONAL Revenue Corporation. A cheaper way to collect debts. Guaranteed results. Henry Tripp, 8 a.m. til 10 a.m., (919) 975-2535.

72 REAL ESTATE

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Villa — available in 30 days. Priced from $34,500 to $39,500. Call for details. Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency — priced from $48,000 to $67,600. Call today, 756-5868.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. ½ mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between carpets by George and Bob's TV & Appliance. 756-6771 for more information.

FOR SALE or lease. 6000 square feet commercial building. 2000 square feet finished office. 4000 square feet of warehouse and storage. 752-1010.

STORE FOR RENT. 805 Dickinson Avenue. Occupied by At Barre. 756-6670, 752-0636; nights, 756-7500.

3 STORES or offices for rent. Available as 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Home Furniture location, 703, 705 and 707 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-0636 or 756-7500.

FOR RENT. Prime retail space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-7432.

FOR RENT or lease. 40 X 75 foot steel strand building. Self-contained, 3 miles east of Greenville. Call 758-7520 or 752-1783.

74 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

76 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO for lease. Phone 756-2017.

26,000 POUNDS of tobacco for lease. Call after 6 p.m., 825-7891.

78 Houses For Sale

$23,900. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Grifton. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1300 square feet, central air, fully carpeted, electric heat. Excellent starter house or for older couple. Large corner lot, garden space. Excellent condition. $40,500. 756-5121 or 752-4996.

BY OWNER. Circle Drive, Robersonville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen/eating combination, den, large wooded lot, deck, .2 mile from city limits. City water, no city taxes. Mid 40's. Call 795-4731 after 6 p.m.

GET AWAY from it all. Small town living within 6 miles of Pitt Memorial Hospital. 3 bedrooms, one bath, formal living and dining, fireplace, fenced backyard. $34,500. 758-0816.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STIHL
CHAIN SAWS
With 14" Bar
$149.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

FOR RENT
Offices And Warehouses
Receptionist office and 3 private offices (1000 square feet). Warehouse (2000 square feet) with 12 foot sliding door. Ideal for electrical, plumbing or painting contractor, etc. Located 1007 Chestnut Street.
Call 752-8612 day
752-2807 night

78 Houses For Sale

BETHEL. By owner. 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room, den, large laundry room. Quiet friendly neighborhood. $45,000. 758-6912 after 5.

111 RALEIGH AVENUE. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 1927 square feet living area. $22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

2, 3 AND 4 bedroom homes for sale in Grifton. Homes from $21,500 to $59,900. Call Echo Realty, Inc. 752-1411 or 524-4148.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths with fireplace. 2 miles from new mall. Loan assumption available at 9½%. $40,000. 756-1563.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Can't stand two house payments. Must sell 4 bedroom, brick ranch. Possible 9½% assumption. Make an offer. $61,000. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

LARGE FIREPLACE, 1350 square feet, 3 bedrooms, one bath, corner lot, garage. In Grifton. $33,500. Call Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411.

CONTEMPORARY, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home on nice, wooded lot in Cherry Oaks. Custom built with cedar and stone exterior, stone fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. 758-1403 days, 756-7686 evenings.

DUPLEX. Brick, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. Loan assumption. $53,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 752-7671.

79 Investment Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance. Duplexes, triplexes, quadraplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information, Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

APARTMENT complex for sale. 8 one bedroom apartments one block from university. 29% down with balance financed by owner. $125,000. Call Bull Ritter, Commercial Investment Realtors, 756-5458 or 792-2859 after 6.

80 Lots For Sale

RIVERFRONT LOT located in Holly Ridge Estates. 6 miles east of Greenville on NC 33. 5.6 acres with 330 feet of high shoreline on Tar River. Call 756-0842 or 756-5805.

86 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS. One and two bedrooms. Located off East 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

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NEW one and two bedroom apartments with fireplaces. 756-3453 from 9 til 5.

ENERGY EFFICIENT. E-300, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments in wooded setting. All appliances and hookups. $265 per month. 756-6295.

DUPLEX apartment. $210 month. Colonial Village. 756-3165 days, 756-0209 and 756-3789 after 5.

TOWNHOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, laundry hookup and tennis. Call 756-8759 or 752-4080.

4 ROOM apartment with heat and air. Couples only. No pets. 756-0461.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookup. $265 per month. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

UPSTAIRS apartment for rent. 119 West Twelfth Street. 758-6513.

1201 EAST Second Street. One bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Suitable for two people. No dogs. Lease and deposit, $150 a month. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

NEW, 3 bedroom duplex, 1½ baths, 1400 square feet, apliances, washer-dryer hookup, heat pump, wood deck. $325 a month. 756-1617.

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ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to college. Carpeted, refrigerator, range. $165 month. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. 4 miles west of hospital. No pets. 756-5780.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stancil Drive. 5 blocks from universtiy. Central air and heat, range, refrigerator. Marrieds. $220. 756-7480.

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3 BEDROOM country duplex south of Greenville on Highway 43. 524-5507.

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Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. $175.00. River Bluff Road.
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IN WINTERVILLE. 5 room partially furnished apartment and 3 room apartment. Both 1st floor. No pets. Call days only, 746-2011.

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ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer-dryer hookups, carpet, heat pump, storage. Convenient to hospital, ECU and industrial park. No pets. 752-7108.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE
Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction, fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. $200 deposit. $200 per month. Call 758-2558.

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88 Houses For Rent

2615 MEMORIAL Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat, fireplace. Married couples preferred. No dogs. Lease and deposit. $250 per month. 756-6208, 9 til 5 weekdays.

6 ROOM HOUSE near ECU. 524-5507.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combination, garage. 746-4533 after 7.

LARGE TWO story home in excellent condition. 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, storm windows and doors. Great for couple who would like to rent out rooms or for university students. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

4 BEDROOM home for rent. Den with fireplace, carpeted, storm windows, garage, good neighborhood. $375 per month. Rented on month to month basis. Lily Richardson's Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

3 BEDROOMS, large living room, recently painted. 206 North Jarvis. $255 per month. 758-5299.

BRICK, 2 bedrooms, one bath. No pets. $200 month. 752-6791 after 5:30.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment 1 block from campus. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-3781.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. $315. 753-4015, 756-4163.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large great room with fireplace. College Court. $425 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

Want to sell livestock? Run a Classified ad for quick response.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

EXCELLENT business opportunity! Spaces available in various sizes in Rivertowne Mall, Washington, NC. Call Log Cabin, 1-946-2757.

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OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

HOUSEMATE wanted for 3 bedroom house in country. Inexpensive. Call Tony, 758-8570 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse. 756-4321 (ask for Margaret).

96 Wanted To Buy

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We are paying top prices daily
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WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

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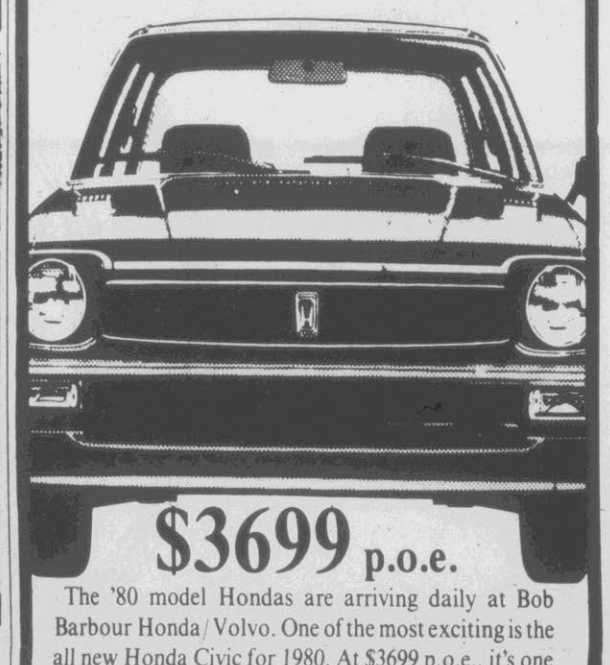
99 Wanted To Rent

YOUNG, MARRIED couple is looking to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom house, within a 5 mile radius of town, that doesn't use oil heat. Need to move in March or April. 758-8848, 6 til 9 p.m.; 752-1724 between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

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1977 Chevrolet Camaro
Orange, fully equipped, rally wheels, 40,000 miles $4250

1976 Pontiac Bonneville
2 door hardtop, red with white vinyl top, fully equipped with tilt wheel, power windows and seats $2250

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Black with black landau roof, maroon interior, fully equipped with tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power door locks, wire wheels $3250

1976 Dodge Crestwood Wagon
White with tan interior, woodgrain paneling, fully equipped, AM-Fm radio, cruise control, 53,000 miles $1850

1978 Pontiac Trans Am
Blue. Loaded. 29,000 miles $5450

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham
Dark green with buckskin landau top, fully equipped with 60-40 seats, tilt wheel, power windows, stereo, sport wheels $3450

1977 Buick Century
2 door hardtop. Light blue with blue vinyl top, fully equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine $3250

1974 Pontiac Bonneville
4 door sedan. Copper with buckskin vinyl top. A solid value at $1250

1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7
White with chamois vinyl top, fully equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo tape, sport console, sport wheels $3550

1978 Fiat X 1/9
Yellow, 4 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 31,000 miles $4450

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Over 22 acres on Old River Rd. Price $55,000.

Lot at intersection of Mumford and Pactolus Hwy. 150 feet of frontage, 360 feet deep. Price $5,000. SOLD

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Large lot on Gum Road behind RC Cola Plant. Price $20,000.

908 Evans Street, 82x150 feet. Price $22,500.

Lot just south of Plaza Drive on Evans Street. 300x250 feet. $65,000.

Lot 10th Street and Cedar Lane. 195x150 Feet. $95,000

Lot 10th Street near Brownlea Drive. 330 feet frontage. Average depth of 361 feet. $90,000

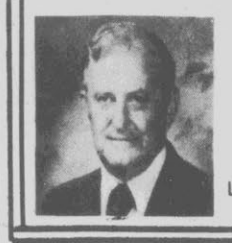
2609 East 10th Street. Lot 150 by approximately 260 feet deep. $75,000

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