Weather
Fair tonight with lows in the 20s; sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

99th Year NO. 54 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1980 16 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Cold, Snow, Bring N.C. To A Standstill

By The Associated Press

North Carolina shivered to a standstill today under up to 28 inches of snow and record-low temperatures in the wake of one of this century's severest winter storms.

"A day the Tar Heels will remember," was the way one forecaster described it, calling the two-day storm "as close as a Midwestern blizzard will ever come to North Carolina."

Thirteen persons died in weather-related accidents. A train engine derailed on icy tracks, and some highways throughout the east were impassable, even to four-wheel drive vehicles.

The National Guard was called out in three counties to assist stranded motorists and to help in medical emergencies. Virtually all commercial travel was shut off. Public schools and government offices across the state were closed or operations drastically curtailed today.

As the storm intensified Sunday afternoon, heavy snow and ice buildup and the high winds knocked out electrical power along the coast, leaving thousands of customers without power during part of the night.

The eastern half of the state, already reeling under two heavy snowstorms this winter, was blasted Sunday with winds up to 60 mph and snow up to 28 to 30 inches deep at Cherry Point, shutting down the big Marine Corps air station there.

Elizabeth City received 25 inches of new snow, giving that city more than 50 inches of snow in five weeks. But all across the state, snow from four inches to well over a foot covered the ground.

Coastal areas literally were snowed in. Wilmington, with five-foot drifts, reported three streets in the city of 50,000 open for limited travel. Up the coast Atlantic Beach and Morehead City had about 15 inches of snow. Currituck County more than 20, Edenton 18 to 20 inches.

Other depths reported today included: Rocky Mount, 18 inches; Jacksonville and Goldsboro, 14; New Bern Roxboro, 12; Fayetteville, 11; Greensboro, 8; Wilmington, 7, and Charlotte, 6.

Most inland snowfall averaged a foot or less. Raleigh's 11.1 measurement was the heaviest since 1927, and the fifth heaviest in the last 90 years. Charlotte's low temperature of 4 degrees above zero was a record for the month of March. Asheville's 9 degrees also was a record for the month, and Raleigh's reading of 12 set a new mark for the day.

A severe thunder and ligthning storm early today added to the problems in Elizabeth City.

"Man, it's coming at us again," said Chief Sheriff's Deputy A.B. Twiford. "We've just had to park our own patrol cuisers."

The State Department of Transportation deployed all 3,000 pieces of road-clearing equipment. In many areas snow removal only turned up solid sheets of ice ranging to two inches thick.

In Wilson a city employee clearing streets was killed early today when his motor grader was struck by an Amtrack train. He was identified as John Murray, 51.

A 38-year-old man was found partially buried by the snow in Pender County. The sheriff's department said Herbert Lee Robinson of Rocky Point was found along N.C. Highway 210.

The Cherokee police reported that five persons died early Sunday when their small station wagon skidded off U.S. 441 and tumbled into the icy waters of the Oconaluftee River. The five were pinnned inside the vehicle and are believed to have drowned.

In a boating accident, two men participating in a bass fishing tournament near Washington were lost late Saturday. Their boat capsized in windblown water.

Forecasters weren't enjoying the snow, either. Those at Raleigh-Durham Airport were stranded along with everyone else. They rigoed up sleeping quarters in an electronics room, heated cans of soup and traded long shifts.

And from the weather service came a note of cheer. The forecast for today called for cold temperatures, but no snow after daybreak, and a warming trend Tuesday — with temperatures in the 50s.

It was different Sunday, with record lows all across

(Cont'd on Page 8)

STRANDED ... This four-wheel drive truck and a Volkswagen, typical of a number of cars in Greenville, sit stranded at the intersection of Fourth and Washington Streets this morning.

If You Like Snow, Today You're A Happy Person

By STUART SAVAGE
and
TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writers

If you like snow, you should be happy today. And if your business was opened today (most were not), and you got to work, you probably walked.

Spokesmen for the Department of Transportation this morning said roads in Pitt County were in, "terrible shape. We haven't accomplished a thing," by trying to clear the snow from highways, other than, "get our equipment stuck."

According to the official, "no road is passable."

Greenville Public Works Department crews, out trying to clear the snow from city streets since 1:30 a.m. today, were making slow progress.

A city spokesman said, "we're starting here," from the Public Works Department on New Street at the foot of the Third Street hill, "and working out. It's kind of tight right now," he added.

According to the Greenville Utilities Commission weather station, some 3.2 inches of snow, sleet and freezing rain fell during the 24 hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Sunday (.48 inches of melted precipitation).

At 8 a.m. today, the weather station measured an average of 16 inches of snow on the ground. Melted precipitation falling between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today, amounted to 1.53 inches.

The high temperature Sunday was recorded at 23 degrees, while the low for the day was 16 degrees. The temperature at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 21 degrees.

Local police were kept busy Saturday responding to wrecks. Officers investigated 20 collisions, involving 42 cars, between 10:45 a.m. and 2:24 p.m. The mishaps resulted in an estimated $15,520 property damage — ranging from a high of $3,500 in one mishap to a low of $50.

Police officials reported that Saslow's Jewelers on Evans Street Mall was broken into about 9 p.m. last night.

Thieves, who broke windows in the building and took the merchandise on display there, were tracked to the East Carolina University campus before the tracks gave out.

A break-in was also reported at Clark's Department Store at West End Circle at 3:30 a.m. today. Nothing was reported missing from the building, investigators noted.

The weight of the heavy snow caused a number of awnings and campoies at various businesses throughout the city, and the roof of New Carolina Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue to collapse.

The high winds that accompanied the snowfall Sunday built up drifts as much as six feet high in the city, and made driving all but impossible.

Greenville police cars were parked at 4 p.m. Sunday and officers — those able to respond to calls — used four-wheel drive vehicles.

Fire Department spokesmen said the department responded to two fires yesterday, and one early this morning, while rescue units were out "most of the time."

At one point, one fire unit was stuck in the snow and one rescue truck was stranded.

Police department spokesmen said this morning that one report indicated as many as 50 vehicle were stranded along U.S. 264 between Farmville and Wilson. They added that a number of cars were left abandoned on city streets yesterday and last night.

Spokesmen at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning said that between 100 and 150 employees were at work — some of whom had been working up to 36 hours. Under normal circumstances, between 500 and 600 people would have been on duty.

Although services at the hospital were continuing, the official noted that, "we need trucks," to, "try to get a few people in if we can."

A spokesman at the Pitt County Sheriff's Department said that department personnel were busy Sunday and last night attempting to help stranded motorists and aiding in emergency situations. The spokesman added that those emergency calls were, "numerous."

Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities Commission, said this morning that in view of the circumstances, GUC has experienced very few power problems.

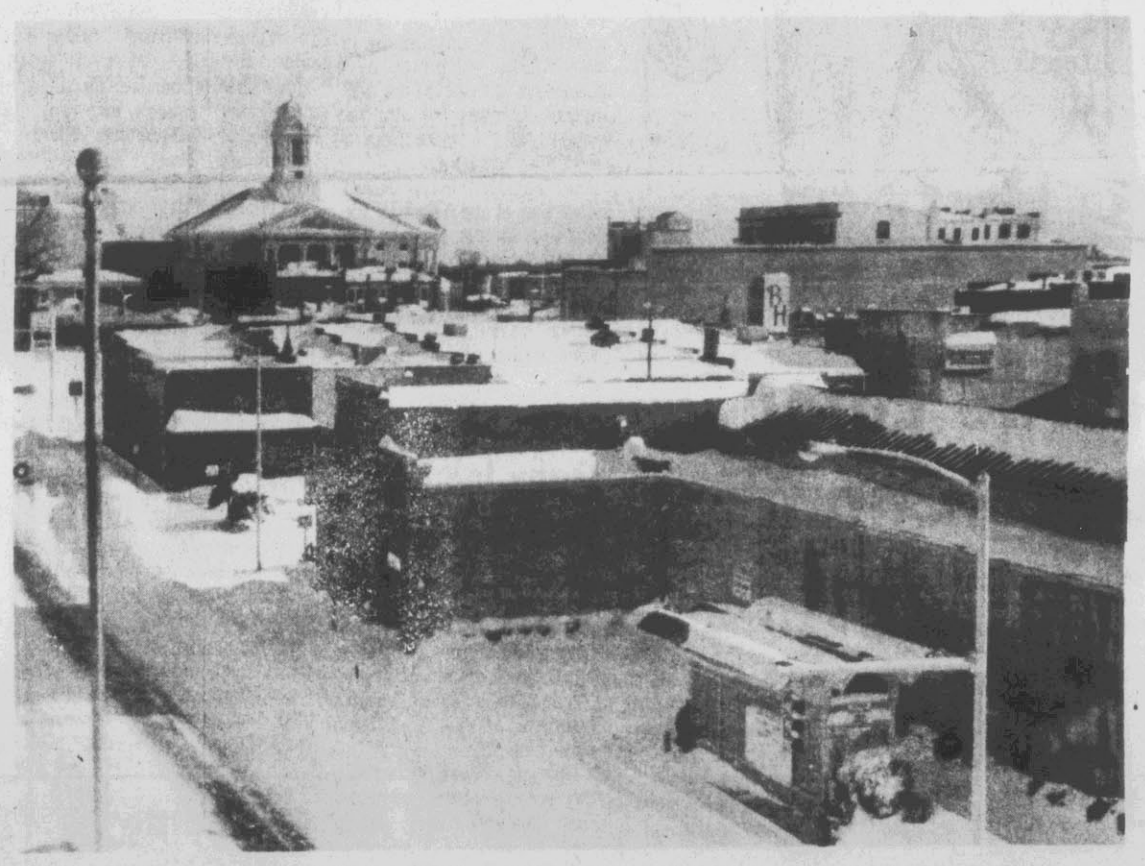
Green reported that GUC crews responded to "a couple of scattered things yesterday afternoon" but the only problem of any magnitude involved an underground transformer on Hooker Road, reported at 2 a.m.

"The problem is that we can't find the transformer," Green said, adding that the GUC trouble-shooting crew spent the night at the Hooker Road problem area. Part of an apartment development on Hooker Road was without power, he said, adding that, "to my knowledge, they are the only ones out."

According to the GUC spokesman, the only power loss other than the Hooker Road problem during the storm occured in the Renston area on NC 11, South where a tree fell on a power line and caused an outage of some 30 minutes.

"I'm real surprised the

(Continued on page 8)



DOWNTOWN ... This view of downtown Greenville from the top of the municipal building shows nothing but snow-covered rooftops and Washington Street. Very few pedestrians, and practically no vehicles at all, were seen moving about at mid-morning.

Eye Tuesday

BOSTON (AP) — Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush, both sons of Massachusetts, are looking to the state's primary Tuesday to pump new life into their presidential bids. But recent polls show some erosion in the support each can expect from voters.

While Kennedy and most of the Republican candidates campaigned hard in Massachusetts, another GOP hopeful, Sen. Howard Baker Jr., shifted his attention to Vermont. That state also holds its primary Tuesday and Baker felt he had a better chance there of making a good showing to keep his campaign alive.

That left the Massachusetts Republican field to Bush, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois. Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally is putting his efforts int South Carolina.

It appears Kennedy, still expected to easily top President Carter, and Bush, in a virtual dead-heat with Reagan, have the most at stake in Massachusetts.

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday showed potential voters in the Democratic primary still preferred Kennedy over Carter. But that portion of the polling done two days after Kennedy's loss in the New Hampshire primary last week showed substantially lower support for the senator. The poll also showed undecided voters seemed more likely to vote for Carter.

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Hostage Meeting Agreed

By The Associated Press

Iran's Ruling Revolutionary Council decided unanimously that the five-man U.N. commission in Tehran will meet with the American Embassy hostages, a U.N. spokesman said today. But there was still no indication of when the meeting would take place.

An Iranian firing squad executed seven members of the Forghan terrorist group early today less than 24 hours after the nation's prosecutor general charged a leading U.S. Embassy official with links to their secret organization and asked that he be turned over to the revolutionary courts.

U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar said the assurance of a meeting with the hostages was delivered this morning during a one-hour meeting between the commission and Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. Ghotbzadeh had already promised such a meeting last week.

It was not immediately clear whether the council had won approval for the meeting from the embassy militants holding the hostages. A spokesman for the militants insisted earlier today that no decision had been taken on whether to approve a visit.

Afghan Rebels Admit Heavy Losses But Claim Succcesses

By The Associated Press

The Afghan rebels admitted heavy losses in one communist attack between Kabul and the Pakistani border but claimed severe Afghan army casualties in two battles and the capture of a town in the area.

Soviet MiG jets and helicopter gunships bombed and strafed the rebel-held village of Kot east of the Afghan capital, killing 50 Moslem insurgents, the rebels reported. It was one of the highest tolls admitted by them in nearly two years of guerrilla war against the communist regime.

An account of the fighting, issued Sunday in Pakistan by the rebel Hizbe Islami, or Islamic Party, said the rebels captured the village in Nangarahar Province several days ago, and the Russians were trying to drive them out.

The communique did not say whether the guerrillas fled. But it said the dead included the local rebel commander and his deputy.

The rebel statement also claimed:

—Rebel forces killed 90 Afghan army troops and four Soviet advisers in a battle at Nazian, a village in the same province. Eighteen rebels died in the fighting, and Soviet air raids killed 80 civilians, including women and children, in the area.

—Guerrillas captured the town of Sultanpur and killed 40 government soldiers in a series of battles near Jalalabad, 75 miles east of Kabul. It said 30 government soldiers were taken prisoner.

Rebel sources in the southwestern province of Kandahar said Sunday that Soviet aircraft attacked a mosque at Kherqa Mubarak, killing 50 Moslems who were mourning the loss of four relatives killed in an earlier Soviet artillery attack. The sources said there were several hundred persons in the mosque when the attack occurred, and an undisclosed number were wounded.

None of the rebel claims could be confirmed.

Radio Kabul said said President Babrak Karmal's government Saturday freed 112 persons arrested after the anti-Soviet rioting and street battles in the Afghan capital Feb. 22-23. The broadcast said the release was recommended by a government commission set up to investigate the riots in which an estimated 300 civilians were killed and 1,000 injured.

Afghan and foreign sources reported the government rounded up several thousand persons after the street fighting and executed an undisclosed number of them.

Meanwhile, official Soviet and Chinese commentators rejected a British proposal for the creation of a neutral Afghanistan and the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

A senior Soviet commentator, writing in the newspaper Sovyetskaya Rossiya, said the British plan, endorsed by the other eight nations of the European Common Market, was part of a Western plot "against peace and for a return to the cold war."

Thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today thwarted efforts by news reporters and historians to obtain transcripts of telephone conversations Henry A. Kissinger had while he was secretary of state and White House national security adviser.

By a 5-2 vote, the justices ruled that the Freedom of Information Act does not authorize federal courts to order transfer of the notes from the Library of Congress, where they are stored, to the State Department for release.

The ruling, however, leaves the State Department free to seek return of the documents.

Many States Face Drop In Fuel Taxes

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

Many states and highway authorities across the nation were hit with a drop in fuel-tax and toll revenues in 1979 as gasoline shortages and sharp price increases combined to keep U.S. motorists off the road.

State officials and Wall Street bond analysts say the revenue slowdown could lead to delays in highway maintenance and to boosts in tax and toll rates.

The slowdown has hit as soaring interest rates are forcing states to pay more for the money they borrow and as spiraling crude oil prices have pushed up the price of petroleum-based asphalt paving by nearly 31 percent over the past year.

U.S. gasoline use fell 5 percent from 1978 to 1979. The Energy Department predicts gasoline use will fall 2.4 percent more in 1980 as prices continue to rise and as new-car fuel mileage improves.

A doubling of foreign crude oil prices and other factors pushed the average price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline up by nearly 40 cents last year to $1.06. The price could hit $1.52 by the end of 1980, according to the Energy Department.

The Federal Highway Administration estimates state fuel tax collections nationwide totaled $9.8 billion last year, a slim 0.9 percent ahead of the $9.7 billion collected in 1978.

Revenues from state fuel taxes, which now average about 14 cents a gallon, had been rising at a 5 percent-a-year rate in 1976-78.

The slowdown also is affecting revenues from the 4-cents-a-gallon federal levy on gasoline and diesel fuel, with collections in the fiscal year ended last Sept. 30 of $4.86 billion — 2.2 percent ahead of those for fiscal 1978.

"We expect considerable decreases" in federal fuel-tax revenues this year, said Edward Gladstone, chief of the administration's highway finance branch.

According to analyst George P. Gregorio of the brokerage firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben, toll roads used for pleasure driving and those in rural areas have been hardest-hit by the traffic decline, while roads with heavy commuter and commercial traffic are less affected.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike logged a 6 percent drop in traffic last year. In Illinois, traffic on rural and interstate roads was down by about 10 to 20 percent last summer from levels of a year earlier, while city traffic was off by 6 percent.

Toll revenues on the New Jersey Turnpike, a major truck and commuter route linking the New York and Philadelphia areas, rose about $47,000 last year to $100.9 million.

But on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway, which over much of its distance is restricted to passenger cars only, collections fell $156,000 to $65.3 million.

Toll revenues fell 1.1 percent last year to $79.9 million on the New York State Thruway, and spokesman David Alexander said the road is "seriously considering a toll increase" to help pay for a $150 million rehabilitation program.

"We've got to get some new dough," said Alexander, who added the Thruway does not "expect to get back to present revenues until around 1981 or 1982."

Ten states raised fuel taxes last year, said Gladstone, while others are planning boosts in 1980.

In Florida, a gubernatorial commission has recommended raising the state's 8 cents-a-gallon gasoline tax by 4 cents. It said the new tax rate should be allowed to rise with climbing prices to keep revenues from dropping as sales fall.

But last year's increases didn't always work as intended.

Pennsylvania had hoped a 2-cent boost to 11 cents a gallon in the state's gasoline tax would add $100 million to the state's coffers. Officials now believe that the state will fall $60 million short of its $569 million gasoline tax revenue goal for the year ending June 30.

"The public has now realized that not only Pennsylvania but the entire nation will never again have the abundant supplies of gas they were once used to," said a spokesman for Gov. Dick Thornburgh's Energy Council.

In addition, consumers are worried "they just won't have the money today for gas," said analyst Terry Wolfe of the brokerage house of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

New Mexico relies heavily on a 7 cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to finance its highway department budget, but saw tax collections drop to $27.3 million in the second half of 1979 from $29.2 million a year earlier.

"This really put a crimp in our budget," and forced the department to cut back "in some very important areas" including maintenance and road building, said Highway Administrator Fred O'Chesky.

In Louisiana, an 8 cents-a-gallon gasoline tax yielded $164.9 million in the year ending in June 1978, and $172 million in the year ending in June 1979. But revenues are expected to fall to $170.4 million in the current fiscal year.

In California, which has a 7-cents a gallon gasoline tax, revenues fell to $796 million last year from $979 revenues from a nickel-a-gallon gas tax were off by $3.2 million at $349.9 million.

Tennessee's fuel tax collections in the last six months of 1979 ran about $10 million behind levels of a year earlier. The state Revenue Department has estimated revenues for the full fiscal year ending June 30 will be $25 million behind the previous year's $214.7 million.

State Leaders Warn Of Inadequate Training

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some North Carolina leaders warn that the 100,000 workers who will be trained this year in the state's community college system may receive inadequate training.

Rep. Benjamin T. Tison III, D-Mecklenburg, told the state Advisory Budget Commission last week that, "If we are going to be expected to bring in industry, we are going to need to upgrade our training at the community college level."

His sentiments were echoed by John L. Tart, president of Johnston Technical Institute and chairman of the vocational committee of the State Board of Education.

"The depth of training is shallow," he said. "The funding is very, very inadequate."

The 58-campus community college system was created in 1963 and was considered a national model for industrial training.

The system now offers one- and two-year programs in 230 occupations and turns out auto mechanics, accountants, X-ray technicians and digital electronic technicians.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks has charged that the system is geared toward producing only semiskilled workers because its programs are limited by state law to two years.

Brooks said it takes three to five years to produce highly skilled carpenters, tool and die makers and electricians.

"We have never put together an education system to provide highskill training," he said.

Larry J. Blake, president of the community college system disagrees. He said the system is turning out qualified persons in most occupations, but in certain highly skilled trades some on-the-job training may be necessary.

Blake told the state Advisory Budget Commission last Friday that the system's largest problem is a lack of equipment.

"Unless we do a better job of equiping, we will become obsolete as a training system," he said.

Blake said the system has $55 million in training equpment but it needs another $35 million worth to be fully equipped. Last year, the General Assembly appropriated $3.8 million for equipment, the lowest amount since 1972.

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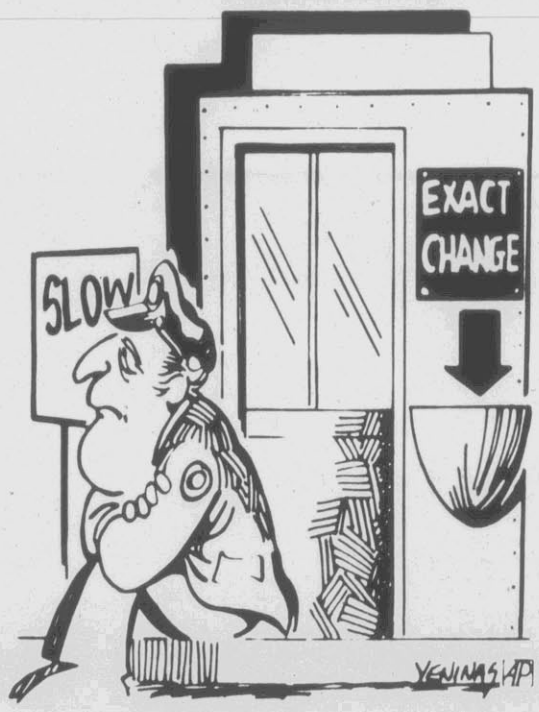

Boom-Or-Bust A Yukon Habit

DAWSON, Yukon (AP) — The prospectors and dance-hall floozies are long departed, but it's still boom or bust for the remaining residents of this historic Klondike gold-rush town.

Local politics are still wild and woolly.

Last year, two different town councils collapsed after failing to raise a quorum. Each time, the territorial government appointed an administrator to run the town in conjunction with a five-member advisory committee of townspeople.

That arrangement will continue at least until another election is held.

It is Dawson's rich past that has jeopardized its future political independence. Each summer the lure of the past draws 50,000 tourists who provide paychecks for most of the 700 permanent residents but also require big-city services from a small-town tax base.

City Manager Andre Carrel noted that at the height of the gold rush in 1898, Dawson had an estimated 30,000 residents. The town's old boundaries include nearly 10 miles of roads to be maintained, although some streets may have only one occupied house on them.

Local residents apparently recognize there's little their elected officials can do. There are seldom enough candidates to fill the seats on the Town Council. Most eldermen are elected by acclamation.

Rob McWilliam, the current administrator, sees the political instability as a symptom of split identity — crowded boomtown during the summer and sleepy, snowbound hamlet in winter.

His predecessor, Joe Oliver, agreed.

"The evolution of Dawson into a summer town reliant upon tourism and placer mining is continuing, with parallel erosion of the community's year-round tax base," Oliver said.

McWilliam's mandate as administrator called for an analysis of the problem. His preliminary study suggests creation of a Klondike trust area encompassing the town and surrounding areas.

Responsibility would be divided between the local council and trust administrators to ensure that the area's historical lure for tourists is protected and developed.

Supported by federal and territorial money, the trust would handle services the town couldn't afford by itself.

Carrel, hired as city manager in late 1976, fired once and now back on the job, says the proposal has been well-received.

"That paper is one of the first documents to come out that recognizes the problems we have up here are a result of a condition that cannot be handled exclusively by Dawson from within," Carrel said.

Business Card Is Item For Collector

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

AVON, Conn. (AP) — "Baseball cards cost 35 cents or so. Business cards are free."

Ben B. Klau makes it clear that he doesn't think lightly about collecting things. If he had collected baseball cards instead of business cards, at 35 cents each he would have shelled out more than $1,600 so far.

The 11-year-old collector has 4,632 cards, and he's been at it for only a year.

"Most people think business cards are pretty dull things, but they come in all shapes and sizes," said the bespectacled hobbyist, whose conversational ability has already far outgrown his diminutive frame.

Ben shows obvious relish as he displays his cards: staid white ones, cards shaped like beer cans, some with comic illustrations.

Little time passes without a visitor learning that President Carter's card is one of his prized possessions.

He mailed his own card — "Ben B. Klau, business card collector" — to the White House and, after a considerable wait, got two back from the president.

Ben says his overall favorite is an elaborate card shaped like an oil can.

Ben, who also has a "ham" radio license and handles a newspaper route, got hooked on his unusual hobby when classmate Matt Tierney gave him 40 duplicate business cards in return for cards of Ben's mother and father for his own collection.

From there, it became a family affair. Ben's lawyer father began setting aside cards he received; an uncle who flies jetliners has picked up others from as far away as Turkey, Iran and Peru, and one aunt relied on friends to get the largest contingent of cards in Ben's collection, from IBM executives.

The card-collecting classmates also have a form letter that they send to promising companies.

"I was going to stop at 10,000, but then I heard on a TV program of somebody who has that many and more," Ben said.

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Three Enter Duke Chamber

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — On Tuesday, a medical student, a physician's associate and a professional diver will enter a thick-walled chamber at Duke University for a two-week stay.

Although they will be far from the ocean, the men will experience pressure equal to that 1,500 feet below the sea.

During their two-week stay the men will eat, sleep and perform a series of tests, all in the name of science. Researchers at Duke's F.G. Hall Environmental Laboratory will study the men for problems that appear in human beings at such depths.

The experiment is one of many ways the laboratory's eight steel pressure chambers are being used to benefit science, medicine and the diving profession.

With an annual budget of about $1.2 million, the Hall Laboratory is considered to be one of the busiest facilities of its kind in the world. Thirty different projects are under way there, including the underwater pressure tests and evaluations of breathing devices for U.S. Navy frogmen.

Dr. Peter B. Bennett, the laboratory's director and a diver, said Duke is one of the pioneers in the use of high-pressure oxygen. Patients from area hospitals enter the pressure chambers to be treated for painful jaw sores that develop as a result of some kinds of radiation therapy.

Bennett said the atmospheric pressure appears to promote healing where other treatments don't.

Bennett, a British anesthesiologist, has been a leader in research into how much depth man can take without injury. He discovered High Pressure Nervous Syndrome while directing the world's first underwater dive to 1,500feet in 1970.

The syndrome is a still-unexplained disorder that causes divers to become nauseated and shaky at such depths.

Many Injured During Rioting

MADRAS, India (AP) — Some 500 persons were reported injured when police used batons and teargas to disperse a rioting crowd protesting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's dismissal of the Tamil Nadu state assembly.

Officials said the injured Sunday evening included 86 policemen. The police fired warning shots to repel crowds which attacked and damaged two police stations. More than 200 of the rioters were arrested.

The police said the crowd burned vehicles, smashed shop windows and threw stones over Mrs. Gandhi's action, intended to bring state governments favoring her policies to power in Tamil Nadu and several other states.

Gun Battle Kills Officers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two policemen and an alleged leader of the military wing of the new Communist Party of the Philippines were killed in a 20-minute gun battle in a central Luzon village, the Defense Ministry said.

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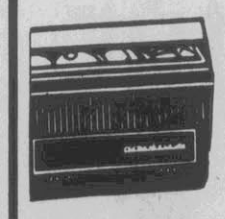

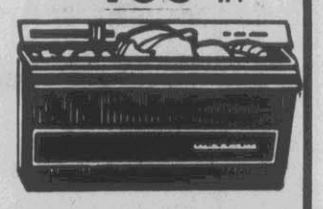

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Foster Care System Intent Good; Results Doubtful

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"You can ask how many trout fingerlings are in the hatcheries and they can tell you precisely. Ask how many children we have in the system and things get blurry. The state is a bad parent. The state loses children." — John Calhoun, newly appointed HEW official.

"People often call us and ask what percentage of children in institutions don't belong there. We tell them we don't even know how many children are in the institutions."—Mary Lee Allen, Children's Defense Fund.

The National Commission on Children in Need of Parents spent two years conducting hearings and looking into the conditions of children removed from their homes. It called its 1979 report: "Who Knows? Who Cares?"

These descriptions refer to the foster care system in the United States, a system that many professionals feel too often means just the first step for children to move to the juvenile justice system or the mental health system.

The foster care program is admirable in intention and governed, in principle, by common sense:

If society can't give a child his own home, then the next best thing is to put him in a foster home, where he will find affection and security, a substitute mom and dad. If things get patched up in his real home, he's returned there. The state gives foster parents a stipend, and that is less costly — and better for the children — than an institution.

Sometimes it works that way. Often it doesn't, many authorities agree.

"With some admirable exceptions, the foster care system in America is an unconscionable failure, harming large numbers of the children it purports to serve," says the National Commission on Children in Need of Parents, a presidentially appointed commission headed by Mrs. Griffin B. Bell, wife of the former U.S. attorney general.

Too often a child moves from one foster home to another. After a series of rejections, the child may become troubled. Then no foster home wants him. So he goes to an institution, maybe one in the foster care system, maybe one for emotionally disturbed youngsters, maybe one for juveniles in trouble with the law.

Twenty years ago, a classic study found that most children who stayed in the system for 18 months or more ended up spending their entire youth in the system. This conclusion remains unchallenged today.

Take the case of a New York City boy we'll call Tommy. His unwed mother left him at New York Foundling Hospital when he was an infant. From the age of 6 months until he was 7 years old, he lived in a foster home with a green roof.

"One day a man and a woman came and I knew they were going to take me away," said Tommy. "My Mom and Dad were crying and I was angry, and they drove off with me. I knew I wasn't ever comin' back.

"I don't know why I was dumped. I think it was because I left my toys on the floor and the grandmother was blind and she might fall over them. If they had told me that, I would have picked them up."

An unlikely explanation, but that was his rationale. Tommy spent the next two years in a mental hospital.

By his own count, he lived in 14 different institutions and group homes over the next seven years. He can count 17 different moves.

He started stealing apples from fruitstands and shoplifting. Most recently, he tried to rob an elderly woman on a subway using a water pistol. She was a decoy cop.

At 16, Tommy is bitter. He remembers his foster home fondly, and still calls that couple "Mom" and "Dad" although he hasn't seen them in nearly 10 years.

Tommy's story raises questions about whether the system did right by him. But to professionals his isn't an unusual case.

In the testimony before the Senate subcommittee on Child and Human Development last year: a California woman said she had been placed in 33 institutions, more than 30 foster homes and spent a total of four years in isolation. Two Ohio brothers, found to be neglected, were placed with an aunt and uncle who wanted to adopt them, but were suddenly removed without explanation and sent to a residential school miles away. Five years later, after a lawsuit, they were returned.

Three studies provide national statistics: the federal survey, the Children's Defense Fund report, and the findings of the National Commission on Children in need of parents.

The government study of 9,000 cases projected a total of 503,000 youngsters in the foster care system. Most — 394,000 — live in foster homes. Another 109,000 live in institutions or group homes.

The three studies show that:

—Nearly one-fourth of the children had been in three or more homes.

—About half had been away from their families for more than two years, and about 100,000 had been in the system for more than six years. The more time away from home after 18 months, the less chance these children have to return home.

—About 100,000 were awaiting adoption.

—For 20 percent, there seemed to be no plan for their future.

—Only 25 percent were assigned to caseworkers with social work degrees.

The programs are run by the states, and no two do things exactly the same. Licensing of foster homes and institutions, payments to foster parents, statutes on judicial review, amounts paid for subsidized adoptions, statutes to terminate parental rights all vary.

Take the termination of parental rights. The South Carolina statute says if a child has been in the system for six months and the parents don't remedy the home situation, the court may order termination. California gives two years, Massachusetts one. In Ohio, the grounds for termination are not spelled out, and New Jersey has two separate statutes. The one most frequently used says parental rights may be terminated if it's in the "best interest of the child."

Turnover among caseworkers, who face a difficult job and low pay, is a problem.

Barbara Chappell, director of a citizen's review board in South Carolina, cites the case of a 2-year-old named Mary. Her mother lived in abandoned cars and mistreated her. Mary went to a foster home and the couple wanted to adopt her.

But a new caseworker decided to return the child to her mother, who hadn't visited in three years. Mary tried to run away, and landed in three more foster homes and an institution for emotionally troubled children. Now 10, Mary has moved through four county systems, always with new caseworkers.

Legislation is pending in Congress to increase federal money available for adoption, and also for services to keep kids out of the system and at home. It would provide for regular judicial review. But one version of the bill would impose a ceiling on the amount to be spent for the present foster care program, and that provision is controversial.

HEW has awarded a number of demonstration grants for specific foster care programs. Six states — Tennessee, Ohio, South Carolina, Arizona, Delaware, and New Jersey — have enacted legislation to set up civilian review boards to keep tabs on the fate of foster children. Some other states are on the brink.

Some states require training for foster parents to help them cope with the psychological stresses in their relations with difficult youngsters and natural mothers. About 20 states require judicial reviews at set times when all parties are called to court and a plan is formulated for the youngster. c

But changes can't come soon enough.

A South Carolina study found a high number of foster children among adult prisoners. A survey of inmates convicted of murder, rape, or armed robbery showed that 55 percent had been in foster care.

Tommy, the New York foster child shunted in and out of 14 institutions, is now in jail at Riker's Island.

Guide To Choosing Reliable Cooking School

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's nothing new about going to a cooking school. There was a famous one in Philadelphia over 100 years ago that people flocked to.

Now culinary classes are so prolific that a "Guide to U.S. Cooking Schools" by Judith Bell was recently published. It lists cooking schools in each section of the United States and includes about 100 recipes.

Because the author runs a cooking school in Minneapolis, she became interested in similar undertakings. "Then," as she writes, "it became an almost insatiable curiosity to know more about the schools and the specialties of the teachers." She collected information through letters and phone calls.

Now Miss Bell hopes her Guide may serve as a stimulus to travel. "Just being away from home seems to awaken all the senses, and you are often ready to learn something in another setting that might seem mundane or boring at home. But remember, a prophet is often without honor in his home territory — and the same is true of cooking schools and teachers, so we can also learn from those close to home."

Miss Bell's Guide does not "attempt to make judgments about the quality of any school." So I asked my friend, Lydie Pinoy Marshall of "A La Bonne Cocotte," what a person should look for in choosing a cooking class. Lydie is eminently qualified to make such suggestions because she was "annointed" by prestigious critics.

She runs the best French cooking school in New York City. The following points sum up Lydie's counsel:

—Before you join a cooking class, think over whether a participation or a demonstration class will best suit you. If you choose a participation class, find out whether it is small enough for individual attention.

—The teacher should be mainly occupied with helping students learn rather than primarily interested in showing off his or her skills,

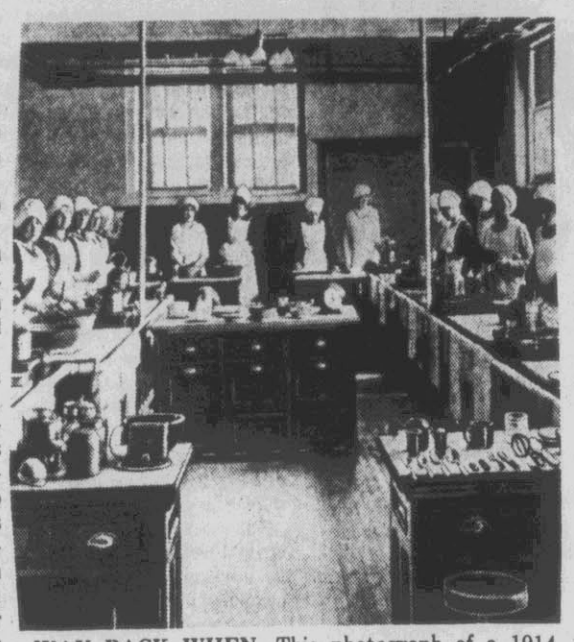
—You should feel at ease in the class. The teacher should introduce you to the other students and know everyone by name. The ambience should be attractive and stimulating.

—First-class ingredients should be used. Be wary of any skimping to cut expense.

—Encouragement rather than criticism should be offered, patience rather than irritability. Students' mistakes should be accepted as learning experiences from which everyone in the class can benefit.

—Emphasis should be not only on skills and principles, but on developing good taste.

("Judith Bell's Guide To U.S. Cooking Schools" $6.95 is published by Dorn Books, 7101 York Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55435.)



WAY BACK WHEN—This photograph of a 1914 cooking class is from the culinary picture collection of Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press Food Editor.

For Active Kids

When buying children's clothing, it's important to remember that children from six to 12 are quite active and participate in many strenuous sports which involve the virgorous use of arms and legs.

Cooking Is Fun

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

About three decades ago, America's annual commercial mushroom crop was a little less than 75 million pounds. Now the figure hovers around 400 million pounds.

It's come a long way, this delectable fungus that was once raised in cellars and caves. But it's still a difficult crop to produce, with the yields measured in pounds per square foot rather than tons per acre.

Farmers wearing mining helmets with battery-powered lamps work in pitch-dark, windowless buildings to produce the white or cream-colored mushroom that is most often sold in this country.

Mushroom size is no measure of quality. The large ones taste the same as the small, but they look more luxurious and many people seek them out.

The fungus can be prepared so quickly and easily that even the fresh ones are considered convenience foods. All you have to do is trim off the tip of the stem, rinse, wipe with a cloth and simmer four or five minutes in butter or margarine. In fact, many people don't even do that, but prefer the mushroom raw in salad.

There are, of course, many more elaborate ways of preparing mushrooms that are worth the effort if you are not pressed for time.

In the wild state, the mushroom appears in some 3,000 varieties in the Western Hemisphere alone. They vary from yellow "sulphur shelves" which grow along the lower trunks of oak trees, to white puffballs which resemble baseballs. The colors of these wild specimens range from crimson, to blue to black. Some of them are delicious, others produce hallucinations and still others are lethal if eaten.

But unless you are an expert on mushrooms, it is safest to avoid the roadside variety and stick to the Agaricus Campestris, the capped mushroom you find at your grocer's.

These mushrooms are delicious eaten with various fillings, like this recipe for a walnut stuffing.

1 pound large fresh mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced, fresh onion
½ cup dried breadcrumbs
½ cup chopped toasted walnuts
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper

Rinse, dry and trim mushrooms. Chop stems and reserve caps. In medium saucepan, melt butter. Brush outside of caps with some of butter and set in a buttered baking pan. To remaining butter in saucepan, add onion and chopped stems. Saute 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs, walnuts, salt and pepper and mix well. Spoon 1 tablespoon stuffing into each mushroom cap. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 20 minutes. Yield: 12 to 14 mushrooms. Good with a chilled rose wine.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send $1 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUPPER FARE

Broccoli Eggs — HomeFries
Stewed Tomatoes — Rolls
Fruit — Beverage

BROCCOLI EGGS

In the style of an Italian frittata.

10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
6 large eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1-3rd cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup olive oil

Cook broccoli according to package directions, but omit salt; drain thoroughly; reserve. Beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites; stir in salt and Parmesan. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add broccoli, distributing it evenly over bottom of skillet. Pour egg mixture evenly over broccoli. Cook over moderately low heat, as eggs set, lift edges and tilt pan so soft portion runs down to bottom of skillet. Broccoli will be toward center, eggs around the edge. While top is still slightly soft, loosen edges; cut in 6 wedges and turn each to brown lightly on other side. Serve at once. Makes 3 or 4 main-dish servings.

Optical Topics

opticians association of america

by Beecher Kirkley

Although there are great similarities between a camera and a human eye's mechanism for "taking pictures", there is one striking difference called accommodation. The lens of a camera may be moved closer to or farther from the film's surface to obtain a clear focus. However, the lens of the human eye is pliant. It retains its almost flat form to focus on the nearly parallel light rays of a far away object or can be contracted to change the lens' form to one more convex. The highly refractive power of the convex lens can accommodate and thereby focus highly divergent light rays of an object close to the eye.

When focusing and clarity become a visual problem, then corrective eyewear is often the result. When upon your eye exam you receive a prescription for corrective eyewear, you should then focus your attention on CLEAR VUE OPTICIANS, 1705 6th St., Physicians Quadrangle Building A, 752-1446. Our capable staff will professionally prepare the corrective eyewear in accordance with the prescription while assisting you in the selection of the frames that will compliment your fashion as well as your pocketbook.

OPTICAL TIP: Always carry your eyeglass prescription in case of loss or accident, especially on vacation.

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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
Good through March 26, 1980 at all Jack's Steak Houses. Please present coupon when ordering, and then give to cashier. Not good with any other coupon or offer

ZIP Not Always Read

Recently our news department was awaiting some editorial material, sent by mail from Hopewell, Va.

The normal delivery date went by by one day, then two and then three. Obtaining the material was critical to our production schedules. Finally three days late, the package arrived and we are able to make our schedules.

This is not to burden our readers with the problems of producing a daily newspaper. The incident is cited to make a point.

When the package arrived it was stamped "missent to Greenville, S. C." That, of course is not unusual and perhaps it is understandable that Greenville, S. C. and Greenville, N. C. could be misread.

However, examination of the mailing label revealed that the zip code was clearly typed on it. The code was underlined and there was no way the 27834 for Greenville, N. C. could have been mistaken for the 29602 of Greenville, South Carolina.

We have been urged by the postal service to use zip codes, and in the future it is planned that the zip codes will be further broken down to include neighborhoods.

We are for anything that will make the mail service more efficient, but it is clear from our little episode that zip codes, so carefully recorded in the addresses by the public are not always being read by the postal service.

There Goes 'Economy Fuel'

Problem No. 9,489 for the nation.

Wood-burning stoves were seen as the salvation for individuals seeking relief from soaring costs of oil and electricity.

So a state official says we may need federal regulations concerning pollution from wood-burning stoves if their use increases.

It makes one wonder if there just aren't any answers.

"You stupid Americans weren't REALLY gullible enough to think a spring thaw had set in, were you?"

THIS AFTERNOON

Tax Cut Failed Us

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Remember that big cut in the state's income taxes which the North Carolina General Assembly and Gov. Jim Hunt pushed through with so much hoopla last year?

Forget it.

Inflation has already pushed the average Tar Heel's tax payments up so much the modest tax cut (dependent exemption hiked a third, and other exemptions and deductions up 10 percent) has been gobbled up. Besides, the tax cut was phased in over a two-year period starting with 1980 income.

Savings from the tax cut for citizens was supposed to be $44.5 million when in full effect. But the inflation windfall to state tax coffers is already hitting $50 million this year from increased income tax collections.

In fact, because of North Carolina's across-the-board income tax rate of seven percent on anything over $10,000 per year, state income tax collections have soared at a rate far faster than standard economic indicators: up 267 percent in the past decade, and now amounting to nearly a billion dollars annually.

Low Income

Why is this? The income tax system was adopted in 1920 when salaries were mostly very low. The voters approved a graduated system, on the grounds that it was quite progressive. Taxpayers were charged three percent on the first $2,000 of taxable income; four percent on incomes between $2,000 and $4,000; five percent between 4,000 and $6,000; and six percent up to $10,000.

Above $10,000, everybody pays seven percent. In the '30s and until the '60s, that was a lot of money. Today it is considered a moderate income.

Similar results are to be seen in collections of local property taxes, federal income taxes, and sales taxes for both state and local governments. The take is soaring even while the politicians maintain the charade of holding the line on taxes; and even cutting them.

McNeill Smith, a former state senator and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate, has been one of the state's most outspoken critics of the sales tax on food, and of the progressively un-progressive income tax

BILL NOBLITT

structure. He campaigned hard for tax reform while in the General Assembly, and still takes time from his Greensboro law practice to analyze the intricacies of governmental revenues.

The North Carolina Consumers Council (Smith is an active member) is pushing the notion of a tax hike on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages as a means of cutting out the food tax.

Gov. Hunt has already rejected the idea of increased tobacco tax, and any tax hike would face a rocky road in the General Assembly as the leadership continues to pledge to hold the line.

Spend, Spend

Bluntly dissecting the prevailing attitude, Smith says the stumbling block to tax reform is "the reluctance of state government and local government to make any adjustments which would give any tax relief because of the habit of government at any level to count on increasing tax receipts, caused by inflation, to produce more and more money, without a vote of the people. Thus, inflation causes the tax increase without a vote.

"Politicians who campaign on no tax increases are guilty of misleading the people, because the tax receipts, whether based on sales or on income or on property values, go up with inflation."

Smith thinks the sales tax on food should be repealed, meaning a real savings of $100 to $125 annually for low income families, while the income tax should be further graduated to eight, nine and 10 percent rates on higher incomes. This would replace

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Other Editors Say $4.32 Gasoline

(The Raleigh Times)

Average Americans may be seeing the gasoline picture more realistically than their leaders.

On members of Congress, the very word "rationing" seems to have the same effect as a firecracker does on a gun-shy dog. And Mr. Carter himself seems to wince every time he has to mention that word — even in the context of his cumbersome, slow-startup contingency rationing plan.

But more than half of a sizable sample of Americans told a recent survey they'd favor rationing over most other kinds of government-enforced driving cutbacks if the latter became necessary.

Only about 30 percent said they could cut back their driving by as much as 15 percent without real hardship. But evidently if there's hardship, people want it spread around fairly. Rationing found considerably higher favor than weekend gas-station closing or one-day-a-week driving prohibitions — and was overwhelmingly more popular than a substantial gas-price hike slapped on to discourage driving.

The only measure getting higher approval than rationing was odd-even gas purchase days, which are painless but don't cut consumption much.

The American people are not dumb. They're aware by now that Bulgarians pay $4.32 a gallon for their gas, Belgians $3.11, Italians $3.02, Britons $2.34, Israelis, $2.60 — and that such prices are nothing new there.

They've already learned that we got a cheap ride for an unbelievably long time. That even now our gas is a relative bargain at $1.20. That still higher prices are in the cards — and that the less we conserve, the worse those prices will be. Many have already learned not only to re-allocate their budgets with a bigger share for gas but to trim that share by driving less.

But Americans still find it hard to swallow the idea of using high prices — "price rationing" — as the one and only mechanism for allocating gas supplies, because it seems unfair to those who have the least income. So if they have to take supply rationing, they will.

This kind of common sense still exists among the public. We wish we were surer it persisted among their leaders.

By ART BUCHWALD

The Change Of Address

LOS ANGELES — I came to Los Angeles last week for rest and recreation, only to discover that it had become a rain forest.

I didn't realize how bad it was until I went to dinner at a friend's house. I had the right address, but when I arrived there was nothing there. I went to a neighboring house where I found a man bailing out his swimming pool.

"I beg your pardon," I said. "Could you tell me where the Cables live?"

"They used to live above us on the hill. Then about two years ago, their house slid down in the mud, and they lived next door to us. I think it was last Monday, during the storm, that their house slid again, and now they live two streets below us, down there. We were sorry to see them go — they were really nice neighbors."

I thanked him and slid straight down the hill to the

ART BUCHWALD

new location of the Cables' house. Cable was clearing out the mud from his car. He apologized for not giving me the new address and explained, "Frankly, I didn't know until this morning whether the house would stay here or continue sliding down a few more blocks."

"Cable," I said, "you and your wife are intelligent people, why do you build your house on the top of a canyon, when you know that during a rainstorm it has a good chance of sliding away?"

"We did it for the view. It really was fantastic on a clear night up there. We could sit in our Jacuzzi and see all of Los Angeles, except of course when there were brush fires.

"Even when our house slid down two years ago, we still had a great sight of the airport. Now I'm not too sure what kind of view we'll have because of the house in front of us, which slid down with ours at the same time."

"But why don't you move to safe ground so that you don't have to worry about rainstorms?"

"We've thought about it. But once you live high in a canyon, it's hard to move to the plains. Besides, this house is built solid and has about three more good mud slides in it."

"Still, it must be kind of hairy to sit in your home during a deluge and wonder where you'll wind up next. Don't you ever have the desire to just settle down in one place?"

"It's hard for people who don't live in California to understand how we people out here think. Sure we have floods, and fire and drought, but that's the price you have

(Cont'd on Page 5)

Problems In Reagan Race

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The purge of John Sears coupled with the New Hampshire landslide, while renewing the conservative faithful's vitality has neither solved Ronald Reagan's hardcore political problem nor ended brutal infighting within his presidential campaign.

The problem: stubborn belief by substantial numbers of Republicans that Reagan, for reasons of age and ideology, is a sure loser to Jimmy Carter. Campaign manager Sears' efforts to solve that problem contributed to his alienation from the Reaganite grassroots, which finally led to his dismissal by Reagan on primary day in New Hampshire.

But sacking Sears has brought neither a solution to the problem nor peace to his campaign. Rather, the internal struggle has merely changed its focus to economic policy, and the departed Sears is being replaced as the center of intrigue by an equally controversial figure: former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Our spot check of Republican Party leaders across the country showed few skeptics were convinced by Reagan's 27 percentage point thrashing of George Bush. "I'll say now what I said to you six weeks ago," one big-city Republican leader told us. "If we nominate Reagan, we lose in November.'' Such Republicans may now doubt Bush's viability but have not softened their pessimism about Reagan.

Indeed, Reagan's 1980 New Hampshire vote was about the same size as his 1976 vote: The big difference was one opponent four years ago and a divided opposition this time. Thus, the New Hampshire returns did little to charm Republicans desperate for an alternative to Reagan.

Attempting to win over such critics was first among Sears' strategic objectives. But while planing down Reagan's cutting edge, Sears could not sell him to the non-Reagan half of the party. Consequently, the suave Washington lawyer became the bogeyman for Reagan's true believers. Among conservative members of Congress who support Reagan, only two at the end had a good word for Sears: Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

Over the last six months Kemp assumed Sears' old mission of trying to make Reagan credible to the nonideological man in the street. Kemp talked Reagan into backing his tax reduction policy, which became the basis for Reagan television spots in the New Hampshire campaign. The end product: those voters who told polltakers as they left the booths Tuesday that they backed Reagan because he would cut their taxes.

But, somehow, Reagan's scheduled economics speech on this theme was never made. A statement on gold convertibility, prepared by Washington business writer Richard J. Whalen and backed by Kemp, was killed on the advice of super-conservative economist Milton Friedman. Urgings by Kemp and Whalen to shift the campaign theme to the average American's economic distress have not been followed.

The closest Reagan came was in the Saturday night two-man debate when he condemned Bush's acquiescence in the Carter budget's income tax increase. Yet, such debating points were drowned out by the Sears-engineered coup that isolated Bush as the culprit who kept the other candidates from debating.

On nationally televised morning programs Wednesday, a triumphant Reagan ignored conservative-populist economics as his questioners dwelled on the Sears affair. Moreover, distinguished Manhattan lawyer William Casey replacing Sears raises questions about Reagan's economic policy.

Casey, a former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman who at age 67 is two years Reagan's junior, is closely associated with the dynamic Bill Simon. Simon not only was among Reagan backers most critical of Sears but is a long-time critic of Kemp-style deep tax reductions and an advocate of heavy budget cuts. Whether or not Kemp and Simon end up as rivals to be Reagan's vice presidential running mate, they are clearly antagonists over economic policy.

Reagan today may be only dimly unaware of these struggles in his obvious joy to be rid of John Sears. They had clashed frequently in the tense days following Reagan's defeat in Iowa. Even those Reagan backers who thought Sears was pushing Reagan in the right direction believe the candidate ought to feel in control of his own campaign, although (in the words of one adviser) "It means dragging out the same old speeches and phrases."

Reagan frequently dragged them out in New Hampshire, even exhuming the Chicago "welfare queen" who had been a staple of his 1976 oratory but was banned by Sears for 1980 in efforts to broaden Reagan's appeal. With Reagan's party critics stubbornly attempting to revive George Bush or resurrect Gerald Ford, it may be too late for such broadening now but not for more bloodletting inside the Reagan camp.

40 Years Ago Today

Monday, March 3, 1940

BERLIN — Germany will fight until Britain and France recognize a "German Monroe Doctrine for central Europe" and restore her war-lost colonies — this was declared by sources who know Adolf Hitler's mind as the burden of the message he delivered today to President Roosevelt's emissary, Sumner Welles.

Improvement of German-American relations was also declared to be most desirable according to this version of Hitler's talk, but to be impossible so long as Washington declines to name an ambassador for the now vacant post in the Berlin embassy.

Opinions In Brief

"There's always an easy solution to every human problem — neat, plausible and wrong." — H.L. Mencken

"Everybody thinks of changing humanity, and nobody thinks of changing himself." — Leo Tolstory

"A man is not old unti regrets take the place o dreams." — John Bar rymore

"Let the people know th truth and the country i safe." — Abraham Lincoln

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning
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Strength For Today

TUNE IN

It is hard to explain the operation of a radio or television set to a child. The conception that the atmosphere around it is filled with electronic waves, and that a box before us can translate these waves into words and pictures is not each for even the minds of unscientific adults to grasp.

It is equally true, and perhaps as hard to understand, that the world around us is also filled with spiritual waves — equally invisible, equally real. We describe them as conscience, inspiration, divine guidance, communion, answered - prayer — and they are harder to explain than radio waves because we know less about them. Many people scoff at the idea of their reality, just as 75 years ago people would have scoffed at the idea of radio waves.

Radio and television sets tend to wear out with use. not so the reception of the soul tuned in to receive spiritual communication. The longer it receives, the better the reception.

—Elisha Douglass

The Fortune In Fingerprints

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — Oscar Pieper isn't in favor of crime, but it's giving his company a real growth market. A fortune in fingerprints, as it were.

Pieper, 44, is president of Identicator Corp., an eight-year-old manufacturer of fingerprinting units used to deter bad check artists, credit card thieves and other forgery aficionados.

Identicator is one of hundreds of corporations now in the business of fighting business crime, estimated by the American Management Association at $40 billion annually. Some analysts say 15 percent of the price of retail merchandise reflects corporate costs for crime losses.

About one-quarter of business crime — $10 billion — comes from fraudulent transactions, the AMA estimates, with phony identification enabling the "pen" criminal to pass bad checks, use stolen credit cards or otherwise obtain cash or merchandise in another's name.

Surveys show that fraud is growing at about twice the national crime rate.

Many businesses or banks now want a "package" — driver's license, credit cards and maybe even a check guarantee card — before they'll take your check.

If they do refuse a check or charge, that's usually all that happens — except that the effect is to irritate the legitimate customer while the criminal simply shrugs and walks off.

There is another way, one which Security Pacific National Bank, Barclays, Coast Federal Savings and others are using in California. It's Identicator's "Touch Signature" Endorsement System, which is also employed by Chase Manhattan in New York and Societe General, France's largest bank.

"Touch Signature" is a stamping device about the size of a doorknob that produces two colored ovals on the back of a check, credi card voucher or other sen sitive document. Touchin one oval and then the othe produces a perfect finger print on the check but leave no ink on the customer.

Since false identification i the heart of fraud, th fingerprint — each person' truly unique "signature" — i a powerful deterrent, Piepe reasons.

Pieper acknowledges tha many people don't like bein fingerprinted but contend that those who think th "Touch Signature" system through carefully wind u favoring it. He adds that he' against government agencie or anyone else keeping mas fingerprint files.

Students Activism Falls Short Of Ten Years Back

By The Associated Press

Student activism may be on the upsurge after renewed interest in the military draft and worldwide unrest, but it still falls short of the campus activity that swept the naation 10 years ago.

"Students are beginning to feel the itch, wanting to express themselves in a way to have an influence toward redirecting society. What it has needed to become more broadly popular is an issue that makes activism apply to people of student age," said Jake Phelps, an activist at Chapel Hill in the 1960s and now director of the student union at Duke Unaiversityy.

Phelps said President Carter paved the way for more student involvement when he called for reinstatement of military draft registration. "He has guaranteed a decade of activism," Phelps said.

But the tone of the new fervor has not taken form.

"It's hard to tell whether a real trend has developed now," says J. Carlyle Sitterson, former University of North Carolina chancellor. "A lot of them are thinking things over."

Sitterson, now Kenan professor of history at Chapel Hill, said that a deacade ago college students lived with the assumption of an expanding economy that would allow them to take a couple of years off to work for mankind,.

"Now, they are bound by the perception of what they consider limited economic growth and the consequent necessity of finding their place within the constrictions of that — to put it in one word, jobs," he said.

Jobs also are on the minds of students in today's economy-conscious society.

"I'm sure they are concerned about what is happening, but our student body is extremely concerned about the job market, getting an education, finishing their degree and moving intothe world of work," said James B. Chavis, vice chancellor for student affairs at Pembroke State University.

The Duke Chronicle is one of a number of campus newspapers that are being inundated by letters on the subject of draft.

"Some people want to go; some people wouldn't go," said Duke junior John Tupple, 21 of Lexington, Ky.

"If there is registration or a draft, I think there is going to be organized protest against it," said Duke psychology professor Norman Gutman.

John McDuffie, a Pembroke student, says a lot of students would go along with the draft "because it would be law. But we wouldn't support it. We'd rather see a greater consideration of energy than to go to war for oil."

In Chapel Hill, there is acceptance of the possible draft but little ardor, Sitterson said. "It is more a cautious and reluctant acceptance of a necessary burden. Where it will go from here, it is too soon to tell.

"The forces of time are going to influence and develop student attitudes in this decade, just as they did before."

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

to pay for living the good life. When Esther and I saw this house, we knew it was a dream come true. It was located right on the tippy top of the hill way up there. We would wake up in the morning and listen to the birds, and eat breakfast out on the patio and look down on all the smog.

"Then after the first mud slide, we found ourselves living next to people. It was an entirely different experience. But by that time we were ready for a change. Now we've slid again and we're in a whole new neighborhood. You can't do that if you live on solid ground. Once you move into a house below Sunset Boulevard, you're stuck there for the rest of your life.

"When you live on the side of a hill in Los Angeles, you at least know it's not going to last forever."

"Then in spite of what's happened, you don't plan to move out?"

"Are you crazy? You couldn't replace a house like this in L.A. for $500,000."

"What happens if it keeps raining and you slide down the hill again?"

"It's no problem. Esther and I figure if we slide down too far, we'll just pick up and go back to the top of the hill, and start all over again; that is, if the hill is still there after the earthquake."

Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

the food tax loss, but would not hurt higher income people because they can deduct state taxes paid from their federal taxes.

More Money Is Needed To Protect Workers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State officials say they need more than $200,000 in additional funds to protect textile workers and help those already disabled by byssinosis.

Byssinosis, or brown lung, is a crippling lung disease sometimes caused by breathing cotton dust.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks has asked state budget officials for an additional $139,413 while Industrial Commission Chairman William Stephenson said he needs $171,129 more.

The money would be used for hiring and equiping six more industrial hygienists to inspect textile plants for excessive cotton dust levels and to hire three additional deputy commissioners to speed up compensation claims filed by retired textile workers.

Brooks said he needs approximately 30 hygienists, or 21 more than currently are employed, to inspect the 460 or so North Carolina textile plants.

Stephenson said the three additional deputies are needed to speed processing of the 200 claims clogging the docket. So far, the Industrial Commission has approved payments for 286 brown lung victims while 913 have filed claims.

State legislators have complained about the lengthy processing of compensation claims for brown lung victims. Rep. Louise Brennan, D-Mecklenburg, and Rep. Trish Hunt, D-Orange, suggested the General Assembly appoint a special commission to investigate the handling of the cases.

Still A Risk In Artillery Shells

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Because there's a risk of live shells left over from artillery practice, the state Department of Natural Resources has decided to close the Fort Custer Recreation Area near Battle Creek.

The shutdown is effective Monday and will last at least until 110 acres used by the U.S. Army as a target field are fenced off, the DNR said.

The Fort Custer land, nearly 3,000 acres, was donated to Michigan by the federal government in 1971.

Boat Capsizes Many Drowned

WHITEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Four adults and 10 children, including a 3-year-old suffering from seizures and possible brain damage, are being treated for lead poisoning after they burned old car batteries for heat, officials say.

Health officials said 21 persons living in a house had been burning parts of batteries since Christmas. Lakisha Everett, the 3-year-old, was listed in critical condition.

Authorities said Lakisha's great-grandfather brought the parts home from a battery service company where he worked part time.

Fourteen Found Shot To Death

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fourteen men were found shot to death in and around San Salvador, and police said the victims appeared to be workers between 20 and 35 years old.

The victims, shot in the head and back, were found Sunday. None of El Salvador's left-wing or right-wing extremist groups claimed responsibility for the killings.

Political violence has increased in El Salvador since two colonels overthrew President Carlos Humberto Romero Oct. 15. Leftists want to replace the junta with a Marxist regime. Rightists want to preserve the dominance of a score of families who control most of the nation's wealth.

Carolina Caribbean Is Making A Comeback

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Caribbean Corp., developers of the Beech Mountain resort property, filed for bankruptcy five years ago. Now developers nearly have completed liquidating assets.

R.O. Hutchison of Atlanta, court-appointed trustee for the company, said creditors, shareholders and other parties will meet in Asheville on Wednesday to "try to agree on all outstanding claims" not secured by collateral.

He said some money is left to satisfy part of the remaining $2 million debt. But, he said, the amount each receives will depend on the number of claims upheld by a bankruptcy judge.

Hutchison said the liquidation process has been slow because "the records were not very complete. It took a full year to find out what we had."

Three developers — Marcus T. Hickman, Glen B. Hardymon and Clarence W. Walker — formed the company in 1965. Its major development was Beech Mountain.

Hutchison said problems occured when the company's developments just "spent money faster than they could generate capital."

He said that since the company filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, he has satisfied the corporation's $16.2 million debt in secured loans at "almost 100 cents on the dollar."

Some creditors, like Tri-South Mortgage Investors, took over the Beech Mountain property as security for their loans. Tri-South, a real estate investment trust based in Atlanta, took the ski operations at Beech and a theme park called Land of Oz, and set up a wholly owned subsidiary to run the attractions.

Hutchison said returns to the corporation's 4,800 stockholders are doubtful at this point.

Plan Break In Tradition

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In somewhat of a break with tradition, some big-name North Carolina politicians are planning to stay out of the upcoming presidential primary campaigns.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford, who unsuccessfully tried for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and 1976, said that although he supports President Carter, he does not plan to play an active role in the Carter re-election campaign.

Former Gov. Jim Holshouser, the state's only Republican governor of this century, declined to say who he is supporting for the Republican presidential nomination, but said he will not campaign.

Close associates of North Carolina's Republican Sen. Jesse Helms say they doubt he will endorse any GOP candidate despite a meeting with Ronald Reagan, the Republican hopeful Helms backed in 1976.

Sanford's support was sought by backers of both Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., last fall. He said he decided before Christmas to support Carter although the two have not been close.

Holshouser said each of the major GOP presidential hopefuls have asked for his support.

The Art of Carpeting & Decor

by Larry C. Whitlow

For hundreds of years, tapestries have been highly respected wall coverings. Hanging rugs on walls is still a good idea. A picture frame can make a good stretcher. Have it made a fraction of an inch smaller than the rug. Tack the rug on the stretcher with small tacks. Put double-faced masking tape around the back of the frame for an extra tight fit. If a stretcher is not preferred the rug can be tacked to a piece of wallboard, plasterboard, or plywood cut to size. A rug wall hanging can give an especially warm feeling to a room.

We haven't been around for hundreds of years, but long enough to have acquired the experience to give you the right advice on decorating. Stop by and see us soon at **LARRY'S CARPETLAND INC.**, 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300 for all your flooring needs. Hours: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

DECORATING TIP: Nylon rugs are useful for high traffic locations.

SNOWPACKER — North Carolina State Wolfpack radio announcer Wally Ausley battles snow as he tries to get in his car at a Greensboro motel parking lot Sunday. Ausley was in Greensboro for the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament that was won Saturday night by Duke with a 73-72 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

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We'd like to point out first that we've been serving the people of North Carolina longer than any other bank in the state. We're not about to forget the formula that's kept us in business for so long.

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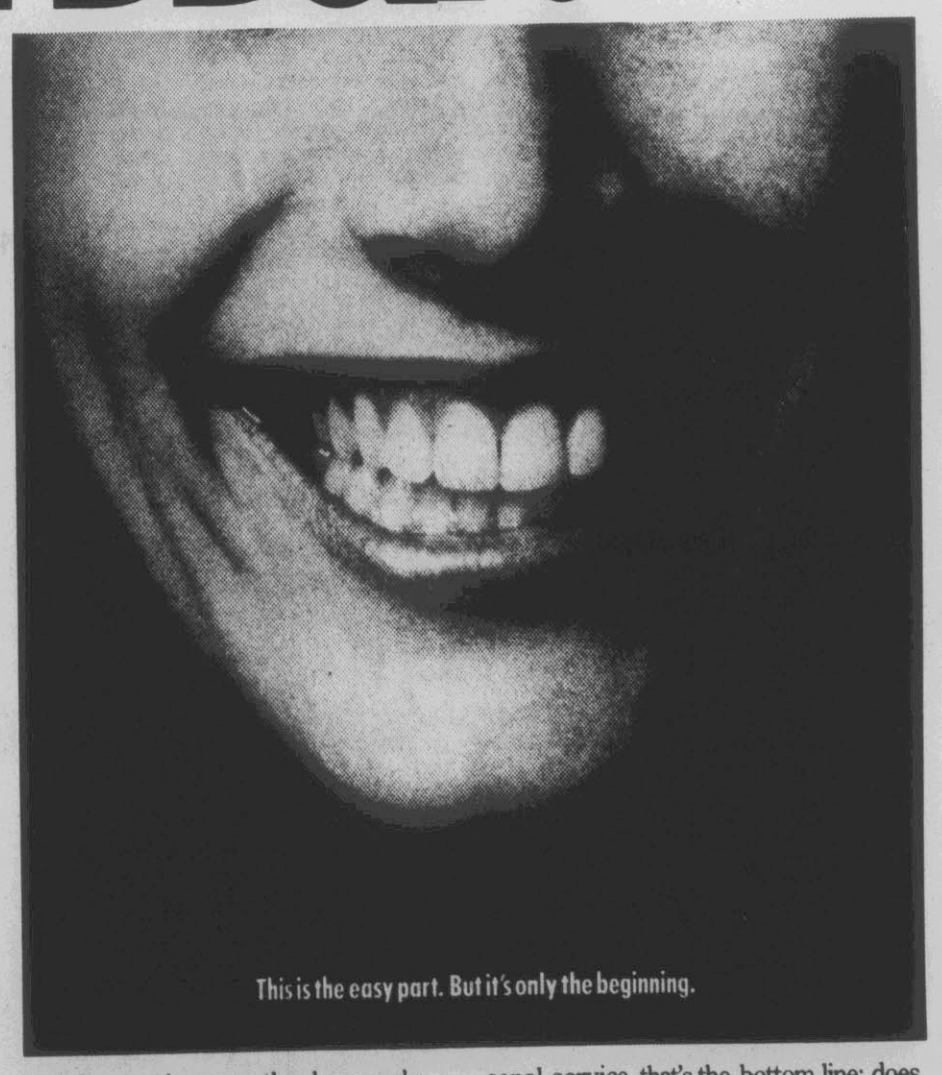

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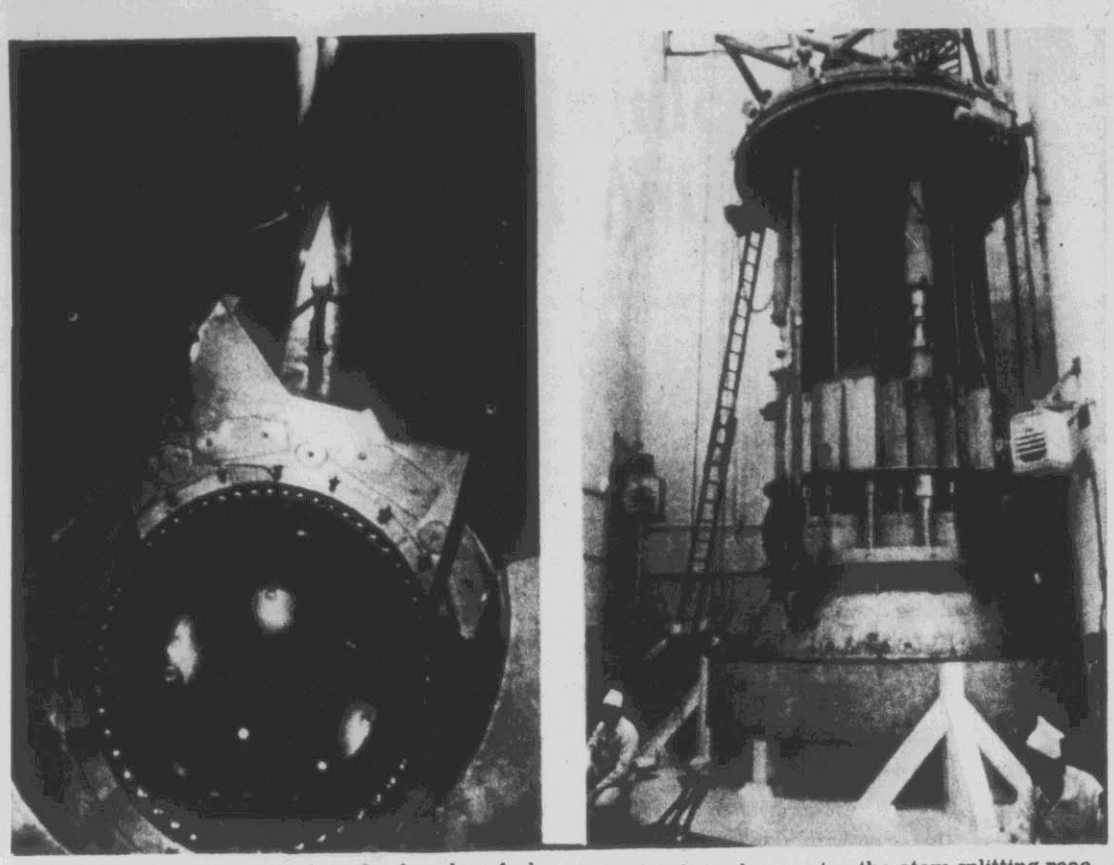
Round-The-Clock Fuel Loading At TVA Plant



LOAD REACTOR . . . workers load nuclear fuel rod bundles into the TVA Sequoyah Unit 1 reactor. At right is the reactor's top section which contains control rods to slow or stop the atom-splitting reaction when lowered into the reactor. (AP laserphoto)

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — With fuel loading under way and testing to follow, the Tennessee Valley Authority is moving toward putting its Sequoyah Unit 1 reactor to work generating electricity.

Employees at the TVA plant, nearly 20 miles north of downtown Chattanooga, are working around the clock to complete the loading.

TVA began Saturday to place the first of 193 nuclear fuel rod bundles into the reactor, the first of two units at the plant. Each is designed to generate 1.2 million kilowatts for TVA's power system, which serves customers in Tennessee and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

The government utility is going full steam ahead after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued a restricted operating license last Thursday in Washington. The reactor is the nation's first to be licensed since the Three Mile Island accident near Harrisburg, Pa., last March 28.

The NRC refused to consider any new licenses for 11 months while it studied two investigations into the Three Mile Island accident, which damaged a reactor and released radiation into the atmosphere.

Sequoyah Superintendent Jere Ballentine, who ordered fuel loading started Saturday afternoon, said employees will work 24 hours a day to finish the job.

He said loading will take about a week and then tests will begin. Ballentine estimates TVA will ask the NRC in three months for permission to operate at full reactor capacity.

Along with loading, TVA's license permits it to test the reactor at zero power. At this level, the atom-splitting reaction becomes self-sustaining but does not generate enough heat within the reactor to produce the steam that drives power-producing generators.

Reporters and photographers, at TVA's invitation, witnessed the start of loading at the $1.46 billion Sequoyah plant.

Loading began when a crane in an auxiliary building plucked a fuel bundle from a storage pit and moved it into a steel-sided canal. The bundle, containing uranium pellets, slid along the 50-foot deep canal into the adjoining reactor containment building. There, another crane picked up the bundle and placed it into a bracket in the reactor, a process that is being repeated.

TVA spokesman John Schlatter said Friday that at NRC insistence, the utility hired five outside advisers from Nuclear Services Corp., of Campbell, Calif., at a cost of at least $80,000. The NRC wanted them hired because they are experienced in operating pressurized water reactors like the Westinghouse Corp. models at Sequoyah.

A TVA official said that although its shift engineers have undergone two years of training, none of them have had on-the-job experience operating a pressurized water reactor.

Schlatter said TVA had to agree to hire the engineers before the NRC would license the reactor.

PREDICT NO DROP

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite a decline in the number of college-age persons, North Carolina college officials predict there won't be a drop in college enrollment in the state during the coming decade.

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Reunited With Parents Following Seven Years

— Steven Stayner, the 14-year-old reunited with his parents seven years after he was abducted on his way home from school, called himself Dennis and was introduced by Kenneth Eugene Parnell as his son, their neighbors say.

The neighbors added in telephone interviews Sunday that they rarely caught a glimpse of Timothy Lee White, 5, of Ukiah, who had joined the man and boy at the one-room ranch cabin after he was reported missing from his home Feb. 14.

Parnell, 48, has been booked for investigation of kidnapping in the case of the White boy. No charges have been filed in connection with Stayner's disappearance from Merced in December 1972.

Don Genasci, who coached Stayner when the boy made a one-day attempt to join the Point Arena High School basketball team, said no one knew the ninth-grader well.

"He was kind of a quiet kid. Friends? He didn't have any that I knew of. We tried to get him involved, but it was hard because he was such a shy boy," Genasci said.

"You know, I saw him and his dad — well, I call him his dad — downtown one day, and they seemed like they were talking and having, well, I thought they had a pretty good relationship."

Bill Piper, 32, who gave the teen-ager rides to his school bus, said the boy never gave a hint of being held against his will or wanting to leave.

He said he had not seen the White child until Saturday at the sheep ranch 11 miles east of Manchester, where Parnell [illegible] in return for acting as caretaker.

In talking with Stayner, Piper said he got the notion he had been with Parnell since he was about two years old, and that his father before that "had a restaurant or something."

Piper said he asked the boy once about his mother, "and he never said a word. So I figured he didn't want to talk about it. He would talk about everything else but that."

Edith Stornetta, whose husband owns the ranch, said Parnell told her husband he wanted to use the cabin because he wanted to avoid crowds. It was a one-room cabin with no electricity and an outdoor toilet "but that seemed to be what he wanted." The man and boy kept a goat, chickens, rabbits and turkeys, she said.

Her husband, Leslie, reached at Parnell's cabin where he had gone with police to padlock the door, said, "I thought it was a father and son all the time. They came in here as father and son, and they got along real well."

Plan Survey Milk Costs

A cross-section of North Carolina farmers will be contacted during March as part of a nationwide survey to determine milk production costs, according to Dan. C. Tucker of the North Carolina Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Tucker's staff and representatives from similar U.S. Department of Agriculture offices across the country will interview representative dairy farmers about herd inventory, feeding, manure handling and forage production. Producers will also be asked about land ownership, milking systems, and feed storage facilities.

Tucker pointed out that current information about milk production expenditures is vital to determining the economic wellbeing of dairy farmers in relation to other groups of producers within the agricultural sector. He added that all responses will be confidential and only regional and national summaries will be published.

For more information about the survey call 733-7293.

Lucille, Desi Are Surprized

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Lucille Ball flew to New York to suprise her daughter, Lucie Arnaz, who is appearing on Broadway, but got a surprise herself when she met her ex-husband Desi Arnaz Sr. backstage.

Lucie's dad had also come Saturday night to see one of her last performances in the musical "They're Playing Our Song."

Everyone had a nifty reunion.

"My kids make me so proud," Arnaz said. "I'm a very fortunate father."

Lucie is flying to Hollywood to complete filming a remake of "The Jazz Singer," co-starring Laurence Olivier and Neil Diamond.

PAKISTAN CONCERN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is going ahead with plans to seek military aid to Pakistan, but officials are concerned that American support will be jeopardized if that Southwest Asian nation continues its efforts to build a nuclear bomb.

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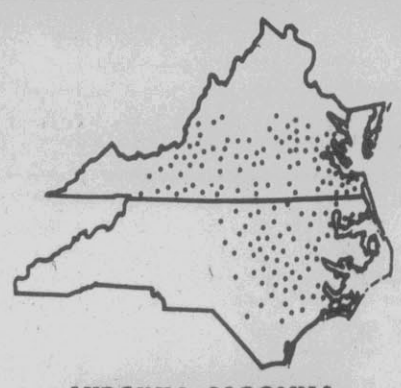

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA FORD DEALER NETWORK

Expert Advice Available On A Vegetable Garden

BY BILL HUMPHRIES

RALEIGH — If you're yearning to start a vegetable garden but don't quite know how to go about it, take heart.

Expert advice is as near as your county extension office — or even as near as your telephone.

The North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service has published an updated folder, "Quick Reference Home Vegetable Gardening Guide." It was prepared by George R. Hughes, specialist-in-charge of extension horticulture.

The folder includes a guide giving detailed planting information for 40 vegetable crops produced in home gardens.

Suggested varieties for each vegetable are listed, along with planting dates, spacing in the row (inches between plants), planting depth, minimum soil temperature, approximate number of seeds per ounce, and days needed to grow to maturity.

A copy of the guide, distributed as Ag-12, is available without charge from county offices of the Extension Service.

Gardening information also is available through Extension Teletip, a statewide tollfree information line operated by the Extension Service. The number is 1-800-662-7301.

About 35 messages have been prepared on such subjects as taking a soil sample, applying fertilizer, liming, organic and plastic mulches, irrigation, and identifying insects, weeds and diseases.

A directory listing all Teletip tapes by name and number may be obtained from the county extension office or by calling the Teletip number.

Specialist Hughes said the first step in successful gardening is planning. The extension folder gives information to help the gardener determine the vegetable needs of his household consistent with space available.

"If space is limited, concentrate on vegetables that yield greatest returns for your effort such as pole beans, tomatoes, cabbage, root crops, leafy greens and others," he said.

Other tips:

Plan for year-round production through successive plantings. If practical, run rows east and west.

Don't plant tall-growing vegetables on south side of lower growing ones. Group tall-growing crops together.

Locate the garden near a source of water for irrigation. It needs full sunlight and should be away from trees or large shrubs. Fertile, well-drained soil is best.

To determine fertilizer needs, have a soil analysis made. County extension offices have soil test kits.

If soil is crusty and sticky, add sawdust, compost or similar matter to improve tilth.

Broadcast and disk in fertilizer, or apply in two bands six to 10 inches wide and plant between them.

Sidedress with light application of nitrogen each two to three weeks — two cups of sodium nitrate or calcium nitrate per 100 feet of row.

Seeds should be planted two to three times as deep as the greatest diameter of the seed. They should be covered and the soil firmed lightly.

Water young transplants with a starter solution — such as four level teaspoons of 8-8-8 fertilizer dissolved in one gallon of water.

For plants in peat cups or cubes, be sure the container is well covered with soil when transplanting to the garden.

Provide temporary shade for tender transplants for two or three days after setting.

Mulching helps to conserve moisture, reduce weeds, keep soil cool and reduce erosion. Use leaves, straw, shavings, black plastic, newspaper or compost.

SLIDING ALONG — A cross-country skiier plods along against a backdrop of the Capitol Dome Sunday after upwards of a foot of snow was dumped from the sky. The National Weather Service was predicting more snow for the Washington area with some warnings of at least two feet of snow for the Tidewater area of Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

Farm Scene

By Michael Regans
Associate Agricultural Extension Agent

Owners of certain livestock buildings and greenhouses are eligible for federal income tax investment credit under the Revenue Act of 1978. Although the credit was made retroactive to August 15, 1971, Internal Revenue Service regulations generally allow the filing of amended returns no more than three years after the original deadline or two years after payment of the tax, whichever is later. For this reason, appropriate forms for back years should be fixed as soon as possible. The investment credit, reported on Form 3468, does not reduce allowable depreciation deductions. The effect on the investment credit clarification in the 1978 act will be to generally reduce the qualifying livestock and horticulture producer's bill by ten percent of the cost of both the building and its equipment in the year in which the facility is placed in service.

To qualify for the credit, a livestock structure must be specifically designed, constructed, equipped, and used for housing raising, and feeding of livestock. Greenhouses must be specifically designed, constructed, and used for the commercial production of plants. The structure must be used only for the qualifying purpose. If the property is sold or disposed of before the end of the useful life originally claimed, the tax in the year of disposal must be increased by the amount of the improperly claimed credit.

The investment tax credit applies not only to newly-constructed facilities, but also to used buildings that are purchased and converted to single purpose livestock or horticulture use.

Although there is no dollar limitation on the amount of new property that will qualify for the credit, used property is subject to an annual limitation of $100,000 in any taxable year. This amount is cut in half on separate returns by husband and wife. However, if one spouse buys no property, the other may claim the full amount.

The useful life of qualifying property is important in figuring the amount of investment eligible for tax credit. If the useful life is three or four years, one-third of the investment cost is eligible; five to six years, two-thirds; seven or more years, full credit. If a credit should have been taken in a prior year but was not, a claim for refund may be made on form 1040X for individuals or form 1120X for corporations.

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Adventure Tours Prove A Japanese Favorite

By JIM ABRAMS

TOKYO (AP) — Packaged adventure tours, guiding the strong-stomached and the well-heeled everywhere from the deserts of the Kalahari to the snows of Hudson's Bay, have gained a wide following among Japan's world travelers.

Historically, the Japanese as a people have alternated between shutting themselves off from the world and trying to take over large parts of it. Now, enjoying their greatest economic prosperity, they are probing new and exotic corners of the earth in unprecedented fashion.

Japan Travel Bureau, the nation's largest travel agent, says an estimated 4 million of Japan's 115 million people will travel abroad this year, 80 percent of them as tourists. This is a jump from about a million only six years ago.

With so many people going overseas, there is a growing minority of veteran travelers who consider Paris passe and Hawaii strictly for honeymooners.

"We have an increasing market of people who have the money and motivation to go where few others have visited," said Shoji Nakamura, an official of Vivre International, Japan's leader in packaged adventure tours.

Nakamura said Vivre, which organizes tours for 900 travel agents, had been successful with such excursions as a 22-day boat tour of the Falkland Islands and Antarctica, priced at more than two million yen ($8,000) and a 15-day, $4,350 visit to Easter Island and Peruvian jungle ruins.

The company also has tours for travel fans who want to see the Arctic Circle ($3,750), canoe on Lake Titicaca and the Amazon ($3,270), gawk at pygmies and gorillas in Uganda ($3,530), cruise the Red Sea ($4,270), poke around the bazaar in Timbuktu ($5,570), and trek in Sikkim with Tenzing of Nepal, the Sherpa guide who conquered Mount Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary.

Like the more familiar tour groups that raid souvenir shops from London to San Francisco, the adventure-seekers get three meals a day, sleeping quarters, Japanese and local guides and careful instruction on what they should see.

"We must also make sure that people return from their adventures intact," said Nakamura, noting that most people who can afford the exotic trips are 40 or over. All those over 65 must have physical exams, and jungle and mountain trails are checked to make sure nobody is likely to fall off a cliff or be eaten.

Newspapers have complained that travel agencies expose people to unnecessary dangers by luring them with the romantic names of far-off Shangri-Las. But Kaoru Sakurada, JTB's public-relations chief, says the organized tours are kept well clear of predictable hazards.

"The adventure tour is no different from any other except that it is more exotic and expensive," said Sakurada, whose firm is offering jaunts to Patagonia, Bhutan, oases of the Sahara, the Galapagos islands, Mount Popocateptl in Mexico and Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.

He said the worst problems aside from travel accidents came when the Japanese "who usually are short on time and long on money" try to do too much too fast. An example, he said, are the climbers who rush from airport to mountain slope without taking time to become altitude-adjusted. Often they fall ill with mountain sickness.

Some critics chide the Japanese for missing the real spirit of adventure in their highly-organized and clockwork-efficient tours.

"Americans can put a rucksack on their backs and set off down the highway. There just aren't many Japanese like that," Sakurada said. "We like pleasant, well-ordered trips and adventures where we are well protected."

Blue Mold In Florida

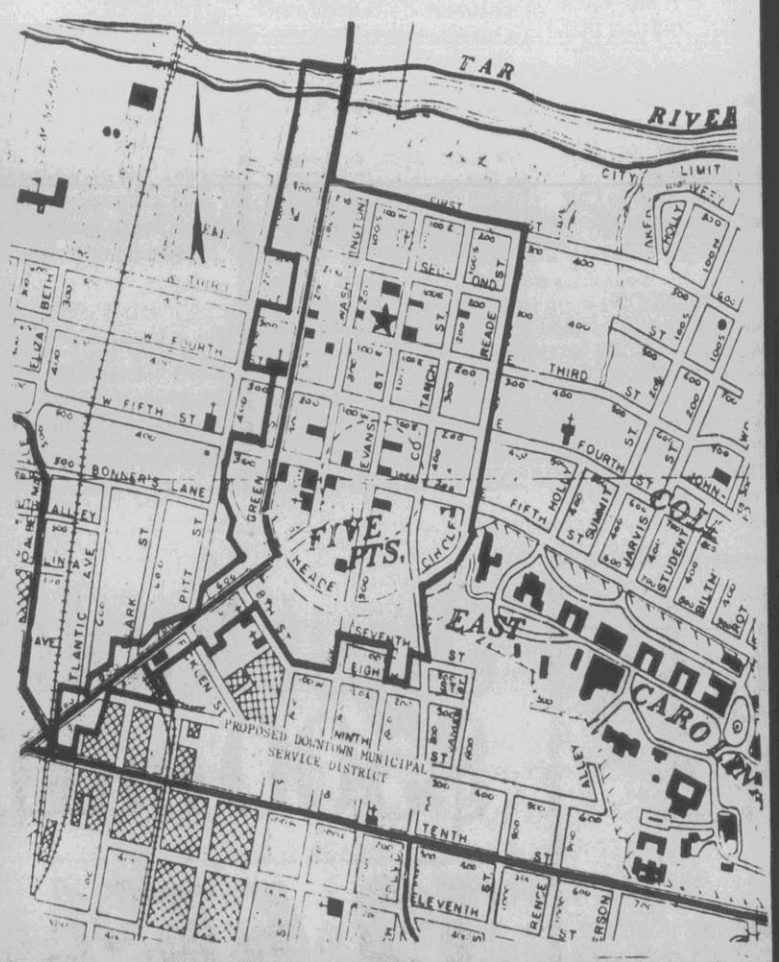
Blue Mold was observed in plant beds in South Florida on Feb. 21. Several earlier reports suggest occurrence and severe damage in Cuba, Jamaica and Haiti. The tiny spores of the blue mold fungus are produced in tremendous numbers in a short period of time and can be carried in the wind as far as 200 miles on a wet, cloudy, cool day. Blue mold is expected to cause damage in unprotected plant beds in North Carolina.

There are other possible sources of the causal agent for plant bed and possible field attack (depending upon weather conditions) for North Carolina and growers. The disease was active in sucker growth in November and in greenhouse plantings in late December. The resistant spores were observed in leaves, stalks, and stems in many burley and flue-cured fields and in stalks following stripping in the burley area.

Growers are encouraged to finish the job of burying stalks, roots and leaves from last year and begin application of fungicides containing ferbam, zineb, maneb, or metiram in beds covered with cheese cloth when plants reach the size of a dime.

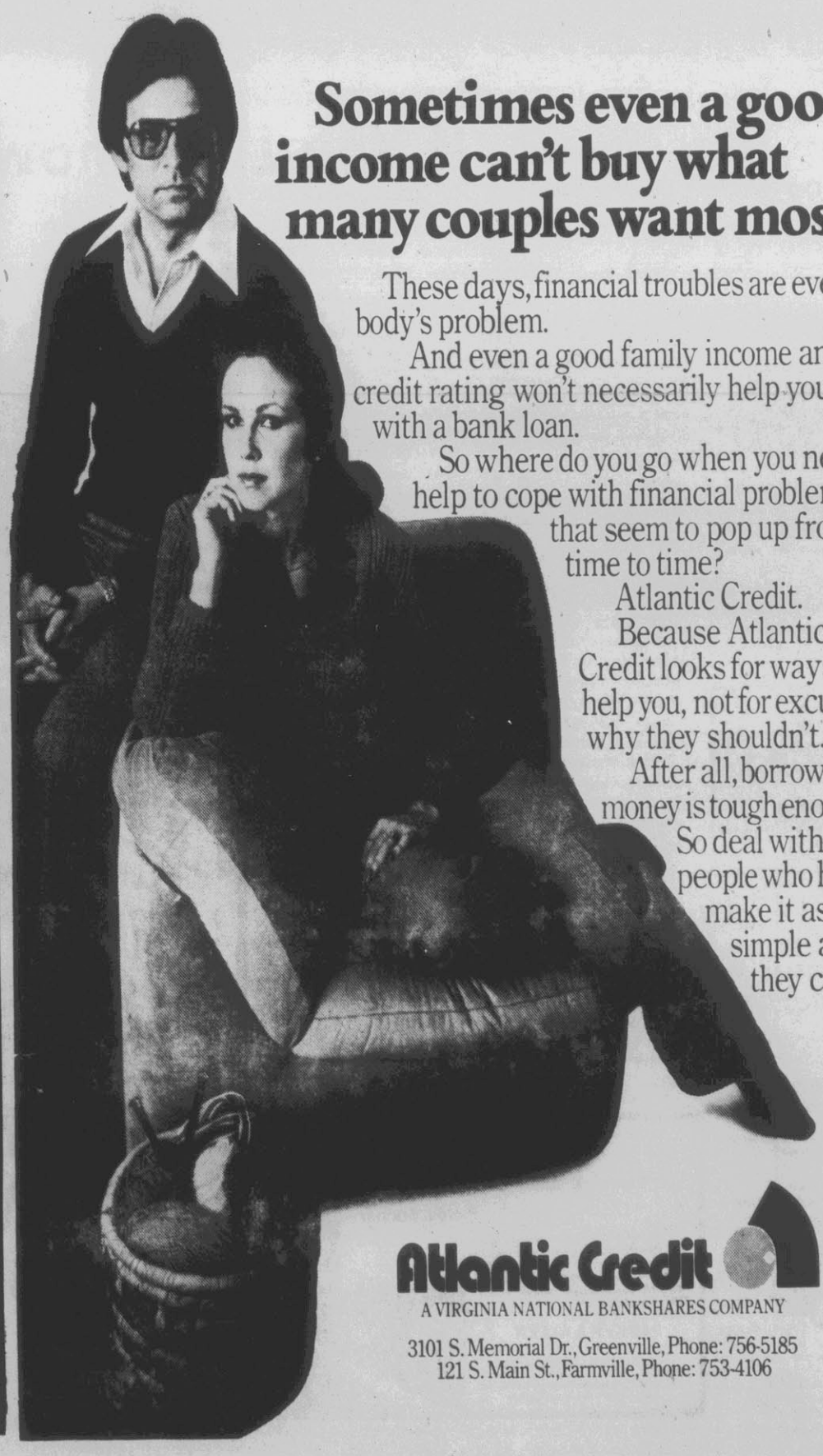
Each county in North Carolina has a warning system. The tobacco extension agent is the coordinator. A grower in each community will be appointed to watch for blue mold. A summary warning statement for the U.S. and Canada will be mailed to all extension agents each week. The tobacco extension agent is the source of information on disease status and control.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ESTABLISHMENT OF DOWNTOWN MUNICIPAL SERVICE DISTRICT



Pursuant to General Statute 160A-537 (c), notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will conduct a public hearing at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, March 13, 1980, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 201 West Fifth Street, for the purpose of considering the adoption of a resolution defining a downtown municipal service district for downtown revitalization purposes, including the services, facilities, and functions set out in General Statute 160A-536. A report on the proposed district is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office and the City Manager's Office located in the Municipal Building. The boundaries of the district are delineated on the map included as a part of this notice and are more specifically described as being bounded on the north by First Street, on the east by Reade Circle, on the south by portions of Seventh, Eighth, and Dickinson Avenue down to the railroad, and on the west by Greene and Pitt Streets and including all properties abutting thereto.

All citizens are encouraged to attend the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.



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

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Stock And Market Reports

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.12½n Monday; No 2 soft red winter 4.22½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.62n (hopper) 2.48n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.67n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.23½n.

No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.63n (hopper) 2.52n (box).

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as traders awaited possible new anti-inflation measures from Washington.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .43 to 862.71 in the first half hour.

But gainers took a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market rallied Friday in anticipation of some new inflation-fighting plan, with rumors focusing on such possibilities as restraints on expansion of credit.

But such an announcement was not forthcoming over the weekend, and today traders seemed to step back to wait.

Meanwhile, Wall Street was faced with the likelihood of more increases soon in the prime lending rate, which went to a record 16¾ percent late last week at several large banks.

Today's early prices included Minnesota Mining, up ⅛ at 50⅛; First Chicago, up ¼ at 14¾, and Gulf Oil, unchanged at 50.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.70 to 863.14.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

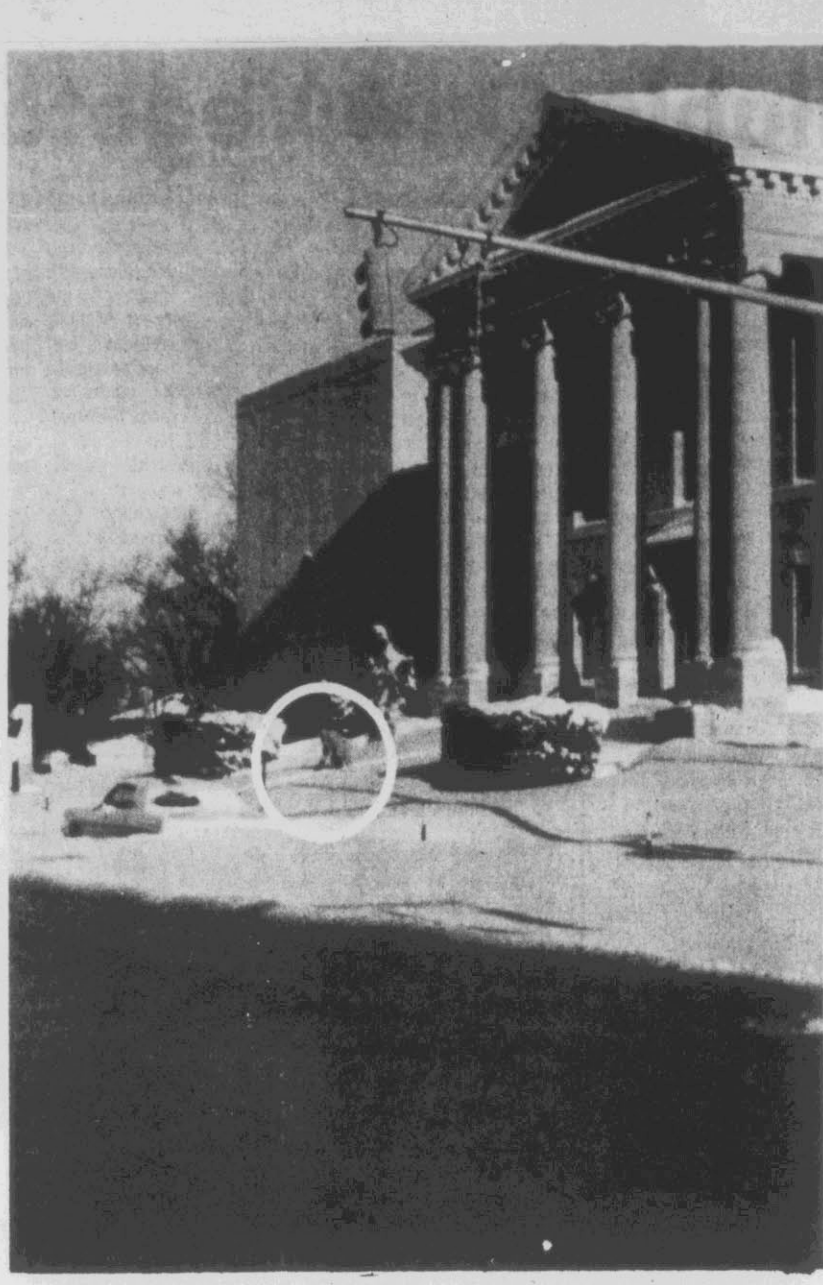
Big Board volume totaled 38.81 million shares, against 40.33 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose .68 to 64.95.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.59 at 303.48, closing above 300 for the first time.

NEW YORK (AP) Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	37¼	37	37⅛
Akzona	13⅛	12¾	13⅛
Allis Chalm	27⅝	27½	27½
Alcoa	67¾	67¼	67½
Am Airlin	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Am Baker	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Am Brands	61	60⅞	60⅞
Amer Can	31½	31¼	31¼
Am Cyan	35	34¾	34¾
Am Motors	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Am Stand	53¼	53½	53¼
Amer T&T	49¼	48⅞	48⅝
Beat Food	18⅞	18¾	18¾
Beth Steel	22¼	22	22⅛
Boeing s	61¼	60⅛	61¼
Boise Cascd	35¼	34⅝	34⅞
Borden	23	22¾	22⅞
Burlngt Ind	17⅞	17¾	17¾
CannonMills	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
CarolPwLt	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Celanese	45	44⅞	45
Cent Soya	17⅝	17⅝	17½
Champ Int	24¾	24⅝	24¾
Chessie Sys	29⅛	29	29⅛
Chrysler	9	8⅞	8⅞
CocaCola	32¾	32⅝	32¾
Colg Palm	13⅝	13¼	13¼
Comw Edis	18⅞	18¾	18⅞
ConAgra s	17½	17½	17½
Contl Group	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
Delta Airl	36¼	36¼	36¼
DowChem	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
duPont s	38	37⅝	37¾
Duke Pow	15½	15¼	15¼
EastnAirL	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
East Kodak	45⅝	45¼	45¼
EatonCp s	23¾	23½	23⅝
Esmark	32¾	32½	32¾
Exxon	65¾	65⅝	65⅝
Firestone	8⅝	8¼	8¼
FlaPowLt	21¾	21⅛	21⅝
Fla Pow	23¾	23¼	23⅝
FordMot	30½	30⅛	30½
For McKess	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
Fuqua Ind	20⅛	19¾	20
GenDynam	72¼	72	72¼
Gen Elec	50⅝	50¼	50½
Gen Food	27	27	27
Gen Mills	22⅝	22¼	22⅝
Gen Motors	50⅞	50½	50½
GenTel&El	26	25⅝	25¾
Gen Tire	17	16⅞	16⅞
GaPacif	28¼	28	28⅛
Goodyear	12⅝	12	12⅝
Grace Co	41¾	41½	41¾
GtNor Nek	34	33⅞	33⅞
Greyhound	18	17¾	17⅞
Gulf Oil	50½	50	50
HerculesInc	20½	20⅜	20½
Honeywell	93⅛	92⅝	93
Ing Rand	54¼	54⅛	54½
IBM s	63½	63¼	63¼
Intl Harv	31¼	30⅞	31⅛
Int Paper	40⅝	40½	40⅝
Int Rectif	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Int T&T	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
K mart	19⅝	19¼	19¼
KaisrAlum	24⅛	23⅞	24
Kane Mill	10½	10⅜	10½
KraftInc	42½	42¼	42¼
KrogerCo s	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Ligget Grp	36½	36⅜	36⅜
Lockheed	34⅞	34¼	34¼
Loews Corp	66½	65⅝	66½
Masonite	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
McDermott	32½	32⅛	32½
Mead Corp	24¾	24⅝	24⅝
MinnMM	50½	49⅞	49⅞
Mobil s	80⅛	79¾	79¾
Monsanto	49⅛	48¾	48⅞
NCNB Cp n	12	12	12
Nabisco	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Nat Distill	29	28⅝	28⅞
OlinCp	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
OwensIll	27⅝	27¼	27½
Penney JC	22	21⅝	21¾
PepsiCo	21½	21	21½
PhilipMorr s	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞
PhillpsPet	54⅞	54	54¼
Polaroid	21⅛	20⅞	21
Proct Gamb	71⅛	70⅞	71
Quaker Oat	29½	29¼	29½
RCA	23⅞	23½	23⅝
RalstnPur	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
Republic Stl	22⅞	22½	22¾
Revlon	39	38¾	39
ReynldInd s	31⅞	31¾	31¾
Rockwel Int	52¼	52⅛	52⅛
RoyCrown	13	12⅝	12⅝
StRegis Pap	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝
Scott Paper	19⅝	19¼	19¼
SeabCst Lin	34½	34¼	34½
SealdPow	22	22	22
SearsRoeb	16⅛	16¼	16⅛
Skyline Cp	11½	11½	11½
Sony Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Southern Co	11¼	11	11
South Ry	60¼	60	60
Sperry Cp	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞
Std Brands	27¼	27	27¼
StdOil Cal	79⅛	79	79
StdOil Ind	115¼	114¾	114¾
StdOilOh	103	102	103
Stevens JP	14¾	14⅝	14¾
Texaco Inc	40⅝	40⅜	40½
TexEastn	72½	72⅛	72½
Texasgulf	48⅞	48¾	48⅞
UMC Ind	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
Un Camp	44¼	44¼	44¼
Un Carbide	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
UnOilCal s	57⅛	57⅝	57¾
Uniroyal	4⅛	4	4⅛
US Steel	19⅝	19	19
Wachov Cp	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝
WestPtPep	32¾	32½	32½
Westgh El	23⅝	23¼	23¼
Weyerhsr	34¼	34	34
WinnDix	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
Woolworth	22⅝	22½	22½
Wrigley	74½	74½	74½
Xerox Cp	60⅝	60	60⅝



WHERE ARE THE STEPS ... might be the question this man (in circle) was asking as he made his way through drifted snow in front of the Pitt County Court House this morning. His trip to the county seat was in vain, because all county offices, as well as city offices, were closed today.

Another Fire-Rescue Employee Quits Role

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The third Greenville Fire-Rescue Department employee—formerly assigned to full-time rescue duty — to quit in as many weeks' resigned Saturday.

Joseph C. Burris, who joined the volunteer Greenville Rescue Squad in August 1974, and became a full-time rescue employee of the department in May 1977, said in a letter to Chief Jenness S. Allen, "due to the policy changes which have been put into effect...I do not feel I can sincerely carry out my duties..."

Burris said, "in the past five years, I have had only one goal and that was to become a provider of advanced life support within a prehospital emergency care program. Knowing that the sponsoring agent would be the East Carolina University School of Medicine, I assumed that the Greenville Rescue Squad would be the pilot program.

"People associated with emergency medical services throughout the state," Burris continued, "will agree with one thing— no other city has more potential for becoming one of the finest providers of advanced life support than Greenville. This is due to the calibre of people that were associated with this department."

In his letter to Allen, Burris speculated that if the way the present city policy of cross training fire and rescue personnel is being administered is not changed, "not one seasoned rescue officer," will be left in the department.

"At one point, this city was represented by a rescue squad that was unsurpassed in international rescue championships by any rescue squad in the nation, except one," and unsurpassed by any rescue organization in North Carolina in state first aid and rescue competition.

"Being a part of that reputation, I sincerely hope that the city officials will wake-up, realize the mistake they are making, and make some effort to correct that mistake."

Burris' letter concluded' "I have sincerely enjoyed the association I have had with this department," and said, "the experienced I have gained here has helped me to attain my goal as a member of a paramedic program. For that I am grateful and sincerely hope the future will be a bright one."

In an interview, Burris, who studied sports medicine and nursing at East Carolina University, said he has accepted a job with the Catawba County Emergency Medical Service System, headed by David Yount, commander of the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads, of which the now defunct volunteer Greenville Rescue Squad was a founding member.

He explained that the Catawba County EMS system is currently operating at the EMT-IV level and is presently moving into a mobile intensive care technician (paramedic) program.

An instructor for emergency medical technician classes for Pitt Community College here, and Beaufort County Community College in Washington, Burris suggested that the major problem within the Greenville department is not the cross-training of fire and rescue personnel itself, but the way the program is being administered.

"I think that's the primary reason the volunteer squad disbanded last month," he said. "They objected to the way the cross-training was being administered, and felt no one would listen to them."

Under the present system, Burris explained, former full-time rescue officers are being taken off rescue units and assigned to fire trucks, leaving only one experienced rescue man on the trucks to train firemen, who are being assigned to rescue duty.

"Personally, I feel it would be far better to leave all the experienced rescue officers assigned to rescue duty. With seasoned rescue men assigned to the trucks, patients would receive better pre-hospital care and trainees would receive better supervision."

Before the volunteer group disbanded in protest over the cross training policy, the city had a pool of trained and for the most part, experienced, rescuemen to call on for aid in situations that required additional manpower. Since that time, according to members of the department, the city has had to call on volunteer rescue squads in the county for assistance, or call back off-duty paid men. And if any more former full-time paid rescue men resign, the department will be hard pressed to keep one experienced rescue officer on each of the rescue units without recalling off-duty personnel.

On February 20, two weeks after the volunteers left the department, the City began advertising for fire-rescue trainees, "to perform as both firefighters and emergency medical technicians," with a starting pay of $9,652 per year.

That same day, in a letter to city manager Ed Wyatt, Mayor Don McGlohon said, "please relay to Chief Allen and the members of the Fire-Rescue Department our concern that a true picture of the dedicated full-time employees in this department has not been presented to the public in recent days."

The mayor continued by saying, "we are proud of the good work done by you for many years. We also believe that the Fire-Rescue personnel who are really interested in our city will soon prove to all the citizens of Greenville, that you are the real 'pros'."

The cross-training of fire and rescue personnel, in addition to creating unrest within that department, seems to have caused some concern within the Police Department as well.

A memorandum to Police Chief Glenn Cannon from the city manager in mid-February, and posted on department bulliten boards, said, "with all of the recent attention focused on the cross-training and cross-utilization of Fire and Rescue personnel, I am sure that some of your employees must have questions as to the effect this will have on them."

The memorandum continued, "Please be assured that it is not the City's intent at this time to pursue a public safety program in the future and that the cross-training of Fire and Rescue personnel has no effect on Police personnel."

A public safety program is a program in which employees serve in the dual capacity of police officer and firefighter.

Obituaries

Doebler

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA — Miss Ruth Anne Doebler, 22, daughter of John and Betty Anne Young Doebler of Scottsdale and granddaughter of Anne R. Young and the late W. F. Young, formerly of Greenville, died Friday in Tucson.

Funeral services were held today at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Burial followed in the Barnabas Church Yard in Scottsdale.

Manning

CHOCOWINITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Jones Manning, 81, scheduled for today have been postponed until a later date and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden.

Missing Woman Found Dead In Kinston Motel

KINSTON — Mrs. Joyce Fields, the object of an intensive search by Greene County Sheriff's Department and volunteers from throughout Pitt, the Greene and Wilson Counties, was found dead here Sunday night.

Lenoir County Medical Examiner, Dr. Carl Kunstling, said the body of Mrs. Fields, who resided on Rt. 1, Walstonburg, was discovered Sunday about 6:30 p.m. in a room at the Holiday Inn here.

The medical examiner said the cause of death appeared to be due to a self administered overdose of medication.

Greene County Sheriff Early Whaley said that he, a deputy and a civilian driving a four-wheeled drive vehicle traveled to Kinston Sunday after a report was received that Mrs. Fields' car had been sighted at the motel. Later attempts to get back to Snow Hill, even by four-wheel drive vehicle, were futile, the sheriff said, and the three men spent the night at the Holiday Inn.

Kunstling said that the body was taken this morning to Lenoir Memorial Hospital for an autopsy.

Whaley quoted the family of Mrs. Fields as saying she left home about 3 p.m. Saturday after having made telephone calls earlier in the afternoon to friends of the family, relative to an anniversary party she was planning for that evening for her daughter and son-in-law.

Whaley said the Fields family and the Greene County Sheriff's Department appreciated the help given yesterday during the weather-hampered efforts to search for Mrs. Fields.

Mrs. Fields, wife of Henry Gray Fields, was 48.

Sleet, Snow Closes Office

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — How does the slogan go? Neither rain, nor sleet, nor hail, nor snow ...

Raleigh had most of those elements Sunday, and today it happened. The Postal Service's downtown Century Station was closed.

Not only was it closed, but its outside doors were padlocked.

Raleigh had nearly a foot of snow during the weekend.

Sets Fiber Workshop

A fiber workshop will be held at Pitt Community College beginning Wednesday, March and meeting each Wednesday for six weeks from 7-10 p.m. in Room 24. Instructor will be Barbara Shell.

Persons wishing to enroll in the workshop may call 756-3130, ext. 266 for further information.

Participants will work with creative uses of fibers including both woven and non-woven techniques such as braiding, felting, crochet, knotting, macrame, loom and off-looming weaving. The workshop should benefit teachers of art or home economics, also craft instructors, art and needlework shop proprietors, county home extension agents, etc.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

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

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

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

1:30 p.m. — Mrs. Charles R. Blake will entertain the Seira Book Club

2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center

3:00 p.m. — Round Table meets with Mrs. H. G. Moeller

3:00 p.m. — Mrs. E. V. Vann will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

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

8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355 or 825-9751

To A Standstill...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

the state and chill factors well below zero.

Traffic at airports stopped as did taxis and most commercial buses. Even the trains had difficult traveling. The engine of a Seaboard Coastline train derailed while the train was switching tracks in Duplin County.

The derailment was blamed on icy tracks. There were no injuries or serious damage in the accident. A crew was dispatched from Wilmington to clean up the derailment.

Schools cancelled Monday classes and organizations cancelled meetings.

The storm also affected sporting events. It limited the crowd to only the most dedicated basketball fans Saturday night at the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Greensboro and forced a postponement of the Carolina 500 stock car race in Rockingham. The race was scheduled for Sunday, but it will be run next Sunday.

TITO WEAKENING

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors reported a further weakening of his heart over the weekend. They said today his condition continues to be grave but gave no other details.

If You Like Snow ...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

wind didn't cause problems," Green said, observing, "we have been real, real lucky." Green noted that GUC crews spent all night, however, trying to get its vehicles unstuck.

"We called in two extra crews yesterday and asked them to try and get everything cleaned up by dark and they did that before the Hooker Road problem occurred," he related.

While GUC computers isolate circuit problems, Green said that individual power problems will have to be reported by citizens. Problem calls should be made to the GUC emergency number at 752-5627, Green reported.

Dick Flye, district commercial manager for Carolina Telephone here, reported that the major problem experienced by the company during the snow storm involved a jamming up of long distance traffic. Flye said that a "no circuit condition existed" as a result of the abundance of long distance calls.

The telephone spokesman said that an appeal was issued on television asking residents to restrict their calls to emergency situations.

"Locally, our trouble situation doesn't seem to be too bad," Flye said. He mentioned that the company has had some difficulty getting operators to and from the telephone office, with some of them having to spend the night at a local motel and then reporting back to work this morning.

The Carolina Telephone office was not open today, he reported.

The Greene County Sheriff's Department reported that about 100 stranded motorists spent the night in the National Guard Armory at Snow Hill.

One of the most unusual occurances was reported by a Highway Patrolman traveling on N.C. 11 South of Greenville at mid-afternoon yesterday. He reported that a motorcycle was traveling along the highway as wind-driven snow made for poor visibility.

Dr. Richard Merrill, a nephrologist with the East Carolina University School of Medicine stalled both of his cars at his residence in Westwood subdivision while trying to get to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

He finally reached the medical center using skis — cross country style.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. and A.M. will have a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Kenneth Ross, Master
James E. Mauray, Secretary

Reyes Syndrome Survival Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children have a good chance of surviving Reyes syndrome if their parents are alert and seek aid quickly, experts say.

The mysterious condition, which follows outbreaks of influenza and other viruses, can be treated despite the lack of knowledge about its causes, government experts say. The disease, which can lead to death and mental retardation, is characterized by violent vomiting, difficulty in awakening, loss of energy, delirium, coma, and changes in liver function. At least 270 cases and 22 deaths have been reported in 37 states during the current flu season.

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For prayers, thoughts, flowers, calls, money, visits, food, cards; we are so truly thankful.

May the Lord bless you all.

The Gorham, Hines and Clark Family

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 3, 1980

What Snow?
Although snow is a rarity in the lowcountry of South Carolina, Keith Wiley of Beaufort, S.C., didn't let it interupt his basketball game Sunday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

ACC Has Five In NCAA Field

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The Big 10, Pac-10 and Atlantic Coast Conference comprise more than 25 percent of the 48-team field and got seven of 16 first-round byes in the expanded NCAA Basketball Tournament announced Sunday.

The nine-man Division I Basketball Committee, for the first time in tournament history, exercised almost total freedom in selecting teams and handing out seedings. Previously, no conference could have more than two entries.

The eight-member ACC placed five teams in the tournament while the Big 10 and Pac-10 got four each. Four ACC teams, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Maryland and Duke, received first-round byes. The top four seeds in each of four regionals are relieved of playing first-round games, which begin Thursday and Friday at different locations.

Under its expanded format, the tournament includes 25 at-large entries along with 23 teams which got automatic invitations by winning conference championships or postseason tournaments. The team payoffs are expected to jump dramatically over last year, with teams getting about $80,000 for first and second-round games, $200,000 for advancing to regional competition and $320,000 for making it to the final four. This is up from $40,000, $117,000 and $275,000 last year.

Top-ranked DePaul, whose 26-1 record is the tournament's best, was seeded No.1 in the West Regional while Kentucky, ranked No.2 in the Associated Press Top Twenty, is the top seed in the Mideast. No.5 Louisiana State is seeded tops in the Midwest and No.3 Syracuse is the top seed in the east.

Committee Chairman Wayne Duke conceded that committee members "recognize there may be discussion" on a few conferences getting so many invitations.

"Our No.1 objective was to take the best 25 teams after the 23 automatic qualifiers," Duke said. "Our No.2 objective was to balance the brackets as best we could. Our No.3 objective was to take into consideration as best we could any geographical boundaries."

The tournament will conclude with the nationally televised semifinals and finals March 22 and 24 in Indianapolis.

Duke also defended the enlarged bracket and said it came "in response to the great caliber of college basketball which we are seeing across the country today. I don't believe it dilutes in any way the tournament field, or the interest in college basketball which is not its zenith," Duke said.

"In selecting the field, the cream of the crop emerges very easily," he added. "But I'm sure we'll have followers of the 49th team who think their team should be in."

The Southeast Conference and Metro Conference each placed three members in the tournament.

Others receiving first-round byes included Georgetown in the East Regional; Notre Dame and Louisville in the Midwest; St. John's and Indiana in the Mideast, and Ohio State, Brigham Young and Oregon State in the West.

The Midwest Regional will launch first-round action Thursday in Lincoln, Neb., with Missouri meeting San Jose and Kansas State playing Arkansas. Friday night in Denton, Tex., first-round games in the Midwest will be completed with Alcorn playing South Alabama and Texas A&M meeting Bradley.

At Greensboro, N.C. on Thursday, the East Regional begins first-round play with Iowa playing Virginia Commonwealth and Tennessee meeting Furman. On Friday night at Providence, R.I., Villanova plays Marquette and Iona goes against Holy Cross in the other East first-round game.

Opening-round games in the West Regional at Ogden, Utah Thursday night match Clemson against Utah State and Weber State against Lamar. The other first-round games in the West begin Friday night at Tempe, Ariz. with UCLA meeting Old Dominion and Arizona State going against Loyola of California.

First-round action in the Mideast Regional begins Thursday night at West Lafayette, Ind., matching Washington State against the winner of Tuesday night's game between Penn and Princeton and Purdue against La Salle. Friday night at Bowling Green, Ky., Florida State will meet Toledo and Virginia Tech will meet Western Kentucky.

The semifinals and finals of the Midwest and East Regionals will be in Houston and Philadelphia, respectively, March 14 and 16. The semifinals and finals of the Mideast will be in Lexington, Ky. March 13 and 15, the same dates the West will conclude in Tucson, Ariz.

Syracuse will play the Villanova-Marquette winner, North Carolina State will face the Iowa-Virginia Commonwealth winner. Georgetown meets the Iona-Holy Cross winner and Maryland plays the Tennessee-Furman winner in the second round of the East Regional.

In the Midwest, Louisiana State meets the Alcorn-South Alabama winner; Notre Dame plays the Missouri-San Jose winner; North Carolina faces the winner of Bradley and Texas A&M, and Louisville opposes the Kansas State-Arkansas winner.

The second round in the Mideast has Kentucky vs. the Florida State-Toledo winner; Duke vs. the Washington State-Ivy League winner; St. John's vs. the Purdue-La Salle winner, and Indiana vs. the Virginia Tech-Western Kentucky winner.

DePaul will play the UCLA-Old Dominion winner to begin the second round of the West Regional. Ohio State will play the Loyola-Arizona State winner; Brigham Young the Utah State-Clemson winner, and Oregon State the Weber State-Lamar winner.

Duke's Foster Resigns

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bill Foster fueled speculation Sunday that he will accept the head coaching job at the University of South Carolina when he submitted his resignation as head basketball coach at Duke University.

Foster's resignation came one day after the Blue Devils captured the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championship and on the same day the Blue Devils received an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

Duke won a first-round bye in the tournament and will face either Washington State, Pennsylvania or Princeton next Saturday in the Mideast Regionals.

Foster told athletic director Tom Butters that he would continue to coach the team through the NCAA competition, but a search for his successor has already begun.

Rumored to be a candidate to replace Frank McGuire as head basketball coach at South Carolina, Foster made no mention of that offer in his statement.

"I would have preferred to have made my decision and announcement at the completion of the season but it is in the best interests of Duke University basketball that the announcement be made now," Foster said.

When Foster arrived at Duke in March 1974, the Blue Devils had just witnessed their worst season, 10-16, in more than 30 years. He was the third coach at the school in less than nine months.

Foster guided the Blue Devils to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1978 as well as a runnerup spot in the NCAA championship game and a 27-7 record. He was also selected as ACC coach of the year.

Last season, Duke remained the nation's top ranked team longer than any other college team en route to a 22-8 record. The Blue Devils also tied for the ACC regular season championship.

BC's Davis Top Choice For Job

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Davis, who turned around the basketball program at Boston Coillege in just three years, reportedly is a leading candidate for head basketball coach at Duke University.

Davis will be interviewed this week by Duke officials seeking to replace Bill Foster, who resigned as Duke coach on Sunday, according to today's Boston Herald American.

Two years before Davis arrived at BC, the Eagles posted 9-17 and 8-18 records. In Davis' first season, The Eagles posted a 15-11 record, and last year were 21-9.

The current team is 18-9 and is in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament Thursday night.

Before coming to BC, Davis was an assistant at Maryland, and head coach at American University and Lafayette.

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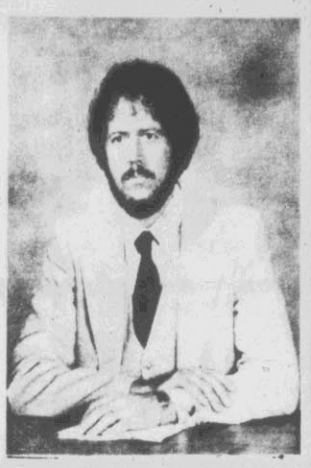

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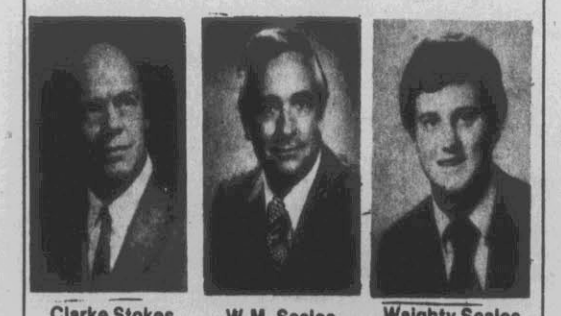

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8	P155/80RX13	Radial GL/Belt. Blk.	50%	44.40	24.20	1.50
8	BR78X13	Radial Steel W/W	50%	94.90	47.45	1.96
5	P188/80RX13	Radial Steel XLM W/W	60%	95.80	38.32	1.97
16	P/185/80RX13	Radial Steel XLIII	50%	79.70	39.85	1.97
6	600X12	Poly 4 Ply W/W 1st	50%	48.40	24.20	1.50

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10	GR78X15	Radial GL/Belt/Blk.	60%	83.80	33.40	2.57
8	P175/75RX14	Radial Steel W/W	60%	92.50	37.00	1.97
8	P185/75X14	Radial GL/Belt XL200	50%	77.60	38.80	2.03
8	P195/75RX14	Radial GL/Belt XL200	60%	80.10	32.04	2.19
20	P195/75RX14	Radial Steel XLM	60%	105.30	42.12	2.33
6	P205/75RX14	Radial Steel XLM	60%	110.50	44.20	2.48
20	P205/70RX14	Radial Steel XLM	60%	107.30	42.92	2.45
6	ER78X14	Radial Steel	50%	85.10	42.55	2.33
8	ER78X14	Radial Steel XLM	50%	114.50	57.25	2.65
8	HR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	50%	124.50	62.00	2.68

Full Size — Buick, LTD, Lincoln, Cadillac, Pontiac, Olds, Mercury and others.

Qty.	Size	Description	Disc.	Retail Price	SALE	F.E.T.
10	GR78X15	Radial GL/Belt Blk.	60%	83.50	33.40	2.57
20	P205/75RX15	Radial Steel XLM	60%	117.90	47.16	2.57
8	GR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	50%	123.70	61.85	2.70
8	JR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	50%	131.60	65.80	3.09
12	LR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	50%	134.50	67.30	3.24
12	L78X15	GL/Belt Silv.	50%	87.50	43.75	3.13
8	235/75RX15	Radial Steel W/W	50%	132.70	66.35	3.11
2	P225/75X15	Radial Steel XLM	50%	128.00	64.00	2.93

Light Trucks and Pickups — Chevrolets, Ford, Dodge

Qty.	Size	Description	Disc.	Retail Price	SALE	F.E.T.
4	750X16	Ext. Tract 10 Ply	60%	130.90	52.56	4.48
2	670X15	Pox/Exp 6 Ply TT	50%	59.40	29.70	2.65
2	600X16	Pow/Exp 6 Ply TT	50%	64.80	32.40	2.69
2	650X16	FL/Exp 6 Ply TT	60%	70.14	28.06	2.70
4	670X15	FL/Exp 6 Ply TT	60%	72.40	28.96	2.72

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Buck Dunks

Maryland's Buck Williams slam dunks over Duke's Vince Taylor during first-half action in Saturday night's final of the ACC Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Missed Call Aided Duke

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The fact that Duke defeated Maryland with the aid of a foul that was not called will be a topic of conversation for some time to come for those who count themslves among the fanatics infected with a basketball disease known as the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

Television replays clearly indicate that Duke's Kenny Dennard did indeed upend Maryland's Buck Williams under the basket in the final second of the game Saturday night. Had a foul been called, Williams would have been in a position to tie or win the game for the seventh-ranked Terrapins.

Instead, Albert King's final shot of the night became a Duke rebound and a 73-72 upset victory for the Blue Devils. And it sent Maryland home without a tournament rown for the 22nd consecutive year.

"The officiating? It's the same as it always is ... bad," said Terp coach Lefty Driesell.

Driesell made that statement two nights earlier, after the Terps had barely beaten lowly Goergia Tech in overtime. Even he probably had no idea what impact the officials eventually would have on the outcome of the 27th championship game.

One night later at a writer's gathering one of the veterans of the tournament beat said the final game was "too close to call. The officials will decide it," he said.

And in view of the truth of that statement a new controversy may be in the making. The officials were from the Metro Conference, and no one on press row thought very much of the job they did.

"I wouldn't touch that one with a 10-foot pole," said Virginia coach Terry Holland when asked if the men with the whistles were of the caliber of regular ACC officials.

The theory behind the change is that ACC officials are perhaps too familiar with the players. Outside officials, it is believed, do not look for certain fouling tendencies.

While that may be so, and while officials from other conferences may have done well in the past, the work of two Metro Conference crews was roundly criticized in many circles throughout the tournament.

But it remains part of the scene of an event that bears a measure of intensity surpassed by nothing else in the minds of most of those who have witnessed it over the years.

It is a event that elicits the most bizarre and creative behavior from its patrons.

Driesell, for example is the primary target of many fans. His coaching ability constantly is being challanged.

In view of the Terps' 23-6 record, Driesell has looked awfully smart this season. Earlier, in responding light-heartedly to his critics, Driesell himself indicated just that.

But at least one Virginia fan at the tournament wasn't prepared to accept that. He sat in the stands the first night wearing a blown up picture of Driesell's bald head entitled "Lefty's Dome."

It had a gas gauge superimposed over it. The needle, of course, was on empty.

Another fanatic caught up in the spirit of annoying Maryland probably was responsible for one of those urgent sounding announcements.

During a timeout in the Maryland-Georgia Tech game the public address man at the Greensboro Coliseum made the following announcement:

"Would Ernie Graham of Baltimore please report to the lobby."

There just happened by an Ernie Graham of Baltimore wearing a Maryland uniform at that very moment.

While Maryland, the tournament favorite, was the chief target of most agitators, others had their moments.

Clemson fans, generally believed to be the most rabid of all, came up with the most interesting of hundreds of chants heard during the three-day event.

"Tech beat you ... Tech beat you," they shouted at adjacent Virginia supporters prior to the first-round game between those schools.

The reference was to Georgia Tech's lone ACC victory, achieved at the expense of Virgina. But it lost much of its impact when the Yellow Jackets forced Maryland into overtime and very nearly beat the Terrapins in the opening round.

But now the madness of late winter has passed. Perhaps the final act was the announcement Sunday that Bill Foster, who led Duke to its smashing success, will leave at the conclusion of the season, reportedly for South Carolina.

And the third season has begun. The Blue Devils travel to West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday to play the winner of the Washington State matchup with the as-yet undecided champion of the Ivy League.

Maryland returns to the Coliseum Saturday to meet the survivor of the Tennessee-Furman game. North Carolina State also will be there to meet the winner of the Iowa-Virginia Commonwealth matchup.

On Sunday North Carolina takes on the Bradley-Texas A&M winner at Denton, Tex.

Clemson, the only ACC invitee without a first-round bye, plays Utah State Thursday in Ogden, Utah.

All-Tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Duke Blue Devils, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament championship, placed two players — forward Gene Banks and center Mike Gminski — on the tournament's all-star team.

Also on the team, selected by media representatives covering the 27th annual event, was Maryland forward Albert King, who was voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

The seventh-ranked Terrapins were defeated by Duke, 73-72, in the final game of the tournament Saturday night.

Maryland guard Greg Manning and North Carolina forward Al Wood completed the first team. The players were not picked by position.

King, who averaged 27 points per game in the tournament, received 164 points in the voting. Players received two points for each first team vote and one point for each second team vote.

His 82 first-team votes were two more than the 80 Banks received. Banks received 162 points in the voting.

Gminski, with 77 first team votes, finished with 159 points. Wood (44) had 123 points and Manning (47) got 116.

Duke Guard Vince Taylor headed the second team with 32 first team votes and 91 total points. Others named to the second team were Clemson's Billy Williams (13), with 79 points; Georgia Tech's Brook Steppe (5), 69 points; and Maryland's Buck Williams (14) with 67 points and Ernest Graham (7) with 52 points.

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Cavs Receive NIT Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — After the NCAA picked the "best", the NIT got the rest. Which wasn't so bad after all, according to Long Beach State Coach Tex Winter.

"There are a lot of good clubs in the National Invitation Tournament," Winter said Sunday after accepting a bid to the nation's oldest post-season college basketball tournament. "Some of them, in fact, are better than the teams that will be in the NCAA."

Winter's Pacific Coast Athletic Association team, which opens the 43rd NIT against Pepperdine of the West Coast Athletic Conference Tuesday night, is one of 32 in the field — the largest in the tourney's history.

After the Long Beach State-Pepperdine game, the first round will continue with seven games each on Wednesday and Thursday nights and a single game Friday night. A second round of eight will be played on Monday, March 10, and a third round of four on Thursday, March 13, at campus sites to be determined prior to the semifinals and finals at New York's Madison Square Garden on March 17 and 19.

The NIT selection committee extended the bids Sunday a few hours after the National Collegiate Athletic Association invited 48 of the nation's leading teams to its post-season playoffs.

"I hope we can get back to playing like we did a couple of weeks ago — I don't think we were hitting on all five cylinders in our conference tournament last week," noted Winter, whose team lost a 57-55 heartbreaker to San Jose State in the finals of the PCAA playoffs Saturday night.

The Big Ten dominated the far-flung NIT field with three representatives — Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

Seven other conferences had two teams each: the Southeastern, with Alabama and Mississippi; the Western Athletic Conference (Nevada-Las Vegas and Texas-El Paso); the Big East (Connecticut and Boston College); the Missouri Valley (West Texas State and Wichita State); the Sun Belt (Alabama-Birmingham and Jacksonville); the Eastern Eight (Pittsburgh and Duquesne) and the East Coast Conference (Lafayette and St.tJoseph's.)

The other teams selected: Nebraska of the Big Eight; Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference; St. Peter's (East Coast Athletic Conference); Virginia (Atlantic Coast Conference); Texas (Southwest Conference); Murray State (Ohio Valley Conference); Southwestern Louisiana (Southland); Boston University (Yankee Conference); Grambling (Southwestern Athletic Conference); Loyola of Chicago (Midwestern City Conference); Washington (Pacific-10) and two independents, Penn State and Illinois State.

It will be the eighth NIT appearance for St. Peter's, but only the first for rookie Coach Bob Dukiet.

"I know how tough it is to play in Connecticut...it's a real pit," said Dukiet, whose team plays there Wednesday night. "But I'm just happy to be in it."

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scoreboard

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	50	15	.769	—
Philadelphia	49	17	.742	1½
New York	33	34	.493	18
Washington	30	35	.462	20
New Jersey	28	40	.412	23½
Central Division				
Atlanta	41	26	.612	—
Houston	33	34	.493	8
San Antonio	33	34	.493	8
Indiana	31	36	.463	10
Cleveland	27	42	.391	15
Detroit	15	51	.227	25½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	42	27	.609	—
Milwaukee	40	29	.580	2
Denver	25	43	.368	16½
Chicago	23	45	.338	18½
Utah	21	48	.304	21
Pacific Division				
Seattle	48	20	.706	—
Los Angeles	47	20	.701	½
Phoenix	44	24	.647	4
Portland	31	36	.463	16½
San Diego	31	38	.449	17½
Golden State	20	48	.294	28

Saturday's Game
New York 115, New Jersey 108

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 100, Denver 93
Philadelphia 144, Golden State 99
Washington 118, Indiana 104
Boston 118, Detroit 115
Phoenix 123, Los Angeles 115
Kansas City 94, Houston 91
New Jersey 113, New York 96
Portland 110, Chicago 107
Cleveland 123, San Antonio 119
Milwaukee 101, San Diego 98
Seattle 103, Utah 91

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at Atlanta
Indiana at New Jersey
Detroit at Washington
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
Boston at San Antonio
Golden State at Utah
Cleveland at San Diego
Seattle at Portland

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	41	6	15	97	262	186
NY Rangers	30	25	9	69	246	228
NY Islanders	29	26	9	67	213	206
Atlanta	27	24	11	65	211	203
Washington	19	35	10	48	199	237
Smythe Division						
Chicago	29	21	14	72	183	188
St. Louis	27	26	10	64	201	207
Edmonton	20	33	12	52	233	264
Vancouver	20	32	11	51	201	225
Colorado	17	36	10	44	196	240
Winnipeg	15	41	10	40	175	268
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	39	16	10	88	246	166
Boston	37	18	9	83	247	188
Minnesota	29	21	13	71	234	203
Toronto	28	31	5	61	247	262
Quebec	22	33	8	52	189	227
Norris Division						
Montreal	37	20	8	82	253	197
Los Angeles	26	31	9	61	251	271
Hartford	23	27	12	58	234	235
Pittsburgh	23	28	12	58	200	232
Detroit	23	31	9	55	215	223

Saturday's Games
Boston 4, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 4, New York Islanders 3
Atlanta 4, Colorado 1
Montreal 6, Washington 3
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 3, tie
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
Hartford 6, St.Louis 3
Vancouver 5, Edmonton 2

Sunday's Games
NY Islanders 0, Pittsburgh 0, tie
Chicago 3, Winnipeg 2
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 1
Colorado 3, Washington 1
New York Rangers 2, Boston 1
Los Angeles 4, Quebec 3
Toronto 6, Detroit 3
Buffalo 2, Minnesota 2, tie

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at St.Louis

Tuesday's Games
Edmonton at New York Islanders
Colorado at Philadelphia
Winnipeg at Vancouver

College Scores

Saturday's Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Brown 60, Dartmouth 51
Harvard 86, Yale 85
Penn 67, Cornell 46
Princeton 57, Columbia 47
SOUTH
E. Carolina 96, Wis.-Milwaukee 86, OT
MIDWEST
DePaul 97, Illinois St. 81
Detroit 81, Wayne St. 59
Iowa 75, Illinois 71
Mankato St. 89, Moorhead St. 79
Minnesota 68, Michigan 67
Northwestern 53, Wisconsin 50
Notre Dame 62, Dayton 54
Purdue 91, Michigan St. 73
Valparaiso 67, Air Force 60
SOUTHWEST
N.Texas St. 84, SE Louisiana 80, 3 OT
FAR WEST
Arizona St. 75, Washington 61
Brigham Young 114, San Diego St. 81
Colorado St. 51, Wyoming 49
Denver 74, Adams St. 61
Loyola, Calif. 95, St. Mary's, Calif. 81
Oregon St. 67, Oregon 55
Portland 89, San Diego 70
San Francisco 71, Seattle 59
Stanford 93, So. California 91
Texas-El Paso 68, New Mexico 67
UCLA 83, California 58
Washington St. 74, Arizona 71
TOURNAMENTS
Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament
Championship
Duke 73, Maryland 72
Big East Conference
Championship
Georgetown 87, Syracuse 81
Big Eight Tournament
Championship
Kansas St. 79, Kansas 58
Big Sky Tournament
Championship
Weber St. 50, Montana 42
East Coast Conference Tournament
Championship
LaSalle 59, St. Joseph's 49
Eastern Eight Tournament
Championship
Villanova 74, West Virginia 62
ECAC Metro NY-NJ
Championship
Iona 64, St. Peter's 46
ECAC North
Championship
Holy Cross 81, Boston U. 75
ECAC South
Championship
Old Dominion 62, Navy 51, OT
Metro Tournament
Championship
Louisville 81, Florida St. 72
Mid-American Conference Tournament
Semifinals
Toledo 91, Ball St. 83
Bowling Green 78, N. Illinois 63
Mid-Eastern Conference Tournament
Championship
Howard 98, N.C. Central 82
Midwestern City Tournament
Semifinals
Loyola 81, Evansville 78
Oral Roberts 101, Oklahoma City 100
Missouri Valley Conference
Championship
Bradley 62, W. Texas St. 59
MEAC Tournament
Championship
S. Carolina St. 94, Florida A&M 90, OT
Ohio Valley Conference Tournament
Championship
W. Kentucky 54, Murray St. 51
Pacific Coast Conference Tournament
Championship
San Jose St. 57, Long Beach St. 55
Southeast Conference Tournament
Championship
Louisiana St. 80, Kentucky 78
Southern Conference Tournament
Championship
Furman 80, Marshall 62
Southwest Conference Tournament
Championship
Texas A&M 52, Arkansas 50
Southwestern Conference Tournament
Championship
Alcorn St. 83, Grambling 61
Consolation
Jackson St. 106, Southern U. 101, OT
Trans America Conference Tournament
Championship
Centenary 79, NE Louisiana 77

Sunday's Results
MIDWEST
Indiana 76, Ohio St. 73, OT
TOURNAMENTS
Mid-American Conference
Championship
Toledo 85, Bowling Green 70
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
Championship
Howard U. 75, S. Carolina St. 69

Transactions

BASKETBALL
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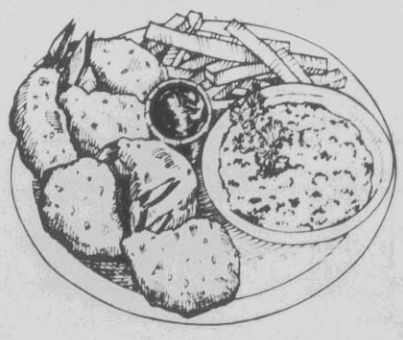

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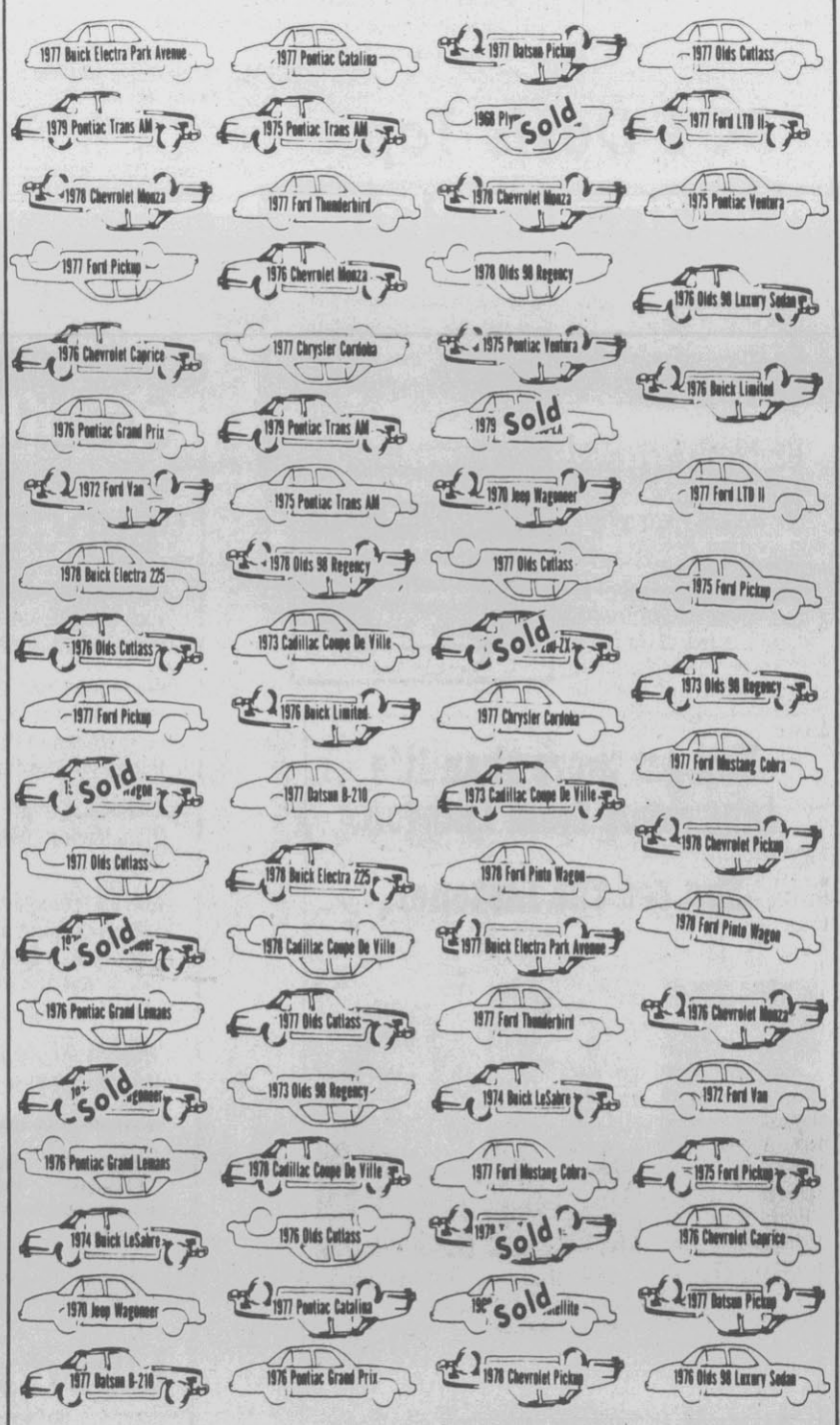

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Former Terp Leads Bullets

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Lawrence Boston is lucky and he knows it. He's been given a second chance, and he's vowed to make the most of it.

Boston, a 6-foot-8 forward from Maryland, was cut by Washington prior to last season. But with Mitch Kupchak unable to contribute because of injury, Boston was summoned by the Bullets for a 10-day emergency trial.

"We liked him when we had him before," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, "but there was just no room for him then. He can help us if he gives us five or six minutes a half."

Boston did just that on Sunday. He scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in 18 solid minutes, helping the Bullets to 118-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The win was the fifth in the last six games for the Bullets, who are making a late drive toward their 12th consecutive playoff berth.

Bucks 101, Clippers 98

Milwaukee posted its fifth victory in a row and 11th in 13 games since obtaining center Bob Lanier, rallying in the fourth quarter to overtake San Diego. Reserve Junior Bridgeman led the Bucks with 25 points and put Milwaukee ahead to stay 97-96 with a three-point play with 2:27 to play. Bridgeman made 11 of 17 shots in his 32 minutes.

Blazers 110, Bulls 107

Portland moved one game ahead of San Diego in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Conference on rookie Calvin Natt's three-point play with five seconds remaining.

Chicago guard Rickey Sobers had tied the game at 107-107 with a jumper from the top of the key with 28 seconds left. But Natt drove from the free throw line, scored, was fouled by Bulls center Artis Gilmore and made a free throw for the final margin. Natt led all scorers with 31 points.

Sonics 103, Jazz 91

Seattle moved back into first place in the Pacific Division, one-half game ahead of Los Angeles, by beating Utah behind Gus Williams' 28 points. The Sonics led 58-45 at the half and by as many as 23 points in the third quarter.

Suns 123, Lakers 115

Phoenix led by as many as 21 points in the final period in beating Los Angeles behind 25 points by Paul Westphal. The Suns effectively used three centers, Alvan Adams, Rich Kelley and Jeff Cook, to neutralize Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers.

Kings 94, Rockets 91

Scott Wedman and Otis Birdsong each scored 24 points to lead Kansas City to victory despite 29 points and 14 rebounds by Houston's Moses Malone.

76ers 144, Warriors 99

Julius Erving scored 39 points as the 76ers breezed to their fifth straight victory. Erving, who did not play the fourth quarter, shot 14-for-16 from the field and 11-for-11 from the foul line.

Celtics 118, Pistons 115

Larry Bird led Boston with 41 points, but the Celtics needed baskets by Dave Cowens and M.L. Carr in the final 14 seconds to deal Detroit its 16th loss in 17 games. Bird had 14 points in the fourth quarter as Boston won its sixth in a row.

Hawks 100, Nuggets 93

Atlanta outscored Denver 14-4 in the final 5:32 to win its third in a row. Eddie Johnson led the Hawks with 31 points, including the last 12, and Wayne Rollins grabbed 22 rebounds.

Cavs 123, Spurs 119

Mike Mitchell scored 35 points, including four in the last 28 seconds, as Cleveland outscored San Antonio 15-6 down the stretch to win. George Gervin scored 39 points for the Spurs, who dropped one game below .500 in their first game under interim coach Bob Bass, who took over after Doug Moe was fired Saturday.

Nets 113, Knicks 96

The Nets outscored the Knicks 29-13 in the final period to pull away and end a threegame losing streak.

NCAA Pairings

First Round

EAST	MIDEAST
Greensboro, N.C.	**Lafayette, Ind.**
Iowa vs. Virginia Commonwealth	Washington St. vs. Penn or Princeton
Tennessee vs. Furman	Purdue vs. La Salle
Providence, R.I.	**Bowling Green, Ky.**
Villanova vs. Marquette	Florida St. vs. Toledo
Iona vs. Holy Cross	Virginia Tech. vs. Western Kentucky
MIDWEST	**WEST**
Lincoln, Neb.	**Ogden, Utah**
Missouri vs. San Jose St.	Clemson vs. Utah St.
Kansas St. vs. Arkansas	Weber St. vs. Lamar
Denton, Texas	**Tempe, Ariz.**
Alcorn St. vs. South Alabama	UCLA vs. Old Dominion
Texas A&M vs. Bradley	Arizona St. vs. Loyola

FIRST ROUND BYES

N.Carolina St. Georgetown Maryland Notre Dame Louisville
N.Carolina Duke St. John's Indiana Ohio St. Kentucky
Brigham Young Louisiana State Oregon St. DePaul Syracuse

Indiana Nips Ohio St. For Big 10 Title

Woodson Up, So Are Hoosiers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For two months, Mike Woodson was flat on his back and the Indiana basketball team was just plain flat. When Woodson got up, so did the Hoosiers.

"I'm not sure there's another guy alive that could have come back like Woodson did this season," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight after watching his revitalized senior lead the hot Hoosiers to the Big Ten title Sunday.

Knight's shooting star accounted for 21 points, four assists and three blocked shots to lead the 13th-ranked Hoosiers to a 76-73 victory over Ohio State.

"We've had a lot of rocky roads to travel," said Knight, in an obvious reference to the loss of Woodson and Randy Wittman for nearly the entire season.

Woodson's loss, of course, hurt most of all. The No.2 all-time scorer at Indiana was lost for eight weeks, missing 12 of the Hoosiers' 27 games this year, because of back surgery. He had averaged 20 points a game before surgery and has averaged 20.5 in the six games since he's been back.

"Mike and Butch (Carter, the other Indiana senior) are two of the finest young men I've ever been around," said Knight. "This Big Ten championship belongs to Woodson and Carter."

The league title was the first for the Hoosiers since their NCAA championship season in 1976 and sent them into this year's playoffs as one of 48 teams in the enlarged field.

Toledo was another team to nail down an automatic NCAA berth Sunday with an 85-70 victory over Bowling Green in the finals of the Mid-American Conference playoffs. Jim Swaney scored 31 points to lead the Toledo triumph.

The Ivy League title is still up in the air after Princeton and Penn finished in a tie Saturday. The Tigers and Quakers will play off for the championship Tuesday night.

The remainder of the league championships were all decided over the weekend.

Duke's revitalized Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference title by upsetting seventh-ranked Maryland 73-72 Saturday night on Mike Gminski's tip-in basket at the end. It was Duke's third straight victory over a Top Twenty team in the ACC playoffs.

Georgetown, the country's No.20 team, whipped third-ranked Syracuse 87-81 for the Big East Conference championship as Eric Floyd scored 21 points, including two technical foul shots with 1:52 remaining.

Fifth-ranked Louisiana State edged No.2 Kentucky 80-78 in the Southeastern Conference playoffs as DeWayne Scales scored 26 points. The victory sent LSU into the NCAA playoffs with a school-record 24 victories.

Fourth-ranked Louisville won the Metro Conference playoffs with an 81-72 triumph over Florida State behind Darrell Griffith's 30 points.

"Last Sunday (when Louisville beat Florida State) I thought Louisville was a great team," said Florida State Coach Joe Williams. "Today, I thought they were even better."

Kansas State won the Big Eight playoffs by beating Kansas 79-58 behind Jari Wills' 24 points and 22 from league Player of the Year Rolando Blackman. Dave Britton scored 23 points and put on a dazzling display of dribbling and passing to lead Texas A&M over Arkansas 52-50 in the Southwest Conference finals.

"We lost some games last year because I didn't play well, but I kept my confidence," said Britton. "They called me a hot dog — but they're eating their words now."

Michael Brooks teamed with Stanley Williams for 22 points in the second half to lead La-Salle over St. Joseph's (Pa.) 59-49 in the East Coast Conference finals. Mitchell Anderson collected 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Bradley won the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs with a 62-59 decision over West Texas State.

Tony Wilson hit seven of nine free throws in the late going to lift Western Kentucky over Murray State 54-51 in the Ohio Valley Conference finals. Villanova won the Eastern Eight, beating Pitt 74-62 behind the inside play of Alex Bradley and John Pinone.

Michael Hunt and Jonathan Moore shook Furman out of a first-half slump and led the Paladins to the Southern Conference championship with an 80-62 victory over Marshall. Bruce Collins's 15 points paced 16th-ranked Weber State over Montana 50-42 in the Big Sky finals.

David Byrd's two free throws with 59 seconds remaining helped San Jose State nip Long Beach State 57-55 in the finals of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association playoffs.

In the ECAC playoffs, Old Dominion won the Southern Division with a 62-51 victory over Navy as Ronnie Valentine scored six points in overtime; Iona won the Metro New York-New Jersey championship by beating St. Peter's 64-46 behind Jeff Ruland's 19 points and Holy Cross won the Northern Division with an 81-75 triumph over Boston U. behind Ronnie Perry's 30 points.

Calvin Garrett scored a career-high 34 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Oral Roberts to a 103-93 decision over regular-season champion Loyola of Chicago in the Midwestern City playoffs Sunday.

Also, sixth-ranked Oregon State won the Pacific-10 title by beating arch-rival Oregon 67-55 on the last day of the regular season as Steve Johnson scored 19 points.

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Without Martin, Yanks Yawning

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For the casual observer, there is a yawning void in the lockerroom of the new-look New York Yankees — the electric current, the excitement, the expectancy generated by maverick Billy Martin long gone.

For a trio of the Yankees' greatest heroes — Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford and Yogi Berra, all Hall of Famers — it is "The Three Musketeers" without D'Artagnan.

"Billy spent the holidays with me," said Mantle, the best friend of the fiery deposed manager. "We played golf and fished but didn't do much hunting. I can't walk with this bad knee any more. Billy was fine for a while, as long as he could get it all out of his mind. But I'd see him go into lapses. He would be sullen and moody.

"You could see he was hurting inside. This is the place he wanted to be. This is the only place he ever wanted to be."

Mantle and Ford come out of hibernation every spring to help in Yankees' spring training, joining Yogi, a regular coach, who with Martin formed the oft-disciplined, fun-loving Rover Boys of the Yankees' great championship teams of the 1950s.

"I'm glad Billy is staying in baseball," Mantle said, referring to Martin's recent employment as manager of Charles Finley's Oakland A's. "It will keep him from brooding too much. Besides, he's a helluva manager."

Mantle said Billy had confided with him on the circumstances that surrounded his setto with a marshmallow salesman last October which cost him the Yankee job.

"Billy wouldn't lie to me," Mickey insisted. "I believe his story completely. He put his money on the bar and tried to go to his room. He was egged into the fight. I hope that marshmallow fellow is happy — ruining another guy's life."

Mantle recalled that throughout his career Martin was regarded as a troublemaker and blamed for incidents in which he had no part — such as the notorious Copacabana Caper May 15, 1957.

"A bunch of us decided to celebrate Billy's birthday," he said. "So we went to the Copa to hear Sammy Davis, Jr. There were half a dozen of us — Yogi, Whitey, Hank Bauer, Johnny Kucks, Billy and myself.

"While we were watching the show, two bowling teams came in and sat in front of us. They had had a few beers. They started yelling loud and making racist remarks about Sammy Davis. We kept telling them to quiet down."

The bowlers got nasty, Mickey said, and moved back to challenge the Yanks.

"One of the guys who got it in the nose sued Bauer for $1 million," he related. "But Hank was nowhere near him. I was the closest. A bouncer banged the guy across the nose with a blackjack."

Mantle recalled that Martin was upset over the incident, although he had no part in the brawl.

PUNTERS' MANUAL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Max Runager, a rookie punter from South Carolina, did well in that specialty in 1979 for the Philadelphia Eagles, performing under the watchful eye of assistant coach Lynn Stiles.

Stiles summed up the characteristics of a good pro punter:

"He doesn't get tied up with anxieties during a game. He kicks with consistency and keeps a cool head. He hangs the ball high enough so our coverage can get down field under it. He has good rhythm and good balance."

Eichelberger Wins Classic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "I'd say the wind was a factor," said Dave Eichelberger after battling 45 mph gusts and a wind-chill factor of about 12 degrees to win the $300,000 Bay Hill Classic by 3 strokes over Leonard Thompson.

"But I feel like I have a lot better chance in the wind than under ideal conditions," added the 36-year-old Eichelberger, whose only previous victories in a 12-year pro career had been the Greater Milwaukee Open — twice.

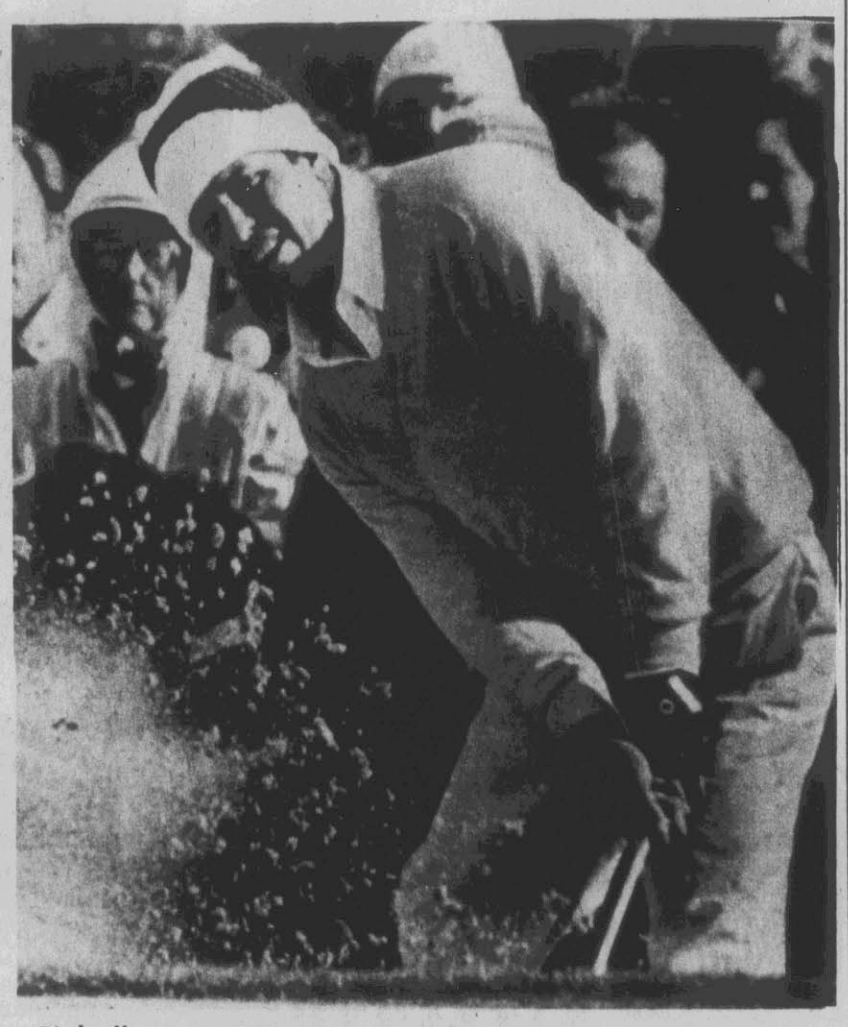
Eichelberger had a 3-over-par 74 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 279. Thompson also toured the wind-blown course in 74 and finished at 282.

Eichelberger led the last three rounds of the weather-plagued tournament played over Arnold Palmer's home course, a 7,119-yard layout which plays at par 71.

Heavy rains Saturday forced Eichelberger and Thompson and 28 other players to suspend play in the middle of the third round. They were on the course at 8 a.m. Sunday to conclude their 54 holes before going into the final 18.

"The main thing I was trying to do is just hit par on every hole," said the winner, flashing a big smile.

Dan Pohl, who led in the first round with a 64, and Jim Colbert tied for third at 288, 9 strokes behind the winner.



Eichelberger Wins

Dave Eichelberger blasts the ball out of the sand on the 14th hole of the Bay Hills Classic on his way to victory Sunday. Eichelberger won the tournament despite low temperatures and strong winds, winding up 5-under-par. He won $54,000 for his efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

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TEAMING UP AT A PARTY — Actress Mary Tyler Moore, right, teams up with comedienne Lucille Ball at a party in New York Saturday night marking the departure of Miss Ball's daughter, Lucie Arnaz, from the Broadway musical "They're Playing Our Song". Miss Moore is currently starring on Broadway in the play, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" (AP Laserphoto)

Britt Avers He's Great

NEW YORK (AP) — Britt Ekland says Peter Sellers is a monster, Rod Stewart is mean and Warren Beatty an incredible lover.

The 37-year-old Swedish actress gives the rundown on her former loves in the current issue of People magazine which is printing excerpts of her biography, "True Britt," to be published this summer.

She says Sellers hasn't paid child support for their daughter Victoria for nine months. She says Stewart, who dropped her for a model, "knows he's mean." She also said the rock singer wore her seamless panties during performances because they wouldn't show through his skin-tight pants.

Miss Ekland said her affair with Beatty lasted only six weeks, but that was longer than her dalliance with Ryan O'Neal.

As for the future, Miss Ekland isn't leaving anything to chance — she works out daily at a gymnasium to keep fit.

"My body has to last me another couple of years because I have no other source of income," she said, adding "I never lived with anyone for money."

No Room At Motels; Couple Finds A Lobby To Sleep In

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — After failing to find rooms at several motels while driving south in Sunday's snow storm, Dave Godfrey and his wife were glad to settle for some chairs in the lobby of the Holiday Inn here.

"We got a little sleep, I guess," said Godfrey, an East Orange, N.J., plumbing contractor who was one of upwards of 100 persons whc spent the night in the motel's lobby and restaurant. All its 100 rooms were full.

The Rocky Mount area received 18 inches of snow Saturday night and Sunday.

"I've been coming down here 35 years and I never saw anything like this," said Godfrey who was en route with his wife to a winter vacation at Singer Island, Fla.

He said conditions on heavily traveled I-95 Sunday "were terrible."

"It was fierce. It was just treacherous," said Mrs. Godfrey. "We couldn't see but a few feet. We saw about 10 trailer trucks overturned. I've never seen anything like it. There were a lot of cars disabled. They were pulled over to the side with no one in them. One man came in here after abandoning his car and walking five miles."

Kitchin Ramsay, innkeeper at the motel, said that despite the influx of travelers, "we had no problems at all other than the food running low."

In addition to the guests sleeping in the lobby and the restaurant, Ramsay said that some of his guests remained overnight in their cars parked in the parking lot. "I don't know why," he said.

The most unusual thing, he said, was that all his guests with reservations showed up except for two parties. "How they got here, we don't know," he said. "They don't know themselves."

Allen Kaye, a Brockton, Mass., druggist, said his CB radio was the reason he and his wife were able to get here.

"If we had not had that, we probably would have been stranded on I-95," he said. "We heard over the radio this exit was open — the only one that was open. So we turned off and found this Holiday Inn open."

"We stopped because we couldn't go any farther," said Kaye. "We're heading to Brockton after a vacation in the quote 'Sunny South. There were a lot of cars stranded all over the place, trailer trucks jackknifed. There were many accidents.

"Everybody in this whole area has been so nice, so pleasant and so helpful. They're running out of food, but everybody is making do."

Mrs. Leonard Wallner of Philadelphia, who was driving home from Florida with her husband, said they were among the motorists who had an accident.

She said that a tractor-trailer passed them near Selma, throwing a shower of snow that blinded her husband. When he braked to slow down another car smashed into the rear of their car. They were uninjured, but the trunk of their car was caved in.

Mrs. Godfrey said that around 3 a.m., representatives of the National Guard, Salvation Army, YMCA and Red Cross "came into the lobby and asked if anyone wanted accommodations."

Meanwhile, 71 motorists stranded on U.S 70 three miles east of Goldsboro were being cared for at the Elroy Volunteer Fire Department.

They were furnished bedding by people in the tiny community and were fed breakfast by the Salvation Army.

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Uncle Problems Facing Viewers And Industry

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when America could use some solutions, another problem is dropped in our laps. The Uncle Problem.

You have probably read about it: Walter Cronkite is giving his CBS Evening News anchor chair to Dan Rather.

Depending upon whom you read, the sad story said something such as, "America's Uncle, Walter Cronkite, will leave his anchor post etc. etc.," or, in tonier articles, "Walter Cronkite, the avuncular CBS News anchorman, etc. etc."

More than one story about Cronkite's abdication described him as "the avuncular Mr. Cronkite." Avuncular, meaning uncle-like, is a key word in matters Cronkite. In fact, part of the Uncle Problem is that, when Cronkite goes, there will be no one to call avuncular.

To be a primo newsman is an achievement involving years of dedication and hard work. But to be uncle-like, Mr. Cronkite, that is a blessing from above.

Which leads us to our problem. It is clear, judging from the Cronkite to-do, that having a national uncle is important to the American psyche; an uncle's touch softens the world's cruel blows

The handiest answer is to keep Uncle Walter right where he is. President Carter could declare his anchorship a matter of national security, in the truest possible sense, and order him to stay put.

Or, there is the Johnny Carson route. It seems fairly certain that NBC will keep Carson on the "Tonight Show" by lopping half an hour from the 90-minute show. Perhaps CBS Evening News could cut itself in half, thus easing Cronkite's load.

But that would leave only 12 minutes of news, and Uncle Walter would be the first to nix it.

Anyway, these are but temporary solutions. Uncles are, alas, mortal, and the Uncle Problem is something we'd have to face eventually.

OK. There is Dan Rather. He is certainly no uncle right now, with his slightly harsh manner and tough-guy "60 Minutes" reputation. But is avuncular a quality that can be learned?

Perhaps. CBS should start by instructing Rather to grow a mustache. Not a thick, showy thing that says, "Look at me," but a nice, avuncular cookie-duster that says, "Sit on my knee and I'll tell you a story."

RECALLING 1979 JEEPS

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. is recalling 10,900 Jeeps built late in the 1979 model year and early in the 1980 model year because the rear wheels could fall off, the automaker says.

Just Needed Bear Facts

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Last week when Sally appeared in Caldwell County Superior Court, the jury of seven men and five women asked her for the facts, only the bear facts.

And that's what Sally gave them.

But that was easy for Sally, a 130-pound bear.

She went to court as evidence in the trial of Douglas Guy Brinkley of Granite Falls. He was charged by a North Carolina Wildlife Commission officer last November with possessing a black bear, a misdemeanor.

But Brinkley contended the bear, Sally, was a Himalayan bear. He said wildlife officials had informed him it was legal to keep a Himalayan bear in captivity.

So Brinkley and his attorney, William C. Palmer of Lenoir, brought Sally and mounted black bears to the courtroom in an attempt to show the difference between the two.

Evidence showed that the two species of bears have differences which include the color of their chins, the shape of their muzzles and the number of teeth they have.

Members of the jury decided that Sally is a black bear but they said Brinkley did not know that when he bought her for $150 from A.B. Cook of Concord.

Brinkley was ordered to surrender the animal to the Wildlife Commission.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
6:30 News
7:00 M*A*S*H
7:30 Happy Days
8:00 B. Graham
9:00 M*A*S*H
9:30 House Calls
10:00 Lou Grant
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

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

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
6:30 News
7:00 All In
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Little House
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Tomorrow
2:00 News

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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:30 News
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Muppets
8:00 Laverne
8:30 Angie
9:00 Stone
10:00 Family
11:00 News
11:30 B. Miller
1:15 Mission
2:15 Edition

TUESDAY
6:00 Morning
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Douglas
11:00 Laverne &
11:30 Family
12:00 Pyramid
12:30 Ryan's Hope
1:00 Children
2:00 One Life
3:00 Hospital
4:00 Tom & Jerry
5:00 A. Griffith
5:30 Sanford &
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Good Times
7:30 Sha Na Na
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Good Time
9:00 Three's Co.
9:30 Taxi
10:00 Hart to
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
2:03 Mission
3:03 Edition

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Public conveyance
4 Refreshing havens
9 Jellylike material
12 The gums
13 Large fluffy feather
14 Miss Merkel
15 Jequirity
17 — Amin
18 Hockey star
19 Author Glyn
21 Indian shelter
24 Pierre's dream
25 Old French coin
26 Matched group
28 English author
31 Check
33 River in Scotland
35 Display
36 Ferber and Best
38 French nobleman
40 Uncle (dial.)
41 This (Sp.)
43 Granary
45 Incarnation
47 Before
48 Bashful
49 Laboratory animal
54 Labor org.
55 Moslem's Satan
56 Eggs
57 Noah's son (var.)
58 Comedian Soupy
59 Skip stones on water

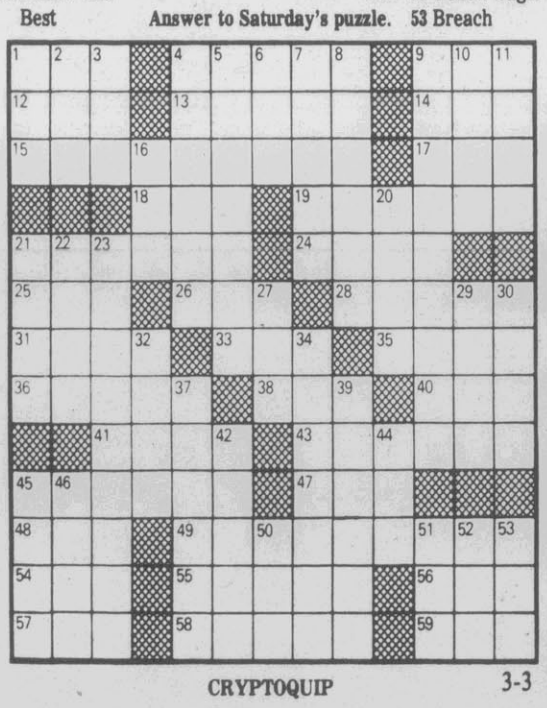
DOWN
1 Electronic eavesdropper
2 Eskimo knife
3 Cebine monkey
4 Thais and Aida
5 Frightened
6 Take a meal
7 Arabian chieftain (var.)
8 Hunter of otaries
9 A certain female fowl
10 Within: comb. form
11 Den
16 The present
20 Burl —
21 Had been
22 Frosted
23 Kaawi yam
27 Spread grass
29 Cupola
30 Pitcher
32 Famous political cartoonist
34 Empress of France
37 Degrees
39 Gentle touch
42 Island off Venezuela
44 The turmeric
45 Galatea loved him
46 Rodent
50 Under the weather
51 School of seals
52 Yellow bugle
53 Breach

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SAC		SOLD		JOLT								
ALA		TREE		IDEA								
RAN		EBAN		MESS								
INTHEIRONMASK												
		ALT		TOY								
SPANS		VEX		DUN								
HAWK		POD		GATE								
ELL		DEW		CUBEB								
		SAL		DEY								
FORALLSEASONS												
OPAL		EELS		XII								
NAVE		TELE		END								
THEM		SPAS		NEE								

3-3

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-3

L U J B U N O U E J K Y E W B K O N Y K K W B L U J B W N

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CAPABLE PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN MADE SUITABLE MEDIA CONTRACTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R

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

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think more in terms of long-time arrangements that you would like to have with your good friends and relations and less about temporary matters and you'll have a day when some very worthwhile results follow. Think also about your own plans that require time to mature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over with regular associates how best to improve mutual affairs. Be tactful in case of disagreements and they are straightened out.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't be hasty in a new venture you are contemplating and improve long-time jobs. Consider a change in procedure with a bigwig.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan some recreational activity with good friends that will be enjoyed by all. Avoid taking any risks where money is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to improve the appearance and comfort of your home. Avoid one who has a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at communications which are important to your well-being. Ideal day to study contracts, statements and other important documents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study all monetary matters with others and know how best to improve them, gain more benefits. Don't overwork physically or mentally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what your personal wishes really are, then go after them in a positive way. Do something thoughtful for pals and gain their goodwill.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talking over matters with one you admire can bring fine results. You are able to solve a problem that has bothered you for a long time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some personal wishes that are important to you, so go after them in a positive way. A good time to see friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over an important plan with a bigwig and come to right conclusions, get fine support. Avoid a co-worker who wastes your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements now for a mutual trip with another that is important. Make new friends who can give you added knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your intuitive faculties more and gain your aims more easily at this time. Be more willing to please a loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will know how to gain important objectives and then will put plans to work intelligently and precisely. A gradual climb to fame and fortune here, so give a good educational background for best results. Teach to be more of a peacemaker also. A real thinker in this chart and one with a forceful personality.

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

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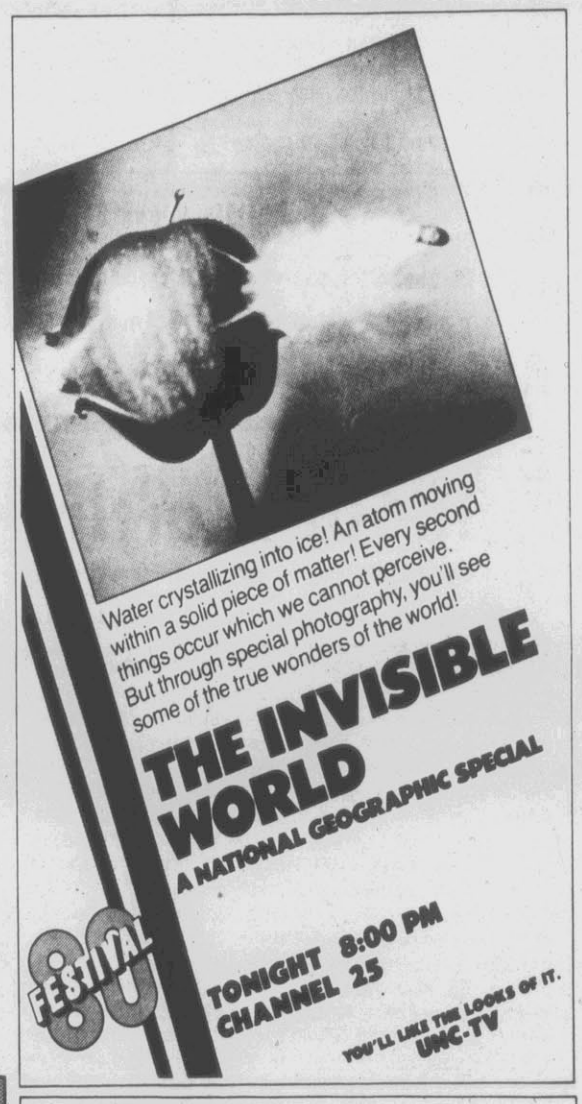
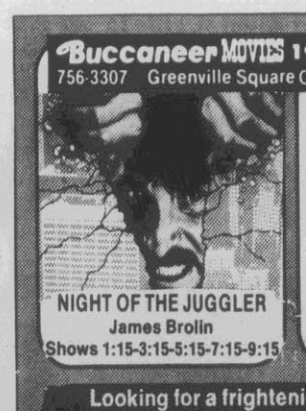
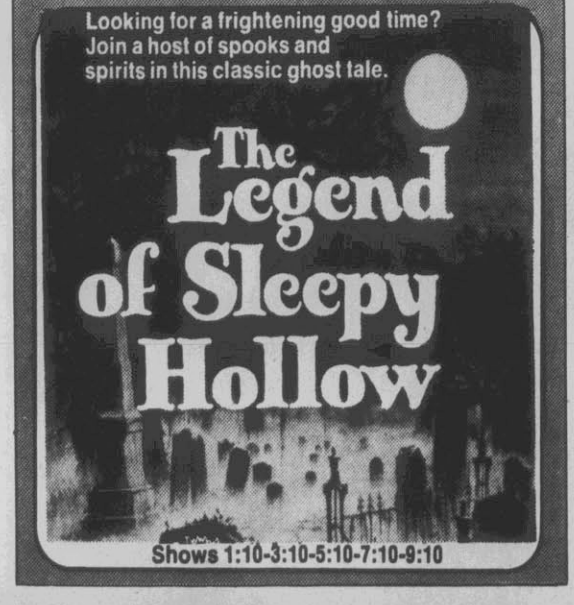


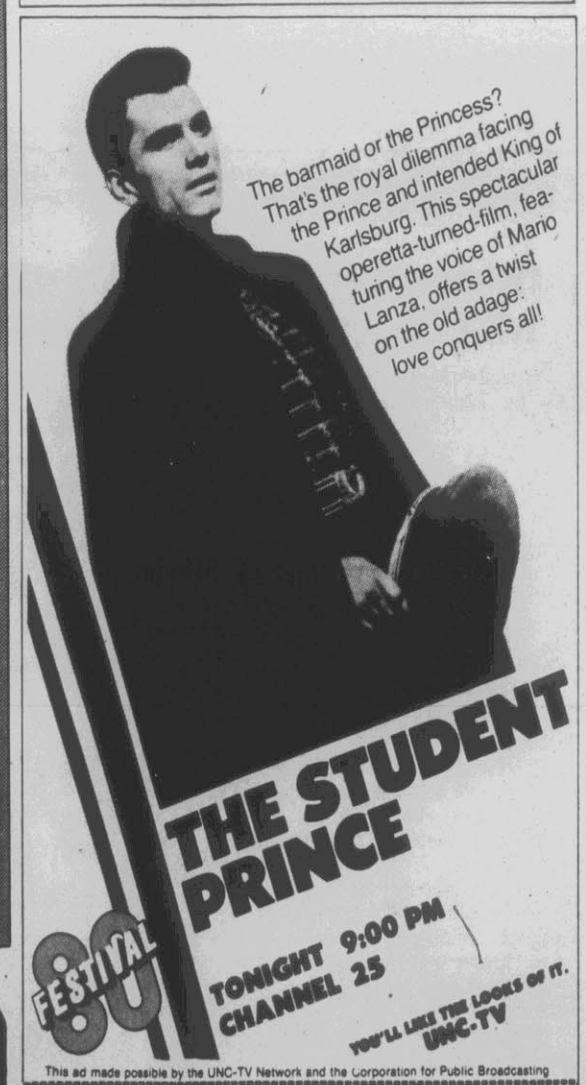
Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
ALL SEATS $1.50 TIL 5:30 EVERY DAY!



Looking for a frightening good time? Join a host of spooks and spirits in this classic ghost tale.



Shows 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10



This ad made possible by the UNC-TV Network and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Yes, I'd like to contribute to Festival '80
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State
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Mail to: FESTIVAL '80 202 University Square, West Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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G

ENDS THUR! Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
MIGHTIEST MONSTER OF THEM ALL!
Action...Excitement ...Spectacle beyond your wildest dreams!
GOLIATHON
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ENDS THUR. Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
•GEORGE BURNS• •ART CARNEY• IN "GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart
PG SHOWS 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

ENDS THUR!
HER FATHER SAID SHE WAS A TRAMP
GUNS, SIN, AND BATHTUB GIN
PAMELA SUE MARTIN ROBERT CONRAD LOUISE FLETCHER
R SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
ENDS THUR!
YANKS
SHOWS THRU THUR. 8 P.M. ONLY! R

STARTS FRIDAY! "MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON"•"PENITENTIARY"•"THE PRIZE FIGHTER"

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Nose Spray No 'Miracle' Cure for Obesity

I read that I could lose weight if I would spray my nose three times a day with a nose spray. I haven't lost any weight, but now I'm doubly miserable because I can't break the habit of using the spray. Why do they allow such nonsense to be reported in the papers? — Miss R.C., Neb.

Dear Miss C.:

You are not the only reader who has written about this "miracle" cure for overweight. Over-the-counter nasal sprays and decongestants and a local anesthetic, benzocaine, when taken by mouth, were thought by some to cut down on the appetite, and thus be responsible for loss of weight.

At the present time, there is no substantial evidence that the nasal decongestant and the benzocaine taken by mouth are of any value in obese patients who are trying to achieve a long-term weight reduction.

In addition, it should be noted that the nasal drops can be hazardous to people with high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and hyperthyroidism.

The nose drops and benzocaine idea is another tempting way for obese people to avoid the reality that they must make a significant change in their patterns of eating. There is no shortcut for this.

Now, you are paying an extra penalty because you misunderstood the directions and you have been using nose drops as a nasal spray. The mucous membrane that lines the nose is a highly delicate structure. It is covered by thousands of tiny hair cells. With the uncontrolled use of nasal sprays, these hair cells actually become paralyzed and cease to function. It then becomes necessary to use more and more of the nasal decongestant, at more frequent intervals. This explains why you can't "break the habit."

There are a number of methods of breaking this dependency. Under the direction of your doctor, small amounts of cortisone can quickly help you accomplish this.

* * *

In Sweden, after dark, many pedestrians wear small tags that reflect light. These reflective tags are also being used on children's clothing, handbags, umbrellas, bicycles and animals, to alert motorists.

The reports of accidents have been tremendously reduced since this protective measure has been adopted. There are a number of manufacturers in America who make attractive reflecting tags and appliques. Families should look into this and encourage everyone to give themselves the benefit of such added protection.

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A872 ♡A652 ♠Q8542
Partner opens the bidding with four spades. What action do you take?

A.—Bear in mind that partner's action is preemptive, denying the values for an opening bid of one. True, he might have any number of hands that would produce slam opposite your holding, but there are many more where even five spades would be in jeopardy. Pass, but compete to five spades if the opponents enter the auction.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡9 ◊AKJ95 ♠AQ10632
What is your opening bid?

A.—In terms of high cards, it might seem that you have a minimum opening bid, and that one diamond, followed by a series of club rebids, will be adequate. That is an illusion! With such tremendous playing strength, you might make a game opposite all sorts of minimum holdings partner could have—even Q-x-x-x of diamonds and a doubleton club could be enough. Alert partner to the potential of your hand by opening one club and then "reversing" into diamonds.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠9862 ♡K7 ◊K95 ♠AJ83
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Despite the fact that you could not open the bidding and then made only a non-forcing jump raise, partner has issued an invitation to slam. You couldn't have a better hand, and virtually all of your points are in prime cards. We would simply jump to slam, but wouldn't quibble if you checked for aces via Blackwood en route.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1064 ♡KQ32 ◊95 ♠A93
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

A.—The choice is between a jump to three spades or four spades. By our standards, this hand is not worth a jump to game because partner might be a little light for his third-hand opening. We would content ourselves with three spades.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ943 ♡Q3 ◊A42 ♠A93
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What action do you take?

A.—If you are a point counter, you will pass because you have a minimum opening bid. But consider the auction. Partner's sequence of bids has suggested a hand of specifically 3-5-1-4 distribution with slam aspirations. Since all of your prime cards are pulling their full weight, you must make some move toward slam. We would accept either a cue-bid of five clubs or five diamonds, but settling for anything less than six spades would be pusillanimous indeed.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A93 ♡KQ62 ◊K6 ♠10983
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

A.—The hand is distinctly slammish, for your hand is improved by the fact that you have four trumps and a ruffing value in diamonds. The most economical way to show your interest is to cue-bid the ace of spades now, and then support clubs at your next turn.

Hobbyist Finds Point In Work

By MICHAEL DONAHUE
Memphis Press-Scimitar

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Hobbyist Jim Cunningham can be found almost any day making a point — and when he finishes the point he makes the handle.

Cunningham is a knifesmith.

What began as a hobby four years ago is serious work. Cunningham spends 25 to 45 hours making each knife. Cunningham's knives range from 6 inches to 16 inches and include hunting knives, skinners for hunters, folding types and collector knives.

Since adopting the hobby, he's made 50 knives, some of them taking up a week of his time.

"It's gotten to be a second vocation," said Cunningham, a camera repairman by trade. "I do custom work. A lot of people will specify the kind. They will send in drawings, real elaborate, down to 1,000th of an inch.

"Ninety percent of my knives go to collectors and investors. Knives are a good investment."

But Cunningham, who has sold his knives to customers in Memphis, Florida, New York and Alaska, isn't limited by gender when it comes to selling his knives.

"Forty percent of my knives are sold to women," he said. "Many are collectors. Many buy for their husbands."

The best-selling knife among the women is a knife Cunningham calls the "Doxy" — which is a copy of the knife ladies of the evening used to carry in their garters.

"I've sold a lot," he said. "I didn't realize how many women carry knives in their purses."

There are legal restrictions on Cunningham's hobby.

Tennessee law prohibits carrying knives with blades exceeding 4 inches with the intent to go armed. Under the law, knives cannot be sold to anyone under the age of 18.

Manufacture of switchblade knives also is taboo.

"You can't even repair them," Cunningham said. "There is a $5,000 or $10,000 penalty besides a jail sentence."

His knives range in size from a 6-inch showpiece he calls the "Rhode Island toothpick" to the 16-inch Bowie knife.

"In our age the Bowie knife is nothing but a collector's item — a longer knife than usual and considered the biggest knife," he said. "However, I've seen people make knives 4 feet long."

All of Cunningham's blades are made from stain-resistant steel. The handles can cost from $75 to $100 and the material used in them ranges from ebony to pearl to ones made from the horn of an India deer raised especially for that purpose, he said.

While Cunningham tries to steer people away from ordering the outlandish type of knives, he is adventuresome — he plans to make a handle for one of his knives out of petrified dinosaur bone.

"I've never seen any with petrified dinosaur bone on them," he said. "I'm going to try it. I think that will be unusual."

EMIGRATION SLIPS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union has slipped considerably from the record high of last year, apparently because of the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations.

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

Every Monday 5-8:30 P.M.

Spaghetti

All the Spaghetti You Can Eat

Includes tossed salad, coffee or tea

$2.60 Plus Tax

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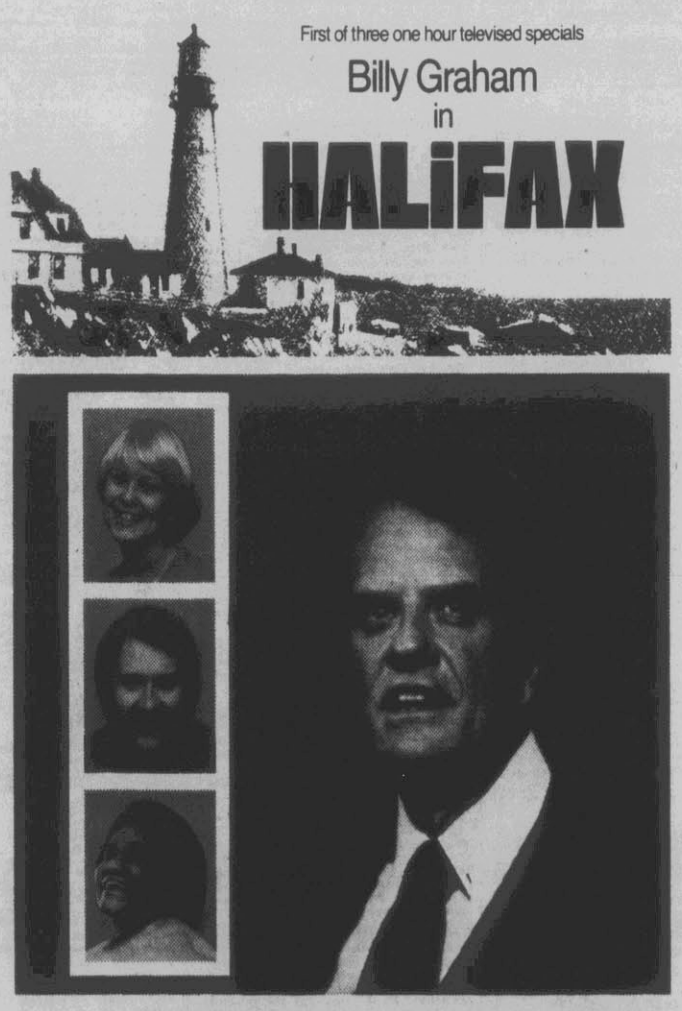
First of three one hour televised specials

Billy Graham in HALIFAX



With Cliff Barrows; Geo. Beverly Shea and guests: Evie and Pelle Karlsson; Willa Dorsey.

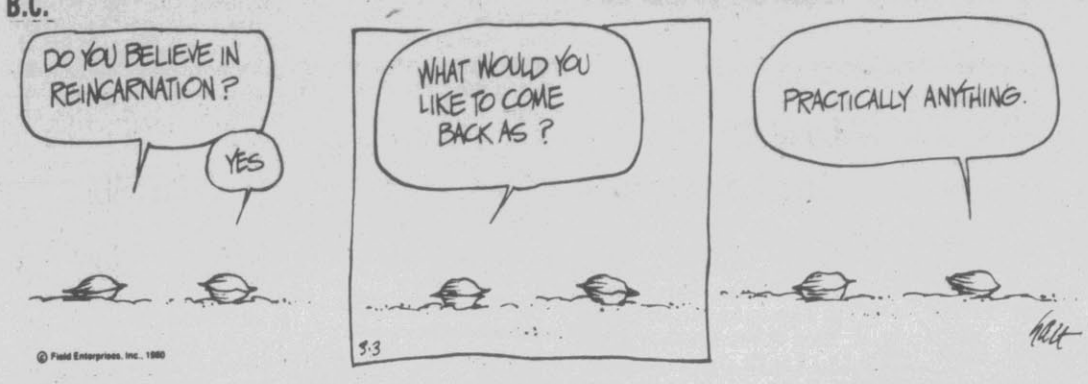
"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

In this first night of the three part series from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Billy Graham shows you the keys to a more rewarding and fulfilling life. By having our lives changed through Christ, we can receive the strength and ability to love our neighbor. Everyone; the people in need—the boat people, the people in prisons, the troubled youth, deserve our compassion and understanding.

8:00 P.M. WNCT-TV CH 9

PEANUTS

B.C.



NUBBIN

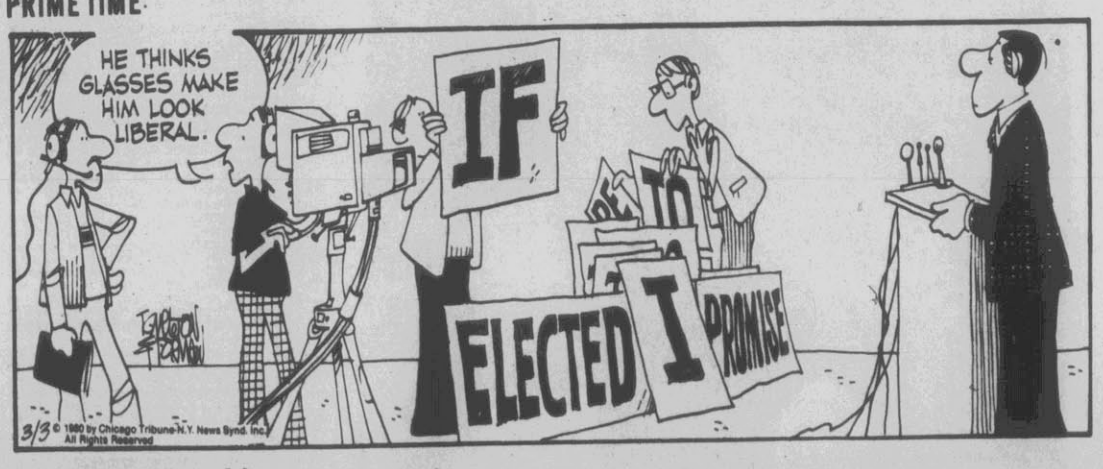
BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

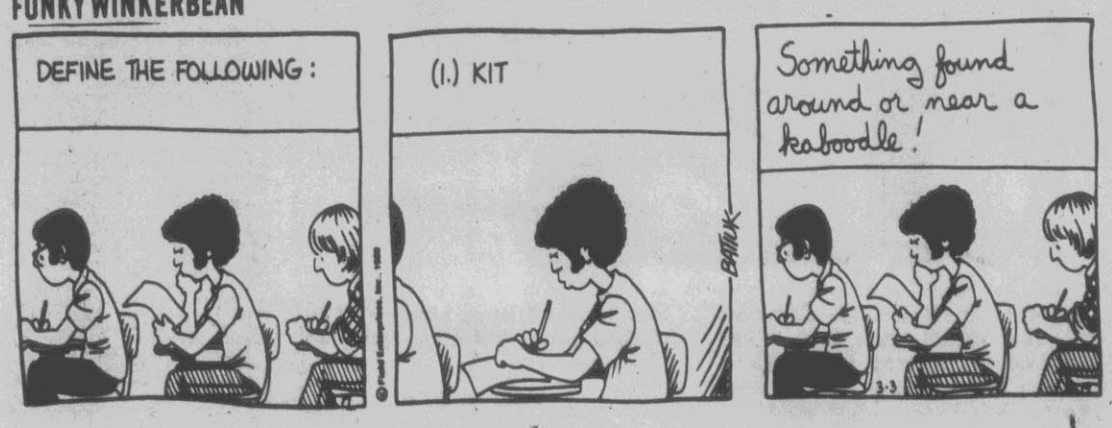
PHANTOM

FRANK AND ERNEST

PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



War Goods Production Efforts Are Pushed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has mounted a major effort to improve American industries' readiness to produce greatly increased quantities of key weapons and supplies in a war emergency.

Meanwhile, the administration is building up stockpiles of ammunition, arms and equipment to sustain U.S. combat forces until fresh materiel flows from the expanded production.

"The U.S. industrial base would be hard-pressed to respond with the volume of war material necessary to assure uninterrupted support in a NATO conventional conflict after inventories of war reserve material were exhausted," Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress recently.

Brown said he expects studies by procurement experts and other specialists to provide recommendations for "enhancing our industrial preparedness."

The Commerce Department and other federal agencies are conducting parallel studies under the direction of President Carter's National Security Council.

One of the major objectives is to break bottlenecks in forgings and castings, which are vital to the production of warplanes and tanks, and in some electronics components.

Defense officials have been concerned for years about inadequacies in the war production base, but few in Congress listened until the past year's crises in the Persian Gulf and Afghanistan.

"Now things are really moving," said one senior official involved in planning.

Among other things, Brown has asked for money to buy additional stocks of war reserves earmarked for a new force that could be sent rapidly to the Persian Gulf or other possible crisis centers outside Western Europe.

Next year's budget request for war readiness spare parts alone totals $2.3 billion, up 25 percent over this year. Brown called this "an area with major impact on the nation's ability to respond to crises."

The emphasis in current administration thinking is on preparing American industry for a production surge in a period of tension that could precede an outbreak of war.

Law Of The Sea Conference

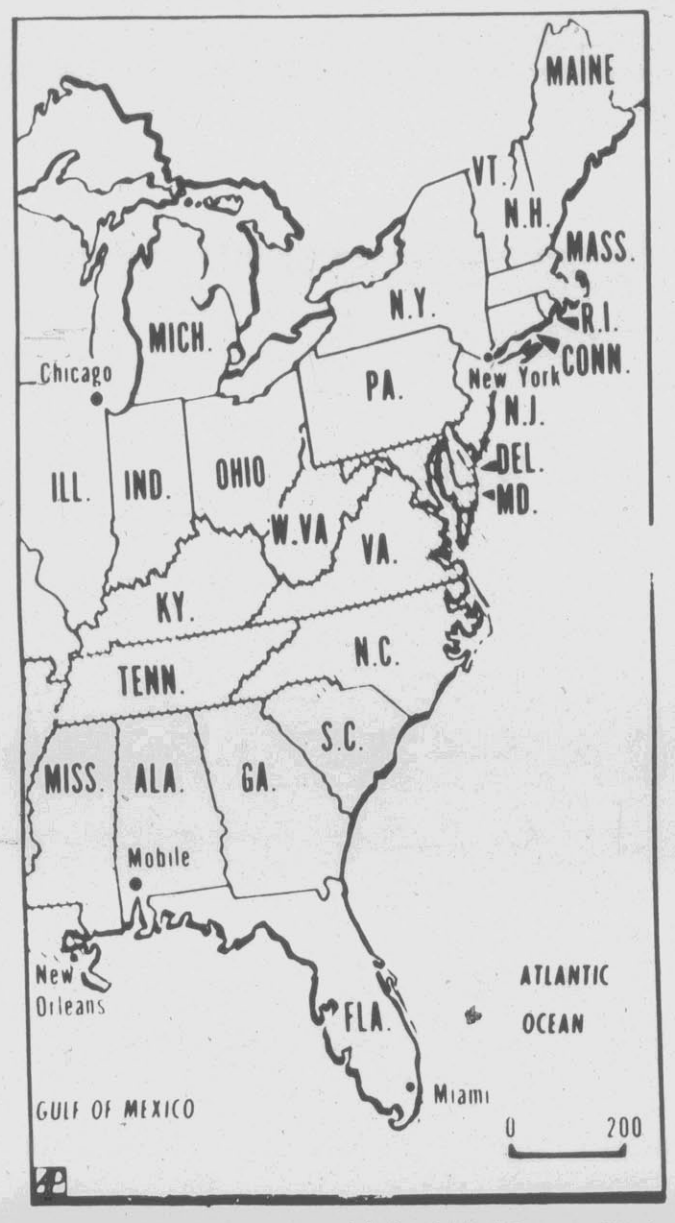
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea starts 10 weeks of meetings here and in Geneva today with the object of finishing a broad sea-law treaty that it has been working on intermittently since December 1973.

The treaty, as it is shaping up, would give oceanside countries territorial waters 10 miles offshore and exclusive economic zones stretching out to 200 miles offshore.

It also would let other countries fish in those zones under certain circumstances, and create an International Seabed Authority to regulate and participate in the mining of ocean-floor nodules rich in manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt.

CURBING TOURS

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army command in Europe has barred American soldiers and their families from taking private group tours to the Soviet Union and is discouraging individual trips there as well, the unofficial military newspaper Stars and Strips says.



RECORD-BREAKING STORM STRIKES—Map shows area affected by a record-breaking March snowstorm that chilled much of the nation Sunday and resulted in the deaths of at least 20 persons. The storm made itself felt from Louisiana northeast into Pennsylvania and adjacent areas. (AP Laserphoto)

SNOW COMES TO FLORIDA — Palm trees and other tropical plants loom in the background as Margaret Fitch builds a miniature snowman atop her car. Unexpected snow flurries fell, leaving a trace of the rare substance across North Florida Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

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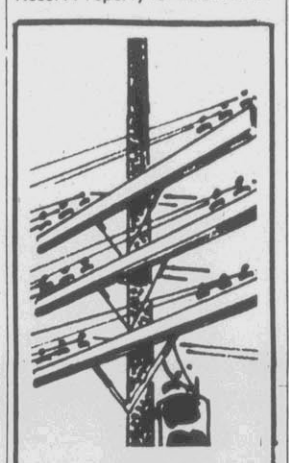

There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alice Virginia Johnson, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix or her attorney on or before the 25th day of August, 1980, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 20th day of February, 1980.

Alice Lee Suggs,
Administratrix
506 Roosevelt Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834
W.I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 25; March 3, 10, 17, 1980

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Robersonville Housing Authority will receive bids for the construction of low-rent General Housing Project NC 67-2, Robersonville, North Carolina, until 3:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of April, 1980, at the Housing Authority Office on North Grimes Street, Robersonville, North Carolina, 27871 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The work will require all labor and materials necessary to complete the contracts as described by the drawings and specifications as approved by the Local Authority. The project shall consist of construction of fifty (50) dwelling units and an addition to the existing AC & M Building. The dwelling units will be constructed of twenty five (25) duplex buildings being nine-one bedroom duplexs (18 dwelling units), four-two bedroom duplex apartments (eight dwelling units), nine- three bedroom duplex apartments (18 dwelling units), three four-bedroom duplex apartments (6 dwelling units). The AC and M addition is 2,582 sq. ft. of new construction and 620 sq. ft. of renovated existing area.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of Robersonville Housing Authority at Grimes Street and at the office of F. Guy Wilson, Jr., AIA, Architect and Associates, at the Professional Building, North Market Street, Washington, North Carolina.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $60.00 with the Robersonville Housing Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Robersonville Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

Robersonville Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Robersonville Housing Authority.

Robersonville Housing Authority
By: William A. Cherry
Title: Executive Director
March 3, 17, 1980

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

WE BUY and sell used cars. Hastings Ford, East Tenth Street, Greenville, NC. 758-0114.

GAS SAVERS

1970 OPEL KADET Yellow, black trim, 4 speed, well above average. $895.

1972 PINTO Automatic, white, low mileage, nice car. $1095.

1974 PINTO Automatic, yellow, new paint, sharp. $1495.

1976 PINTO Automatic, air, red, nice car. $2695.

CALL NIGHTS
746-6488
CASH or TRADE

VW, 1974 Station Wagon. Michelin tires, good condition; 1963 Chevrolet pick up truck, new paint, good condition. 756-5989.

11 Buick

BUICK 1979 Limited. Fully loaded, light blue exterior, medium blue interior, 8000 miles, good on gas. 752-4819 after 5.

ELECTRA 225, 1971. Light green, cream vinyl top, good tires, good gas mileage, good condition. $695. 753-5408.

BUICK 1971 LeSabre. 4 door, air conditioning, good tires. Good transportation. $500. 756-7163.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1972. Very low mileage, new paint job, new radial tires. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 758-2197 after 3 p.m. (ask for Robert).

13 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1976. Air, 8-track tape, Keystone mags, new paint job. 752-1682.

MONTE CARLO 1979. Black/black velour, all options. New $9200; sacrifice $6000. 756-8833.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1971 Colt. Must sell, price negotiable. 756-0870 after 7 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 day, 756-9162 after 5:30.

FORD 1977 LTD II Squire Station Wagon. AM/FM tape, tilt, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, speed control, power door locks. $3300. 758-2300 days, 758-7742 nights.

LTD BROUGHAM, 1975. 2 door, low mileage, $1750. 756-1702 days, 758-8538 nights.

MUSTANG 1965. Clean inside and out, automatic, 302. Good condition. $1250. 756-1811.

FORD 1975 Wagon. Loaded. Excellent condition. Priced right to sell. Garner-Wynne-Manning.

MUSTANG 1967. No engine. Best offer over $250. 756-1113.

17 Lincoln

MARK FIVE 1977. One owner, fully equipped, 29,000 miles. Like new. 756-0138.

18 Mercury

MERCURY ZEPHYR 1978. Air, automatic, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. $3000. 756-7231 after 6.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. Small V-8 engine, good on gas. Excellent condition. $2100. 758-7741.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1973 Grand Coupe. Yellow, fully equipped. $1000. 752-2965.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto, 752-2042.

GRAND PRIX, 1976 SJ. AM/FM stereo, air, all power, 32,000 miles. $3500 firm. 752-7442 after 4 p.m.

22 Foreign

FIAT SPIDER 1976. 24,000 miles, new radial tires. One owner. $4000. 752-4156.

DATSUN 240Z, 1972. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. $3650. 752-2168 after 7.

280Z 1976. Loaded. Excellent condition. 756-3610 or 756-4532.

MGB, 1977. AM/FM stereo, 8 track. 756-8007.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. AM radio, 30 miles per gallon on regular. 752-8938.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica. Automatic, 15,000 miles. $4000. 756-7545.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S 20" high rise bicycle. $15. Call 758-0133.

29 Boats For Sale

TANZER sailboats, 16' to 26'. Waldrops Marina, Route 2, Belhaven. 758-2906, 964-4385.

1971 15½ Sportscraft boat with 60 HP Johnson motor and 1977 Cox galvanized trailer. $1295. 753-5408.

1974 KELLS 12' Trailerable sailboat. Well equipped. $4995. 758-0825.

1977 EVINRUDE 9.9. Excellent condition. 752-4661 or 756-4013.

35 Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA Enduro 175. Low mileage. $400. 756-2604.

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 DODGE VAN. Power, air, tape, radio, alarm, nice. Wholesale — $2900. 758-7432.

1973 JEEP Wagoneer. Good condition. 752-8750 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1980. 6 cylinder, straight drive. $800 and assume loan. 753-5063 after 7.

1968 CHEVY. 6 cylinder, straight drive, FM, extra clean. $800. 752-3720.

1977 CHEVY 4 X 4 Scottsdale. Power steering and brakes, air, very good condition. $4500 negotiable. 746-3741 after 4.+1

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Excellent condition, loaded. Make an offer. 758-2986 after 5 and weekends.

1973 CHEVY Sport Van. ¾ ton, manual. 756-2772 or 756-9070 after 5.

1970 FORD PICKUP. Excellent condition. 752-2406.

TOYOTA 1976 truck. 5 speed, air, AM/FM 8 track. Camper included' 758-1740.

WOULD LIKE to buy a good used pick up truck under $2,000. 752-3479 anytime.

1955 FORD pickup, $300; motorbecane, $300. 758-0388.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree champion bloodline. Sire field trial proven. All shots. 756-1268.

7 MONTH OLD Springer Spaniel. AKC registered. 756-5582.

REGISTERED AKC, 4 month, female Pekingese puppy. Reasonably priced. 756-5405.

FREE; white cat, 9 months old, house trained, very affectionate, gets along well with other pets. 752-9108.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

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.

INSURANCE AGENT wanted. Company paid benefits. Call 752-5777 before 10 a.m.

42 Help Wanted

BODY SHOP MECHANIC NEEDED

Must be experienced. Apply to Herbert Powell, Body Shop Manager

Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street
758-0114

$20,000+ PROFIT in two months! Are you the one salesperson we are looking for in Greenville? Our representatives have made over $20,000 (and some over $30,000) in two months of part-time or full time selling. Many representative sell to over half the prospects they call on and earn a minimum profit of $350 per sale. Our service has been successfully introduced in 19 cities and received overwhelming support from civic officials, wholesale and retail customers, and the media. There is a $5000 investment, which should be more than earned back during the first month. For information and/or a local interview, call Mr. Allen, 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 714.

TOP NOTCH secretary — legal and general. Loan closing experience preferred. Good typing a must. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville.

ROOFERS. Persons with experience needed. Pay according to skill. 758-5278 before 5 p.m.

WANTED: general maintenance employer to help maintain 150 apartments. Farmville Housing Authority, 172 Anderson Avenue. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person.

Dental Hygenist

Night employment. Hours vary. 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Excellent salary.

Call 752-1337

REALIZE your full potential. Sell for Mutual of Omaha. Call Mr. Weaver, 735-7911. Equal Opportunity Company, Male/Female.

CONVENIENCE STORE personnel sought. Full and part-time. Career opportunities available. Second and third shift opening. Immediate potential to assistant manager. Apply Zip Mart, Wilson and George Streets, Farmville.

COUNSELORS

Year round boys camp. Challenging career opportunity in therapeutic wilderness camp for emotionally problemed youth needing direction: Live in group; taking extended backpack, bus, canoe and raft trips. Position available in North Carolina, Florida, and Vermont. Degree preferred. Life experience considered. Training program, company benefits, growth potential. For more information contact: Gwen Burchard 919-483-0332. Saturday or Sunday (Mar. 1 or 2) 9 AM - 5 PM or send resume to Director Of Personnel, Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation, Rt 1 Box 575M, NCGV-3, Brookstield, FLA. 33512.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FRAMING carpenters and lead carpenters. Jim Warren Builders, 752-2406.

SALES POSITION available with aggressive retail firm. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Betty at 756-6712.

SENIOR CIVIL Engineering Technician needed. Experience required in soils, concrete and asphalt inspection. 758-6770. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT

Commercial and Industrial Construction. If interested please reply to Project Superintendent.
P.O. Drawer 1721
Greenville, N.C. 27834
By Letter or Resume
Please state salary requirements and travel requirements. All inquires will be answered.

AVON
has..

An open territory in Lake Ellsworth. Sell part-time or fulltime to earn extra money. No experience required. Call:

752-7006

OUTSTANDING opportunity. We are looking for 3 or 4 young ladies and gentlemen in the Greenville area who wish to build a solid career in sales. Should be athletically inclined, perferably with at least 2 years college. If you wish to earn an access of $20,000 annually, then perhaps you will want to join our dynamic sales organization. For confidential interview, call Mr. Barbee at 758-3401, 7 p.m. til 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

EXPERIENCED pianist wanted for sales. Some heavy work. The Music Shop, 527-5156.

SALES. College grad with some knowledge of accounting. Good salary. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

CONVENIENT store employees. Opening for manager, assistant manager, clerks — full or part time. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

SIDNEY'S, INC., ladies' fasion specialty shop, has opening available locally for aggressive, experienced manager. Salary — $10,000 to $13,000. Good benefits. Opening available also for assistant manager. Contact Ms. Sally Stephenson, Sidney's, Carolina East Mall, 756-8894.

RETAIL STORE manager for Super Dollar Store in Robersonville, NC. Variety, department store or related experience in supervisory ability required. Excellent future, salary and fringe benefits available with publically owned growth company operating over 145 stores. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write in confidence or call collect. Lee Quinn, c/o Super Dollar 81, P. O. Box 1146, Robersonville, NC 27871. Telephone 746-2456, Monday — Friday.

WANT A SECOND CAREER?
SALES AGENT

Do you want to be independent? Businessmen like to advertise by giving calendars, pens, key chains and gifts to their customers. Men and women who can work without supervision can build a career with The Thos. D. Murphy Co., a pioneer in advertising since 1888. Your accounts are protected and repeat orders make you money. An excellent opportunity full or part time. Write Pat Murphy, P.O. Box 382, Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

EXPERIENCED credit and terminal operator desires position with future. Reply to Terminal Operator, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

COMPLETE LAWN and tree service. Tony Brown's Services, 756-6735.

LAWN SCULPTURE. Complete lawn care service. Mowing, trimming, clean up. Free estimates. Call us. 758-7233.

GENERAL HOME SERVICE. Custom additions and decks, painting, yard work, hauling, roof and gutter repair, etc. Free estimates. Call 758-0339 or 756-7560.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

HOG BUILDINGS — design and construction. Free plans and estimates. McLawhorn Construction Company, 524-5474.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 4, at 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.

1974 ROANOKE automatic tobacco harvester. Good condition. 753-3457 after 6.

SPEED-O-PRINT Model 1100. Good working condition. Call 746-6118 between 9 and 4.

DISC HILLERS. Ball bearing type, 14" hillers, $44.95 per pair; 16" hillers, $47.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ROANOKE REBEL bulk tobacco barn with rack. Uses gas. $6500. 752-0758.

7612 POUNDS tobacco for lease. 825-1101.

54 Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars, cross bred gilts for sale. Breeding age. $150 — $200. Call Tar Heel Swine Improvement, Inc., Ed Tom Hollowell, Jr. 753-5192.

EXPERT horse hoof trimming. 752-6758.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $22.95; lady's pantsuits, $13.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliance.

24' McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444; 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

RENTAL PLAN available. Call for details. Cha-Rich Music, Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

IT'S FIREWOOD time again. Don't steal it. Stihl it! Stihl chain saws by Clark & Company, Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

GOOD, USED chain saws. $75 and up. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

BEAUTIFUL accessories and pictures available at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suits and living room furniture. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale Clothes, fixtures, lumber, antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

OAK WOOD, ½ cord, $40. Rain, sleet or snow. Will deliver and stack. By now, season for next year. Call day or night, 752-3593.

ARTIFICIAL fireplace with mantel complete with electric heat logs and accessories. No special wiring or vents needed. $260. Photo Arts Studio, 758-2579.

TOP PRICE paid for silver. Wil pick up. Call 758-4697 after 6, Monday through Friday.

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

NORGE washer; gas dryer, chest type freezer, 1973 Suzuki motorcycle 750CC. 746-6091.

FIREPLACE. Free-standing. Good condition. Sells for $3500 new; asking $1500. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

OLD WURLITZER juke box. In working condition. $100. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

PIANO. Kimball console. $1100. 746-3215.

CRAIG stereo, good condition. New needle. Turntable, 8 track, 2 large speakers. $200. 758-1568.

ELECTRIC stove, Magic Chef, white, 8 months old. $100 or best offer. 752-3889.

WOULD LIKE to carpool with someone living in Ayden area working 8 til 5 near old hospital. 746-3098 after 5:30.

ANTIQUES GALORE. Carolina East Mall Antique Show & Sale March 6-8, from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. daily.

WE HAVE acquired a lot of good restaurant equipment that we will not need and would like to sell to avoid storage. Stainless units, freezer, toasters and many other items. Call 758-1991 between 9 and 5.

4 REFRIGERATED grocery display cases for sale. 758-1991 between 9 and 5.

PIANO. 54 years old, $150. Call 752-3886.

WHEAT STRAW. $1.25 per bale. 752-3983.

STEAMEX your carpet. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

PORTABLE WELDER. 600 amp Hobart. Good condition. 752-0760 days, 825-1035 nights.

McCULLOCH portable electric generator. 2000 watt, continuous duty. Like new. 756-0138.

COMPLETE bedroom suit. Dresser with mirror, chest, night stand, queen size bed with box springs and mattress. Best offer. Call after 6, 756-5410.

SOFA and matching chair. Good condition. $125. Call 752-2499 after 4 p.m.

USED COUCH. Very reasonable. 758-2465 (ask for Ann Finley).

TABLE AND 4 chairs. $15. Call 758-0133.

ARE YOU decorating? Let your homedecor representative show you her catalog featuring beautiful wall plaques, pedestals, statues, vases and table scenes. 752-2842.

YOUR best puy in photo frames, all sizes including miniature school pictures, at Rudy's Photography.

VACUUM CLEANER for sale. Filter Queen. Good condition. All attachments. $40. 756-3873.

25% OFF ON all Pullen Chain saws while supplies lasts. Also 25% off on all Echo Chain saws. 758-4578.

SINGER sewing machine (never used, paid $500), sell for $400; air hockey game; set of children's luggage; electric fireplace. 756-8833.

ROYAL reconditioned office electric typewriter. 90 day warranty. Sale price, $175 up. Carraway Typewriter Company, 752-4661.

TWO 5 SPEED Spider bikes. $35 each. 756-8269.

SHAKLEE: "Products in Harmony with nature and good health." Food supplements, Lovue Beauty aids, household cleaners, Small Wonder baby products. For more information, call 758-6238 after 6 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 7mm magnum with scope. 752-7918.

62 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD offered for miniature Schnauzer. Lost in Grimesland, February 21. Salt and pepper. Small dog, no tail. Answers to Gus. 758-0901 or 758-9210, 756-7601.

REWARD. Lost light black Cock-A-Poo (named Sissy). 20-30 pounds, unclipped tail, red collar. Needs medication. Edgewood Trailer Park, Red Oak area. 756-9580 anytime.

FOUND Persian cat. Vicinity of Evans Trailer Park. Call after 5. 756-9468.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with carpet. Also 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms with carpet. No pets, no children. 758-3644.

3 BEDROOMS for sale or rent, 2 full baths, air, electric heat, unfurnished. Private lot. Garden space available. $200 month. 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

24 X 45 on private lot in Meadowbrook. Available March 1. 758-2056 or 756-9885.

1974, 12 X 65 Taylor. 2 bedrooms, furnished with carpet, washer, dryer. Near Ayden Country Club, 3½ miles from Ayden. No pets. 746-6445.

TWO AND THREE bedroom trailers. Call 756-9214 after 6.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning. Good condition. Excellent location. No pets. 756-0801 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12 X 60 mobile home on private lot in Ayden. 746-3153 after 4.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Call 752-0098 after 3.

MOBILE HOME, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator and range furnished. Central air and heat, 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.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 65, furnished, air and carpet, 2 bedrooms, 4 miles south of Pitt Plaza. No children or pets. Deposit. 756-1113.

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioner, washer; married couples only, no pets. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOMS. No children, no pets. $140 month. 752-6522 after 5 p.m.

12 X 55, 2 bedrooms. Private lot. Partially furnished. 756-5127.

FOR RENT or sale. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms with 2 full baths. Fully furnished with central air. 2 miles south of Greenville. 756-7381.

2 BEDROOM trailer, private lot, 3 miles from Greenville. Nice kept lawn. 752-4751.

THREE bedroom trailer. 756-7317.

12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private lot, central air, washer, dryer. Available March 15. 756-3523.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

1971 SIGNET. 12 X 55, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air. $5500. 752-4268.

1979 OAKWOOD 14 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Delivered and set up. Only $13,295. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Homes.

LOCATED Lot 5-A Waterside Trailer Park, Atlantic Beach. 747-3873 after 5 p.m.

1971 MADISON. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, central air, underpinned. At Highland Trailer Park. $7000. 752-3228 days, 756-5384 nights.

1972 EXECUTIVE mobile home. Newly carpeted; 2 bedrooms, air, 12 X 65. 758-7139.

1975, 12 X 65. Unfurnished, air. Equity and assume loan. 756-1113.

1972 FLEETWOOD mobile home. 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths with expando on living room. $6200. 746-6176.

HONEY MOON SPECIAL or great beach retreat. 12 X 65, front kitchen, 1½ baths. 756-6845 after 6 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
DRY CLEANING

We train, no experience necessary. Minimum cash approximately $15,700 plus $7000 working capital. Excellent location now available in new addition to Carolina East Mall

Contact:
Franchise Distributors, Inc.
2381 John Glenn Drive
Suite 110
Atlanta, Ga. 30341
404-455-3885

FOR SALE. 50% interest in Pipe Dreams, located 218 East Fifth Street. Opportunity for growing business. 752-3634.

$400,000. Fertilizer, chemicals and hardware sales. 13,800 square foot warehouse, offices and display area. Railroad siding, grain scales. 2½ acres land. Excellent farming community. Call Eastern Business Brokers, 758-4485.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT. 3000 square foot restaurant and lounge. Call Gary, 758-8441.

PROFITABLE music store for sale. Write Music Store, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BECOME A Shaklee leader. Greatest opportunity today. 758-6238 after 6 p.m.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimney's and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

SOOT YOURSELF! Clean chimneys are safer. Call the experts at Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

I DO ENVELOPE stuffing in my home. 752-7638.

71 Business Service

MICROFILM and billing service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Folding and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services, 752-3776.

72 REAL ESTATE

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildwood Villa — available in 30 days. Priced from $34,500 to $39,500. Call for details. Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency — priced from $48,000 to $67,600. Call today, 756-5868.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. ½ mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between carpets by George and Bob's TV & Appliance. 756-6771 for more information.

FOR RENT. Prime retail space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-7432.

NICE 6000 square foot commercial building for lease. Located Fairview Shop Center, Main Street, Tarboro, NC. A le parking, high traffic flow on Main Street. Contact R. M. Fountain, Jr., P. O. Box 3316, Greenville, NC. 758-7111.

BUILDING, approximately 3000 square feet for rent. Can be used for storage or business. On 5th Street in front of John's Hardware. Contact Andrew Garris, Home and Auto Supply, 758-1193.

74 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Beaufort County line. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

BY OWNER. 28 acres cleared. 1100 feet of road frontage. 6476 pounds, 3.02 acres of tobacco. On white road, 2 miles west of Greenville. 1-(919)-266-3279 or (919)-829-9356 nights.

76 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO for lease. 756-2017.

25,400 POUNDS of tobacco for lease. To be moved off farm. 756-3625.

FOR RENT, to be moved. 12,351 pounds of tobacco. 42¢. 752-6967.

78 Houses For Sale

111 RALEIGH AVENUE. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. 1927 square feet living area. $22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BRICK HOUSE. .2 miles south of Robersonville on 903. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot. Mid $40's. Call 795-4731 or 794-2415.

BY OWNER. University area. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, new heat pump, over 1800 square feet. 10% laon assumption. $48,500. 106 South Woodlawn. 752-4252.

FOR SALE by agency. Tri-level, 4 bedroom home in Club Pines. Needs repairs. Secritice at $59,900. For more details, call Brian Jones at Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570 or 756-9214 evenings.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, large corner lot. 10% lown assumption. 110 Welcome Drive. Low 50's. 756-3683, 756-4496.

EXCELLENT FINANCING available on this almost new 3 bedroom colonial ranch in Club Pines. Beautiful corner lot. ½ acre, recently landscaped. Outside storage building for workshop or play house. Screened porch. Formal areas, large bedrooms, a dream kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Owner will finance. Low $90s. D. G. Nichols Boulevard Office, 756-8010 or 752-4012.

LOAN ASSUMPTION with possible additional financing by owner. Spacious 3 bedroom well maintained home, 6 years old. Centipede, and tall pines on ½ acre lot. Many extras. $71,000. D. G. Nichols Boulevard Office, 756-8010 or 752-4012.

FOUR BEDROOMS and 3 full baths in the mid $60's! Professional decor in this well arranged tri-level with separate utility room, private guest area, large master bedroom, Jenn-aire in kitchen, neighborhood clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. D. G. Nichols Boulevard Office, 756-8010 or 752-4012.

78 Houses For Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL home. Brick exterior, nearly 1900 square feet, 2 years old, heat pump, possible loan assumption of approximately $49,000. About $33.50 per square foot. $63,500. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge and Southerland Realty, 756-3500 or home, 756-5005.

103 NORTH JARVIS Street. 1350 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet. $33,500. Call 758-5471 or owner/broker, 752-0345.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom country home. 1.1 acre of land. Fisher stove heats all. $42,000. No realtors, please. Call 752-3609 day or 756-7510 night.

BY OWNER. Club Pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one story, energy efficient brick house. Large, landscaped yard, patio, lots of closets, cozy den with fireplace with heatilator, heat pump, thermopane windows. Priced in 70's. 756-9575 for appointment.

$54,500. LOAN assumption, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, central air, den with fireplace, patio, outdoor building, wooded lot on dead end street, centrally located to shopping and schools, fenced in backyard. No realtors please. 758-0471, 752-0151.

FIRST TIME offered. Cambridge. Possible VA loan assumption at 9½%. Immaculate, 13 month old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large paneled den with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, mud room, heat pump. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

CAMELOT. Custom built cedar farmhouse. Step-down great room with cathedral ceiling and efficient wood stove, dining room with hardwood floor, 3 bedrooms (downstairs master), 2 ceramic baths, garage, wood deck and much more. Must see to appreciate. $61,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

$27,000. Three bedroom frame house in Ayden. Inside remodeled. Inexpensive living, spacious, fenced-in yard. Seeing is believing. Call 746-6850 nights and weekends.

79 Investment Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance. Duplexes, triplexes, quadraplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information, Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

80 Lots For Sale

5 ACRE TRACT for sale. 15 miles south of Greenville, just off Highway 43. Owner will finance with 20% down. Priced at $10,000. Call Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, Don Southerland, 756-5260.

STONEYBROOK. Extra large lots in peaceful country setting. Convenient to medical district area. $5000 and up. Financing available. Call Michael Moye, 756-7868.

BUILDING LOT. Cleared. Desirable location, 8 miles west of Greenville. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE FINANCE
Buy here-pay here
No credit check
MOST CARS $200 Down-$25 a week
SHAW MOTORS Phone 291-8864
Across from Firestone Plant
U.S. 301N., Wilson, N.C. 2-11, 20tpd.

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER on Pamlico River. 30 minutes from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large screened porch, new carpet, central air and heat, large lot with long term lease available. $10,500. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

Shopping for a new car? The most complete listings in town are found in the Classified ads every day.

86 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE. 5 room partially furnished apartment and 3 room apartment. Both 1st floor. No pets. Call days only, 746-2011.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouses. Fully carpeted, pool and laundry room, cable TV. 756-3450.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to college. Carpeted, refrigerator, range. $165 month. 758-3311.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS. One and two bedrooms. Located off East 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

DUPLEX apartment. $210 month. Colonial Village. 756-3165 days, 756-0209 and 756-3789 after 5.

NEW, 3 bedroom duplex. 1½ baths, 1400 square feet, appliances, washer-dryer hookup, heat pump, wood deck. $325 a month. 756-1617.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups. In Grifton. $200 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 524-4148.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, one year old, carpeted, heat pump, thermal windows, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups. $265 per month. 756-3563 after 4.

NICE DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Ridge Place. $265 month. Available early March. 756-7310.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1 bedroom. Excellent location, close to university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. $180. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 756-3923.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookups. 756-3775.

2 BEDROOM apartment with all utilities furnished except for electricity; wall to wall carpets, drapes, stove and refrigerator, newly renovated; located at Beverly Manor Apartments, 1108 East 10th Street. Call Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Available March 1. Very near campus. Only one year old. $160 per month. 752-3311 or 752-5990.

2 BEDROOM, duplex. Carpeted, energy efficient heat pump, dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, extra storage. Ridge Place. 756-2879.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

DUPLEX LOTS
Off 10th St. Near college
FERRELL BLOUNT
day 758-1277
Night 825-6411

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, modern appliances. $175.00. River Bluff Road.

Call 752-5740

3 BEDROOMS. Near university. Available now. No pets. 1-726-3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
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SPECIAL Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price $204.00 — Special Price $149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE CABLE TV

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

86 Apartments For Rent

KINGS ROW. 2 bedrooms. Take over lease. $225 rent. 758-7103.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. $315. 753-4015, 756-4163.

HOUSES, apartments and trailers. Town and country. 746-3284, 524-4239.

UNIVERSITY AREA, 105 Southeastern Street. Family neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and large family room, over 1550 square feet. $325 monthly. Available March 1. Prefer married or professional families. Call Bull Ritter Realtors, 756-5458; 792-2859 after 6.

5 ROOM HOUSE. 6 miles east of Grifton. 524-5507.

300 BILTMORE Street. 3 bedroom house. One year lease and deposit required. No pets. Family only. 752-3311.

4 SMALL BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, electric baseboard heat, stove and refrigerator, storage shed, lease required. Families preferred. $275 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for rent. Pets allowed, garden space available. 756-5655 or 756-4364.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. 2817 Ellsworth Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace. $400 month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-7871.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR RENT
Offices And Warehouses

Receptionist office and 3 private offices (1000 square feet). Warehouse (2000 square feet) with 12 foot sliding door. Ideal for electrical, plumbing or painting contractor, etc. Located 1007 Chestnut Street.

Call 752-8612 day
752-2807 night

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

FOR LEASE. 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

SUITE at Medical Pavalion for lease. 1100 square feet. Suitable for doctor or dentist. Please call Ray Spears or Dick Evans at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with 3 girls. Call 752-0261 after 5:30.

96 Wanted To Buy

SILVER COINS, sterling and gold wanted. Carolina Cycle & Salvage, 758-6873.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available
Call
Brown-Wood, Inc.
752-7111

CRAFT WOOD STOVES
Fireplace Insert
With Front Blower
TAR ROAD ANITQUES
Winterville
756-9123
February 500 Sale
Now On
Get'em While They're Hot!!

96 Wanted To Buy

CORN WANTED
We are paying top prices daily
Phone 756-3827
WORTHINGTON FARMS INC.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANTED TO LEASE in Greenville: 4 or 5 bedroom house or estate with spacious rooms, basement or large game room. 3 year or more lease guarantee. Reward $500 for information leading to the leasing of house. Excellent references. Serious callers only. Will pay up to $600 per month for house that meets requirements. 756-6639, from 10 a.m. til 10 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STEEL BUILDINGS
By
RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS, INC.
Eastern Carolina's Oldest & Largest
AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER
CALL: (919) 633-3121
NEW BERN, N.C.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. Will pay 35¢. Call 758-0706 after 7 p.m. or early mornings.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling Room additions
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STIHL CHAIN SAWS
With 14" Bar
$149.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

ASSISTANT MANAGER JUNIOR APPAREL

Immediate opening for career minded individual with retail management experience. Challenging position with leading women's apparel chain specializing in Junior fashions. Our new store expansion program is opening up growth opportunity for ambitious assistants.
Also have opening for stock clerk.

Three Sisters
Pitt Plaza
Interviews will be held at Three Sisters, Pitt Plaza
Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4 Between 10AM - 5PM

SALESMAN

Cleaning chemicals and equipment to commercial and industrial accounts only. Wilson and surrounding area. Home every night. Established territory. Compensation $20,000 up. Company fringe benefits available. Must have good car—preferably station wagon. Excellent career opportunity with established company. Write Box F-6, Wilson, N.C. Require complete work history and recent snapshot, photo.

Due to increase in our service, we are looking for an additional top mechanic, to make top wages. We offer

- Sick leave
- Insurance program
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Periodic factory training and other benefits

If you qualify, and are experienced and willing to join a "top notch" service department, see me at once.

Steve Briley
Service Manager
JOE PECHELES VW
Greenville, NC

JUNIOR COST ACCOUNTANT

How would you like to be associated with a growth and people oriented group that also happens to be a leader in the industry it serves. We are seeking an entry level degreed accountant to handle financial statements, standard costing and standard development. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

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We need a sharp aggressive, ambitious salesperson with experience in retail furniture sales. Good chance for advancement. We offer excellent benefits, insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and many more. Salary plus commission. If interested, apply in person to:

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Next To Kroger Sav-On
Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

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We will make your reservations to anywhere at no charge to you. Specializing in beach motels, apartments, cottages. Weekend/Week/or Month(s).

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1-800-682-2634 out of N.C.
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Large apparel manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Two or more years experience in cost accounting, Associate degree in accounting or two years of college with accounting major. Excellent wages and fringe benefit package. All applications held in complete confidence. Apply at Personnel Office, Hampton Industries, Inc. 501 E. Caswell St. Kinston, N.C.

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No Credit Check
SOME CARS
$100 Down
$25 Week
MOST CARS
$200 Down
$25 Week
Luxury Cars
$300 Down
$25 Week
WALK-IN—DRIVE OUT
See Kim Gartman general manager
Over 30 Cars To Choose From
SHAW MOTORS
U.S. Hwy. 301 N. Wilson
Across From Firestone Plant
291-8864

AUCTION

SELLING FOR
Estate of BRUCE FAIRCLOTH (deceased)
Friday, Mar. 7, '80 – 10 a.m.

LOCATION: Bruce Faircloth Farm — 12 miles South of Fayetville, N.C. on Hwy. 87 (near Grays Creek Superette).

4640 JD with Cab, Air, Duals 313 hours
22 ft. JD Disc model 230
4030 JD - 1200 hours
4030 JD - 1800 hours
520 JD w/Front End Loader
140 Farmall w/Cult. (used 2 seasons)
4 Long Big Box Barns (oil fired)
Long Bulk Harvester
2 Trailers for Big Boxes
2 14 ft JD Discs mod. 210
4 Row Ripper Bedder
JD No. 71 Planters
JD Saddle Tanks & Boom
Lilliston Rolling Cultivator
75 Ford Courier Pickup
74 GMC 2 ton, 16 ft dump (25,000 miles)
77 GMC 1 ton. 11 ft. body
Diesel F2 Gleaner Combine w/Cab, Air, used 1 seas.
700 JD Grinder-Mixer
1500 Gal. Honey wagon
25 ft. Livestock Trailer (goose neck)
4 Horse Trair (goose neck)
Saddle & Miscellaneous Tack
3 Pt. Drag Harrow
Nitrogen Rig, 7 row - 200 gal.
7 Shank Chisel Plow
4 Bot. JD Plow
8" Grain Augor 60 ft.
6" Grain Augor 45 ft.
8 ft. King Disc
1 Row Pittsburg Cultivator
2 Row Mechanical Tobacco Setter
300 Gal. Burroughs Sprayer
2 Row Pittsburg Cultivator
7 ft. Ford Rotary Cutter
Plus many Shop Tools, Shop Equip. & Miscellaneous Items

Also the following equipment owned by Donald Barnhill
1105 MF w/Cab, Air, Duals, Low hrs. 180 MF Diesel
750 MF Combine Diesel w/Cab, Air, Duals

Terms of Sale — Cash or Approved Check

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CAROLINA EAST MALL

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
March 6-8
10 am to 9 pm daily
DON'T MISS IT

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Stanley Power Tools Plant in New Bern, N.C. has an immediate need for (2) experienced maintenance mechanics. These individuals must have the experience and ability to analyze and correct electrical, hydraulic and machine function problems with a minimum of supervision. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Pay and benefit packages are excellent. Apply in person or send resume to: Brad Evans, Personnel Manager, Stanley Power Tools, A Division Of The Stanley Works, Highway 70 West, P.O. Box 2217, New Bern, N.C. 28560.

STANLEY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Machine Shop and Mechanical Blue Print Reading Knowledge Preferred. Will consider for Apprentice Machinist training any mechanical minded person willing to apply himself and learn the trade. Welders should be experienced in all types welding and fabrication.
Pay, vacations and other benefits will be detailed in interview.
If Interested Please Apply At Once.

Winterville Machine Works, Inc.
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Winterville, N.C. 28590
Phone (919) 756-2130

(We are an equal opportunity employer)

Hondas In Stock!

$3699 D.O.E.

The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda/Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At $3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 W. Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

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Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
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Are You Ready To Build Your Dream Home, Remodel, Add A Fireplace Or Just Add A Room? Call Randy Hignite, Contractor
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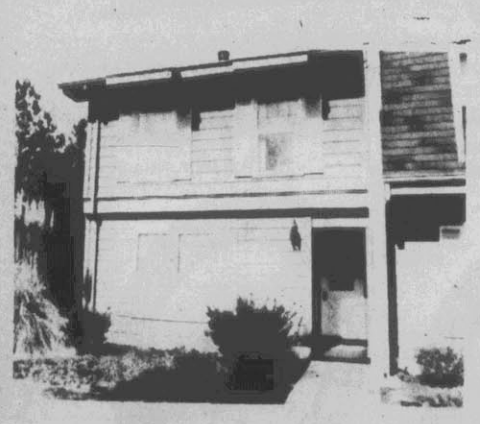
Hignite Builders — 756-9670

A New Offering



YORKTOWN SQUARE

A pretty condominium and an end unit! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, patio. Live the easy life and forget about yard work. $45,500.

Becky McDonald
Listing Broker
756-0152

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

Over 22 acres on Old River Rd. 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 Brownlea Drive. 330 feet frontage. Average depth of 361 feet. $90,000

2609 East 10th Street. Lot 150 by approximately 260 feet deep. $75,000

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30 Years Experience
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1976 Buick Regal
Cream with beige vinyl top, fully equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles $2750

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Black with black landau roof, maroon interior, fully equipped with tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, power door locks, wire wheels $3250

1976 Dodge Crestwood Wagon
White with tan interior, woodgrain paneling, fully equipped, AM-FM radio, cruise control, 53,000 miles... $1850

1979 Honda Civic Wagon
Copper, automatic, air, stereo, 9,800 miles, uses regular fuel..... $5750

1976 GMC Jimmy
4 wheel drive. Fully equipped including tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, raised white letter tires .. $4150

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Light blue, 4 speed, radio, uses regular fuel $4750

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

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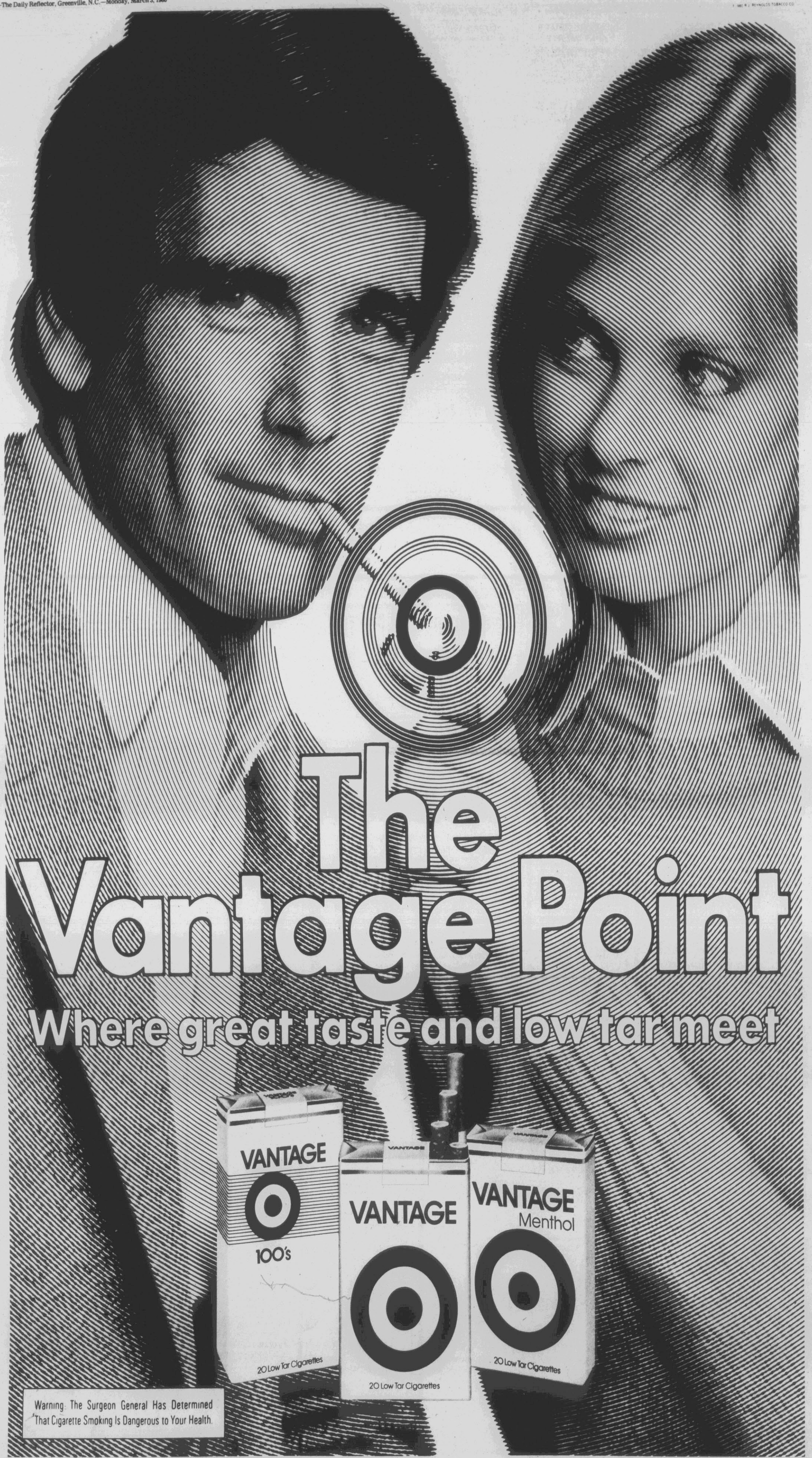

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '79.