

Weather

Clear tonight, lows in teens and 20's; mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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99th Year NO. 42

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS



PRECARIOUS PERCH — Rear of house at left hangs precariously over section of washed-away hillside in Stone Canyon section of Los Angeles

Sunday after heavy rains caused flooding and mudsliding throughout the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Storm Batters Southern California For Sixth Day

By C.W. Miranker
Associated Press Writer
For the sixth straight day, a Pacific storm battered Southern California today, triggering more flooding and mudslides and forcing hundreds of persons to flee their homes.
"There's one storm right after the other," said

National Weather Service forecaster Al Bascomb. "There's so many I can't keep track."
While the downpour halted briefly Sunday, homeowners sandbagged their property and crews tried to unclog drains and clear muddy roads, but by nightfall rain was falling again.

The weather service said the rain could last until Friday, and posted a flash flood watch through tonight for Ventura, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego counties and portions of Los Angeles County.

By 6 p.m. Sunday, 17.02 inches of rain had fallen in the Los Angeles area — 7.59 inches above normal for the rainy season, which runs from October to June. The storms have claimed 11 lives and caused millions of dollars in property damage.

In Phoenix, Ariz., meanwhile, thousands of persons were back home after fleeing raging Salt River waters. They were bracing for a rush-hour commute that Gov. Bruce Babbitt predicted would be "a colossal snafu." The three bridges linking north and south Phoenix had been submerged by flood waters until late Sunday.

About 400 homes in the Phoenix area were damaged in flooding, along with hundreds of streets and bridges. No estimate of the damage was available.

Babbitt said it was likely that employers would be asked to stagger work hours this week to aid traffic at the Salt River crossings.

Arizona officials have reported three flood-related

deaths since Friday.

Meanwhile, officials were adjusting the levels of reservoirs to accommodate more rain from another storm expected late today.

"There will be plenty of room to accommodate the additional inflows caused by this latest storm if it stays under two inches," said Sally Keck, spokeswoman for the Salt River Project.

In Southern California, more than 50 people fled their homes late Sunday in Mandeville Canyon and Laurel Canyon, both near Los Angeles. About 300 persons were evacuated from hilly areas in Palm Springs and nearby areas. A 3½-square-mile area of San Bernardino was evacuated when muddy water began pouring over Harrison Dam.

More than 20,000 sandbags

were sent to hard-hit residents of the Sunland-Tujunga area north of downtown Los Angeles.

Baxter Ward, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, estimated that structural and personal property damage had exceeded \$20 million.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom

Bradley has declared a state of emergency, and police officers on tactical alert have been assigned 12-hour shifts with all leave days canceled.

Momentum For George Bush In Puerto Rico

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — George Bush says winning all 14 delegates in Puerto Rico's first-ever presidential primary will give his presidential bid continued momentum for the New Hampshire primary next week.

Bush defeated Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee by a 3-2 margin in the Republican balloting Sunday in 1980's first presidential primary. Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, not on the ballot here, received a handful of write-in votes.

The voting was held without the privacy of voting booths because there wasn't time to set them up when a judge ruled that the Caribbean island commonwealth could not spend public funds for a party primary. To offset the cost of the primary, coffee cans were set up at the voting places to seek donations.

The Puerto Rico victory will illustrate "the national

aspect of our candidacy," Bush said Sunday while campaigning in Nashua, N.H. "It is not just a one-or-two-state campaign."

The former CIA director and ambassador said the victory "will lift up our workers and continue our momentum. It will help us in New Hampshire and set off some of the attacks on me."

Actually, the 3.3 million Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but have no vote in the November presidential election because the island is not a state. They also pay no federal income tax.

The victory gave Bush a total of 17 committed delegates on the first ballot at the Republican National convention this July in Detroit. Reagan has nine delegates; Baker, five. It takes 998 to clinch the nomination.

Bush built a 2-1 margin in early returns, mostly from the cities, and saw it shrink only marginally when the rural vote came in.

Bani-Sadr Insists U.S. Admit 'Guilt'

By The Associated Press
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the shah's reign as a condition for the release of the American hostages, Tehran radio said today.

The inquiry by an international commission into Iranian allegations against the deposed shah will not be sufficient to ensure the release of the 50 Americans, now in their 107th day of captivity, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying after a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council Sunday night.

One of the hostages in Tehran, U.S. Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, said in a filmed interview that he had expected the shah to be returned to Iran in the second

week of U.S. Embassy siege. He said after two weeks he had thought he would remain in the embassy forever or leave "in a plastic bag."

Gallegos and Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis spoke on Feb. 10 with a group of the visiting 49 members of the Committee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution. The interview was filmed by Greek television and broadcast on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Bani-Sadr declaration came as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was awaiting the Iranian government's response today to his choice of a five-member commission that will probe Iran's charges against the deposed monarch, now living in exile in Panama.

"The freeing of the hostages will depend on the compliance by the United

States to three Iranian conditions," he was quoted as saying in a report monitored in Kuwait.

It listed the conditions as: "Admission by the United States that it had interfered in Iran's internal affairs during the rule of the shah. A pledge to refrain from any such interference in the future. A promise not to block efforts by the Iranian government to ensure the extradition of the shah and the recovery of his fortune."

Bani-Sadr's statement confirmed a hard-line tack he took in two weekend interviews and offset statements he made last week indicating that the Americans might be released once the U.N. commission began its inquiry.

In a news conference last Wednesday, President Carter said he supported formation

of "an appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a means to free the hostages. But he ruled out any U.S. admission of guilt during the alleged misrule by exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Bani-Sadr told a Greek television interviewer Saturday that the hostages would not be released until the commission released its findings and the United States "undertakes" its "obligations."

He repeated his three conditions for release of the hostages in an interview Saturday with the U.S. news magazine Newsweek.

"The United States must take the initiative on three different points if it wants to change the political climate," the magazine quoted him as saying.

Charge Magazine-Sellers

Some 14 charges, including ten counts of fraud, have been preferred against two men by Greenville police in connection with the investigation of fraudulent magazine selling activities.

Police Chief Glenn Cannon said that officers arrested James Dale Christian, 17, of 202 Lynnhaven Drive, Duront, Oklahoma, and Charles Randall Bailey, 20, of 1143 Fifth Street, Canton, Ohio, and charged them on various counts stemming from a series of local complaints.

Cannon noted that the two men allegedly posed as magazine salesmen for Dixie Reader Service, calling on residents in and around Greenville. He said that the two allegedly sold magazine subscriptions and then cashed the checks at local businesses.

According to the chief, Christian is charged with five counts of fraud and one count of larceny in connection with the subscription scheme, with bond set at \$4,000.

Bailey, who is also known as James West, D. S. Brooks and Larry McGregor, it was reported, is charged with five counts of fraud, two counts of defrauding an innkeeper, and one count of trespassing in connection with the alleged activities. Bond for Bailey was set at \$4,000 and hearings for both men have been scheduled for Feb. 21 in District Court here.

Cannon said that in addition to cashing the subscription

checks in Greenville, the two men allegedly wrote checks for more than they had in a local account and cashed them in local stores.

The Police Department has received numerous complaints from area residents who have been contacted by door-to-door magazine salesmen working without a city solicitation permit, he said. He explained that the salesmen claim they are selling subscriptions for immediate cash or check payment in order to win points for a free trip.

"The salesmen are usually young, well-dressed men with identification cards from their company," Cannon related. "Some of the complaints have included harassment and not receiving the magazines which were paid for."

Cannon explained that some of the salesmen may also be involved in a local check-writing scheme with no name and address printed on the checks and little or no personal identification. He said that upon request, the suspects may have given a local address, usually of a non-existent place, and a driver's license number.

The chief asked that any merchant who has had a check of this description returned in the past five weeks, and any resident who has purchased a magazine subscription from a door-to-door salesman within the past five weeks to contact the Greenville Police Department immediately.

Scientists Plan An Autopsy For Dead Whale In Delaware River

By WALTER PUTNAM

Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Using the tools of 18th-century whalers, scientists plan to cut open the carcass of a 35-foot whale found in the Delaware River to determine why it died. But first they have to find a place to operate on the smelly beast.

So far, no public landfill — where scientists want to perform the autopsy — has offered to accept the 17-ton mammal. It's the first whale known to have gone so far

upriver in 171 years.

"It's big, it's gray, it's dead and it stinks," said police Inspector Robert Miller. "You boil him down (for the oil) and you could heat your house for the rest of the year."

Spotted Sunday morning floating two miles north of the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, the whale was towed to the Coast Guard station at Gloucester, N.J., by Philadelphia police.

Scientists are baffled by its

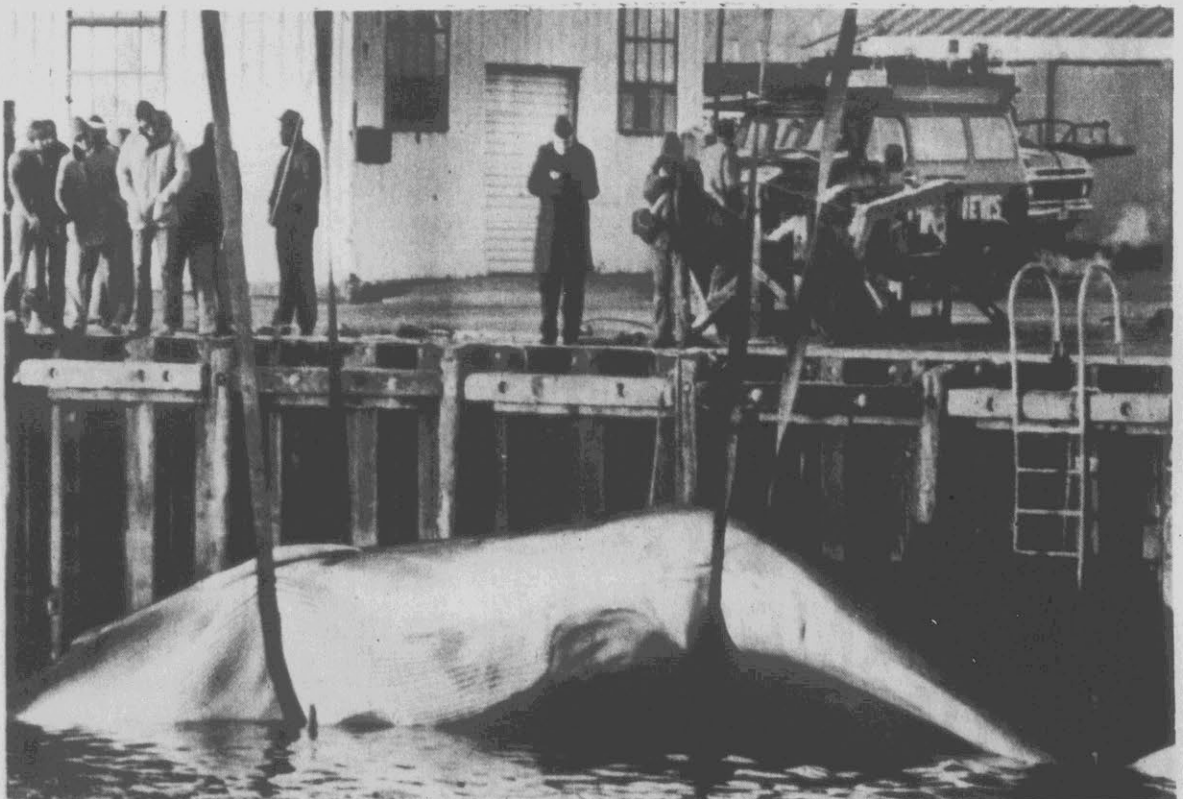
journey to Philadelphia, nearly 100 miles up the Delaware River from Delaware Bay, and they're eager to learn what killed it.

"If it is that far up the river, it was probably sick and lost its bearings and just kept on going," said Alleta Hohn of the Smithsonian Institution Marine Mammal Center.

A pinkish substance was draining from a hole in its side, Richard Livingston, special agent with the

National Marine Fisheries Service, said he was unsure what had caused it, but the puncture was about the size of a shotgun wound.

Robert Alotta, a local historian, said whales apparently were not uncommon in the river before 1722. The last recorded sighting was in 1809, when a bull whale was chased south to Chester, Pa., and caught. Thomas Pryor bought it, and put it on display with an armchair in its mouth, Alotta said.



HIGH AND DRY — A whale, about 35 feet long and weighing 15-17 tons, is hoisted from the Delaware River where it was found dead Sunday

near Philadelphia. An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death. (AP Laserphoto)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

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With every transcribing of its recorder, Hotline hears complaint calls concerning problems of not getting a paper, receiving it late, finding it wet etc. The Hotline number is not the one to call to register "Daily Reflector" circulation complaints. Our transcribing is done only during the working day and we cannot give the prompt attention your circulation complaints would receive if you would call the telephone service set up especially to handle these complaints. Hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. weekdays and from 8 to 9 a. m. Sundays. An ad giving the number is run in virtually every issue of "The Daily Reflector." The number is 752-3952.



In This Home, Gay Means Sad

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the young boy who suspected that his sister was gay because she and her girlfriend ate, slept and even bathed together. (You told him not to worry—that it was probably just a warm friendship.)

Well, I have a daughter I'll call Karen, who also had a "warm friendship" with a classmate named Rita. We thought nothing of it until Karen told us that she and Rita were "in love." They were both 18. We were shocked and sickened, and forbade Karen to see Rita again. We even saw a psychologist with her for several months without any success. That was two years ago. Now Karen has moved into an apartment with Rita, and they plan to live happily ever after.

We are ashamed and heartsick. Now I wish we had never found out because we feel so helpless. Karen refuses to change; she insists she's "happy" as she is. We think she's sick or twisted, and wonder where we went wrong, where we failed.

We raised two daughters. The older one is happily married. We never considered the possibility that this could happen in our family.

Abby, how do parents learn to cope with a problem like this? We've tried for two years and it's still as repulsive as ever. I am too ashamed to give my name and address.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: First, get over the notion that you have "failed." You haven't. No one "knows" what causes homosexuality, but consider this: Karen's sister was raised by the same parents in the same house as Karen, and she turned out to be heterosexual. Doesn't this suggest that perhaps homosexuality could be an inborn biological trait?

For enlightening information, write to: Parents of Gays, 201 W. 13th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, or Box 24528, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. Be sure to enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. They are a fine, non-profit, support group who perform a life-saving service for parents (such as you) who love their children dearly but are heartsick because they don't understand homosexuality and can't accept it.

One thing is certain, God made gays just as surely as He made straights. And all His children are entitled to live and love in dignity, without shame or guilt.

DEAR ABBY: You told of the "Orr Maneuver" in which a Mr. Orr tape-recorded the annoying barking of a neighbor's dog, amplified it, and played it back at the dog. The pooch was quickly silenced.

Well, that maneuver has even a better use: My friend, "Tiny," a Phoenix insurance executive who needed his sleep, lived about 10 feet from a house of heartless klutzes who played their stereo at a high-decibel volume until well after midnight every evening.

Polite protests to the neighbor got him nowhere, so one evening Tiny recorded their music, set a loud speaker just inside his fence facing their bedroom window. He turned the volume on high and played their own concert back to them 3 o'clock in the morning!

Once was enough. Problem solved.

OREN A. IN LAGUNA HILLS

DEAR OREN: Thank your friend, "Tiny," for the free sleep-insurance-policy. I'll underwrite it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEADY READER IN KANSAS CITY: No one described "friendship" better than George Eliot: "Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort, of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but to pour them all out just as they are, chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and then, with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away."

Getting married? If you want a traditional wedding or a do-your-own thing ceremony, for some great ideas write to Abby for her "How to Have a Lovely Wedding" booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Infant Lost An 8-Month Fight

SANFORD, N.C. (AP) — Kevin Poindexter, whose medical problems stirred support throughout the town, lost an eight-month fight Sunday.

Poindexter died at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. He was born last June with exposed intestines

and spent all but one month of his life at the hospital.

Pamela Poindexter, Kevin's mother, said medical and doctor's bills totaled about \$75,000.

A number of local churches and businesses are raising money to help pay the bills.

Mrs. Poindexter was recently laid off from her job. Her husband, Phillip, is a maintenance employee at Cherokee Brick Co.

FOCUS



Another Term For Trudeau?

Today is election day in Canada, and many observers believe that when the votes are counted, the country's new prime minister will be the same man who led Canada through most of the 1970s: Pierre Trudeau. Late last year, it appeared that Trudeau's political career was almost over. His Liberal Party had lost a federal election in May, and Trudeau had announced that he was resigning as party leader. But a no confidence vote in Parliament two months ago forced new elections, and Trudeau decided to lead the Liberals into another campaign. Public opinion polls released late last month showed Trudeau's party ahead by a wide margin.

DO YOU KNOW — Who replaced Trudeau as prime minister last May?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Thomas Jefferson promoted Benjamin Banneker's work during the 1790s.

2-18-80

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Life Saved By Officer's Vest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A bulletproof vest may have saved the life of a policeman shot on duty early Sunday, police said.

Lester H. Knight was shot point-blank in the chest, just above the heart, after a suspect in a burglary pulled a .38-caliber revolver from the officer's holster, police said.

Asked about the bulletproof vest, Raleigh police Lt. E.O. Lassiter said, "That's what saved his life."

Knight, 28, was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Wake Medical Center.

Bobby Lee Byrd, 39, of Raleigh, was charged with two counts of breaking and entering and with assault on a law officer.

After he was shot, Knight wrestled his gun back and fired two shots that struck Byrd's

right shoulder and hip, police said.

Byrd was reported in good condition Sunday at the Central Prison Hospital, where he was held with bond set at \$21,000.

Lassiter gave this account:

The incident began when Knight answered a burglar alarm at Reliable Loan Co. about 3:45 a.m. Sunday. Knight found another officer holding a gun on a suspect.

But the suspect fled, and Knight chased and caught him.

The suspect pulled Knight's gun from its holster, put it to the officer's chest and fired.

Knight remembered shooting and seeing the suspect fall before he blacked out.

Knight is a seven-year veteran of the Raleigh Police Department. He was the second Raleigh officer shot in 15 days.

Officer D.D. Adams died Feb. 3 from a single shot in his head after he arrested a woman on a drunk-driving charge.

Stray Bullet Slow Growth, But No Kills Woman Recession Said Ahead

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)

— A bullet fired from an adjoining apartment pierced a kitchen wall Sunday and killed a woman brewing a cup of coffee, authorities said.

Christine Parker, a waitress, died about 30 minutes after being shot at her duplex apartment early Sunday afternoon. Cumberland County authorities said. Mrs. Parker's age was not immediately known.

They said Irving Ramirez, 20, of New York, was charged with manslaughter in the death. Ramirez is a soldier stationed at Fort Bragg.

According to detectives, Ramirez was seated at a kitchen bar stool in an adjoining apartment talking to a friend on the telephone while he cleaned a .44-caliber Magnum pistol.

Officers said Ramirez pulled the gun's hammer back thinking it was cocked at an empty chamber. The pistol accidentally fired, sending the bullet into Mrs. Parker's apartment, officers said.

"She was fixing herself a cup of coffee at the kitchen sink when it happened," said a neighbor who asked not to be identified.

The neighbor said Mrs. Parker's son and daughter-in-law were visiting her in the apartment when the shooting occurred.

The neighbor described both Mrs. Parker and Ramirez as "good, decent people."

Detectives said Ramirez told them he kept the gun at the apartment because it was not allowed on post. The soldier was released on \$1,000 bond late Sunday.

Suit Challenges Church Center

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A suit challenging the management of the Southern Presbyterian Church's conference center at Montreat is scheduled to be heard in Buncombe County Superior Court next month.

The suit was filed by Kenneth J. Foreman Jr. of Asheville, a minority stockholder in the council that formerly ran the center.

The council was abolished by the church and reformed. Foreman maintains in his suit the action was improper.

ATLANTA (AP) — The economy of the Southeast appears headed for "slow growth rather than recession," according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Economic conditions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee in December and January were marked by sluggish employment, declining retail sales and steady farm prices, the bank said.

Construction activity increased, as did individual savings, and mortgage rates remained steady, according to the report, which was released Sunday.

Here is a brief look at the bank's conclusions about the last two months:

EMPLOYMENT: Total non-farm employment remained nearly level in December. Construction employment continued

to show strength, but the overall employment picture was sluggish. Trade, finance, insurance and real estate jobs declined while factory employment was unchanged.

RETAIL SALES: Despite promotions and discount sales, the volume of retail goods sold contracted. Automobile sales stabilized and consumer credit continued to slacken.

BANK LENDING AND SAVINGS: Loans to finance companies and other financial institutions from larger banks declined significantly in January. Bank time deposit growth strengthened due to consumer acceptance of new small-denomination 2½-year certificates and increased issuance of six-month, \$10,000 money market certificates.

CONSTRUCTION: The value of residential construction contracts rose, with strong gains in Florida more than offsetting declines in Tennessee and Georgia. Mortgage rates generally remained steady.

AGRICULTURE: Prices of farm products overall held steady in January. Prices increased for broilers, rice, cotton and oranges. But prices for soybeans, which were in record supply, decreased for the fourth consecutive month. Export demand for grain remained strong despite the embargo against shipments to the Soviet Union.

Three Accidents In Greenville

Some \$4,500 in damages resulted from three traffic accidents investigated over the weekend by Greenville Police.

Officers reported that heaviest damage occurred in an 8 p.m. wreck Sunday on Tryon Drive near Eden Place, involving a vehicle operated by Donald M. Ringer of 112 Rotary Avenue, and a parked vehicle owned by James Jeter of 406 Cherokee Drive.

Ringer was reported injured in the wreck but not transported for treatment, it was noted, while no charges were reported. Damage to the Ringer vehicle was set at \$2,000, while the parked vehicle

sustained damages estimated at \$900.

Vehicles operated by Dorothy Cannon Conway of West End Trailer Park and James Earl Crandall of Rt. 1, Greenville, were involved in a Saturday morning wreck on Dickinson Avenue near the Memorial Drive intersection.

Officers, who preferred no charges and reported no injuries, said that damage to the Conway vehicle in the 11:45 a.m. accident was set at \$300 and \$900 to the Crandall car.

A mishap Friday at 1:35 a.m. on Dickinson Avenue near Wilson Street involved cars operated by James Edward Harrell of Rt. 4, Tarboro and James Elmer Buck of Rt. 8, Greenville. No one was injured and police preferred no charges following investigation.

Damage to the Buck car was set at \$400, while the Harrell vehicle sustained damages estimated at \$100.

Correction

An article and picture caption in yesterday's "Daily Reflector" incorrectly stated that Onslow County poet and storyteller Louise Anderson was appearing here yesterday. Mrs. Anderson will appear next Sunday at 5 p. m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church here in celebration of Black History Month. The appearance is sponsored by the Eastern N. C. Regional Association of Black Social Workers. Admission is \$1, with children under 12 admitted free.

Apple & Banana Fritters

Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

Scissor Sharpening
Regular Shears \$1.00
Pinking Shears \$1.50
2 Day Service
Hungate's
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
756-0121

Says They Lose In Robbing Rich

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Robbing from the rich to give to the poor makes the poor worse off, an advocate of lower taxes said Sunday.

Saying more money in the economy means more jobs, economist Arthur Laffer said cutting taxes on the rich is the best way to help the poor.

Laffer, whose theories helped spark tax-cut proposals such as Proposition 13 in California, made the remarks at the Carolina Symposium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow



Keep furnishings in good condition at home. Soiled parchment shades are easily cleaned with a wall-paper cleaner. Grease spots come off of wallpaper with a paste made of corn starch and water. Let the paste remain on the spot until it is dry, then brush it off. If this does not work, try

the same method with a paste of fuller's earth and carbon tetrachloride. Iron cotton and linen drapes on the right side with a hot iron. Press rayon on the wrong side with a warm iron. Rehab non-iron fabrics when they are still slightly damp so they can be shaped into place by hand.

We welcome your questions regarding decorating. Let us at LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC., 300 E. 10th St., 758-2300 handle all your needs. Our Shop At Home Service is available by appointment. There is never any pressure used in any part of our business. We want our clients to be friends, to take whatever time is necessary to find exactly what they need. Hours: Mon thru Fri, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

HANDY HINT: Remove chewing gum from fabric by scraping it off after it has been chilled with a piece of ice.

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All styles in Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, Silver, "Pewter", Gold & Porcelainizing

Style	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
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50 Bookends—pair	36.50	27.38
62 Oval Miniature	34.50	25.88
82 Ashtray	20.95	15.71
31 Walnut Paperweight	18.95	14.21

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Just send for free, handy baby shoe mailing bag. Mail this coupon or phone us TODAY!



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Brody's

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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. til 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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DOUBLE GREENBAX STAMPS TUESDAY ONLY

Couple Exchanges Vows In Sunday Ceremony

Miss Wendy Denise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Greenville, became the bride of John Anthony Godley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Reid Godley Jr. of Simpson, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

Lt. George G. Willis of the Salvation Army, Conway, S.C., brother-in-law of the bride, performed the double ring, candle ceremony.

A 15 tiered branch candelabra accented with greenery was used in the church. Two seven-branch candelabras accented with greenery were used on each side. At the altar was a brass prie-dieu where the couple knelt for prayer and lighted the unity candle. Pews were marked with white bridal satin ribbons.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Randy Buck, organist and vocalist, who sang "If," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with chantilly lace beaded with clusters of pearls. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed in chantilly lace. She wore a fingertip length illusion veil bordered in a double row of scalloped chantilly lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in lace beaded with pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of red roses, white cushion poms, white carnations and baby's breath with white bridal satin bow and streamers.

Lisa Briley, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of rosette silesta designed with a high neckline encircled with a gathered crushed collar. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer insert of imported English net embroidered with a floral motif, long fitted sleeves and a flared skirt. She carried an arm bouquet of long-stemmed roses with rose bow and streamers.

Miss Tammy Hardee, niece of the bride, Miss Cathy Stokes, Mrs. Susan Phillips, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Susan Hudson, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Greenville were bridesmaids. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendant in a contrasting shade of wine silesta. They carried an arm boupuet of cranberry silk roses with pink bridal satin bow and streamers.

Sarah Willis of Conway, S.C., and Stephanie Phillips of Simpson, nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore formal length gowns of burgundy and aqua on an ivory background. They carried identical bouquets to the bridesmaids.

The flower girl was Allison Phillips of Simpson, niece of the bride. Her dress was identical to the junior bridesmaids. She carried a white wicker basket of pink and white cushion poms with pink bow and streamers. All the attendants wore hairpieces of baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of navy blue trilobal designed with a cowl neckline and draped bodice. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of sea magic knit designed with a high neckline. The mothers wore corsages of pink roses. After the ceremony, the mothers were presented roses by the couple.

The grandmothers, Mrs. Sarah Vandiford, Mrs. J.R. Godley and Mrs. Fred Mills Jr., were honored with corsages of white roses.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his father. Ushers were Joey Godley, brother of the bridegroom of Simpson, Larry Hardee of Greenville, Warren Edwards, cousin of the bridegroom of Simpson, and Randy Phillips, brother of the bride of Greenville. Billy Willis, nephew of the bride of Conway, S.C., served as ring bearer.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Hudson Sr. of Greenville, great aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. James Ursell Boyd of New Bern, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Earl Hardee, Mrs. Jamie Briley, Mrs. George Willis and Mrs. Kyle Edwards. Miss Gigi Edwards handed out rice bags and Mark Hardee, nephew of the bride, passed out scrolls.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Lindy Edwards of Simpson.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside in Simpson.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is employed at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley, attended East Carolina University and Pitt Community College and presently is employed at Procter and Gamble.

An after-rehearsal dinner party was given by the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. JOHN ANTHONY GODLEY

Cooking Is Fun

SUPPER FOR FOUR

Tamale Pie Salad

Cranapricot Molds

CRANAPRICOT MOLDS

No extra sugar added.

1 envelope plain gelatin

12-ounce can (1½ cups)

apricot nectar

½ cup cranberry liqueur

Honey or vanilla ice cream, slightly softened

In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup of the apricot nectar to soften — about 5 minutes. Heat remaining apricot nectar until it begins to boil; pour over gelatin and stir to dissolve. Stir in liqueur. Pour into a 1-quart mold or 4 six-ounce custard cups. Cover and chill to set. Unmold before serving. Top with the ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Births

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Callie Moore Jr., Rt. 3, Ayden, a son, Derik Callie, on Feb. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Black
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Franklin Black, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Charles Patrick, on Feb. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Woolard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Ray Woolard, Rt. 5, Greenville, a son, Adam Preston, on Feb. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gentile
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Salvatore Gentile, 410 Oxford Rd., a son, Anthony Salvatore, on Feb. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kearney
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lawrence Kearney, Rt. 3, Snow Hill, a daughter, Christy Michele, on Feb. 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Halbert
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andy Halbert, 401-A Manhattan Ave., a daughter, Tie'sha Monike, on Feb. 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bell
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wallace Bell, Rt. 1, Oak City, a daughter, Camoosha Ver Von, on Feb. 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

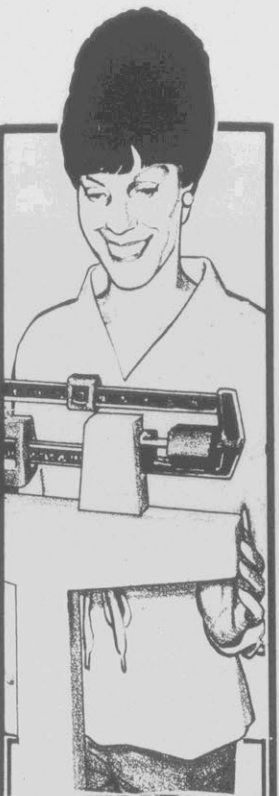
Society Officers Are Selected

The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its meeting Tuesday night at the Farmville United Methodist Church. Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Mrs. Gale Sanderson, Mrs. Margaret Speight, Mrs. Rosalind Britt, Mrs. Joyce Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards and Mrs. Tennala Gross were hostesses.

Officers named during the business session are as follows: President, Dr. Mary Lois Staton; First Vice President, Miss Carolyn Fulghum; Second Vice President, Mrs. Selina Forbes; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Gretchen Weeks; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Christine Gantt; and Treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Jones.

Mrs. Beth Ward presented the program "Life Without Limits." The theme emphasized the setting of goals as a lifelong exercise.

Dr. Betty Levey presided. The president announced the



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Miss Walker, Mr. Eakes Wed

Northeast Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Janet Susan Walker and David William Eakes, both of Greenville, Saturday at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Walter J. Reed and Dr. Burkette Raper performed the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by organist, Steele Sasser, and vocalist, Mrs. Regenia Williams.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Walker Sr. of Mount Olive, the bride was given in marriage by her father. For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory

silken organza fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline defined with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. Matching lace and pearls accented the bodice and traditional sleeves which featured a cuff of lace and pearls over English net. The A-line skirt and cathedral train were bordered with matching lace and appliques of lace and pearls cascading down the back of the train.

Her full length mantilla, bordered with scallops of bridal satin and adorned with appliques of alencon lace and pearls, was attached to a lace covered cap.



MRS. DAVID WILLIAM EAKES

establishment of a Grants-in-Aid Fund in memory of Miss Elizabeth Hyman, a longtime member and former president of the Delta chapter. Contributions to the fund were acknowledged by Dr. Levey.

Sister of the bride Mrs. Linda Sauls of Pikeville was matron of honor and Ms. Lois Eakes of Cary, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Miss Teresa Brown, Goldsboro, Mrs. Jan Carroll, Belfast, Mrs. Terry Boyd and Mrs. Donna Oldham, both of Greenville, and Miss Lynn Walker of Mount Olive, cousin of the bride. Honorary bridesmaids included Mrs. Jackie Grady, Mount Olive, cousin of the bride, Ms. Cynthia Stancil, Greenville, and Miss Cristy Malpass, Seven Springs.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Garde Kramer, Ronnie Miesenhimer and David Blakewood, all of Greensboro, Ray Walker Jr., Mount Olive, brother of the bride, James C. Sauls, Pikeville, brother-in-law of the bride, Bruce Beasley, Grantham, Tom Goodiel, Goldsboro, and Joe Seawell, Raleigh.

The bride's mother selected a formal gown of wine polyester with three-quarter length jacket. She wore miniature

roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of mauve crepe with a tucked bodice and a corsage of white rosebuds.

The bride graduated from Southern Wayne Senior High School and Pitt Community College with an associate degree in radiologic technology. A graduate of Enloe High School, the bridegroom graduated from ECU with a B.S. in industrial technology.

Mrs. Floyd Warren directed the wedding. Miss Elsie Herrington and Gary Malpass presided at the guest register.

A reception was held in the church hall given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Turman Alphin and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barwick.

Miss Rhonda Malpass of Mount Olive was flower girl while the ring bearer was Shannon Jackson of Mount Olive. Rice girls included Lisa Brown, Goldsboro, Michelle Malpass, Wilmington, and Becky Vincent, La Grange, both cousins of the bride.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening at the church given by the bridegroom's parents.

Informational Coffee Held

The GFWC Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held an informational coffee at the Woman's Club Wednesday. Mrs. Ann Pridgen, membership chairman, welcomed guests.

Mrs. Betty Blaine Worthington, Emma Wilkinson, Kelly Fleming and Mrs. Patty Hogan were guests. Junior clubwomen present were President Maggie Brown, Brenda Whichard, Kathy Griffin, Nancy Buzzelli, Vicki Karpick, Lee Masten, Jo Ann McPherson, Brenda Jarman, Lynne Olmstead, Lynn Masten, Laura Shiver and Terry Pollard.

The purpose of the meeting was to inform prospective members of club activities and duties.

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by Beecher Kirkley

How much good are sunglasses? In Grandma's day they were unheard of. Today, they are regarded as a normal and even a necessary part of our every day life. Sunglasses provide comfort and keep squinting and tired eyelids to a minimum. They protect the eye against excessive glare, especially in winter snow and on sunny beaches. Sunglasses also protect eyes from dust and windburn while serving as a fashion accessory as well. Choose from hundreds of fashion styles and frames for every purpose.

Whether your sunglass needs are for sunlight reduction only or are combined with a visual assistance prescription, CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1705 6th, Physicians Quadrangle Building A, can assist you in the selection of the eyewear that will meet your needs physically, financially and cosmetically. Come in and see us today. We offer quality workmanship and materials, professional attention to your prescription needs and an understanding and capability of meeting the needs of a fashion conscious society. Tel. 752-1446. HELPFUL HINT: Analyze how glasses are to be worn, and your lifestyle, before making frame selections.

Sometimes even a good income can't buy what many couples want most.

These days, financial troubles are everybody's problem.

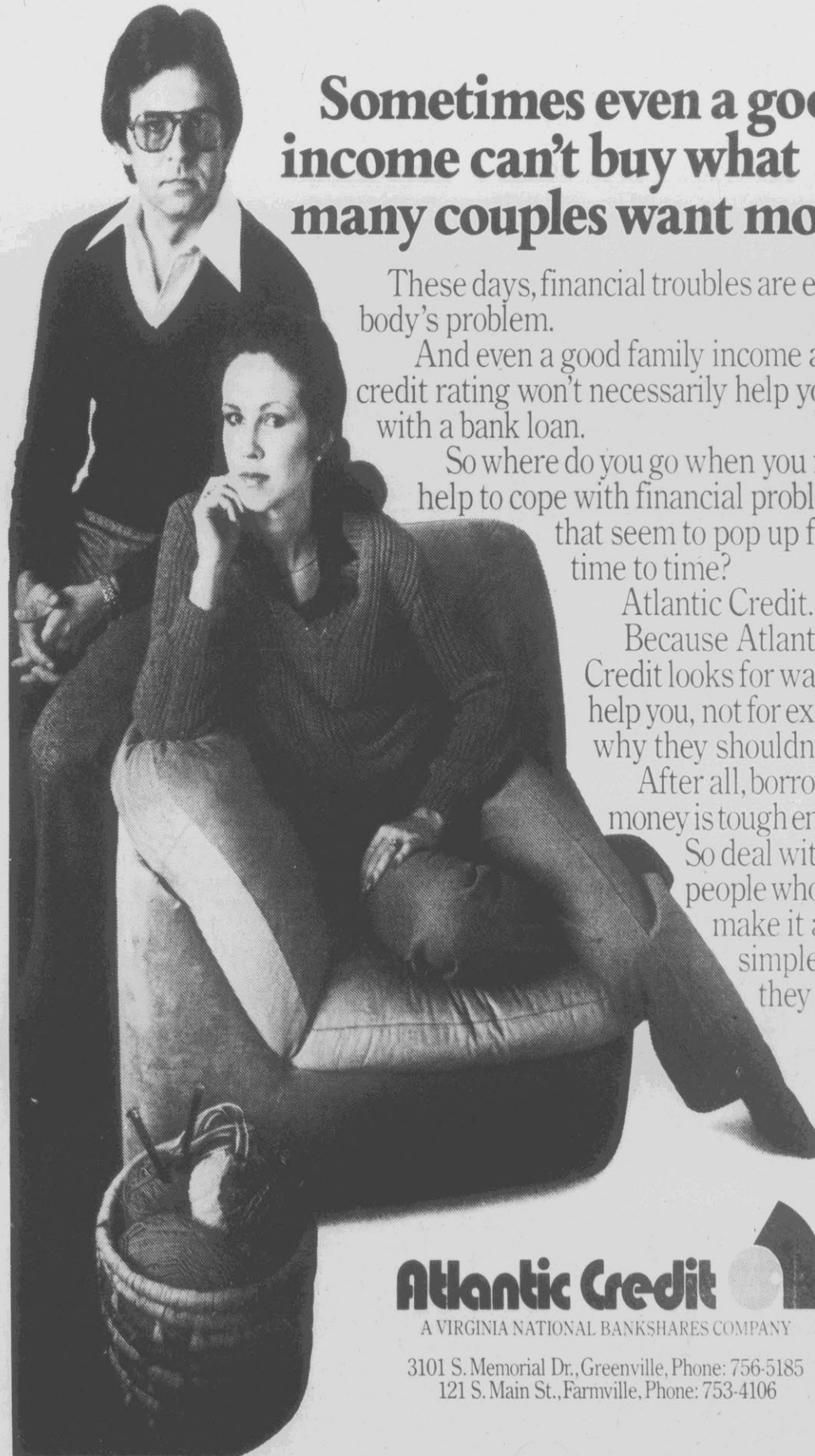
And even a good family income and credit rating won't necessarily help you with a bank loan.

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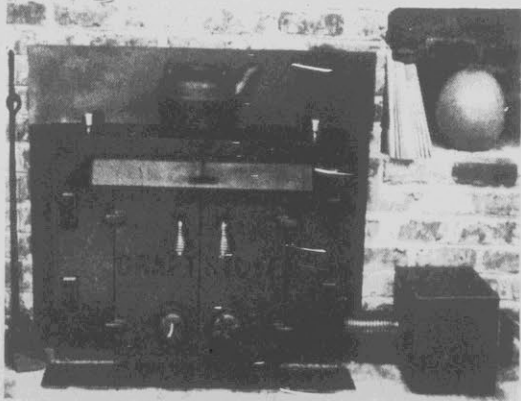
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Target Awaiting FBI

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been quite active recently with undercover operations.

First there were congressmen involved in alleged payoffs uncovered by an FBI sting operation. Last week some 54 underworld figures were indicted through an undercover FBI porn operation.

The activity was hailed as the mark of a rejuvenated FBI.

We hope so. And we also hope that the FBI activities focus on the really serious organized crimes, primarily the dealing in illegal drugs.

The nation is deluged with cocaine, heroin and marijuana. In many cities the "hard" drugs can be easily purchased on the streets, and

there is hardly a spot in the nation where marijuana can't be illegally purchased if one searches enough.

Drug busts take place from time-to-time but it is always the pusher, and perhaps the purchaser who get caught. They are replaced by thousands more.

If the FBI can get to the top men in the porn rackets, why can't it get to the top in the far more serious area of drug trafficking?

Porn may be objectionable, but it doesn't destroy the brain and the body. Many drugs do.

The illegal drug traffic may be the nation's number one crime problem and it is in this area that the FBI should be concentrating its resources.

Cronkite Talent To Remain

It is official now that Walter Cronkite, CBS evening news anchorman, will give over his chair to Dan Rather in 1981.

Cronkite is perhaps the nation's most respected newsmen. He spent years as a United Press correspondent before moving to electronic journalism in 1950. He joined the CBS evening news in 1962, and since

has covered one of the most fascinating eras of news events of all time.

Fortunately Cronkite won't retire. He will do special events, documentaries and news from time-to-time. We have no doubt he will do it with a thoroughness that all young journalists, electronic or print, would do well to emulate.

THIS AFTERNOON Older & Settled

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — There have been predictions from time to time that lowering the age for voting to 18 and the demand in some quarters for district rather than at-large representation would result in wholesale change in local government.

No such outcome is evident according to information just collected from members of boards of county commissioners around North Carolina.

strike the happy medium of 54.18 years.

"That's old enough to have lived ... and young enough to remember it, as well as look forward to a lot more time."

The educational backgrounds of respondents also indicate a high level of achievement, with 25 of the 150 having post graduate



BILL NOBLITT

If there is a common denominator apparent in the survey results, it is that county commissioners are older, settled, and pretty well off financially. They are also well educated.

Despite the availability of the ballot to young people, the county commissioners largely fall in the 40 to 69 age bracket. The Association of County Commissioners got 150 responses to the survey of 493 commissioners, a one-third participation rate which association spokesmen feel is enough to make the information worthwhile.

Older

The average age turned out to be 54.18. Only one respondent was in the youngest age bracket of 20 to 29. Only nine fell between 30 and 39. Between 40 and 49 there were 40 individuals; then the largest single group between 50 and 59. Another 35 are between 60 and 69; and 12 are older than 70.

Of this age, the association publication "County Lines" commented editorially: "In a time when the young despair of the aged and the elderly wring their hands over the peccadilloes of youth, it is comforting to know that our county commissioners, on an average,

degrees, and eight additional commissioners having done some post graduate study. College degrees are held by 45, with another 35 having some college or other education beyond high school. Thirty-three are high school graduates, and only two have no high school diploma.

While the survey results don't provide specific information on incomes and business or professional activities of the commissioners, it is plain that given the age and educational qualifications, most would be doing quite well. A total of 66 are self-employed, while 47 are salaries. Thirty are retired. There is stability on the local governing boards. Ninety-four of the 150 respondents are natives of their present county, and about half of them have been on the boards of commis-

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INCORPORATED

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PROBLEMS WE SHOULDN'T HAVE TO HAVE!



By ART BUCHWALD

Muhammad Ali Crisis

WASHINGTON — Teddy Kennedy keeps screaming that President Carter should leave the White House and come up to New England to debate with him. I don't agree. In times like these, the President must be in Washington dealing with each crisis as it comes up.

Take early last week. The President was in the Oval Office when his Security Adviser Brzezinski rushed in with a cable.

"Is it from Pakistan?"

"No," said Brzezinski. "It's from Muhammad Ali in Tanzania. He wants to come home."

The President, who never panics in a crisis, said, "He can't do it. The cornerstone of our entire foreign policy

depends on his mission."

"I know that, Mr. President, but he says in his cable that the president of Tanzania won't see him."

"Why not? Is it because Ali is no longer heavyweight champion of the world?"

"No, it's because he's black."

"Isn't the president of Tanzania black?"

"That's just the point. The president of Tanzania is sore because we sent a black

Tanzania and they told him that already. He said it doesn't matter because he's the greatest diplomat in the world and he'll lose his title if no head of state will see him."

"But it's just one country. I'm sure the presidents of Kenya and Liberia will see him."

"Yes, but they have already decided not to go to the Moscow Olympics."

"He doesn't know that," Carter said.

"I think you ought to send him a cable immediately, Mr. President. If Ali cancels his trip now we could not only lose Afghanistan, but Maine and New Hampshire as well."

(Continued on page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

man to persuade him to call off the Olympics. He thinks you're patronizing him."

"But doesn't he know I didn't send Ali because of his color? I sent him because he's the best diplomat I've got."

"I know it, and you know it. But nobody else does. Mr. President, what are we going to do?"

"What else does he say in his cable?"

Brzezinski read from it, "All the black Africans here in Tanzania tell me their fight is with South Africa and not with Russia. How come you didn't tell me that when you made me Special Ambassador to the Dark Continent?"

"I thought I did," Carter said. "Why don't we cable him and tell him that if he cuts his mission short, the Russians might go ahead with their Olympics, and then they will never get out of Afghanistan."

"I talked to our people in

40 Years Ago Today

Monday, February 18, 1940

Today is the 49th day of the year.

The House passed a \$965,772,000 navy appropriations bill recommended by President Roosevelt, but for the second time in less than a year eliminated funds proposed for developing the Pacific island in Guam.

HELSINKI — The Finnish command admitted today that he welcomed the possibility of President Roosevelt's nomination for a third term which he predicted would result in a Democratic defeat.

STOCKHOLM — Premier Per Hansson declared today that a request by Finland for "transport of Swedish military troops to Finland" had been declined on the grounds that Sweden's position in regard to assisting her neighbors unchanged.

—LEIGH COAKLEY

Public Sees Arms Need

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Reflecting widespread and growing concern over recent Soviet military actions in Afghanistan, public support for increased defense spending has soared to the highest point recorded in Gallup surveys in more than a decade.

In the latest survey, 49 percent say "too little" money is being allocated for defense while 14 percent say "too much" is being spent for this purpose and 24 percent say the amount is "about right."

In a December survey, conducted prior to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, far fewer, 34 percent, said too little was being spent, while 21 percent said too much and 33 percent about right.

The current figure for increased spending is the highest recorded since these surveys were first taken, in 1969.

International Worries Highest Since 1972

The public's views on defense spending are recorded at a time when concern over international problems has risen dramatically. In the current survey, 44 percent of persons interviewed named an international problem as the "most important problem facing the nation," while only six percent did so in the previous survey, in October. The proportion currently naming international problems is the highest since 1972, during the Vietnam war.

Confronted by a Soviet threat abroad, President Carter recently sent Congress a budget for fiscal 1981 that increases defense spending substantially.

To meet anticipated defense needs, Carter is requesting \$157 billion for military expenditures in 1981, nearly \$20 billion more than the 1980 figure. In addition he pledged to add \$90 billion to the defense budget in the next five years.

American military officials are reportedly encouraged by the Carter administration plans to increase defense spending but see a shift in the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union that probably cannot be redressed before the end of the 1980s.

Here is the question asked about military spending, and the trend:

"There is much discussion as to the amount of money the government in Washington should spend for national defense and military purposes. How do you feel about this? Do you think we are spending too little, too much, or about the right amount?"

	Defense Spending?			
	Too little	Too much	About right	No opinion
LATEST (Jan. 25-28)	49%	14%	24%	13%
Dec. 7-10, 1979	34	21	33	12
1977	27	23	40	10
1976	22	36	32	10
1974	12	44	32	12
1973	13	46	30	11
1971	11	49	31	9
1969	8	52	31	9

Sharp differences are noted in terms of political party affiliation, with Republicans far more likely than Democrats to say that too little is being spent for national defense and military purposes, as seen in the following table:

	Too little	Too much	About right	No opinion
Republicans	60%	7%	23%	10%
Democrats	45	17	26	12
Independents	52	12	23	13

This question was asked to measure chief concerns: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?"

Here is a comparison of the most recent two surveys on which this question was asked:

	Most Important Problem	
	October 1979	Latest
High cost of living; inflation	63%	39%
Energy problems	22	12
International problems; foreign policy	6	44
Unemployment; recession	6	3
Dissatisfaction with government	4	3
Moral decline/lack of religious commitment	3	2
Crime and lawlessness	2	1
All other	14	7
Don't know	2	2
TOTALS	122%	113%

(Totals add to more than 100 percent because of multiple responses.)

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,599 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation during the period Jan. 25-28.

Argue, Next Time

By WALTER R. MEARS
Ap Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — In their first outing as debaters, the Republicans who want to be president did more harmonizing than arguing.

When they meet Wednesday, they may be ready to mix it up a bit.

New Hampshire, which

used to be the starting point for presidential campaigners, could be about the last stop for some of them in 1980. That could mean less caution when they debate in Manchester.

It will be a seven-way match, since Ronald Reagan

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Civics Studies

(Hickory Daily Record)

Citing widespread ignorance about government, the state Board of Education is asking local schools to put renewed emphasis on high school civics instruction.

The intent is to make the young of today better informed and more frequent voters tomorrow. To that end, new curriculum requirements to go with the new official emphasis on citizenship education will be adopted after the board's agency, the state Department of Public Instruction, completes a 2-year study of the problem.

Unhappily, the study probably is predictable: Answers to today's citizenship ignorance generally will be sought from the same people who turned the instruction of history, geography, economics and government into the thin mixture now widely labeled "social studies" — and which produced much of today's problem.

These people and their disciples hold sway in the teacher training schools. They plan, propose, facilitate, coordinate and finalize in the state education bureaucracy. And of course they teach at the local level.

With a few outstanding exceptions, they don't have a high opinion of hard facts and defensible theories about government. They give stature to superficial sociology, and they put undue emphasis on how high school students feel about current events and issues. Classroom discussions and assigned papers become little more than bull sessions.

It is hardly surprising that the products of such education often cannot think discriminately about government programs and the political process. They are at some disadvantage when, faced with the real thing as voters, all the words run together.

This situation could be improved upon — civics instruction could be made more meaningful — by first questioning the philosophy of education currently followed.

It is infused with the grand and gauzy notion of teaching citizenship. It falls short of the less ambitious but more desirable goal of teaching the basic that are essential to independent thought and citizenship.

Strength For Today

RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTHOOD

Robert E. Lee, so highly admired by all who have read American history, often told about how his young son had once challenged the father to live life at its best.

Walking with the boy one day, Lee was aware that his son had dropped behind. Glancing quickly over his shoulder, Lee saw that he was imitating the father in every particular. He was putting his feet in the exact spots in which his father had trod. He was carrying himself with the same

military erectness, his head held in that position which later became so familiar to the multitude of Lee admirers.

"At that moment," said Lee, "I awoke to the realization that if my boy aspired to follow me to the extent he indicated, it was up to me to be the best man I know how to be."

Today's fathers and mothers should be aware that they will be role models to their children, no less than Robert E. Lee.

Elisha Douglass

Pressure For Controls Grows

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As prices rise and economic expansion fades into stagnation, the pressure on President Carter to impose wage, price and credit controls grows stronger.

The president says he does not want them. His advisers say they do not work. His antiinflation counselor, Alfred Kahn, says he will quit rather than administer controls. No matter, the pressure grows.

The Producer Price Index rose 1.6 percent in January, a leap that is bound to raise the level of consumer inflation. Credit usage continues to expand, even though some analysts had thought the limit was reached.

The discount rate increase

by the Federal Reserve Board, to 13 percent from 12 percent, is seen as anti-inflationary. But before it reduces business activity it might actually add to price pressures.

Political pressure also exists. Sen. Edward Kennedy, seeking to unseat the president, has advocated controls, and probably gained strength by doing so. And there is the temptation of controls: Some will view them as evidence of firmness and decisiveness.

The campus community, which originates many campaign ideas, may be adding to pressures. In the past few weeks, several academic economists almost apologetically have advocated controls, while

saying they find them personally distasteful and not to be continued long.

The American experience with controls is widely thought to be adverse, even by Gardner Ackley, who administered them under President Richard Nixon.

But influential professors such as Robert Solow of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Francis Bator of Harvard are among those who feel temporary controls might be needed and could be effective.

The decision is up to Carter and Congress. The power to adopt economic controls is in the hands of the president under the Credit Control Act of 1969. For wage-price controls he would need authority from Congress, which is under the same

pressures as the president.

Serious political losses also could occur. Business and labor are opposed to controls, considering them arbitrary, unfair and eventually ineffective. Experience shows that even if they tolerate them at first, they challenge and even ignore them in the long run.

But why be concerned when, after all, the president repeatedly has said he will not seek the power to control. Why? Because pressures of both prices and politics might force him into doing so.

With an election coming up, and with no existing administration policy likely to reduce prices or interest rates very much, controls could conceivably provide the illusion of a no-nonsense economic policy.



SPRING TRAINING — Kamari, an 8-year-old Lowland Gorilla at the Cincinnati Zoo, has learned to make and throw snowballs in case any major league baseball team is looking for a big righthander to take along to spring

training. Normally, the gorillas are kept indoors during cold weather, but keepers let them out last week because of warmer temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Taxpayers Pay And Pay In Fight With The Feds

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina taxpayers are footing a hefty legal bill for the University of North Carolina's desegregation-plan fight with the federal government. Not only is the public picking up the tab for the state's and the university's attorneys, it must also pay for lawyers representing the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The state has already paid its Washington law firm more than \$423,000. Future fees to the firm, plus money paid to state-employed attorneys and paid for expenses, could put the figure at \$1 million before a settlement is reached, officials say. State officials believe that amount may be the largest legal fee ever paid by the state's taxpayers.

A federal official said he doesn't know how much the state may owe the government. "There's no way to even guess what it's costing," said HEW spokesman Lou Mathis.

After years of negotiation, the university and HEW failed to reach agreement last spring on the desegregation plan. HEW said it would start cutting off part of the \$89 million the 16-campus system receives annually in federal aid.

The university countered by filing suit, hiring Washington civil-rights lawyer Charles Morgan Jr. U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. ruled, however, that the university hadn't exhausted its administrative remedies, and the university is gearing up for an expected lengthy hearing before an administrative law judge in May.

"A half million (dollars) is a lot of money, but a lot of work has gone into it, too," said Andrew Vanore, chief deputy attorney general. Vanore estimated he spends up to 15 percent of his work week on the UNC case.

"I hope it's the biggest (fee) we'll ever have to pay," said John A. Williams, state budget director, of the money paid to Morgan's firm.

"If we win, and I think we will, then it's all right," he said.

Beaver Girls A Medical Rarity

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — When Siamese twins were born to a Forest City couple recently, they joined an elite of sorts.

Fonda Michelle and Shannon Elaine Beaver are definitely a medical rarity.

In fact, "it is hard to define numbers that you can study," said Dr. Robert Cefalo of the University of North Carolina Medical School in Chapel Hill. The Beaver girls are joined at the abdomen. Shortly after their birth Feb. 9 at Rutherford Hospital, they were transferred to Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, where they were listed in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Identical twins occur in one of 250 births, but doctors say only about one in 200,000 sets of twins is joined.

Identical twins are the result of one fertilized egg splitting in two; Siamese twins result when the egg fails to split completely.

"No one knows why it doesn't separate completely," Cefalo said.

The joining can occur at any place on the body, doctors said. Separating the children after birth can be risky. Worldwide medical records show about 50 of the 400 situations in which Siamese twins survived involved successful separation.

Doctors at Memorial Mission are optimistic about the Beaver girls' chances.

Last week, doctors mapped out the twins' anatomies, learning what they shared and what was independent.

Dr. Frederick Rector, a pediatric surgeon at Memorial Mission, said the team determined the twins could be separated.

But because both girls are healthy and gaining weight, doctors will wait to perform surgery until they have doubled in size, an expected six months.

The doctors think their chances of survival will be better then.

Feathered Friend For NBC's Radio

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Bowser and Peacock move over — NBC Radio has just acquired Peter the Homeless Olympic Homing Pigeon.

Peter was resting on a windowsill outside NBC's Olympic office at the local high school Sunday afternoon when the broadcasters decided to get some fresh air.

"He looked at us for a while and flew in," said Jack O'Rourke, here from New York City for the XIII Winter Games.

While Peter, as the NBC crew dubbed him, settled in atop a fluorescent light with the roof of a broadcast booth below, the NBC crew called the humane society.

"They said as soon as he warms up he'll fly away," O'Rourke said. "He's got a band on his leg, so he's certainly a homing pigeon."

O'Rourke and his officemates put out breadcrumbs and popcorn for their guest, leaving a window open for his convenience, but Peter hadn't moved much by evening, except to preen his feathers once.

"We think he's one of the 2,500 pigeons that got released at opening ceremonies," said William Malcolm. "We hear quite a few of them may have died from the cold."

Peter could have survived the bitter cold since Wednesday's ceremonies by roosting on a chimney, Malcolm suggested, but no one knew why he came to NBC.

Perhaps Peter knew the radio network had no mascot. NBC-TV has a peacock to symbolize it, while NBC's corporate parent, RCA, had a dog named Nipper to listen to "His Master's Voice."

Choosing Pupils For First Term

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics is in the process of selecting students for the 1980-81 school year beginning in September. Nominating materials have been mailed to all high school and other agencies in North Carolina. The Admissions Department of the School has extended the deadline for receipt of nominations until February 29 due to delays in mail delivery and many state schools have been closed by weather.

The School of Science and Mathematics is a free, public, residential high school for grades 11 and 12. There is no charge for tuition or room and board for residents of North Carolina.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Warmer with chance of showers in the west Wednesday and across the state Thursday and Friday. Lows Wednesday and Friday in mid-30s to low 40s; lows Thursday mostly in 40s. Highs Wednesday and Friday in mid-50s to low 60s; Thursday's highs mostly in the 60s.

Kennedy Poll Shows He Trails

Mears Col....

(Continued from page 4)

has decided it is all right for Republicans to debate Republicans after all.

Saturday night, Reagan and Bush will debate again in Nashua, N.H. That match was arranged by the Nashua Telegraph.

Bush, Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Reps. Philip Crane and John Anderson of Illinois debated in Iowa, but found little to debate about.

The sharpest words came from Anderson, the most liberal of the Republican entries. He said Reagan hasn't had a new idea in years, and claimed to be the only candidate with a difference in a look-alike field of relatively conservative Republicans.

Connally underlined Reagan's absence. Dole said he is a younger Ronald Reagan, and pointed to Bush's defeats in Texas Senate races.

The tone of the campaign has changed. Reagan, once the leader, needs a comeback after losing to Bush in the Jan. 21 Iowa GOP caucuses.

Baker, who claims to be the most electable in a general election, is ranked by polls third in New Hampshire as he was in Iowa. Dole, Connally and Crane are struggling to keep their campaigns going, and Anderson wants an opening to make him more than the GOP liberal.

That makes the stakes in New Hampshire clearer than in Iowa, which may encourage candidates to take a chance and do some real debating.

Reagan insists he won't speak ill of other Republicans. But he is not speaking too cordially of Bush these days.

Bush could find little on which to differ with the positions of the absent Reagan during the Iowa debate. The former California governor is telling New Hampshire voters that they do disagree, on points as sensitive as abortion and gun control.

But to do it, he is attributing to Bush positions Bush says he does not advocate.

Reagan says he opposes abortion, implying Bush favors abortion on demand. Bush says he favors abortion only to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.

Reagan says "George voted for gun control and I'm against it."

Bush says flatly "I do not favor gun control."

He favors mandatory prison terms for anyone convicted of using a gun in committing a crime. Just what Reagan proposes.

Baker, meanwhile, is suggesting that Bush is less likely to beat a Democrat in the fall than he is. He also plays down Bush's Iowa victory. "The name of the game is not to organize Republicans in Iowa for a straw poll, but to get elected in November," Baker says.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

"All right, send the following wire. 'Dear Champ, As President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief, I am ordering you to continue your diplomatic mission. Your negotiations could mean the difference between a Moscow Olympics or no Olympics at all. Our only hope to avoid a confrontation between the two major nuclear powers is your ability to persuade Nigeria and Senegal to stay home this summer. All America awaits your decision.'"

Happily for all of us, Ali decided to continue his historic journey.

The only reason I mention all this is that if President Carter had been slogging through Maine last week, as Teddy would have him do, he would never have had time to deal with the Ali crisis, which many diplomatic observers are now describing as the turning-point in Soviet-American relations.

By DAVE ESPO Associated Press Writer KEENE, N.H. (AP) — A survey taken by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's own pollster shows Kennedy trailing President Carter by a margin of about 2-to-1 among Democratic and independent voters in New Hampshire, sources say.

Aides traveling with Kennedy said Sunday night the survey, taken by pollster Peter Hart, shows a sizeable group of uncommitted voters, said by one source to be about 25 percent.

The New Hampshire primary is Feb. 26.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the third major candidate in the Democratic race, is said to have the backing of fewer than 15 percent of the potential voters polled.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, confirmed that a Hart poll taken a week ago showed Kennedy trailing the president in the first primary election state of 1980. "It's going to be an uphill battle," he said.

But Southwick declined to

provide details of the survey, such as sample size or the precise breakdown of figures.

Kennedy, campaigning extensively through New Hampshire, arranged to continue stumping the state most of today before flying to Massachusetts for sev-

eral evening fund raising events and then a return trip to New Hampshire late tonight.

Kennedy himself said more than once Sunday that polls show him trailing Carter in advance of the primary.

"Quite frankly, the polls show the president far ahead," he told an evening rally in Keene. Earlier, campaigning at a series of coffees at private homes in Manchester, he told reporters, "I think we still have a long way to go in New Hampshire, but I think we are making progress."

A source who asked not to be named said the Kennedy poll, taken early last week and shown to Kennedy a few days

later, showed the president's support to be "soft," meaning some of Carter's backers may be wooed successfully by Kennedy.

Sources also say the survey shows an increasing feeling among voters that the president's refusal to debate Kennedy is a political judgement, rather than a decision made on foreign policy grounds, as the president has said.

Kennedy's aides also say the poll shows voters are expressing renewed concern about the economy and energy after a long period of focusing their attention on foreign policy matters such as the Iranian crisis.

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

tion service, and a retired assistant register of deeds.

Commenting editorially, the "County Lines" publication said the educational accomplishments "bode well for the vitality and efficiency of county government It is apparent that our commissioners can hold their own in tall grass."

Only four of the respondents (excluding those who are retired) said they are not employed for salary purposes ... they are homemakers.

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Farm Scene



By Samuel N. Uzzell
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

According to climatic data from the Pitt County Soil Survey, winter is about over. Normally, the last frost occurs in mid to late March. So as the weather warms, several gardening activities can proceed.

There are a few early spring vegetables that can be seeded or transplanted as soon as the soil can be worked. But it is advisable to be sure that garden soils are not too wet so that the soil structure will be free of solid clods and lumps. Garden peas, radish, rutabaga, spinach, turnip, cabbage plants, onions and carrots all can be planted in February. One vegetable that stands out since its introduction last year is the sugar snap pea. There is a possibility of seed being in short supply, so if you plan to have sugar snap peas, buy your seed early. For more information concerning vegetable gardening, best varieties, when to plant and where to plant, contact the Agricultural Extension Office.

Gardeners who have not had soil samples taken in the fall should do so at this time of year. Lime can be applied at any time of year where it is needed to reduce soil acidity, but the earlier it is put out, the better. It takes a while for the soil acidity to be counteracted, so a few months before gardens are planted is the optimum for lime applications.

Planting of trees, shrubs, and roses can continue through February and March. Special care should be taken to plant shrubs properly. The wise

gardener will give the root system of a shrub plenty of room to grow into, and incorporate organic materials such as peat moss, compost or well-composted livestock manure. Manure, however, should not be used if it is not composted. It will burn young roots just as fertilizer will if placed in contact with a young tree or shrub. The later in the spring that nursery stock is planted, the more it will suffer to dry periods. Since the root systems do not have sufficient time to develop ahead of the foliage, frequent deep waterings in the summer may be necessary. With nursery stock it's important to do it right the first time. Another helpful source of information is the nurseryman who sells you the plants. It's a good idea to become acquainted with a nursery man because he is in a position to offer you the most complete information on the plant's needs and is the last source of information before the planting takes place.

After planting properly, there is a very real need to maintain landscape plants, fruit trees and ornamentals. Pest control is very important. For instance, scale insects can be very well dealt with while still dormant. Most scale insects will be suffocated with a properly applied dormant oil spray. Follow-up sprays may be needed in early summer to control those scales that escape the early treatment and are able to reproduce.

Scale insects are small, covered with a waxy coating and located in hard to reach places so they are not as easily controlled as other insects unless care is taken.

All shrubs, grapevines and fruit trees may benefit by pruning or thinning out at this time of year. There are two exceptions however. Those plants that are early spring bloomers like azalea, forsythia and weigelia. It's best to prune these early spring flowering shrubs shortly after complete blooming. Grapevines and fruit trees should be pruned before they break dormancy. Peach trees should be pruned just as their buds swell.

A final note about lawn weeds and lawns. Fescue lawns can be fertilized at this time of year for maintenance. Warm season grasses like centipede or bermudagrass will not need fertilizer until mid-April. Lawn weeds can be dealt with effectively with properly timed weed controls. As soon as the dogwoods bloom in mid-March, a crabgrass preventer should be applied to the lawn. These crabgrass preventers are sold under different names and should be applied before the crabgrass germinates in mid to late March. The effect of this herbicide will last 8-10 weeks and will prevent germination.

Broadleaved weeds like chickweed and dandelion can be dealt with by spraying a chickweed or clover killer. The sprays must be made on calm, warm days with care taken to keep desirable shrubs from getting weed killers on the leaves or in the rooting zone. Always follow label instructions.

Meditations On Wednesday

Gloria Dei (Give Glory to God) Lutheran Church will have evening meditations beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. After this Wednesday, the services will be held on Thursday.

All services will be held at the Woman's Club located on Green Springs Park Road behind the Pizza Hut on Tenth Street. The theme of the meditations will be "Cross Words." Each week will center around one of the sentences spoken by Christ from the cross. The public is invited.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY
OTTAWA (AP) — Radio in Canada is 60 years old and many radio and television programs will mark the birth of the industry with special programs this week.

Public Aware Of Farm-Loss Problems



NEWEST ASTRONAUTS — Three of NASA's newest group of astronauts pose for their formal portraits with a model of the space shuttle, foreground, in the launch configuration at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, Texas.

From left are: Dr. Ronald E. McNair, scientist-astronaut; Maj. Guion S. Bluford, also a scientist-astronaut; and Major Frederick D. Gregory, pilot-astronaut. (AP Laserphoto)

Public Gets A Look At Newest Prison Unit

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — The public got a look Sunday at one of the state's attempts to relieve overcrowding and to modernize the state's prison system — a new high-rise medium-security prison unit.

The prison, which cost nearly \$14 million and will house up to 480 prisoners in single cells, is 10 stories tall and features the latest technology. It is supposed to be a model for the state's new generation of prisons.

An open house was held Sunday. The prison will begin accepting inmates soon, prison officials said.

Overcrowding is much on the minds of prison officials these days. A riot that left more than 30 dead at the New Mexico State Prison was blamed, in part, on overcrowding.

And North Carolina's 80 prisons, designed to hold 10,900 during normal times and 13,620 in emergencies, now house 14,658 inmates.

Students Earn For Education

During the summer of 1979, 10 students from Pitt County worked in local non-profit organizations under the PACE-INC program, earning around \$9,000 toward their respective educations.

PACE-INC is an acronym for Plan Assuring College Education-In North Carolina. It is a coordinating effort between colleges, high school guidance programs and the local PACE coordinator, to help students earn money for continuing their education while performing services to the community.

During the past summer, 1,053 students in North Carolina from 58 colleges and universities, working in 500 different agencies, earned over a million dollars toward their educations under PACE.

At Central Prison, which holds both maximum and medium-security inmates, the population is 1,240, or 25 percent above its emergency capacity of 900.

"We've got 500 medium-security inmates stacked up at Central waiting to go to field units and we've got no place to send them," said W.L. "Kip" Kautzky, assistant director of prisons.

Other relief from overcrowding appears at hand, however.

Central is scheduled to be replaced in 1982 by a prison for 826 inmates. Part of the replacement will open next year.

Two 144-cell additions are expected to be ready this year, one at Odum and one at McCain.

Construction is expected to start this year on new units in Greene and Montgomery counties. Each will hold 960 inmates.

Other additions are also planned. In addition, Correction Department studies indicate that the inmate population won't grow as much as expected. They foresee 15,100 inmates by 1981, down from an earlier estimate of 16,000.

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A national poll recently indicated that the majority of Americans believe in the family farm, consider loss of good farmland a serious problem, and are alarmed about misuse of soil and water resources.

"These are just a few of the conclusions on these subjects, and we believe North Carolinians are probably more concerned than some others in the nation," said Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, who heads the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.

Results of the national poll, part of an effort to determine future actions in agriculture, were released from Washington by M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment.

The poll was conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, who interviewed 7,010 adults for the CSC and the Resources Conservation Act Coordinating Committee. The questions involved everything from gasohol to responsibilities of landowners and tenants.

The key findings are as follows:

— Half of all Americans consider misuse of soil and water resources a serious problem, and 53 percent say loss of good farmland is equally serious.

— Conservation should be a joint public and private responsibility, with the government and the landowner working together to solve problems.

— By seven to one, Americans accept federal action to protect farmland from erosion. Americans strongly

support the small family farm concept and think federal policies should help preserve and protect them. Most people also know that the majority of their food comes from large farms.

— Americans believe that a greater share of land and water should go to agriculture, particularly food production, rather than housing, industry, energy or even recreation.

— More than eight out of ten Americans rate themselves moderate to high on a conservation ethic scale, indicating they believe conservation is important for this country.

— More than three-fourths say we have not reached the point in soil and water conservation where we should be more concerned about holding down costs than in completing the remaining work.

— By more than two to one, Americans say gasohol should receive more federal support than synthetic fuels. Gasohol is seen as more likely than synthetics to reduce oil imports, keep down gasoline costs and less likely to damage land.

— Even though their own participation is low (33 percent) Americans value citizen participation in federal decision making and would participate more, according to the survey, if they felt their opinions were being heard.

— A majority feel govern-

ment should provide loan money to people who want to get started in farming.

Assistant Secretary Cutler said "We conducted the survey to assess the public's opinions, attitudes and understanding of soil and water conservation problems and practices. We will use the findings to help design future USDA soil and water conservation programs."

The survey is part of the Resources Conservation Act, which continually seeks input of citizens on new directions in agricultural programs. Future meetings in North Carolina will seek opinions on conservation questions.

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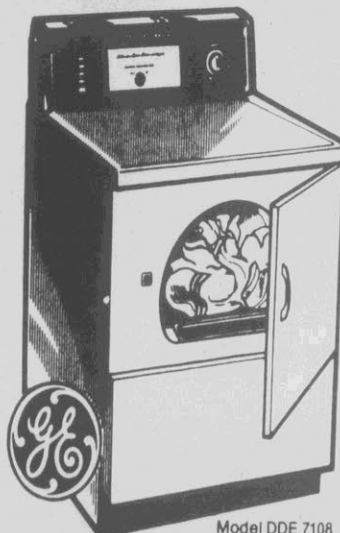
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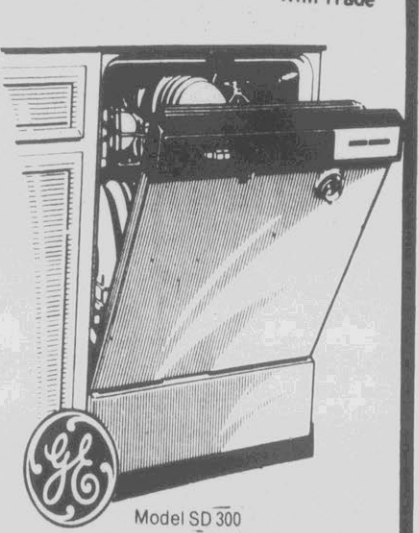


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Shaping Plan For Energy Alternatives

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Utilities Commission is near agreement with utility companies on the structure of a proposed alternative energy corporation, the commission head says.

The key issue still appears to be the control of the corporation, but commission chairman Robert Koger said that debate may be muted by the desire by all parties to get the project in gear.

"The whole purpose of the program is to hold down future rate increases by reducing peak-demand growth," said Koger, adding that all parties think the corporation idea is a good one.

At public hearings last month, the utilities argued that their appointees should comprise a majority of the board. But the commission's public staff and private consumer groups want consumer control.

Koger said it appears the power companies may accept a board made up of seven publicly appointed members and six utility representatives.

During a meeting last week of power company representatives, commission members and legislators, a Carolina Power & Light Co. officer indicated his company could live with the seven-six ratio.

A Duke Power Co. spokesman said the utility hasn't made a decision.

The proposal grew out of a 1979 Duke rate case. In granting Duke an increase, the commission nordered Duke to set aside \$1 million a year to develop alternative energy sources.

Part of future rate increases granted to CP&L and Virginia Electric and Power Co. are expected to be earmarked for the purpose.

In another energy-related matter, North Carolina utility companies are taking a hard look at their construction programs because of soaring interest rates and building costs, coupled with a decreased demand for electricity.

Duke and CP&L have delayed construction of nuclear power plant units. In addition, CP&L has resuffled its construction program to bring a coal-fired unit into operation sooner than originally scheduled.

N.C. Traffic Claimed 10

By The Associated Press

At least 10 persons died on North Carolina roads during the weekend, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The fatalities boosted the state's highway death toll for the year to 144, compared with 196 at the same time last year.

A Wilkes County accident claimed the 10th weekend victim about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. The patrol said Howard T. Billings, 28, of North Wilkesboro, was killed when he was struck by a car as he walked along a road.

Hartsell Odell Hiatt, 25, of Hickory was killed Sunday morning in a one-car accident off N.C. 18 about four miles south of Morganton.

Saint John Banks, 41, of Gaston, was killed about 8 p.m. Saturday when he was hit by a car as he crawled along a rural road north of Gaston in Northhampton County, the patrol said.

Oden Shepherd, 66, of Swannanoa, was killed when his car ran off a rural road near Asheville, struck a bank and overturned.

Other weekend fatalities reported by the patrol were:

—John Rodney Brown, 33, and Raymond Monroe Morris, 32, both of Old Fort.

—Zeb Vance Wilson, 75, and his wife, Lillian Wilson, 70, of Forest City.

—Toni G. Pullen, 25, of Four Oaks.

—Thomas Keith Scully, 23, of Baltimore, Md.

Farmers To Meet Feb. 27

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Farmers who need help with their contaminated tobacco insurance claims are scheduled to meet with a panel in Raleigh on Feb. 27.

State insurance commissioner John Ingram said the panel would meet with representatives of Lloyds of London to receive an update on supplemental claims affecting farmers who used contaminated Smith-Douglass fertilizer on their crops last year.

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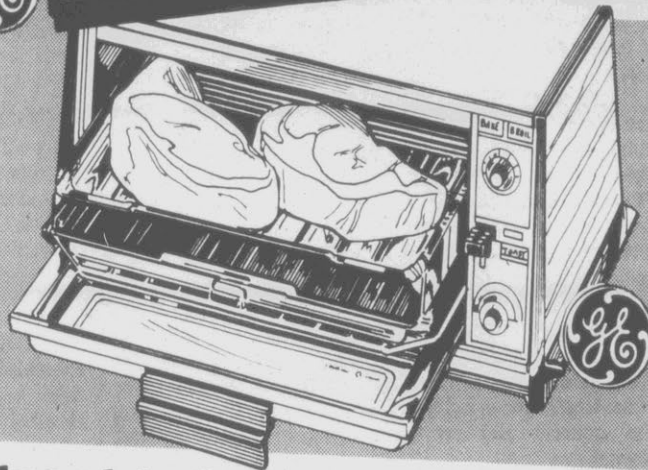
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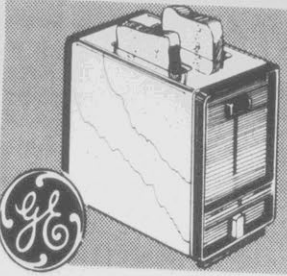


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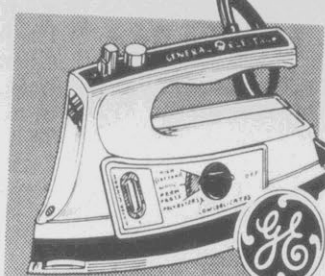


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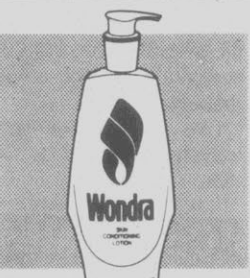
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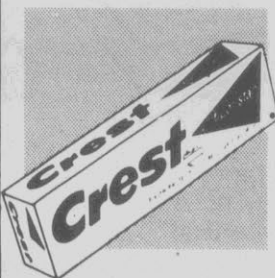
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fluorigard**

99c
16 oz size



**miss breck
hair spray**

99c
9 oz size



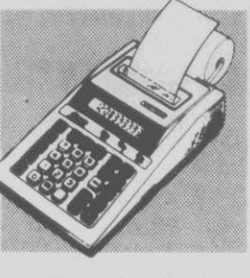
**crest
toothpaste**

99c
7 oz tube



**bow & ribbon
ensemble**

88c
Bag of 6 each



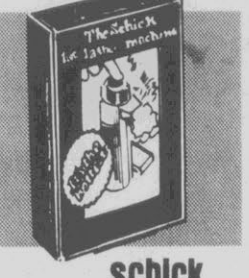
**unitrex classic 10
calculator**

6990
Hand held printing calculator with bright LCD readout.



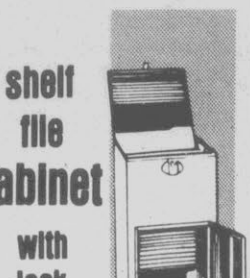
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Chicago Begins Replacing Firefighters On Strike

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 50 cents higher. Wilson, 39.00; Kinston, 39.00; Rocky Mount, 38.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 39.50; Salisbury, 38.00; Spivey's Corner closed. Sows: Spivey's Cor-

ner (325-600 pounds) closed; 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 moderate. Demand good. Weights trending higher. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 41.26 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,174,000.

Looks To '84

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The 1980 political season has barely begun in earnest, but Attorney General Rufus Edmisten is already looking towards 1984 — and the Governor's Mansion.
Edmisten is running for reelection this year. But he has confirmed that he is giving serious consideration to seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1984.
"Some of my friends have mentioned it around the state and we've thought about it," he said recently. "I'm not discouraging it."
"If I decide, I'll be a year into my next term before I begin telling my friends to talk it up," Edmisten said.
Edmisten faces no Democratic opposition this year. He will face the winner of the Republican primary in the general election in November.
Asheville attorney Keith Snyder and Harold Covington of Raleigh, head of the national Nazi party, are vying for the GOP nomination.

Apartment Has A Live-In Boa

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Eighty-five-year-old Ayame Hiranishi got the scare of her life when a 5-foot snake poked its head from a bathroom closet in her basement apartment.
She called her daughter, Tomiko Sato, who said, "It just stayed there for about 30 minutes, poking its tongue out and staring at us."
Mrs. Sato's husband, Tatsui, brought wire cutters to cut off its head, but instead they called Hogle Zoo Director LaMar Farnsworth.
Efforts to capture the boa constrictor failed, and it retreated to the house's heating system, where it could survive months, Farnsworth said.
"It likes that kind of warmth," he said.
Mrs. Sato said the snake probably was the pet of renters who recently moved from an upstairs apartment.
Farnsworth said the snake is not dangerous.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions 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. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Bldg.
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
1:30 p.m. — Mrs. William A. Heymann will be hostess to the Seira Book Club
2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Henry Wanda man will entertain the Round Table
3:00 p.m. — Members of the Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Joseph Taft
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

Senior Club Held Meet

Town and Country Senior Citizens Club held its monthly meeting and Valentine's Party on Feb. 14 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
Members exchanged valentines and Ann Foinies read an article entitled "Fascinating facts about Valentine's Day." A petition concerning the Greenville Rescue Squad was signed and sent to the mayor.
George Brett, visual artist at Pitt Community College gave a program concerning articles made from everyday life. Tobacco twine, erasers, post cards and tissue paper are a few of the materials from which art is made in Brett's workshop.
Members planning to attend the Southern Living Flower Show were reminded to pay for their reservations at the Feb. 21 meeting.
On Feb. 19 a meeting concerning the elderly will be held at the Recreation Center on Cedar Lane. All members are invited to attend the 2 p.m. meeting.
Refreshments were served on Valentine's Day by Julia Houle, Margaret Howle, Sallie Reagan, Clara Seago, Fannie Gilbert, Ada Smith and Rose Woods. New members welcomed include Ann Scribner, Alice Teale and Ruth Gurganus. Eighty members and two guests attended.

Charge Mother In Baby's Slaying

NORWOOD, N.C. (AP) — An autopsy that showed a 9-month-old boy died from a beating has led to a first-degree murder charge against the boy's mother, police say.
Shirley Hatmaker, 21, was originally charged with child abuse after the boy's body was discovered at the Hatmaker home. The new charge was levied after the pathologists ruled Friday that the child died from a head injury.
Norwood Police Chief Dwight Farmer said the child had been beaten.
William Hatmaker, the boy's father, has been charged with child neglect, Farmer said.

Sees No Need To Ration Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Energy Department says there's no need at this time to ration gas or other fuel.
Charles Duncan said in an interview in a national news magazine that rationing would cost \$2 billion a year and require a large bureaucracy.
Duncan also said in the U.S. News and World Report interview that a rationing system "would be virtually impossible to administer with complete equity."
He said higher gas prices have caused a reduction in driving of between 8 percent and 10 percent. Those reductions, Duncan claims, make unnecessary proposals to institute a stiff gas tax to discourage driving.

BOARD MEETING
The Greenville City Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Agnes Fullilove School.

Obituaries

Dunn
Mr. William A. "Bill" Dunn, 54, died Saturday.
His funeral service was held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel by the Rev. Al Davis and the Rev. Van Dale Hudson, his pastor. Burial was in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Dunn, a Pitt County native, lived most of his life in Greenville where he operated Dunn's Body Shop and Wrecker Service. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific Theater, and was a member of Greenville Moose Lodge and Trinity FWB Church.
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Elks Dunn of the home; a son, W. A. "Bill" Dunn Jr. of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Rexford E. "Bubba" Piner of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Teel Dunn of Greenville; two brothers, Henry Dunn Jr. and Franklin E. Dunn, both of Greenville; six sisters, Mrs. Jodie Bailey of Winterville; Mrs. Tomie Sugg of Ballards Crossroads; Mrs. Harry Mercer of New Bern; Mrs. William Cayton, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Herman Tripp, all of Greenville.

Ellison
BALTIMORE, MD. — Mr. Peter Ellison died here Sunday. He was the brother of Bruce Ellison and Mrs. Odessa Moore, both of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at a Baltimore funeral home.

Price
HOOKERTON — Mr. Cleveland Price, 69, died Sunday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.
His funeral service will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Cox, his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.
Mr. Price had been a resident of Hookerton since 1950 and was a member of Mount Calvary FWB Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Doris Nobles Price of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Keith Reed of Milton, Tenn.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jarvis Faulkner of Newport News, Va. and Mrs. Doris Mason of Homestead, Fla.; a brother, Woodrow Price of Ayden; two grandchildren and seven stepgrandchildren.
The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Williams
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Rosa Moore Williams died Sunday at her home. She was the mother of Leroy (Bud) Williams, Jr. Arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Further Decline In Gas Stations

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1979, for the eighth straight year, there were fewer gasoline stations than the year previous, according to the Commerce Department, and the trend will continue.
"We see the closings continuing, with more of the smaller outlets just shutting down," says Andrew Kosteka, who recently completed the department's annual survey of outlets.

At the beginning of 1979, there were 155,200 stations in operation across the nation, compared with 172,300 the previous year and 215,880 in 1973.

Industry officials say the reasons for the decline are complex, but involve high gas prices, lower gas use, a trend toward high volume stations, and Energy Department regulations on prices.

Still Biggest Meat Producer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decreases in recent years, the United States is still the biggest meat producer in the world, according to the Agriculture Department.

The USDA report said U.S. meat production will rise in 1980 only slightly from last year's 17.1 million metric tons. In second place is the Soviet Union, which will produce about 10.9 million tons this year.

Canadian Voters Today Electing A Parliament

By CHARLES HANLEY
Associated Press Writer
TORONTO (AP) — Canadians vote for a new Parliament today, choosing as leader either conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark or the politically "born-again" Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Clark, elected only last May, asked for a "fair chance" to carry out his tough economic programs. But the opinion polls indicated the voters would not give him another chance, making his the briefest tenure of any elected prime minister in Canadian history.

In large part a Clark defeat would be traceable to an attempt by his Progressive Conservative government to raise the gasoline tax by 18 cents a gallon.

Liberal Party chief Trudeau, Canada's prime minister from 1968 to 1979, tried not to appear too confident in the final days of the 67-day campaign. But after flying home to Ottawa Sunday he told an airport crowd, "I can smell victory here."

Clark and his Progressive Conservatives insist the polls will be proven wrong.

The 40-year-old prime minister sounded like a cheerleader Sunday in a talk to parliamentary candidates in a restaurant high up in the needle-like CN Tower, 1,000 feet above this sprawling lakeside city.

"We had long odds," he told them. "....Don't let up for a moment ... every second counts."

Some 15.4 million Canadians are eligible to vote in one of 282 districts that will send representatives to the House of Commons.

The weather, which can be terrible at this time of year, was forecast to be relatively mild nationwide. The turnout in the May 1979 election was 76 percent.

Most attention was focused on Toronto and the rest of Ontario, Canada's most populous province and the area where voter loyalties swing most readily from one party to another.

Claim Troops Combat-Ready

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Troops they command are well-trained and combat-ready, officers at Fort Bragg say.

The officers disputed a recent report that said training and proficiency in the all-volunteer Army are low. The report said that as a result, some Army units would not be effective in combat.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Tackaberry, commander of the base, said, "I have no doubt at all that we could accomplish our mission."

Added Maj. Gen. Guy Meloy, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, "They not only know how to fight, they will fight."
"I feel sorry for whoever they might tangle with," he said.

The last national Gallup poll gave the Liberals a 48-to-28-percent edge over the Conservatives among decided voters, and a 10-point lead in Ontario. But a Canadian Television poll showed the Liberals with only a 10-point lead nationally and a one-point edge in Ontario.

The Liberals can win more votes than the Conservatives and still lose the election, since so much of the Liberal vote is, in effect, wasted on big majorities in districts in solidly Liberal Quebec, while the Conservative vote is spread more evenly over districts in the rest of the country.

This happened in last May's election, when the Liberals received 40 percent of the vote and the Conservatives 36 percent, but the Conservatives won a plurality of 136 seats in Commons, and the Liberals won only 114. The socialist New Democrats won 26 seats, and the rightist Social Credit Party six.

The new election was called so quickly after the last election because the Liberals and New Democrats combined to topple Clark's minority government Dec. 13 in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence based on a proposed Clark budget.

Deny Curbs On Recreation Role

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fears that recreational activity on the Currituck Outer Banks would be prohibited or made minimal if the federal government buys the banks are unfounded, a federal official says.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed buying all or some of the banks as a wildlife refuge, sparking worry that hunting, fishing and other activities would cease.

But William Ashe said development at other beaches indicated that full development of the proposed refuge area would eventually cause severe harm itself to hunting and fishing.

Ashe, acting regional director of the service, said in a letter to Currituck County Manager Webb Fuller that waterfowl hunting, fishing and other recreation rights would be maintained.

The wildlife service intends to "maintain the current level and status of waterfowl hunting," and hunting clubs and other landowners in the proposed refuge would be able to retain hunting and fishing rights on their properties.

Ashe also said in the letter that as compensation for lost taxes on non-taxable refuge property, the service had offered the county revenue-sharing payments of close to \$500,000 annually.

Based on 1978 county tax assessments, the county would lose \$231,000 in tax revenues if no compensation were paid.

Ashe also noted that law requires reappraisal of refuge land every five years to fairly

Sponsor Energy Workshop Here

An energy workshop will be sponsored by Holy Trinity United Methodist Church Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Phil Morin, energy projects coordinator for Greenville Utilities Commission, will give the program featuring ways to conserve and save energy in the home.

This is one of several workshops planned in Greenville.

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The city began hiring replacements today for striking firefighters who remained off the job for a fifth day, defying a court order despite \$40,000-a-day contempt fines.

About 400 recruits crossed picket lines manned by about 100 taunting firefighters to report for their first day of work.

Security was tight at the Fire Department Gymnasium, where new recruits notified over the weekend were filling out personnel forms.

"I've been waiting six years for the job, but I'm not going to get my head bashed in for it," said one recruit.

Mayor Jane Byrne said the recruits, taken from the department's eligibility list, will undergo a crash two-week training course, then report for work under supervision.

Mrs. Byrne said the positions, being offered for 90 days, probably would become permanent. "I think there will be enough vacancies created through dismissals to create room for them and more."

Defiant union leaders have vowed to keep firefighters off the job despite the contempt ruling.

There will be no work "without a signed, sealed" contract, Chicago Fire Fighters Union president Frank Muscare told 2,000 cheering members at a rally Sunday night.

"We're not going to pay. We might as well go to jail now," Muscare had vowed as he left court earlier in the day.

Agriculture Bd. To Meet

RALEIGH — The North Carolina Board of Agriculture will meet here on Feb. 25 in room 359 of the State Agriculture Building.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. when rules and regulations for the North Carolina Agricultural Lining Materials and Landplaster Act will be considered. The board will act on changes in screen analysis, content labelling and establishing monetary penalties for products not meeting chemical or screen guarantee.

A public hearing is scheduled next for redefining witchweed regulated areas. The board will also consider regulations concerning the honey and bee industries. It will then take action on adding balloon vine to the list of noxious weeds prohibited in the state. Final action will be taken amending regulations governing rental of State Fair facilities.

At a three-hour hearing, Circuit Judge John Hechinger told seven union leaders: "I beseech, I implore you...to order your men back to work."
Several fires were reported over the weekend including one blaze on Sunday that forced 60 residents to flee a South Side hotel. The building was badly damaged but there were no serious injuries, authorities said.

Hechinger issued a back-to-work order three hours after the strike by the 4,350 uniformed firefighters began Thursday and at the time set a 10 a.m. Sunday deadline for the firefighters to return.

The contempt citations came after the collapse of weekend bargaining sessions, mediated by Hechinger.

For several hours Sunday, the judge shuttled between negotiators in separate rooms in the courthouse, attempting to break the impasse.

However, Muscare said he could not "go back to the membership without a contract."

Charging the union with "willfully defying this court," the judge ordered fines of \$25,000 a day against the union and \$5,000 a day each against Muscare and Michael Lass, a field representative for the International Association of Fire Fighters. The remaining union leaders were each fined \$1,000 a day.

He did not sentence any of the seven to jail.

The union's strike has "just destroyed all the mayor's hopes for their ever acquiring a contract," Hechinger said.

He also issued a preliminary injunction prohibiting all fire department employees from continuing their first-ever strike, inducing others to strike or picketing fire stations.

Firefighters struck after the city refused to drop demands for a no-strike clause that would send disputes to binding arbitration. The written contract would replace the handshake agreements under which the firefighters have customarily worked.

At one point since the strike began, the city — with 3.5 million people — was protected by a crew of 289 men — officers, Fire Academy cadets and non-striking firefighters. Deputy Fire Commissioner Charles Pierce said during the hearing. Normally, about 1,000 men are on duty on each of three shifts, he said. In recent days, Pierce said nearly 600 men had reported to work.

Most have been there since the strike began, and Pierce warned: "These men are tired, and how long they can last, I don't know."

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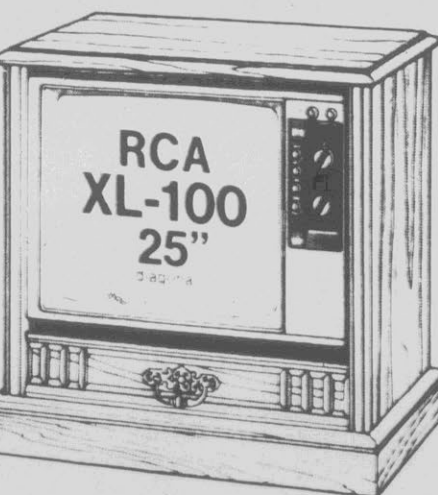
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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, 1980

**Gold For Innauer**

Austria's Anton Innauer is watched by hundreds of spectators as he sails

through the air Sunday to win an Olympic Gold in the 70 meter special ski jump event. (AP Laserphoto)

Syracuse, Kentucky Bring Home Victories

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's tough to win on the road in college basketball — everyone has known that for some time.

But not impossible. Syracuse and Kentucky, among others, know that today. Those two were among six Top Twenty basketball teams who turned the so-called "homecourt advantage" to their own advantage over the weekend.

Syracuse, ranked No. 2 in the country, defeated No. 7 St. John's 72-71 in a high-pressure Big East game in New York Saturday. And fifth-ranked Kentucky defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 74-69 in a nationally televised contest in Las Vegas on Sunday.

The Syracuse-St. John's game was one of the biggest in the East in recent history: not only was it a battle for national recognition and regional supremacy but for conference leadership as well. The Orangemen erased an 11-point deficit and won at the last second on Louis Orr's driving layup.

"They had a chance to blow us out," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim. "We were really shaky for the first time that I can remember. But we were solid when we had to be."

The Kentucky-Nevada-Las Vegas game matched two of the nation's top freshmen players in the Wildcats' Sam Bowie and the Runnin' Rebels' Sidney Green. Bowie emerged as the game-high scorer with 23 points, while Green collected 17 and an individual high in rebounds, 11.

"We knew it was going to be run and gun so we tried to cut down on them defensively, and then work hard for our baskets," said Bowie.

In other road games won by ranked teams Saturday, No. 3 Louisville stopped Cincinnati 61-57; No. 12 Notre Dame whipped South Carolina 90-66; No. 17 Weber State trimmed Northern Arizona 28-22 and No. 20 Iowa defeated Northwestern 60-58.

Kansas also was a road-game winner Saturday, upsetting No. 19 Kansas State 48-46.

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 DePaul routed Butler 103-79; Washington State upset No. 4 Oregon State 69-51; No. 6 Louisiana State whipped Tennessee 73-66; No. 16 Duke trimmed No. 8 Maryland 66-61; No. 9 Ohio State beat Illinois 71-57; No. 10 Clemson stopped North Carolina State 78-70; No. 11 North Carolina beat Virginia 68-51; No. 13 Brigham Young walloped Alaska-Anchorage 93-59; No. 14 Missouri beat Oklahoma State 93-81; No. 15 Purdue trimmed Wisconsin 69-61 and No. 18 Arizona State beat Southern Cal 67-57.

Just before Orr's winning basket for Syracuse, St. John's appeared to have the game sewed up, holding a 71-70 lead

with Bernard Rencher at the foul line in a one-and-one situation. But Rencher missed the first shot, allowing Syracuse to roar downcourt in the final seven seconds and sink the winning basket.

Orr finished with a game-high 29 points and 17 rebounds, while supersub David Russell scored 19 for the Redmen.

Bowie sealed Kentucky's victory over Nevada-Las Vegas with a field goal with 1:16 remaining in the game. The 7-foot-1 center crashed to the floor after the shot and had to sit out the rest of the contest with an injury.

Kyle Macy also was a big shot for Kentucky, scoring 14 points.

U.S.'s Mueller Takes Silver

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The years of frustration melted away in one marvelous moment of triumph for Austrian ski queen Annemarie Moser-Proell and American speed skater Leah Mueller, who will remember these 1980 Winter Olympics as the Games in which they struck gold and silver.

Moser-Proell's decisive victory in the women's downhill Sunday ended eight years of waiting for an Olympic gold medal for the Austrian star, who had won just about everything else in her sport.

And Mueller, ending her racing career in memorable fashion, took her second silver from these Games, finishing second in the 1,000-meter speed skating behind Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union.

Sunday's other winners included Russians Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev, who captured the pairs' figure skating crown in an anticlimactic medal performance that lacked the showdown drama it had promised because of the injury-caused absence of Americans Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia.

Sweden's Thomas Wassberg won the 15-kilometer cross country by the closest imaginable margin — one-hundredth of a second or less than two inches over Juha Mieto of Finland. The 70-meter special ski jump went to Austria's Anton Innauer.

As the Games turned into their final week, the Soviet Union and East Germany each had 11 medals. The Soviet total, however, included six gold. East Germany had two gold. Austria had four medals, including three gold, and the United States had two gold, four medals overall.

Much of the drama Sunday was centered on the frigid slopes of Whiteface Mountain where whistling winds created a 50-below zero chill factor and primitive conditions for the women skiers.

Moser-Proell, a six-time World Cup champion who had never before won an Olympic race, started sixth and flashed down the mountain in a spectacular 1 minute, 37.52 seconds. She was immediately surrounded with Austrian officials and fans who congratulated her.

But Moser-Proell stayed calm until Marie Theres-Nadig of Sweden, the ninth starter, finished her run. It was Nadig who upset Moser-Proell's gold medal hopes at the Sapporo Olympics in 1972 and Annemarie, who sat out the 1976 Games was taking nothing for granted. Then the numbers went up on the scoreboard — "1:38.36." And at that moment, Moser-Proell thrust her arms in the air. The gold was hers, at last.

"When I saw Marie-Theres come across the finish line, I knew I had a 99 percent chance of winning because she was my toughest competition," the Austrian star said. "I was obliged to win the downhill gold medal here because it's the only thing I haven't won."

That was true. Besides her six World Cups, she had won 65 Cup races, 37 of them downhills. But people remember the Olympics and she had never won a race in this setting.

Now she has. Nadig's time was good for the bronze medal with the silver going to Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, timed in 1:38.22. The two other medalists hoisted Moser-Proell on their shoulders as

(Continued on page 11)

**Leading The Ice Dance**

Natalia Linchuk and Gennadi Karponosov, the Soviet dancers leading

in the Olympic ice dance event, are seen during the compulsories Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Races To Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker finally has reached a longtime goal that a mocking string of bad luck had turned into an obsession.

"If I had to quit racing tomorrow, now I would feel like I've had a good career," Baker said Sunday after his record-smashing Daytona 500 victory laid to rest his "Bad-Luck Buddy" Daytona nickname.

"I'm just so proud. I've got a lot of things to say and I can't get them out," said Baker, his wide face showing both joy and relief, knowing he was able to reach the finish line despite a virtually empty gas tank.

Baker, setting a record for all 500-mile auto races with an average speed of 177.602 mph, won Sunday's race with the full-throttle style some blamed for a series of mechanical fail-

ures that had stopped him in the past.

In 1973, '75 and '78, Baker led the Daytona 500 before being forced to drop out.

Finally, he enlisted chief mechanic Waddell Wilson, winning crew chief for four other Daytona 500 drivers.

"From Day One, when Buddy took this car, this is what he wanted. He said this is the one thing he wanted more than any-

thing in the world," Wilson recalled.

After dominating Daytona's preliminaries last year, a faulty electrical system knocked Baker out of contention in the 500.

He won the pole for the fourth time this year, and led most of Sunday's race. But it didn't come easy.

On a final pit stop on the 181st lap, Wilson "gambled" by emptying only one of two 11-gallon gas cans into Baker's tank, saving about four seconds on the six-second pit stop.

"I was worried," Baker admitted. "The gas gauge fell to two pounds (from seven) and I said, 'Oh no, I know what's going to happen now.' It's just like when you're driving your road car down the interstate and all of a sudden it starts jumping around."

The genial 6-foot-5 North Carolinian was asked if he would have cried, as after past 500s, if his car had stalled.

"I'd probably have shot myself," he said.

Bobby Allison, a former winner, was 13 seconds behind Baker when John Utzman's engine failure forced the drivers to run the last two laps under a

caution flag.

Neil Bonnett took third, with a helpful push from Don Whittington after Bonnett's engine failed on the final lap.

Dale Earnhardt was fourth and Benny Parsons fifth, while six-time 500 champion Richard Petty finished 25th after experiencing mechanical problems.

There were two crashes in the injury-free race, one of them involving another former winner, Cale Yarborough, who finished 19th.

Over 100,000 persons were on hand in cool, clear weather to watch the \$660,000 race. Baker's team took home a 500-record \$102,275.

Bob Feller was only 17 when he signed with the Cleveland Indians in 1936 but he won five games and lost three.

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Farmville Finishes Fourth Harris, Butler Win Regionals

Eight of 11 area wrestlers qualified for the State Wrestling Tournament, to be held at Winston-Salem Parkland High School starting Friday.

The eight all took opening round victories in this past weekend's Regionals, held at Cary, and two came away with regional titles. Ron Butler of Rose and Gary Harris of D.H. Conley, both defending state champions.

Butler, for the second time in a row, won the Most Outstanding Wrestler award for the tournament.

Farmville Central finished fourth in the team standings behind Cape Fear, Southern Alamance and West Carteret. Conley was in tenth place in the final team standings.

The Jaguars qualified four wrestlers into the state. David Newton at 126, Roger Joyner at 138, Mike King at 155 and Ronnie Locust at heavyweight. Locust was the runner-up to Butler in the heavyweight finals.

Joyner was the runner-up in the 138-pound class and Newton took third in the 126-pound ranks.

Conley's wrestlers advancing include Donald Hardy at

119, Mike Long at 267 and Harris.

Summary:

98: Jerry Foreman (FC) lost in first round to Roy Heverly (West Carteret).

130: Gary Harris (Conley) pinned Cecil Williams (Reid Ross), 5:31; de-

cisioned Larry Schneiderman (Grimsley),

9:40; de-cisioned David Moseley (Northern Durham), 9:40; de-cisioned Willie Allord

(Cape Fear), 5:1; to win championship.

112: John Cores (Williamston) lost to Moseley, 17:5.

119: Donald Hardy (Conley) de-cisioned Vernon Tolliver (Lee), 11:3; lost to Reg-

gie Stokes (New Hanover), 11:3; lost in consolation first round to Vince Bynum

(Beddingfield), 13:10.

126: David Newton (Farmville Central) de-cisioned Danny Tyson (Camp Le-

jeune), 7:2; lost to David Stewart (East Forsyth), 11:6; de-cisioned Steve Smith

(Athens Drive), 9:4; de-cisioned Mark

Tedrow (Parkland), 11:5; de-cisioned

Robert Jones (71st), 8:4; for third place.

138: Roger Joyner (Farmville Central) de-

cisioned Ronnie Freeman (West Craven), 10:4; de-cisioned Norman

Bartlett (W.S. Reynolds), score un-

available; de-cisioned Lee Melvin

(Cape Fear), 6:4; lost to Jasper

Saunders (Andrews), 5:3; for second

place.

155: Mike King (Farmville Central) de-

cisioned Roy Brooks (Northern Durham), 12:5; lost to Ray Burton

(Douglas Byrd), 7:4; de-cisioned Ernest

Nicherson (Southern Alamance), 7:4; lost in consolation semifinals by pin to Larry

Hester (Richmond County), time un-

available.

167: Mike Long (Conley) pinned Eric

Rostabar (71st), 3:40; lost to Billy

Oakley (NE Guilford), 15:6; lost in con-

solation first round to Eric Simmons

(Western Harnett), 13:5.

195: Charles Sutton (Farmville Central) lost to Tim Trollinger (Parkland),

10:2.

Heavyweight: Ron Butler (Rose) pinned

John Peyrouse (Reid Ross), 3:14; de-

cisioned Tab Thacker (West Forsyth),

6:40 in overtime; pinned Sheldon Mebane

(Burlington Williams), 2:16; pinned Ron-

nie Locust (Farmville Central), 3:31; for

championship.

Heavyweight: Locust pinned James

Gray (Jacksonville), 3:03; de-cisioned

Leon Ramage (High Point), 9:7; pinned

Bobby Thornhill (Sanderson), 2:46; pinned

by Butler, 3:31 for second place.

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F78X15	28.00	plus 2.31	GR78X14	43.00	plus 2.57
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**Sports Calendar**

Today's Sports
Basketball
District 3-A Tournament
Roanoke girls vs. Farmville Central 6 p.m.
Plymouth boys vs. Southern Nash 7:30 p.m.
Division I Tournament
Rocky Mount at Rose 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at William & Mary women 7:30 p.m.
Greenville Christian at Friendship (5:30 p.m.)
District 3-A Tournament
Southwest Edgecombe girls vs. Eden ton 6 p.m.
Farmville Central vs. Tarkenton 7:30 p.m.
Division I Tournament
Rose girls at Hunt 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling
N.C. State at East Carolina

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Saturday night's loss to UNC-Wilmington was a hard one for Coach Dave Odom to swallow. Odom doesn't like to lose, no matter to whom, and he felt that his Pirates were a better team.

However, he noted afterwards that Wilmington wanted the victory more than the Pirates did. While East Carolina did attempt a comeback, it was too late by the time they got their offense going.

The Seahawks, in this game at least, were the better team. It was only the second loss to Wilmington in the 11-game series.

Odom seemed to feel that the Pirates had an outstanding chance to beat Maryland. Perhaps that is one reason why the Pirates didn't play well against the Seahawks. They are winding up another killer period of basketball, having played five games over a period of ten days. That offers little time for either practice or rest. Two of those games were on the road.

East Carolina now had three games left, one at Old Dominion on Wednesday and two more at home, against Campbell and Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Odom wants to win all three. Perhaps more than the others he wants Old Dominion.

The Pirates had a shot at knocking off the strong Monarchs earlier in the year in Greenville. Except for Saturday night, East Carolina is playing better than they did in the first meeting of the two.

An upset is possible, but Odom admits that it will take a great effort on the part of the Pirates.

Even though a 17-game winning effort in the first season for the young head coach will be a pressure point for next season, he would like to get as many as he can.

Then, recruiting will be a little easier.

"We wuz robbed!"

That's what the Pirates had to say after the Wilmington game.

No, it wasn't a complaint against the officials of the contest. It was what they found when they returned to their bus afterwards.

Thieves had sawn or cut through a padlock on the door of the bus, gotten inside and stolen several articles of clothing, tote bags, and other personal items of the players, along with a portable television set owned by another of the party.

It was not at all a good way to end a bad trip to the coast.

Herb Krusen and Herb Gray continue their climb in the 1,000-point club. Krusen's 18 against Wilmington ran his total to 1,091, leaving him just seven behind number nine Billy Brogren who had 1,098. With three games left, Krusen will probably also pass number eight Lacy West, who had 1,111.

Gray, now with 1,008, has a chance to move up several places too. He can pass number 13 Larry Junt, who had 1,012, against Old Dominion, and in the two remaining games, has a shot at Jim Fairley, 1,031, and Tom Miller, 1,048. A higher climb, however, is unlikely. There is a 50-point gap between Miller and Brogren.

scoreboard

College Basketball

EAST
CCNY 96, Hunter 87
SOUTH
South Alabama 66, Ala.-Birmingham 65
PAC WEST
Kentucky 74, Nevada-Las Vegas 69

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Barry Bonnell, outfielder, to a one-year contract.
Japanese Central League
YOMIURI GIANTS—Signed Roy White, outfielder.

BASKETBALL
Women's Professional Basketball League
NEW YORK STARS—Traded Faye and Kaye Young, forwards, to the New Jersey Gems for third and fifth round 1980 draft choices. Acquired a second round 1980 draft choice from New Jersey as future considerations for trading Donna Gels, forward, to New Jersey.

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Pacific Division
W L T Pts GF GA
Philadelphia 27 13 9 55 232 165
NY Islanders 27 22 8 62 194 178
Atlanta 25 23 9 59 192 189
NY Rangers 25 23 9 59 215 206
Washington 16 27 9 41 179 214
 Smyth Division
Chicago 25 19 14 64 165 171
St. Louis 25 23 10 60 188 192
Edmonton 19 27 12 50 218 236
Vancouver 19 29 9 47 161 201
Winnipeg 15 36 9 39 162 243
Colorado 14 34 9 37 177 222
 Wales Conference
Atlantic Division
Buffalo 36 15 8 80 231 154
Boston 34 15 8 76 226 169
Minnesota 24 18 11 61 217 169
Toronto 24 29 4 52 215 237
Quebec 20 28 8 48 168 202
 Norris Division
Montreal 32 19 7 71 224 183
Los Angeles 23 27 9 55 232 247
Pittsburgh 20 27 11 51 188 222
St. Louis 20 27 9 49 189 192
Hartford 18 25 12 48 199 206
 Saturday's Games
Buffalo 4, Detroit 3
Washington 5, Vancouver 3
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 5, Hartford 5
Atlanta 2, Minnesota 2 tie
Boston 5, Colorado 3
Los Angeles 4, NY Islanders 2
 Sunday's Games
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2
Winnipeg 6, Quebec 3
Montreal 2, Buffalo 2 tie
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
Toronto 6, New York Rangers 4
St. Louis 5, Edmonton 5 tie
Vancouver 4, NY Islanders 2
 Monday's Games
NY Rangers at Hartford
Los Angeles at Detroit
Quebec at Minnesota
 Tuesday's Games
Montreal at Washington
Edmonton at Hartford
Toronto at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Atlanta
Buffalo at Quebec
Philadelphia at Colorado
St. Louis at Vancouver

32 Offensive Rebounds Help Supersonics Win

By The Associated Press

The way the Seattle Supersonics were hitting, Dennis Johnson was a longshot to make one against the Boston Celtics.

But the way they were rebounding, actually it didn't matter.

"Seattle had better second shots than first shots all day," noted Boston Coach Bill Fitch, referring to the Sonics' incredible 32 offensive rebounds in Sunday's National Basketball Association game.

Johnson didn't need a second shot, though, putting one in from the baseline with 11 seconds left to give the Sonics a

dramatic 109-108 victory over the Celtics in a battle of NBA superpowers.

Johnson's winning shot came "when I wanted it," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "If he missed, we had the chance for the rebound."

The Sonics, Pacific Division leaders with a 45-16 record, were outshot by the Atlantic-leading Celtics (44-15) from the field 48 per cent to 41. But they beat the Celtics off the boards by a whopping 71-52 advantage.

In other NBA games, Los Angeles trimmed Washington 111-107; Kansas City edged San Diego 108-107; Atlanta beat Detroit 108-99; Indiana topped Chi-

cago 108-100; Denver defeated the Houston Rockets 112-99; Phoenix walloped New Jersey 128-98; Philadelphia outscored Cleveland 116-100; San Antonio nipped Milwaukee 135-134 and Portland whipped Golden State 103-98.

Lakers 111, Bulls 107
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 23 to lead Los Angeles past Washington. Wilkes and Norm Nixon each contributed two points in the final 23 seconds to preserve the triumph for the Lakers, who trailed by 19 points at one stage.

Kings 108, Clippers 107
Otis Birdsong scored 30 points to lead Kansas City past San Diego. The Clippers had a chance to pull it out at the end, but Lloyd Free's jumper at the buzzer went off the backboard.

Gymnasts Set School Marks

TOWSON, Md. — East Carolina University's Lady Pirates set a new school record for total points in a gymnastics meet Saturday against three other teams.

The Pirates collected 119.7 points in the meet, second to strong Towson State's 129.1.

Rosettes Qualify 2 For State

RALEIGH — The Rosettes Gymnastics Team competed in a Class II meet in Raleigh this weekend, and finished third among eight teams.

In the 15-and-older age group, Tracy Fearington finished second in the all-around with a 30.15 score. She was second in the uneven bars with a 7.95 score and second in the floor exercises at 8.1.

In the 12-14 age group, Jenny Johnsrude was first in the floor exercises at 8.2, while Judy Benson was third on the balance beam at 7.5.

All three have qualified for the state meet in March.

The University of Maryland-Baltimore finished third with 109.5, followed by Montgomery Community College with 95.1.

Two other school records, both individuals, were set during the competition.

In the vaulting, Kim Lowe finished second with a score of 8.4, setting a new Pirate standard. Susan Lawrence finished in a four-way tie for third with 8.2.

In the uneven bars competition, Susan McKnight tied for sixth, but set a new school record with a 7.75 grade.

Carol Layton took third in the balance beam with a 7.6, while Cindy Rogers was fourth with 7.4.

McKnight was third in the floor exercises with an 8.3, while Annie Loeschke was fifth at 7.7.

McKnight, who had set a new school record in all-around on Friday against William & Mary, finished fifth in that category Saturday with a 30.7 mark, just below her new 30.85 mark.

The Lady Pirates travel to Chapel Hill Wednesday for a makeup match with the University of North Carolina.

Gators Say Norm Sloan Next Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida officials are predicting that their next basketball coach will be North Carolina State mentor Norm Sloan.

"It boils down to Sloan wanting the job and Florida wanting Sloan, and he's the only big name coach that's in the running," an unidentified UF official told the Gainesville Sun.

"Sloan was virtually a unanimous choice of the selection committee, and I don't think there's any question that they'll work out everything to bring him back," the official added. "If TV and other fringe benefits are settled, he'll be here, and there's some powerful Florida people working to help put that package together."

The coaching vacancy at Florida was created when John Lotz was fired earlier this season and replaced by his assistant, Ed Visscher.

"They're going to try to close the deal within a week, then hopefully hold it for announcement after N.C. State ends its season," the UF official told the Sun.

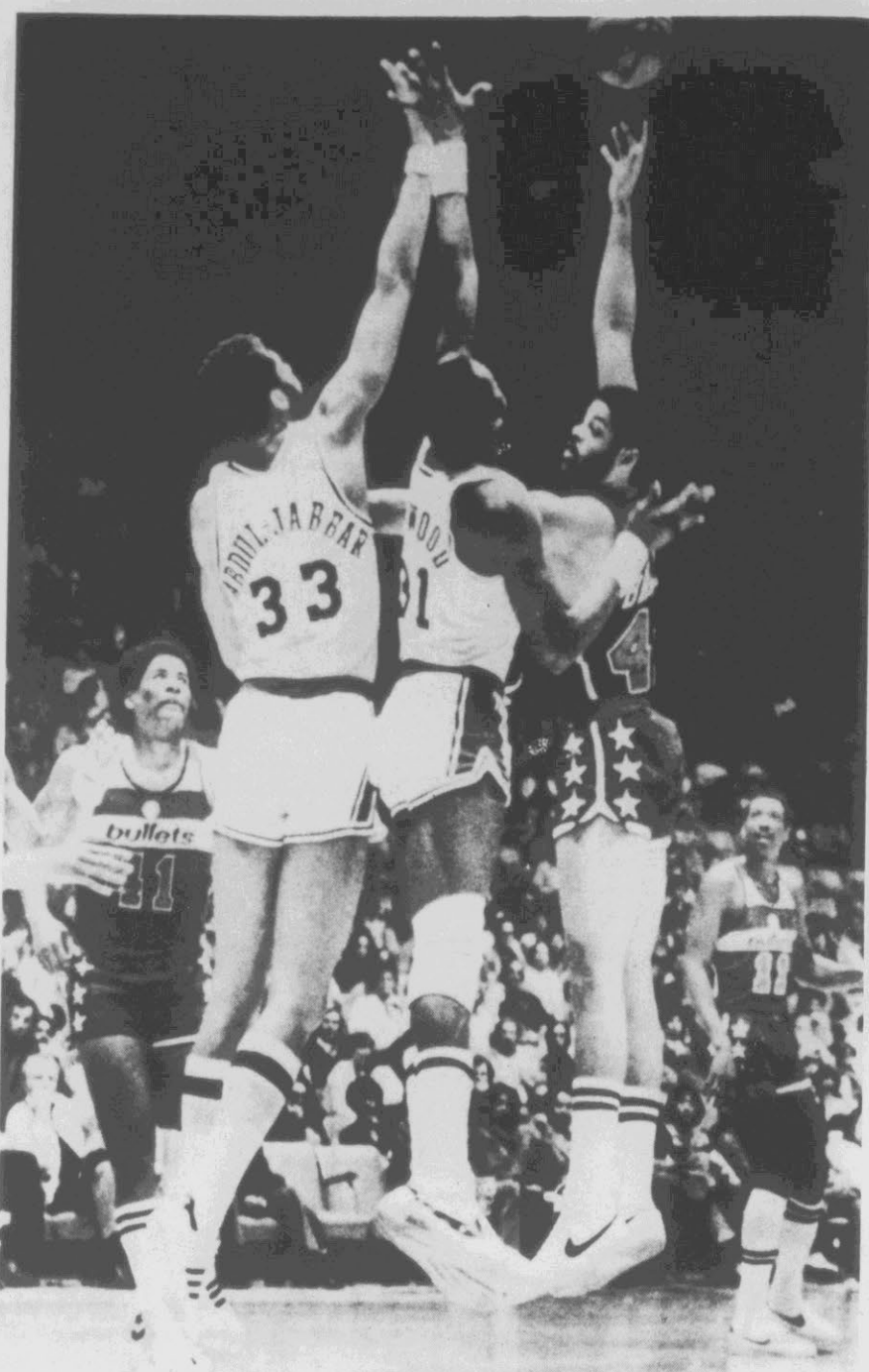
Sloan, who coached the Gators in the early 1960s, has produced three Atlantic Coast Conference championships and one national title for N.C. State. He was named National Coach of the Year in 1974.

"If Sloan comes to Florida, and wins just one championship, he'll be known as the 'Father of Basketball' in Florida, and he'll be the biggest basketball name the state's ever had," said the UF official.

Sloan could not be reached for comment, but the sports editor of the Raleigh News and Observer said Smith is in the process of making a decision.

"Sloan's such a competitor, he really relishes the thought of taking over a team at the absolute bottom, like Florida is, and taking it to the absolute top, and he knows he can do it with the high school talent that's in Florida," said Mickey McCarthy.

The Gators have a 5-18 record this season. The Wolfpack is 18-6.



Lots Of Opposition

Washington Bullets' Greg Ballard (42) tries to shot a hook over the outstretched arms of Los Angeles

Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) and Spencer Haywood (31) during action Sunday. Bullets' Wes Unseld (41) watches the action. Lakers won, 111-107. (AP Laserphoto)

Booters Blast Wilson

East Carolina's soccer team finished second in its four-team group in a tournament at Francis Marion and then opened its N.C. Spring Soccer League with a win over the Wilson Club Team, 6-0, this past weekend.

The tournament at Francis Marion consisted of 16 teams divided into four groups. In their group, the Pirates opened with a 1-0 win over Furman

Friday on a goal by Brad Winchell. David Hayes got the assist.

ECU then lost to N.C. State, 5-1, Saturday morning after losing starting goalie Steven Brown to an ankle injury in the first minute of play. Winchell had ECU's lone goal.

Later Saturday, the Pirates tied Francis Marion, after trailing throughout the match, on two goals by Winchell. Hayes had one assist.

"N.C. State was probably the best team in the tournament," ECU soccer coach Brad Smith said. "In the Furman game we played some of the best defense we've played since I've been here. I've been here nine years and this is the first year I remember winning the first game of the tournament."

Sunday, the Pirates totally dominated play in defeating the Wilson club. Winchell and Hayes each had two goals while Hayes added two assists. Winchell had one.

Andy Roman and Brad Smith also had goals for the Pirates while Smith and John Anderson had assists.

"This was a real team effort," Smith said. "We went out expecting to win big and we did."

ECU's next match is Sunday at home against the Wilson Mirage at 2 p.m.

ECU's Miller Wins Mile In Delaware

NEWARK, Del. — East Carolina's Bill Miller won the one-mile run at the Delaware Invitational indoor track meet here Sunday and added a sixth-place finish in the 880-yard race to highlight a long day of running for the Pirates.

Miller claimed the win in the mile with a time of 4:10.46 and placed sixth in the half-mile at 1:56.09. Tavo Rivera of Glassboro (N.J.) State won the 880 in 1:54.59.

Carlton Bell of the Pirates finished third in the 440-yard run with a time of 49.22. In doing so, he defeated Maryland's Reynaldo Nehemiah who did not place with a 50.35 effort.

Pirate Daryl McCoy placed sixth in the long jump with a 21-8 3/4 effort.

In the one-mile relay the Bucs placed third with a 3:18.6. Howard won at 3:16.2.

The annual meet included 43 teams with over 400 athletes competing.

The next meet for the Pirates will be a triangular meet Friday at Ohio State against the Buckeyes and West Virginia.

Yogi Berra won pennants as a manager in both the American and National Leagues and in the same city, with the New York Yankees in 1964 and the New York Mets in 1973.

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Bullets In Title Loss

JAMESVILLE — Gregory Spruill pumped in 24 points to lead Pantego to an easy 67-42 win over Jamesville in the championship game of the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Tournament Saturday night.

Spruill, along with teammates Phillip Bunch and Bruce Peartree, both of whom had 12 points, helped Pantego spurt ahead, 16-7, at the end of the first quarter and then take a 34-13 lead at the half, before coasting home with the title.

Despite the loss, Jamesville, which was led by Trent Ange's 18 points, will play in the district tournament this week. The Bullets travel to Chowan on Wednesday to meet Manteo.

Pantego—Spruill 24; Bunch 12; Clark 2; Reddick 10; Peartree 12; Walker 4; Mann 3; Total 67.
Jamesville—Ange 18; Frazier 2; Modlin 6; Armond 5; Keys 4; Cross 2; Thomas 4; Bell 1; Total 42.
Pantego 16 18 17 13—67
Jamesville 7 6 12 17—42

Archie Hahn, the "Milwaukee Meteor," won gold medals in the 1904 Olympics in three events, the 60-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter races.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
L W T Pct GB
Boston 44 15 746
Philadelphia 44 16 733 1/2
New York 29 31 483 15 1/2
Washington 25 34 424 18
New Jersey 25 36 410 20
 Central Division
Atlanta 36 25 390
San Antonio 32 29 325 4
Houston 30 30 300 5 1/2
Indiana 30 32 484 6 1/2
Cleveland 20 42 387 12
Detroit 14 47 230 22
 Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 38 26 594
Milwaukee 35 28 536 2 1/2
Denver 23 39 371 14
Chicago 20 42 323 17
Utah 20 42 323 17
 Pacific Division
Seattle 45 16 738
Los Angeles 43 18 705 2
Phoenix 40 20 667 4 1/2
San Diego 29 33 468 10 1/2
Portland 28 33 459 17
Golden State 18 43 265 27
 Saturday's Games
Utah 121, New York 102
Philadelphia 100, Chicago 92
Cleveland 121, Detroit 104
 Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 115, Cleveland 100
Atlanta 108, Detroit 99
San Antonio 135, Milwaukee 134
Denver 112, Houston 99
Los Angeles 111, Washington 107
Phoenix 128, New Jersey 98
Kansas City 108, San Diego 107
Seattle 109, Boston 108
Indiana 108, Chicago 100
Portland 103, Golden State 98
 Monday's Games
No games scheduled
 Tuesday's Games
Portland at New York
Phoenix at Cleveland
Seattle at Chicago
New Jersey at San Diego

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Paladins Win Conference Tourney

Pitt Community College lived a charmed live in the finals of the Eastern Carolina Community College Athletic Conference tournament Saturday night, pulling out a 92-90 overtime win over regular season champ Craven Community College.

Twice, once each in regulation and then again in the overtime, Craven had the chance to win it and failed to hit when it had to.

The game was nip-and-tuck throughout the evening, following a 71-50 victory in the consolation game by Coastal

Carolina over James Sprunt. By the end of the first half, Pitt had sneaked out into a 40-39 lead. But neither team was able to claim much advantage in the second frame. Down by two with 12 seconds to play, Pitt saw Jeff Moreno fouled and sent to the charity stripe. He hit both shots and tied it at 84-84. Craven went back down the court, and Zeke Simmons was fouled at he attempted to break the tie. He then missed on both free throws awarded him, forcing the overtime. Frankie Dail hit all eight of Pitt's points in the extra

period, scoring three field goals and two free throws. The latter, coming on a one-and-one with nine seconds left, broke another tie, making it 92-90. Craven got back down court, but missed a layup that would have tied it again and forced another overtime.

"Talk about living right," Pitt Coach Herb Dillon said. "I guess we must be doing something right to get breaks like that."

"This was just a super game all the way through," he added. The victory gave Pitt its

first tournament championship in the league.

Dail led the scoring for Pitt with 31 points, while Dennis Batts added 20, Larry Suggs and Moreno had 11 each and Danny Garriss hit 10. Simmons led Craven with 30, while Jeff Jones had 17, Willie Beatty had 12 and Floyd Murphy hit 10.

Four members of each team were named to the all-tournament team. Dail, Moreno, Batts and Suggs were picked from Pitt, while Simmons, Beatty, Jones and Mike Braton were picked from

Craven. Joining them were David Richardson from Coastal Carolina and Larry Simpson of James Sprunt.

Pitt now travels to Rocky Mount, Va., to participate in the Region X Independent Tournament which starts Tuesday, Feb. 26. Pitt will

Pitt-Dail 11 9-11 31; Batts 8 4-5 20; Suggs 5 1-2 11; Moreno 1 9-12 11; Garriss 4 2-6 10; Stokes 4 1-2 9; Totals 33 25-38 92
Craven-Simmons 13 4-9 30; Jones 8 1-2 17; Beatty 5 2-5 12; Murphy 4 2-4 10; McDowell 3 0-1 6; Braton 3 0-0 6; Faircloth 1 3-4 5; Ellison 2 0-0 4; Lovick 0 0-0 0; Cox 0 0-0 0; Roberson 0 0-0 0; Fonville 0 0-0 0; Totals 39 12-25 90
Pitt 40 44 8-92
Craven 39 45 6-90

face National Business College of Roanoke, Va., in the first round.

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Tucson Open

Jim Colbert fires out of the fairway on the 18th hole in the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open. Colbert shot a five-under-par 68 for a second round total of 12-under-par 134. He leads by one stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

Colbert Leads Tucson By One

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The grass on the other side of the fence looked greener to Buddy Allin, but he found that green grass won't buy much.

Allin, who quit the rigors of the PGA tour almost two years ago to take a club pro job, continued his return Sunday with a 69 that put him three strokes back of leader Jim Colbert and two behind Tom Purtzer after two rounds of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Allin, a five-time winner on the tour, returned to competition just last fall and his start at Tucson is his best so far.

"I'm a little surprised," said Allin, 35. "I still figure it will

take me awhile to get everything back in top shape.

"I quit the tour mostly because I was upset with all the traveling and other demands," he said. "Why did I come back? The money...I was out of a job at the country club."

Colbert shot a 68 to move 12-under-par at 134 after 36 holes on the 7,095-yard, par 73 Tucson National course. Purtzer carded a 67 during the second round, which was played Sunday because rain had delayed completion of the first round for a day and a half.

The third round was scheduled for today, with the final round of the 72-hole event on Tuesday.

U.S.'s Mueller....

(Continued from page 9)

scores of Austrian fans roared "Annemarie, Annemarie, Annemarie."

Heidi Preuss was the top American finisher, fourth in 1:39.51. Cindy Nelson, bronze medalist in the downhill at Innsbruck in 1976, finished tied for seventh in 1:39.69. Holly Flanders was 14th in 1:40.96.

While the women skiers battled frigid Whiteface Mountain, the speed skaters flew around the oval ice located in the middle of this sleepy town. And Mueller took home another silver.

Skating head-to-head with Petrusheva, the American was timed in 1:25.41 to 1:24.10 for the Russian. East Germany's Silvia Albrecht took the bronze in 1:26.46. All three medalists and eight other skaters, including American Beth Heiden, broke the Olympic record of 1:28.43 set by Tatiana Averina of the Soviet Union in 1976. Heiden was fifth in 1:27.01. The third American racer, Sarah Doctor, finished 14th in 1:28.80.

Like Moser-Proell, both Petrusheva and Mueller had retired from their sports for awhile. And they are headed in different directions now, the Russian emerging as her country's top skater and the American leaving competitive skating again. The 1,000 was Mueller's last Olympic race and produced her third silver medal (she finished second in the 1,000 at Innsbruck in 1976 and in the 500 race here) and left her feeling a little wistful.

"I'm a little bit of a romantic," she said. "I have been competing for 21 years. I come from a skating family. I learned the basic principles by trial and error — falling down and getting up."

And what about three silver medals for her career but no golds?

"I like silver," she shrugged.

The 15-kilometer cross country race produced the closest finish ever in Nordic skiing.

Starting last in the field, Wassberg knew what the other skiers had done and exactly what pace he needed for victory. He was timed in 41 minutes, 57.63 seconds, setting an Olympic record and edging Miato for the gold. The Finn was timed in 41:57.64. Ove Aunli captured the bronze in 42:28.62.

"Incredible," said Wassberg when he learned the narrow margin of his victory. "There should be two gold medals — one for me and one for Miato. When I finished the race, he was still waiting there. I pitied him. My first thought was that I was the winner. Secondly, I thought it was a little too narrow a winning margin."

Miato shrugged off the disappointment.

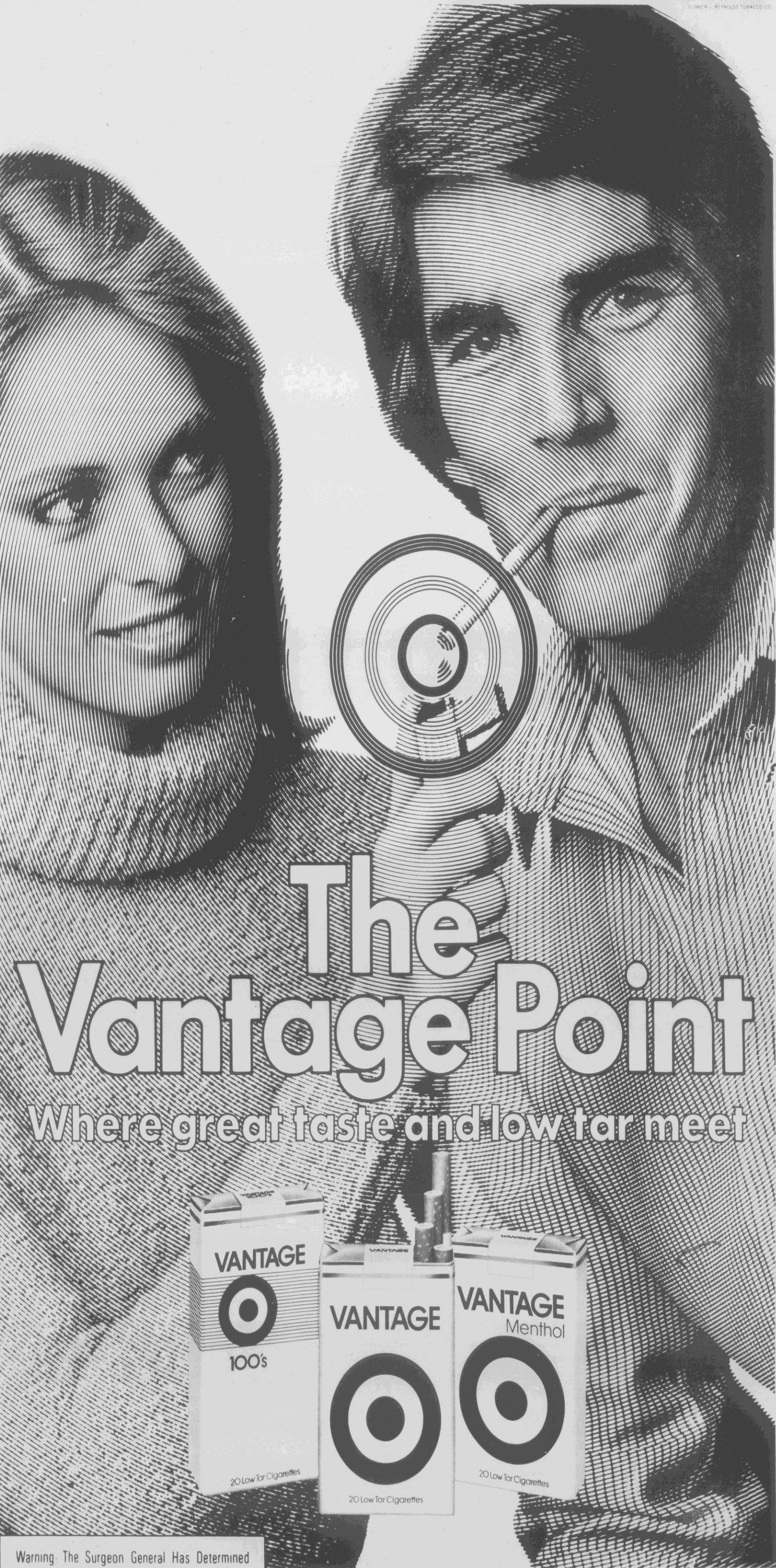
"If I had started behind Wassberg, maybe I would have been able to snatch the gold medal right under his nose, just like he beat me now by less than the tip of a ski," he said.

American Bill Koch finished 16th in 43:38.56. Innauer totaled 266.3 points to win the special 70-meter ski jump. Hirokazu Yagi of Japan and Manfred Deckert of East Germany tied for the silver, each totaling 249.2 points. Officials said that had never happened before at a major ski jumping event.

American Jeff Davis soared 91 meters in his first try, but the jump was nullified when officials decided the starting position was too low and restarted the event. Davis and eight other skiers jumped over again and this time the American could do no better than 80 meters. He finished 17th, best among the Americans. Chris McNeill was 23rd, Jim Maki 26th and Jim Denney 36th.

With Babilonia and Gardner among the missing, Rodnina and Zaitsev had little trouble in acquiring the Soviet Union's fifth consecutive gold medal in pairs figure skating. Rodnina has had a hand in the last three.

Marina Cherkosova and Sergei Shakrai of the Soviet Union were second, with Manuela Maser and Uwe Bewersdorff of East Germany third. The brother and sister team of Caitlin and Peter Carruthers of Wilmington, Del., were fifth in their first major international competition.



The Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet



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

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.



NEW DIRECTION? Former Miss America pageant host Bert Parks wears a mock frown and old-style movie director's regalia during taping of "Pink Lady", described as a limited-run variety series on NBC-TV. Parks is making a guest appearance on the show, which stars Jeff Altman and Mie and Kei, Japanese singers who perform under the name "Pink Lady". (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥852 ♦Q65 ♠AKQ10952
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—The auction has revealed that partner has at least ten cards—perhaps eleven—in the red suits. If his strength is concentrated in those suits, slam prospects are excellent. However, the opponents' failure to compete with their massive spade fit suggests that partner has strength in spades, so you must be careful in making your slam try. Cue-bid four spades—that cannot be a natural bid, for you would have shown a real suit on the previous round.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKQJ554 ♦AQ104 ♦73
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A.—There seems to be a belief that you mustn't make a jump shift with a void in partner's suit. Nothing could be further from the truth. You can jump shift with nothing in partner's suit if you have a self-sufficient suit of your own. Here, it's most unlikely that you will lose a spade trick, even if partner is void, so in all respects, your hand is worth a jump shift. Slam will depend on the location of partner's cards, not his trump holding.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦J762 ♥842 ♦AQ863 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Don't pass simply because you feel that you have done your bit. Even though partner's auction suggests that he has hearts and clubs well covered, your hand won't produce many tricks at a no trump contract. In view of your distributional values, it is your duty to correct to four spades.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ3 ♥84 ♦976 ♠AK1052

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—The auction has developed rather pleasantly. You have an excellent fit, and partner surely has a five-card suit. Still, there is no need to do anything rash. A preference to two spades will do—you already showed your values when you made a two-over-one response.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥764 ♥KJ5 ♦73 ♠AKJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—With your strength in hearts, no trump is a stand-out bid. Again, however, it isn't necessary to jump—three no trump is an overstatement of your values. In view of your two-over-one response, a bid of two no trump is adequate. Partner will only pass if he is sub-minimum, and in that case, you probably won't want to be in game.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦87 ♥962 ♦854 ♠AK842
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
?
What do you respond?
A.—The fact that you are a passed hand does not give you license to respond at the two-level on fewer points than would be necessary if you had not passed. The requirements for a two-over-one response remain unchanged, and you do not have enough for that action. Take a demerit if you bid two clubs. One no trump is the only sensible choice.

STAGE ROLE?
NEW YORK (AP)—Rock singer Linda Ronstadt will play the leading female role of Mabel in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance" this summer, the New York Daily News says. Linda is said to appear in a Public Theater presentation in Central Park.

TV Log Winter Games: A Stepchild

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00 News
7:00 M*A*S*H	12:30 Search For
7:30 Happy Days	1:00 Young &
8:00 WKRP	2:00 As The World
9:00 M*A*S*H	3:00 Guiding
9:30 House Calls	4:00 Razzmatazz
10:00 Lou Grant	4:30 Rascals
11:00 News	5:00 Brady
11:30 Movie	5:30 Joker's
	6:00 News
TUESDAY	6:30 News
5:00 PTL Club	7:00 M*A*S*H
6:00 Carolina	7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Morning	8:00 W. Shadows
9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Goldie &
10:00 Jeffersons	10:00 Ladies &
10:30 Wheel	11:00 News
10:55 News	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY	11:00 Laverne &
7:00 Good Times	11:30 Family
7:30 Muppets	12:00 Pyramid
8:00 Laverne	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 Angie	1:00 Children
9:00 Olympics	2:00 One Life
11:00 News	2:30 Hospital
11:30 Olympic	4:00 Tom & Jerry
1:30 6 Million	5:00 A. Griffith
2:30 Edition	5:30 Sanford &
	6:00 News
TUESDAY	6:30 News
7:00 Good Times	7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Morning	8:00 Olympics
7:00 America	8:00 Olympics
7:25 News	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Olympic
9:00 Donahue	2:18 Maverick
10:00 Douglas	3:18 Edition

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

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

Meryl Streep Writing Up The 'Inside Dope'

NEW YORK (AP)—As Woody Allen's ex-wife in "Manhattan," Meryl Streep was ready to spill the sordid, inside dope on their marriage and divorce in a book.

In an interview in the March issue of Ladies' Home Journal, the actress says the movie's writer-director-star is "very much of a womanizer, very self-involved."

"But I only worked on the film for three days, and I didn't get to know Woody. Who gets to know Woody?" She thought the movie was "entertaining" and that she looked pretty, but she had some sharp comments too: "On a certain level, the film offends me because it's about all these people whose sole concern is discussing their emotional states or their neuroses."

"It's sad, because Woody has the potential to be America's Chekhov, but instead, he's still caught up in the jet-set crowd type of life and trivializing his talent," she said. Asked if she'll work with Allen again, she said, "I don't think Woody Allen even remembers me."

BRANCHING OUT
LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP)—Entertainer Johnny Carson has submitted an application for a Nevada gaming license to state officials in conjunction with a New York company's effort to buy the Aladdin Hotel.

By **PETER J. BOYER**
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—With all the noise about the Moscow Olympics, you may not have noticed: but the Winter Olympic Games are under way in Lake Placid, New York.

The Winter Games slipped in somehow, amid the noise about President Carter's Olympic (though not necessarily Olympic) diplomacy.

Even had the Soviets not gone south for the winter, you can bet the Winter Games would still be accorded less attention than the Summer Games, which, in this country at least, are considered the REAL Olympics. The attitude is reflected in television especially.

NBC paid \$87 million for this year's summer Games, compared to just over \$15 million paid by ABC for rights to the Winter Olympics. NBC got the

1960 Winter Olympics for something like \$50,000.

Summer Olympics are considered a key programming element, figuring largely in a network's strategy (NBC had hoped a promotional blitz during the 150 hours of Olympics coverage this summer would speed them to good standing in the ratings competition). But the Winter Games, according to ABC's chief programmer, Tony Thomopoulos, aren't expected to perform any better than regular programming.

TV people say the Winter Games have stepchild status for two reasons:

First, there is much less to the Winter Olympics; only nine events, compared to 23 events in the summertime (and that summer tally counts track and field as one event); second, Americans just aren't as interested in chilly sports as they are in summertime games.

Actually, the Winter Games are the REAL games; that is, the Winter Olympics are comprised literally of real games—play stuff, activities that regular people engage in for fun.

Consider: People ski and skate for the fun of it; they don't throw a 16-pound iron ball for fun, or chunk a javelin for fun.

Anyway, there are signs the Winter Games are finally catching on. They got a boost in 1976, when ABC expanded its coverage to 43½ hours. The East Coast was frozen in at the time, and ABC parlayed big ratings to its first miniseries, "Rich Man, Poor Man," to take first place in the ratings (where it stayed until quite recently).

So, this year ABC expanded its coverage again, to 51 hours. Early ratings suggest the Winter Games will earn better

ratings than Thomopoulos imagined.

There's an unusual episode of "M-A-S-H" tonight on CBS, a surrealistic foray into the minds of the 407th MASH unit. The show uses its characters' dreams as a medium for its black humor message, enunciated by Hawkeye (Alan Alda)

at the beginning: "I don't think we'll ever get out of here—they tattooed our brains with this ugliness and we'll never get it off." It doesn't have the laughs of most "M-A-S-H" episodes (nor the laughtrack), but the episode effectively speaks the pacifist "M-A-S-H" theme. It's worth a watch.

'10' Injected New Life In 'Bolero' Recordings

By **YARDENA ARAR**
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It might not have been director Blake Edwards' intention to inject new life into Maurice Ravel's perennial orchestral favorite, "Bolero," but his box office smash "'10'" has done just that.

In the film, a dazzling Bo Derek tells a bedazzled Dudley Moore that "Bolero" is her favorite background music for sex—her exact words are unprintable here—and begins a demonstration with Henry Mancini's arrangement of the piece grinding away in the background.

When the film was first released last fall, publicity releases on the film score made no mention of "Bolero," talking rather of Mancini's original contributions.

But while the soundtrack album sold a respectable 120,000 albums and tapes, record stores countrywide were suddenly besieged by customers seeking recordings of "Bolero"—any version at all.

Warner Bros. responded by releasing the soundtrack's "Bolero" cut, a shortened adaptation of Ravel's original Spanish dance, packaged with Mrs. Derek's picture on the jacket and a poster inside.

Although it's displayed in many stores where classical music usually means old Buddy Holly and Elvis Presley tunes, the record has sold a cool 175,000 copies since December, "and it's still selling," says Warner singles sales manager Mark Maitland.

Other record companies are jumping on the bandwagon. There's a disco version out by the Philadelphia Luv Ensemble for Pavillion Records, and in

March CBS Masterworks is releasing a two-in-one "Bolero" with a re-release of Leonard Bernstein conducting the Orchestre National de France on one side and a Moog synthesizer version on the other.

"It's a boom time for 'Boleros,' that's for sure," said Masterworks spokeswoman Susan Kosci. "If there's any time that a record company is going to sell its Boleros, it's now."

At Tower Records in West Hollywood, singles buyer Richard Petipas said he believes the Bo Derek poster has a lot to do with the sales of the single, running about 30 a week.

So, apparently, did Warner Bros., which plastered the poster on a special display box for the disc. Petipas put it by the cash register, but it isn't there now. "Somebody stole it," he said.

"Bolero" is an even hotter item at Tower's classical

record annex. Manager Chuck Hoffmeister said taken together, some 15 recorded performances of "Bolero" were the store's best sellers.

"They're selling about 50 a week, plus 20 eight-track and cassettes, which makes 70 a week, and that's just this store," Hoffmeister said. "Before, we might have sold 10 a week."

"Bolero" is attracting a number of crossover customers who normally don't buy classical music and don't know much about it.

"I've heard them ask for 'Ravioli's Ball,'" he said. "One lady came in, well-dressed and in her 50s, and said she wanted an eight-track and an album."

The eight-track, Hoffmeister overheard her telling a friend, was for use in her bedroom.

Running Out Of Gloria Swanson Parking Tickets In Another Field

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Gloria Swanson got into pictures at 14, onto the stage at 43 and into fashion at 52—and now, at 80, she is about to show off her little known talent for art.

She has painted a picture for a first-day cover to go with a U.N. stamp being issued March 7 to commemorate the U.N. Decade for Women 1976-1985.

On the picture, beneath Earth hurtling through black space she has written, "Woman Like Mother Earth has an Eternal Rendezvous with Spring."

BOSTON (AP)—The driving public may finally have found a shortage it likes—this city is running out of parking tickets.

Nicholas Foundas, legal adviser to the Boston Police Department, says meter maids and police officers have only enough tickets for a few weeks.

There was no immediate explanation why, but Capitol Police, who patrol the area surrounding the Statehouse, say they're already out.

Police say the immediate solution is a step-up in towing of illegally parked cars.



WHAT A BODY!—Actress Mo'Nique opens her jacket to reveal what little girls are really made of in a scene from the CBS-TV production "Beyond Westworld". A scientist and a security agent discover a lifelike robot, Miss Lauren, under a pile of rubble in the premier to be aired Wednesday, March 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

FOR GOD'S SAKE TAKE IT BACK!

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

JOHN RITTER
HERO AT LARGE
PG
SHOWS 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10

LUNCHEON SPECIALS AT FRIDAY'S

Monday: Ladies Day-

Get your husband, boss, boyfriend, brother to bring you out for lunch and you eat free. (Both meals of equal value)

Tuesday: Shrimp Creole-\$1.95

Delicious homemade just for you.

Wednesday: Soup & Sandwiches-\$1.75

Hot homemade clam chowder with a delicious fish sandwich.

Thursday: Salad & Sandwich-\$1.75

A trip to our great salad bar and a hot fish sandwich.

Friday: Fish Fry-

All You Can Eat \$1.95

Fried fish with french fries & cole slaw.

Sunday: Mothers Day-

Mom eats free when accompanied by her husband & family. (Party of 3 minimum)

FRIDAY'S 1890 Seafood

Special Prices For Groups Or Meetings

2311 S. Evans Street Greenville, N.C.

Network Plans Late-News Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The nation's first regularly scheduled late-night network news will be aired by ABC around the end of March, ABC-TV President James Duffy said Sunday.

Duffy made the announcement at a meeting with ABC-TV affiliates attending the National Association of Television Programming Executives.

The program will be broadcast at 11:30 p.m. (EST) for 20 minutes, Monday through Thursday, Duffy said. Late-night entertainment programming will follow the late network news.

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W!

SATURN 3
SHOWS 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

N-O-W!

FOOLIN' AROUND
PG
FUN SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

WOW! See her in PLAYBOY and "10"
BLAKE EDWARDS
SHOWS 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

PARK 752-7649
UPTOWN GREENVILLE

THE BLOODY GOOD FUN RETURNS!

JAWS 2
After the sensational return to the screen of JAWS...what could be more terrifying than
MON. THRU THUR. 8:00 P.M. ONLY!

STARTING FRIDAY!

"PENITENTIARY"

COMING SOON!

"MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Keats or Shelley opus

5 Press for payment

8 Box

12 Novel by Jane Austen

13 TV actor: Robert —

14 Girl's name

15 Seed

16 Physician's symbol

18 A famous witch

20 French philosopher

21 Shakespeare, for one

23 Stadium cheer

24 Transitory

28 Records of voyages

31 Undivided

32 Its capital is Kupang

34 Knock

35 Breaches

37 Relating to escheat

DOWN

11 Demolish

17 Former name of Egypt (abbr.)

19 Nice dis-cernment

22 French author

24 To wheedle

25 Miscellany

26 Relied

27 Solutions used in soap making

29 Pikelike fish

30 Cloak and dagger man

33 Regulation

36 Cleanses thoroughly

38 Lives by begging

40 Bowllike curve

42 Rabbit's tail

43 Alleviate

44 Assistant

46 Role for Leslie Caron

47 Man's name

48 Cincinnati team

50 Stannum

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

MALAC STEVE
MELANO TENSER
ANADEM EASTER
TOIL ACTS RPS
ETNA ERA
ABE ACT I ANNA
MENACHEMBEGIN
PETS ERLEEND
RASSETTA
VIE THORA ISAR
ERASED TENURE
RATTED EXULTS
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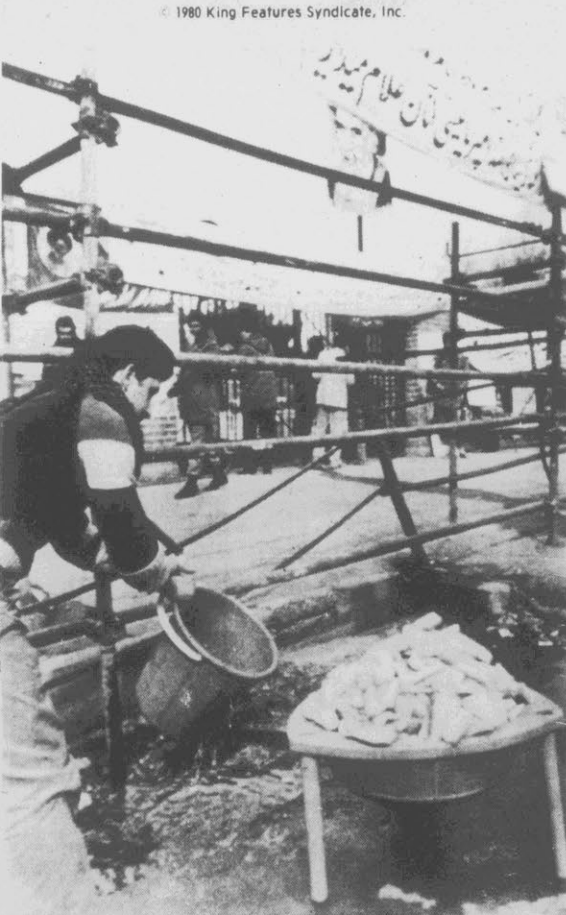
CRYPTOQUIP

2-18

TSXEO UYEEKLXHY'N OKUZD
DSLXEEN UYEK D YZOXKHTK

Saturday's Cryptoquip — BUNGLING BUGLER ENRAGES GENERAL; BLOWS WRONG SIGNAL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals U
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.



AT THE EMBASSY — A sidewalk vendor washes his vegetables with the running water provided at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Since the embassy was taken last November, the street in front of the embassy has been transformed into a small village with vendors selling food, souvenirs, musical tapes and revolutionary posters. The circus-like atmosphere may soon disappear with the march of events. (AP Laserphoto)

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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

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1980

YOUR DAILY
Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can expect some annoying delays in plans you are completing. Use this extra time wisely by doublechecking related facts and figures. Evening fine for entertainment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get rid of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress and get ahead faster. Socialize this evening since you impress others favorably. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Complete tasks you have left undone. Evening is then fine for enjoying the company of a very good friend. Don't overspend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new acquaintances and know how they can be of greatest assistance to you. You are best able to gain aims in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Outside matters are puzzling now, but later you get the right answers and make headway. Make good impression on higher-ups. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good time to consider needed changes, new arrangements. Cultivate new acquaintances who fit nicely into your scheme of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear your desk of unfinished work so you can advance more quickly tomorrow. Important you make money during the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study how to be more mutually beneficial with friends and then see them later. Situations arise now that can be advantageous to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to discipline yourself to get your work done since you are not in the mood to do it now. Treat irate co-worker with kid gloves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use orthodox methods in business and personal dealings. Fun is best relegated to the evening, when friends are free.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve conditions at home so that you have more happiness and harmony there. Good time for seeing close friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a plan you submitted has been turned down, don't be discouraged. Revise it and present it again.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your practical affairs carefully and devise a better plan for greater success. Take time for minor repairs at home and at business.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many new ideas and plans for an exciting and interesting life. Teach early to be cautious and safe, and to study every facet of an undertaking before getting into it. There are many talents here which should be trained early. A religious person here.

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

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Grady Nutt Is
Aptly Named

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While everyone else in high school was sowing wild oats, Grady Nutt was still hunting for the feed store.

"I never did find it," said Nutt, a minister-comedian who says the second "t" in his name makes him different from the rest of us.

Now a regular on the "Hee Haw" television show, the humorist from Louisville keeps audiences howling with stories about Southern Baptists and the Southern way of life.

Nutt began playing to audiences at 4 when his mother hoisted him onto a chair to take part in a gospel-singing hour over KGNC Radio in Amarillo, Texas.

Coached by his mother, Nutt had mastered more than 300 hymns by the time he started school. She also taught him that a quip or a pun could turn aside his father's wrath.

Two weeks after his 13th birthday, Nutt was licensed as a Baptist minister.

"According to Texas law, I could perform marriages when I was in the eighth grade," he said. "I never did but the fact that I could made me popular in high school."

Nutt completed four years at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, became a church youth director and in 1960 moved with his wife and two small sons to Louisville, where he enrolled at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"After graduation, they gave me a job as assistant to the president," Nutt said. "I loved the public-relations part of the job, but couldn't get the hang of being an administrator."

His reputation as a speaker led to 11 appearances on "The Mike Douglas Show" and opened the doors to entertainment.

"When I told my congregation at Graefenburg, Ky., that I was leaving the ministry, they stood up and cheered.

"For a moment, I thought they were happy to see me go, but they explained they were behind me 100 percent," he said.

Nutt's mixture of religion and comedy has worked well. In addition to the TV show, he averages 18 to 20 speaking engagements a month. Weekends are kept free to be with his family in Louisville.

Nutt's fourth book, an autobiography, "So Good, So Far," is a "tribute to people in my life who have been patient with me," he said.

At 45, Nutt doesn't believe his present career has diminished his responsibilities to be a practicing Christian.

"I'm really a good-natured religious Nutt," he said.

PRICE CRUNCH
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia has boosted premium gasoline prices 22 percent to \$3.28 a gallon. Officials said the increase was intended to cover rising world oil prices and shipping costs.

Introducing...
SEAFARER'S
FEAST

A HEARTY PORTION OF
CRISPY, BATTER-DIPPED
FISH FILLET—SERVED
WITH FRENCH FRIES,
COLE SLAW, TARTAR SAUCE
AND GRECIAN BREAD!

\$2.95

SHONEY'S

264 By-Pass
Greenville, N.C.

PEANUTS

I HEAR YOU HAD A GOOD TIME AT THE VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE, PIG-PEN...

YES, PATRICIA IS AN UNUSUAL GIRL...DO YOU KNOW SHE NEVER ONCE CRITICIZED MY APPEARANCE?

I KNOW I'M NOT VERY NEAT, BUT I CAN'T SEEM TO CHANGE...

NOT WITHOUT AN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT!

B.C.

WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN REALLY STRANGE T-SHIRTS?

A NATIONFUL OF GULLIBLE LOONS

NUBBIN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NUB-BIN

WOULD YOU PLEASE SING THAT TO HIM FOR ME?

OH... OKAY.

I WONDER WHAT THE RATE IS FOR THIS?

BLONDIE

OUR CLUB IS SPONSORING A DEBATE

THE SUBJECT IS "SHOULD THERE BE?"

"SHOULD THERE BE" WHAT?

WE DON'T KNOW... THAT'S WHAT THE DEBATE'S ABOUT!

BEETLE BAILEY

I WANT YOU MEN TO KNOW THAT I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE IF YOU EVER NEED ANY ADVICE OR HELP

DO YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THAT IT'S ALL WORDS?

PHANTOM

HEY, WHAT'S UP? WE'RE TILTING!

STEWARDESS... MISS JONES... WHAT'S GOING ON BACK THERE?

TOO MUCH WEIGHT ON STARBOARD. MAY BE TROUBLE BACK THERE.

THESE TWINS, CAPTAIN, THEY'RE SO CUTE!

GOOGOO...DOODOO...PRETTY BABIES... AHH OUUU... KOOCHY-KOOCHY...

OH...FOR THE QUIET JUNGLE...

DADA... DADA...

FRANK AND ERNEST

I HATE IT WHEN HE SAYS "AS PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE"!

PRIME TIME

THIS IS CHRIS SCHENKEL, STANDING ON THE VERY SPOT WHERE, JUST MOMENTS FROM NOW, SKI JUMPERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD WILL BE...

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

THE STATE BAND CONTEST IS ONLY A WEEK AWAY AND YOU PEOPLE ARE PLAYING LIKE YOU JUST SAW THIS MUSIC YESTERDAY!

YOU'VE GOT TO PRACTICE THIS KIND OF MUSIC IF YOU EXPECT TO PLAY IT WELL!

YOU CAN'T PLAY 'RED RIVER VALLEY' FOREVER!!

Nancy Drew Known To 3 Generations

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
MAPLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Can it be that Nancy Drew is actually a middle-aged spinster?

Can it be that The Girl Sleuth — the slender, titian-haired amateur detective who breezes dauntlessly around the globe unraveling intricate mysteries — will turn 50 this year? Yes. And, emphatically, no. "Nancy Drew is not 50. She is 18 years old. This is an anniversary, not a birthday," sniffs Harriet Adams, who is herself a wizard at the art of aging without growing old.

Under the pen name "Carolyn Keene," this delicate, plucky, 87-year-old great-grandmother has authored 57 Nancy Drew stories since 1930, a little more than one cliff-hanging, globe-trotting and, yes, covertly educational tale a year.

Fifty years after she began, Mrs. Adams says she's not nearly finished with the shadowy world of crime. Neither, she adds, is Nancy. Her 58th Nancy Drew yarn, "The Flying Saucer Mystery," appears in February.

It was Mrs. Adams's father, Edward Stratemeyer, who invented Nancy Drew. Before his death in 1930, he cranked out 150 children's books; he hired ghost writers to flesh out his outlines for hundreds more — series like The Rover Boys, The Bobsey Twins, the Hardy Boys.

Shortly before he died, Stratemeyer drafted the first three Carolyn Keene stories about a young gumshoe from River Heights. On his death, his daughter took over his business — and rewrote his Nancy Drews.

Since 1930, Mrs. Adams, a 1914 Wellesley graduate, has authored 182 Stratemeyer Syndicate books — all of Nancy Drew and The Dana Girls among them — and plotted some 1,200 to be farmed out to ghost writers.

"I think my father would be absolutely amazed at what's happened. I doubt that he thought anyone would carry on."

But she did, and in the process made Nancy Drew her own. "I changed Nancy from 16 to 18 years old. It gave her more latitude. She could drive a car. I also changed her attitude toward Hannah Gruen. In my father's version, Hannah was more like a servant. I made her the Drew's lovable housekeeper."

Mrs. Adams fashioned Nancy into a young woman liberated beyond her time: The Girl Sleuth is independent, fearless, resourceful and keenly, unabashedly intelligent.

"If I made Nancy liberated, I was unconscious of the fact. She's like me. I knew what I was writing about. She isn't artificial. She's a modern young woman — the best of the modern young women."

During 50 years as an amateur operative, Nancy has changed little: Her hair went from blonde to a reddish brown "titan," her "blue roadster" became a sedan, then a convertible, now a sports car; for a time she wore only skirts and dresses though today, on occasion, she'll slip into blue jeans.

But Nancy Drew doesn't smoke, nor drink, nor blaspheme. She is well-groomed, kind, respectful, articulate and compassionate.

The Girl Sleuth's popularity has endured through sex education and television, hot pants and marijuana. Currently about five million copies of Nancy Drew mysteries are sold each year. Since 1930, 70 million Drew books have been sold.

"It's very rewarding. I had a letter recently from the father of a girl who had discovered Nancy Drew. He wanted to thank me for the vocabulary she gained," Mrs. Adams says.

Drew stories — intended for the 8-to-13-year-old set — are sprinkled with words like "remonstrated," "tourniquet," "pandemonium" and "sleight" because, Mrs. Adams says, "as far as I'm concerned, they can use a dictionary."

The Nancy Drew stories are Mrs. Adams's favorite Stratemeyer books. She says Nancy "is like my own daughters — except Nancy always does what I say and she never talks back."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days 37¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.30 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

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

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday..... Friday noon
Tuesday..... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday..... Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday..... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday..... Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday..... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.



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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
The revised draft of the manual listing the adopted standards and criteria against which proposed changes in Eastern North Carolina's health care system are reviewed, will be the subject of an upcoming public hearing in Greenville, N.C.
The hearing on the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency's revised draft of the Procedures and Criteria Manual for Project Review will be held:
Monday, March 3, 1980 — 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency
301 S. Evans Street
Suite 405, Minges Building
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Phone: 758-1372
Interested citizens are invited to review the draft manual at the ECHSA offices during regular business hours before March 3, 1980. For citizens' convenience, copies have also been placed in the main library in each of Eastern North Carolina's 29 counties.
Individuals may then choose to present comments and suggestions at the hearing, or submit them in writing or via telephone to the ECHSA Director of Project Review.
Feb. 17, 18, 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

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, EDNA S. ROACHE, 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 1980 Riviera. Loaded. AM/FM stereo cassette. 758-3276 days. 758-0041 nights.

13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1971. Great condition. Best offer. 756-0800 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1978. Green with landau top. 37,000 miles. Good condition. \$4300 (negotiable). 746-6298 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1978 Monte Carlo AM/FM, power windows, air, \$4500. 825-8481 days; 756-8279 after 6.

VEGA 1978 GT Wagon. Low mileage in good condition. 756-4771.

GAS SAVER 6 cylinder, 4 door 1963 Biscayne. Automatic, approximately 56,000 actual miles, very good condition. \$395. 756-4519 Sun days or after 7 p.m. weekdays.

14 Chrysler

BOUGHT HER a new one, must sell her old one. 1976 Cordoba 43,000 miles, solid silver, burgundy interior, real leather bucket seats, console with floor shift, power windows and seat, AM/FM stereo, factory sport wheels with white lettered steel radials. Very nice car. 756-9293 after 6.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1975 Sportsman Van. Low mileage, air conditioning, cruise control. 1-524-4716.

DODGE COLT 1976. Straight shift, excellent condition, very good gas mileage. 756-0952

16 Ford

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 day, 756-9161 after 5:30.

FORD SEDAN 1934. All original parts. Motor will run. \$1500. Call 753-5472 days. 753-2364 after 5.

MUSTANG 1965 (drag racing car). 289, 4 speed. For more details, call 758-5202.

FORD 1977 LTD II Squire Station Wagon. AM/FM tape, tilt, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, speed control, power door locks. \$3300. 756-2300 days. 758-7742 nights.

FORD 1972 Gran Torino. 351 Cleveland, red with yellow racing stripe, air, vinyl top. \$1000. 1-524-4716

FORD 1979 Pinto. Excellent condition. \$300 down and take over payments of \$139.10 per month. Call 746-3549.

MUSTANG II 1976. 4 cylinder, full power, with air, stereo tape, new Michelin radials, new paint, immaculate. \$3795. 756-1190 or 758-2525. Monday through Saturday.

THUNDERBIRD 1978 with moon roof. Loaded. 752-4474.

18 Mercury

MERCURY Monterey, 1973. Excellent condition. 756-5232 after 5:30.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice Western Auto. 752-2042.

PONTIAC 1973 Granville. AM/FM, air, power windows and seats, genuine leather interior, new tires, very clean. \$995. 758-6226 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1973 Bonneville. 4 door sedan. Power windows, air, AM/FM radio. Asking \$675. Call 756-5575 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

HONDA CIVIC 1976. 4 speed; AM/FM, good condition. \$2495. 756-8315 after 6 p.m.

VW BUG 1963. \$850. 756-2712.

SUBARU WAGON 1973. 4 speed, good condition. \$550. 756-2079.

TOYOTA 1976 Corona Wagon. 5 speed, air, AM/FM, good condition. 752-6233.

VW 1979 Station Wagon Bus. New condition. Small equity and take up payments. 756-0895.

29 Boats For Sale

15' CHIEF fiberglass canoe. Life preserver and 2 paddles included. \$275. 758-6378.

14' FIBERGLASS Run-a-bout with 40 HP Evinrude. Needs work. Best offer. 752-5389.

1979 20 FOOT Sea OX 150 HP Johnson. Fully equipped. \$6950. 756-6406.

1980 SKI Nautique. 5 hours. Must sell. 753-4214 after 6 p.m.

The Real Estate Corner

HOUSE FOR SALE YORK ROAD

2220 square feet heated, 480 square feet garage and storage, 10 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace and bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths upstairs. Reduced to \$81,000

Over 22 acres on Old River Rd. Price \$55,000.

Lot at intersection of Mumford and 10th St. of Packard. 100' frontage, 100' deep. Price \$55,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOTS

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 Brownlee Drive. 330 feet frontage. Average depth of 361 feet. \$90,000

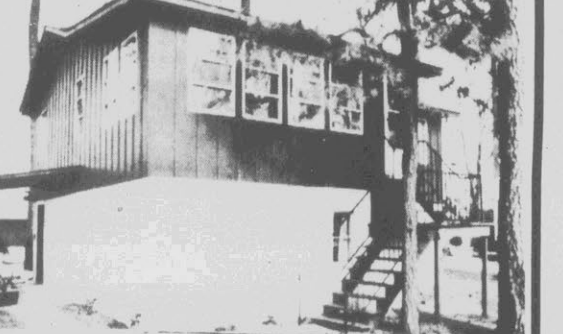
2609 East 10th Street. Lot 150 by approximately 260 feet deep. \$75,000

TURNAGE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY

Les Turnage, Realtor
Home 756-1179

752-2715
30 Years Experience

WATERFRONT



BAYSIDESHORES
Winter is almost over and it will soon be vacation time. This can be perfect for your permanent vacation home with three or four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, central air and heat, boathouse, pier. For vacation or permanent living. \$65,000.



ISLAND VIEW SHORES
For weekends, vacations, or permanent living. Beautiful wooded lot on the water. Four bedrooms, two baths, great room, wood stove, dining area, storage building. Use of boat harbor included. \$59,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

Agricultural Crops Addicted To Polluted Air From Plants

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Agricultural crops such as cotton, corn, cabbage, wheat and soybeans have become addicted to air pollution from power plants, a Tennessee Valley Authority researcher says.

The withdrawal symptoms from eliminating or reducing that 15,000-ton daily fix of sulfur dioxide pollutants could cost farmers in the seven-state region more than \$300 million a year in crop losses, says J.C. Noggle, a TVA soil chemist in Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Noggle has concluded after four years of research that pollution in the air from coal-burning power plants has taken the place of fertilizers in the ground in providing the sulfur nutrients needed by many of the nation's crops.

Ironically, TVA, under pressure of court suits and threat of fines, is spending \$6 billion in a program that will raise its consumers' electric bills 10 percent — about \$4.35 a month — by 1983 to reduce its sulfur dioxide pollution 40 percent over the next five years.

Unlike many critics, Noggle does not question the need for the expensive air cleanup measures.

"The air pollution problem is complex and this is just one little parcel of it," he said. "But if we clean up the air, then the cost of putting sulfur back into fertilizers should be considered in the costs of the cleanup."

Noggle's research was funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, which three years ago sued TVA in the largest air cleanup enforcement action ever taken against a U.S. utility.

The grant runs out this year. Though Noggle says he thinks he could quantify the benefits of sulfur dioxide pollution to crops with a few more years of field work, EPA and TVA are putting his research on a back burner.

Citing the damages that excessive amounts of sulfur dioxide can cause crops and its observed connection with human lung ailments, EPA researchers frown on Noggle's findings.

"The notion that it is essential or desirable, or even marginally acceptable, to continue supplying sulfur indiscriminately by using polluted air masses instead of fertilizer is just that — fertilizer," said Norman Glass, an EPA researcher in Corvallis, Ore.

Harrison R. Hickey, chief of TVA's applied research staff and Noggle's boss, said a new five-year agreement with EPA is going to focus more on the economics of the damages caused by air pollution.

"EPA has been aware of it," Hickey said of Noggle's research. "It was kind of surprising to me that they supported it in the first place. The use of the information has given them trouble."

TVA officials cited one example in which a congressman tried to use Noggle's findings to thwart EPA orders directing a utility to install expensive sodium dioxide scrubbers on a power plant. TVA is spending nearly \$700 million in scrubbers for its power plants.

Under former Chairman Aubrey Wagner, TVA waged a bitter fight with EPA over the cleanup measures. His successor, S. David Freeman, patched up the differences and called it his greatest accomplishment since joining TVA.

Freeman, however, remains under fire from a coalition of TVA's distributors, Tennessee Lt. Gov. John Wilder, TVA Director Bob Clement and Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., for bowing to EPA.

Though Noggle said Freeman has never interfered with his work, he questioned it being stopped when a few more years of field tests could better measure sodium dioxide effects on crops.

"We're forced to look at the costs of everything these days,

including research," Hickey said, "and there's just some field work that cannot be done."

Hickey labeled Noggle's findings a complicating factor but said funds for more field work might be found in the future if economic benefits of the cleanup can be calculated first.

Behind nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium, sulfur ranks fourth as the nutrient most needed by crops, Noggle said. It is a building block for protein and chlorophyll, the green substance that allows plants to absorb and convert energy from the sun.

Motherly Dog Adopted A Pig

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (AP) — Miss Piggy looks a bit strange by dog standards, but puppy love can be blind.

When a litter of pigs was born on the farm of Freddy and Sandra Herd a few days ago, "Miss Piggy" was the runt.

"She was real listless and didn't know how to nurse, so we took her home, fed her (baby formula) and put her in a box," Mrs. Herd said.

Merf, a motherly Daschund whose pups had just been weaned, got interested. Their first acquaintance was less than happy, especially when the piglet grunted and Merf took off across the room.

"She had never seen a puppy that looked like that before," Mrs. Herd said.

But Merf didn't let that bother her for long. Now when the piglet complains, Merf runs and jumps in the box with her.

The piglet is fed from a rubber glove and will be returned to the brood before long.

"I just hope she remembers she's a pig and not a dog," the owner said.

Sulfur is abundant in manure and, until 20 years ago when TVA developed new lines of nitrogen-based fertilizers, most plants got all they needed from the ground.

But, while TVA's researchers were taking sulfur out of fertilizers, its power system began building coal-fired generating plants to meet the growing demand for electricity.

"What we would expect is pretty widespread sulfur deficiencies," Noggle said. "The reason we don't have them is that crops are getting the sulfur they need from the air. We found deficiencies only in areas where there are no power plants."

In his tests, Noggle put radioactive sulfur in the soil to trace its uptake in plants. Because sulfur absorbed from the air was not radioactive, he could measure how much a plant got from each source.

His basic conclusion was that plants absorb more sulfur from the air — as much as 40 percent — when its level in the soil decreases.

"All I really showed is that crops growing near power plants took up sulfur dioxide out of the air and achieved better yields than those far away from such pollution sources," he said.

The annual sulfur requirements of various crops differ. Cotton needs as much as 50 pounds of it per acre while soybeans can get by on 15 pounds and wheat on 11 pounds.

Assuming pollution is cut by half, Noggle said, it would cost 10 cents to 50 cents an acre to replenish the sodium dioxide loss by adding sulfur directly to the soil. For the 34 million acres of cropland in the TVA region, the annual bill would total \$6 million to \$7 million.

"If all you're talking about is \$6 million to put sulfur back in the ground, that's peanuts," Noggle said. "But it should not be ignored."

Gave Her Check To Holdup Man

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A persuasive bakery shop manager convinced a would-be robber to take her personal check instead of the store's money.

Aletha Crowe told police Friday the man looked at doughnuts, pulled a gun and demanded money, saying he was doing it only because he needed some money for his sick baby.

The manager talked the man into taking her personal check for \$25, then cashed it from the cash register.

When police arrived, she handed over the check payable to "Bruce Pearson." Police are still looking for the robber.

REFUGEE MONEY

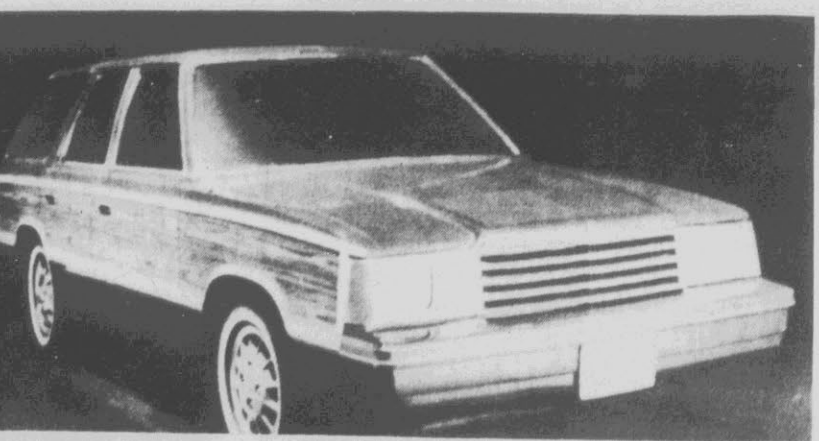
WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential report says federal, state and local governments probably will spend more than \$2 billion on assistance to refugees during fiscal 1981, but such massive aid "may be essential to save lives."

NOT COMPETING?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Judiciary Committee staff report, noting that truckers "do not compete because they do not have to," has recommended that anti-trust laws be eliminated in the trucking industry.

ANTI-TERRORIST SWEEP — An Israeli Naval gunboat stops a fishing boat off the Haifa coast for a spot check. The gunboat speeds on its patrol again, once satisfied that the fishermen are

no threat. Several raids have been launched from the sea against Israeli coastal communities under the guise of fishing trips. (AP Laserphoto)



PUT IT ALL UP FRONT — Chrysler Corp. has practically bet the company on its new line of downsized cars. This is the new "K" car, top, in its Plymouth four-door version

and as a Dodge station wagon. Both have four-cylinder, front-wheel drive engines. Chrysler says the cars will bet about 26 mpg in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

35 Cycles For Sale

1979 KAWASAKI LTD-400. Low mileage. \$1400. 752-4469 after 4 p.m. only.

1972 HONDA SL-300 street or dirt bike. Good condition. \$350. 758-0034.

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 DODGE Van. Power, air, tape, alarm. 64,000 miles. 758-7432 (10 til 6).

1975 CHEVROLET pick up. Air, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio with tool box. rails \$1540. 756. 753-5422; after 5. 753-2344.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1972 R400. 746-0288 after 6 p.m.

1977 F-100 4 cylinder. A-1 condition. AM/FM radio. extra clean. straight shift. 752-2804 after 6.

1970 CHEVROLET Pick up with 1974 Impala 350 motor, air, power steering. AM/FM. four new tires, 41,000 miles on motor. Excellent condition. \$1700 firm. 756-4706 after 5.

JEOP 1974 C-J-S. 18 miles per gallon. loaded. Must sell. \$2950. 753-4214 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1978 4-wheel drive Plymouth Trailduster. AM/FM, air, power steering and brakes. \$3800 or best offer. 524-4521, days. 524-5223 after 5:30.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree, champion bloodline. Sire field trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

SILVER, male. Poodle. Approx. imately 2 years old. \$750. 746-8157 after 6 anytime Sunday.

AKC DACHSHUND puppy. 15 weeks old, black and tan, male. \$90. 747-5834.

WINTER SPORTS equipment is in demand. See those skis, skates, skis and other equipment quickly with a low cost ad in Classified. Call 752-6166.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

2 PART-TIME persons needed (around 20 hours per week each). Includes some mornings, one or two nights per week and Saturdays. Helping customers select framing materials and putting frames together, etc. See or call Cindy at Frame It Yourself Shoppe, 606 Ardington Boulevard, 756-7454.

ACCOUNTANT. Super opportunity. Small business background. Person selected will be in charge of accounting department of one of eastern North Carolina's leading businesses. Call 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

TEACHER. Exceptional children. Minimum requirement: Class A certificate in EMM or LD. Position available immediately. Contact: Perfumans, County Schools, 1-426-5741 to arrange interview.

Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

WANTED. Full or part-time person for advertising sales in Greenville area. 1-633-5106 or send resume to: Publications, P. O. Box 355, New Bern, NC 28560.

NURSE to live in and care for in invalid woman. Alternating weeks. Excellent pay. 753-3078.

LPN. 3 til 11; every other weekend off. Contact Mrs. F. Farnham, Director of Nursing, Greenville Villa, 758-4121.

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.

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.

AVON

GLAMOUR BEAUTY-AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. ECU students call welcome. 752-7006.

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, a statement of salary requirements, to: Personnel Manager, Parker Brothers Newspapers, P. O. Box 1325, Ahoskie, NC 27910. No phone calls.

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.

SERVICE MANAGER for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2841 for appointment. Eastern Tractor Equipment Company, Inc., Greenville, NC.

MANAGERIAL position. Dental office. Must have basic secretarial skills. Mature individual, organized, self-motivated with excellent communication skills who wants a challenge, not a job. Send resume, with qualifications and past experience, to Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

CASHIER NEEDED

For local furniture store. Prefer person with general office experience. Typing necessary. Apply in person.

Maxwell Furniture. 604 Greenville Blvd.

SHIPPING department superintendent for garment manufacturing company. Local company, good pay, good working conditions, good fringe benefits. Call Margaret Butler, 919-592-6101.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

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

An interview. 758-0114

LOCAL subsidiary branch of corporation, in the top 50 of "Fortune 500," seeks aggressive person to learn local business from the ground up. Some college or degree a plus but ambition and business experience are bigger pluses. This is not a sales job. Good salary and great benefits. A good opportunity for employees know this ad. Reply with resume to Fortune 500, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

DAY CARE CENTER needs assistant director. Degree preferred. Send resume to Assistant Director, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

CHANELO'S PIZZAS AND SUBS NEEDS 3 PEOPLE

For production management jobs, must have minimum of 3 years fast foods experience, and bonafide. For an interview. 758-1403 after 2 PM. Ask for Herb Chanele.

KINDERGARTEN teacher. 7-45 til 2 p.m. Preter over 30. Apply 313 East 10th Street.

3 PART-TIME and 2 full time openings, showing. Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment. No delivery. 756-0661 or 756-6290.

WANTED. Experienced dental assistant and dental receptionist. 4 day work week. 756-5388.

SALESPERSON. \$750 to \$1300 per month, depending on experience. Many benefits. Start immediately. Send resume to: 758-6018.

NEED RESPONSIBLE babysitter to stay with young child in my home from 7:15 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Send replies to Babysit Ter. P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD like to babysit in my home in Ragland Acres. 756-4719.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

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.

ROANOKE PRIMER, 3 trailers and one pre-lab, Roanoke barn. 758-9129.

TRAILER JACKS. Weld on type. 1000 lb. 2000 lb. 3000 lb. \$150. \$19.95. 5000 pound capacity. \$25.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

ROANOKE PRIMER with both hoes and 3 trailers. 752-6473.

2-ROW Pittsburgh Cultivator. Best offer. 752-5389.

FORD CORN planter, 4 row. Good condition. 752-6458 nights.

52 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE diesel forklift. 21' mast. 4000 lb. Good condition. Buck Supply Company. 758-3191.

CLARK IT40 forklift. 12' mast. 4000 pound. Excellent condition. Buck Supply Company. 758-3191.

54 Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars, cross bred gilts. 1000 lb. Good age. \$150. \$200. Call Tar Heel Swine Improvement, Inc., Ed. Tom Hollowell, Jr. 753-5192.

78 HALE Thoroughbred horse trailer. 7 height and length. Dressing room, surge brakes. Excellent condition. \$1750. 746-4577 after 6 p.m.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks, jeans. \$9.99. sportswear. \$22.95. lady's pantsuits, \$13.99. slacks, \$5.99. tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field stone. Also top soil 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 insert. 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 Tennessee.

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! Stihl! chain saws by Clark & Company. Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM and VINYL SIDING. Remodeling—Room additions. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEE ALL THREE—EAGLE, SPIRIT AND CONCORD—AT

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

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.

ANTIQUE 2 drawer NCR cash register. Overhauled. Gives details. Good working condition. \$300. 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.

HUMIDIFIER. 12 gallon per day output. Automatic humidistat. 756-4364.

OAK WOOD. 1/2 cord. \$40. Rain, steel or snow. Will deliver and stack. By now, season for next year. Call day or night. 752-3593.

TWO CAST IRON, medium size wash pots with 6 foot metal animal pen cage with 5 compartments; 1971, 98 Oldsmobile (fully equipped). 756-3602 day or night.

30 X 60 INCH desk with high back swivel chair. \$290. 752-1374.

HOOVER vacuum. Like new. \$35. See at 606 McKinley Avenue or call 758-4730.

TABLE and 4 chairs. Table, fair; chairs, excellent. \$85. Call Jimmy Langston. 756-5434.

COFFEE TABLE and 2 end tables. Glass and chrome. Excellent condition. All three for \$125. Call Jimmy Langston. 756-5434.

TOO TIRED or sick to do your own shopping? Let me do it for you. Small fee. Call Ethel Hardee anytime. 752-7070.

FUGI 12 SPEED. 1980. Sears 7500 BTU air conditioner. Both in excellent condition. Write to William Poole, 814 College View Apartments, Greenville, NC and include phone number.

ORK FIREWOOD 1/2 cord. \$40. Quick delivery. 758-6699.

STUDIO COUCHES, large corner sofa. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. 756-1980.

WILL PREPARE tax short form and state form for \$10. Winterville area. 756-8690.

AM/FM STEREO with turntable. \$450. 756-7000 after 6 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL fireplace with mantel complete with electric heat logs and accessories. No special wiring or vents needed. \$260. Photo Arts Studio. 758-2579.

INDIAN SITAR. Inlaid ivory, pheasant skin. Valuable antique. \$400. 752-6391 after 6:30.

1974 MAYTAG dryer. Good condition. \$150. 756-3028.

KITCHEN SET. Butcher block table with leaf and 4 padded chairs. 756-7214.

CABINET Singer sewing machine with attachments. \$119. Size 7 lady's coat, dark brown. Persian lamb and leather. 752-9076.

FIREWOOD Split, hauled and stacked. \$40. mixed \$35. Ap. approximately 1/2 cord. Bill Angle. 752-7323.

USED mobile home pot burner furnace. Excellent condition. 756-8284.

SIEGLER gas upright wall furnace with thermostat. Excellent working condition. \$150. 752-5389.

FIREPROOF filing cabinet (4 drawer, lock, used 9 months). \$350. 756-6273.

BRENTWOOD console piano (3 years old). \$500. 1 L-shaped bar. \$100. 4 1/2" with two stools. \$50. Call 746-6172.

SILVER COINS. Competitive prices. Paid. 758-1403. 7 til 6. 756-5217 or 756-7923 after 6.

TOP PRICE paid for silver. Will pick up. Call 758-4697 after 6, Monday through Friday.

PENN 4/0 fast retrieve reel with 6' magneflex rod. 752-3400.

BUCK STOVE, free standing, rated to heat 1800 square feet. Used only 3 months. Will sell for \$500. 746-2643 after 6 p.m. on weekdays.

UPRIGHT piano. Great for beginn. \$200. Portable, straight shift sewing machine. \$35. Upholstered rocking chair. \$15. 756-2079.

BEARCAT 101 Hi-Lo 16 channel scanner. One channel out. \$100. Call 756-5699 after 6 p.m.

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 to take it. Take our 60 hour course now. Credit cards accepted. For information or to reserve a seat, call Steve Sutton. Hill Realty in Winston at 527-5179.

PIANO lessons. Beginning, intermediate students. Graduate ECU School of Music. 752-1928 after 5.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST black female Doberman with black ears. Answers to Lizzie. 758-6471.

REWARD for 8 year old white cat with no tail. Lost on Avery Street. 752-8089.

REWARD. Lost February 8. Brandy, a female Alaskan Malamute with white face, legs and belly; gray everywhere else. Brown eyes. 752-1961.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

12 X 45 ONE or 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Air conditioner. 3 miles from Greenville. \$120 month. Couples only. No pets. 756-0452 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park. 758-6413 between 8 and 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, dryer, covered patio. Private lot. Security deposit. No pets. No children. Available now. 758-3679.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with carpet. Also 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms with carpet. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

RENT OR SELL 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Excellent condition. No pets. No children. Available now. 758-3679.

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$135. Located near Ayden Griffin School. 756-1455. 746-6449.

2 BEDROOMS, good condition. Married couples only. 752-6245.

24 X 45 on private lot in Meadowbrook. Available March 1. 758-2056 or 756-9885.

12 X 60. Furnished with washer, dryer, central air. 2 miles north of city. 752-0864 or 758-2347.

MOBILE HOME unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator and range. Central air conditioning. Call for nice location in Greenville. Couples only. Call long distance. 919-261-2472 or write and send references to S. H. Smith, General Delivery, Kitty Hawk, NC 27949.

3 BEDROOMS, fully furnished. On large corner lot. \$150 month. 756-3954. 4 hrs. 756-0188 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, 2 baths. Near new mail. No pets. One child—maximum. 756-2671.</

Pork Barrel Giveaway, Or Real Disaster Aid?

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Down in Kentucky, on a hillside just outside Louisville, the earth is slowly sliding out from under 200 houses. Two houses have already collapsed.

Here in Washington, one paragraph in a \$4.2 billion House public works bill approved Feb. 5 authorizes the expenditure of \$700,000 to save the hillside. That lone paragraph is refueling a fiery debate about "pork barrel giveaways."

Critics of the \$700,000 authorization say it typifies wasteful government spending by a congressman seeking to curry favor with the voters back home.

The people back home don't see it that way. They see themselves as victims of a natural disaster, distinguishable from floods and tornadoes only in that it is measured in weeks and months rather than days and minutes.

Rep. Gene Snyder of Kentucky, the fourth-ranking Republican on the House Public Works Committee, wants something done about it and is sponsoring the Berkshire Terrace project.

Berkshire Terrace is an upper-middle class housing development on the outskirts of Louisville. About 200 houses were built there in the mid-1970s, built on a layer of silt topsoil overlaying an inclined layer of poor grade shale.

Local zoning did not then require geological surveys before building.

The homes would be priced in the \$60,000-\$70,000 range today — if anyone were buying. Now, when it rains hard, the silt becomes saturated and starts slipping on the shale, sliding out from under the houses. Of three homes condemned, two have tumbled off their foundations. About 25 others are in immediate danger, and ultimately, all 200 could be threatened, experts say.

Snyder, who represents the area, has volunteered the Army Corps of Engineers to stop the landslide, at an authorized cost to taxpayers of \$700,000. He wants the Corps to shore up the hillside and develop drainage systems that would allow rainwater to get off the slope without taking the hill with it.

He and his supporters say government is serving its citizens. Critics say using federal money to help private landowners amounts to a government bailout.

The project has been attacked in a newsletter called "Profiles in Pork" — a reference to the pork barrel aspects of the bill — written by the Coalition for Water Project Review, a Washington-based environmental group spearheading opposition to the works bill.

"It's obvious that those people have a problem," says Chuck Hoffman of Lexington, Ky., coordinator of the Kentucky Rivers Coalition, which compiled a state-level report on the situation for the water project coalition. "But if those folks can get 100 percent free help, why can't everyone else come to Congress and get some relief? You have to draw the line somewhere."

Critics also say the project amounts to reimbursing private citizens for poor house-buying judgment. And, they say, it carries the corps into a project far beyond the Army's, usual duties, setting dangerous precedents for future use of tax money.

But on the other side: "Most of my neighbors are middle-class, middle-aged, hard-working people," says Douglas Sharp, who lives near the crest of the ridge. "They've paid taxes all their lives, and they fully expect to pay taxes all the rest of their lives."

New Rules On Celibacy Vows

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has approved new rules making it more difficult for priests to be released from their vows of celibacy, Vatican sources said.

The new guidelines, reportedly approved by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, reflect Pope John Paul II's demand that priests adhere to mandatory celibacy, the sources said Friday.

Since his election in October, 1978, the pope has refused to approve any of the nearly 6,000 requests for dispensations received at the Vatican. Pope Paul VI approved all but 1,033 of the 32,357 dispensation requests the Vatican received during his 15-year reign.

Defections from the Roman Catholic priesthood are running at an annual rate of about 4,000, or one percent of the world's 400,000 priests.

"These are the kind of people who work all their lives without expecting anything from the government. But they see all this money going to other places. And they feel this is the one time when they need some governmental body to help them. That's one of the justifications for government."

The Coalition for Water Project Review says the answer lies in suing the developer, not starting a federal project.

"If Representative Snyder's provision is the start of things to come, then developers across the country would be relieved of the responsibility for considering the terrain on which they build houses," the coalition argues in "Profiles in Pork."

"If it is not a part of any broader policy or program, then it represents a special favor to certain: If there's a problem, come to the Public Works Committee for a quick fix."

A suit has already been filed by one homeowner against the builder of his house, James Steinfeld, a Louisville lawyer representing five other homeowners, said he is planning to file a separate suit asking that the problem be corrected and the homeowners' damages be paid.

Blankenship Construction Co. Inc., owned by Jerry Blankenship, his brother Charles, and Ernest Burkhead, developed Berkshire Terrace. But Blankenship says the company only built the roads in the subdivision.

"The land was stable before it was disturbed by the home-

builders and homeowners. I don't know for sure what caused the problems, but there was nothing wrong with the land," he said.

Snyder himself added to the barrage of criticism when he questioned his own proposal in an unusually candid statement in December to the Louisville Times.

"Some of the special projects (in the House bill) are not a proper use of the corps, and mine is probably one of them," he said. "But I have no reservations. I'm employed to represent my people — that's what they pay me for."

But he defends the project now: "This is not a bailout. This is taking care of the people who have been paying for the bailouts around the world for all of these years."



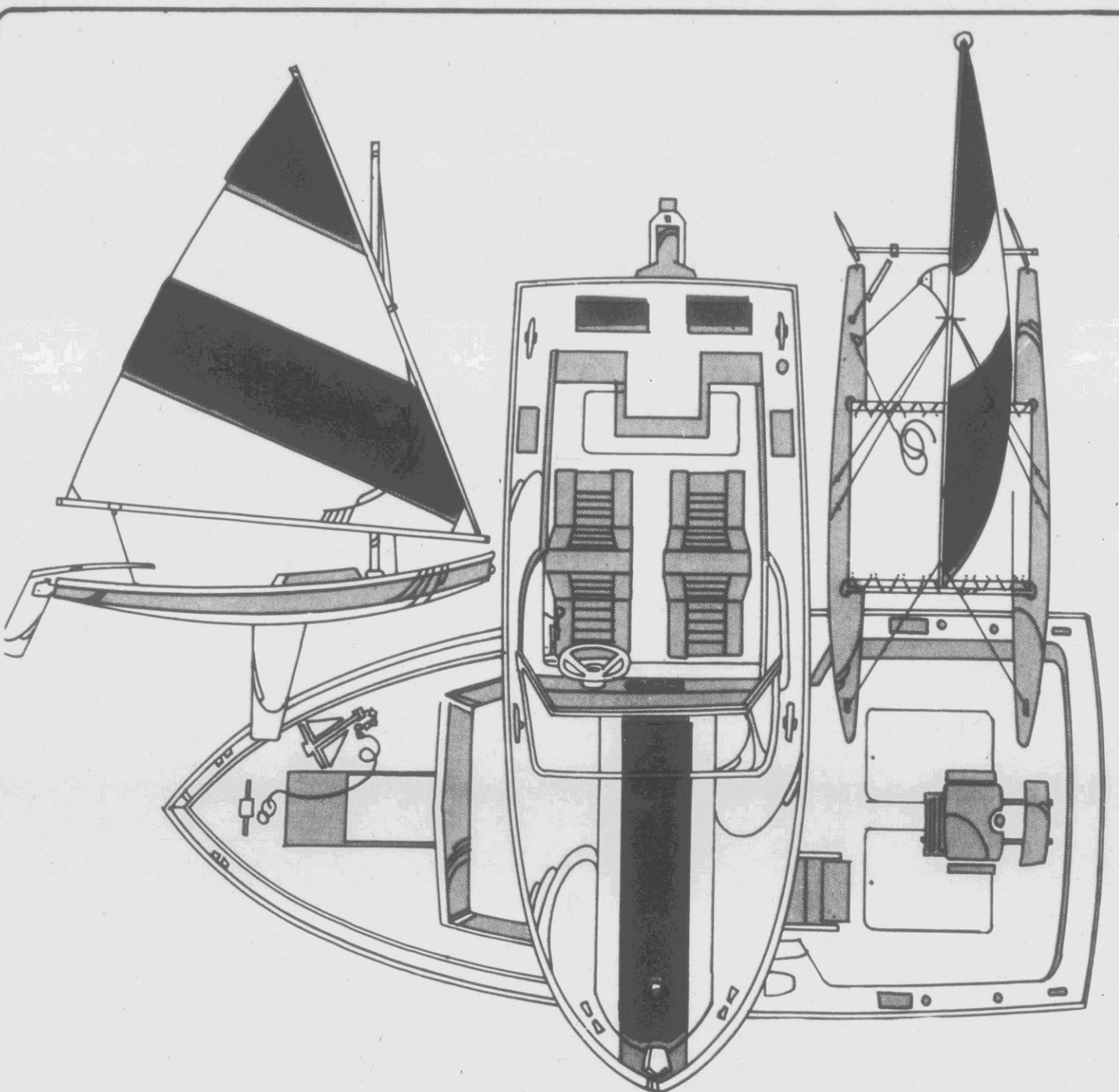
CRUMBLING HILLSIDE — U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., has a provision in the House public works water projects bill to authorize the Army

Corps of Engineers to spend \$700,000 to fix a mudslide threatening homes in this subdivision in the suburbs of Louisville, Ky. (AP Laserphoto)

Carowinds Job Applications

CHARLOTTE — Carowinds theme park is now accepting applications for seasonal employees for the 1980 operating season. About 1,500 persons are needed in all phases of the park operation. Interested persons are to come by the employment office at Carowinds between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Applications must be in person, no mail or telephone applications will be considered. No appointments are needed.

For more information only, contact the Carowinds employment office by calling (704) 588-2606.

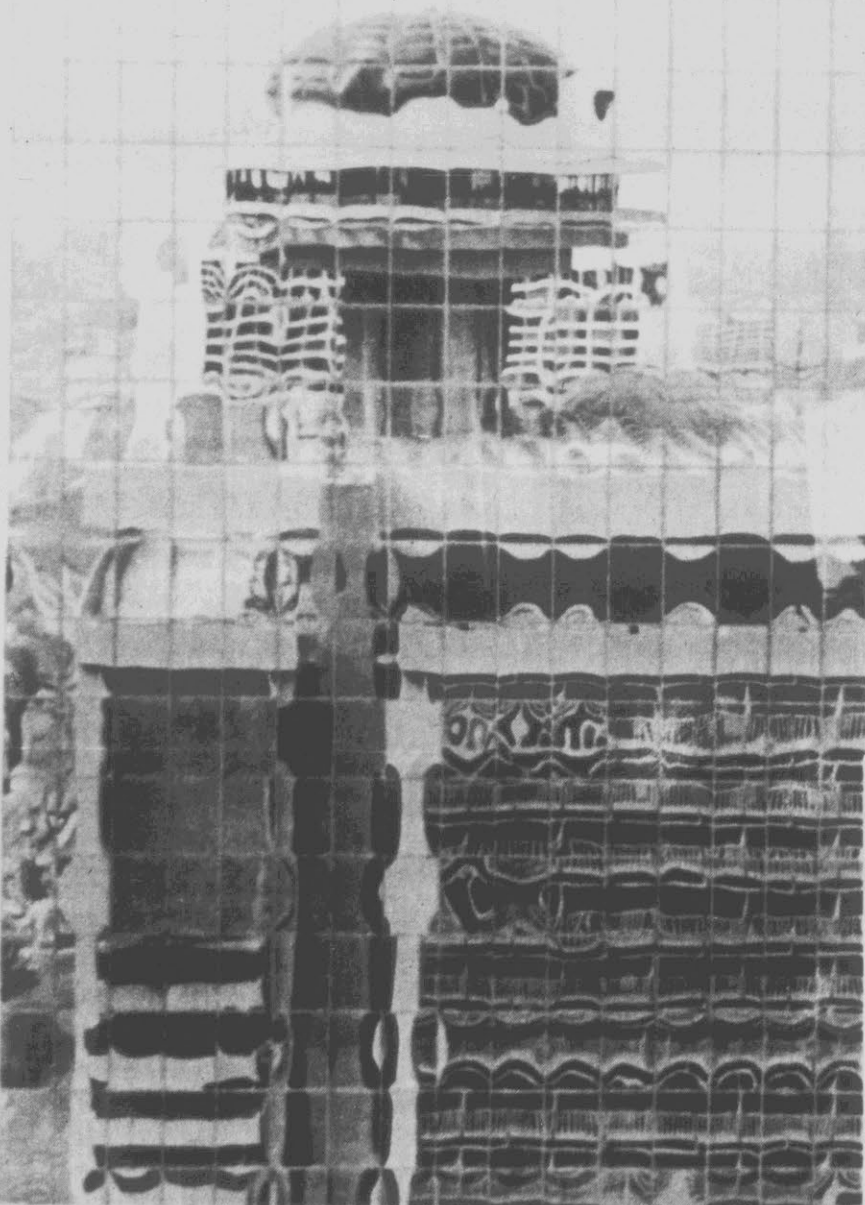
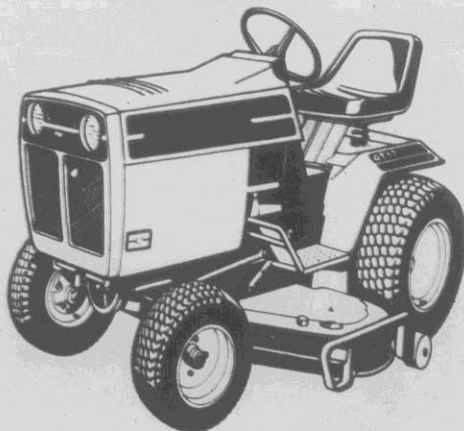
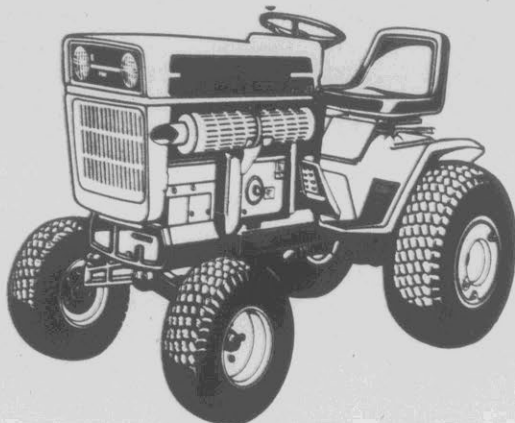


ATTEND CAROLINA EAST MALL'S GREAT OUTDOOR FESTIVAL February 18-23

Ahoy There Mates And Gardeners! See What's New In Boats, Lawn And Garden Equipment For 1980.

Attend Carolina East Mall's First Annual Boat, Lawn And Garden Show On The Mall Beginning Monday, February 18th Through Saturday, February 23 From 10:00 A.M. Until 9:00 P.M. Daily.

New Model Boats, Lawn And Garden Equipment Displayed, Interesting Information, Tips And Lots More By The Following Participating Dealers: Eastern Tractor And Equipment Company, Greenville; Hendrix-Barnhill Company, Greenville; J.A. Eubanks And Sons, Kinston; Waller Tractor Company, Greenville; Greenville Marine And Sport Center, Greenville; Stallings Marine, Greenville.



REFLECTIONS — The 29-story Regency Hyatt House takes on an eerie look when viewed as a reflection in the windows of a building across from the hotel on Peachtree Street in Atlanta. The dome at the top of the hotel is a revolving restaurant. (AP Laserphoto)