

Unrest Stirring Over Budget Economies

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Br'er Rabbit could have told congressional budget cutters about the frustrations of wrestling with tar babies.

And unlike the briar patch detested so lovingly by Br'er Rabbit in the series of allegorical stories written by Joel Chandler Harris, the thicket of special interests awaiting the proposed cuts is far from a friendly environment.

Murmurs of unrest already are being heard. Women, blacks and Hispanics threatened Wednesday to take their anger to the voting booths if Carter's budget-cutting digs into programs for the poor and disadvantaged.

Congressional sources, all of whom asked to go nameless, cite the following as among items that could find their way into the final package:

-Cutting \$1.7 billion from the \$6.9 billion in revenue sharing funds to the states.

-Changing cost of living adjustments for federal retirees from twice a year to once a year, saving more than \$2 billion.

-Delaying anti-inflation aid to cities, saving about \$1 billion.

-Eliminating Saturday deliveries of mail.

-Cutting highway expenditures by \$450 million.

-Reducing federal travel allowances by \$2 billion.

-Reducing aid to education as much as \$1.6 billion.

-Cutting funding for the Energy Department by more than \$1 billion.

-Cutting Economic Development Administration public works projects.

Estimated savings were not available for the measures involving the post office and public works projects.

The sources say tax revenues could be raised by withholding federal taxes on interest and dividends and by changing the way corporations pay their taxes.

The budget cutters still have not resolved another tough issue - whether to make cuts in defense spending. Carter wants to increase defense spending to show the Russians he's serious about their incursion into Afghanistan.

Carter wants to balance the

fiscal 1981 budget, now expected to be about \$20 billion to \$25 billion in the red, as

part of his fight against spiraling inflation. Sources also say new

controls could be placed on credit as well as part of that overall effort.

Carter met with his economic advisers Wednesday and a White House

official indicated some final decisions on budget cuts were made.

Gypsy Truckers Doing Dirty Work

New England A Toxics Dump

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - With the aid and precision of organized crime, authorities say, gypsy truckers are hauling toxic chemicals from factories in the mid-Atlantic and Western states and illegally dumping the hazardous waste in the woods and farmland of northern New England.

Law enforcement officials, citing lack of laws, shortage of trained investigators and bureaucratic apathy, say there is little they can do to stop the clandestine influx which has risen as states tighten their restrictions on the legal dumping of hazardous wastes.

Their trucks loaded with rusting, often leaky drums of solvents, cyanide solutions, pesticides and acids, the truckers operate with apparent impunity.

Phony company names, false shipping manifests, midnight rendezvous with guides and large cash payments describe an operation that state and federal officials in New England say they are painfully aware of.

"At times, the interstates turn into raceways with trucks from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and other Southern states hauling hazardous waste into northern New England," says Dennis Roberts, Rhode Island's attorney general. "The word is obviously out that there are a lot of trees they can dump behind in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire."

The central figure in the operation appears to be the gypsy or independent trucker who hauls cargo on a one-time or freelance basis.

"It's clear to us that the shipping is being arranged by

people with organized crime involvement," Roberts says. "Everything runs too smoothly for it to be anyone else and our intelligence confirms it. These people aren't going to hire major trucking firms to illegally carry illegal cargo for illegal dumping."

The drivers are getting paid two to three times the normal rate because the cargo is dangerous and there's a demand. The word is that a nine-hour run from Wilmington, Del., to Maine will pay \$2,200 while a short hop from New York to Vermont brings \$900.

Federal and state officials agree that environmental experts who can spot

hazardous waste aren't skilled in police work, while police can't tell whether truckers are hauling the goods listed on manifests.

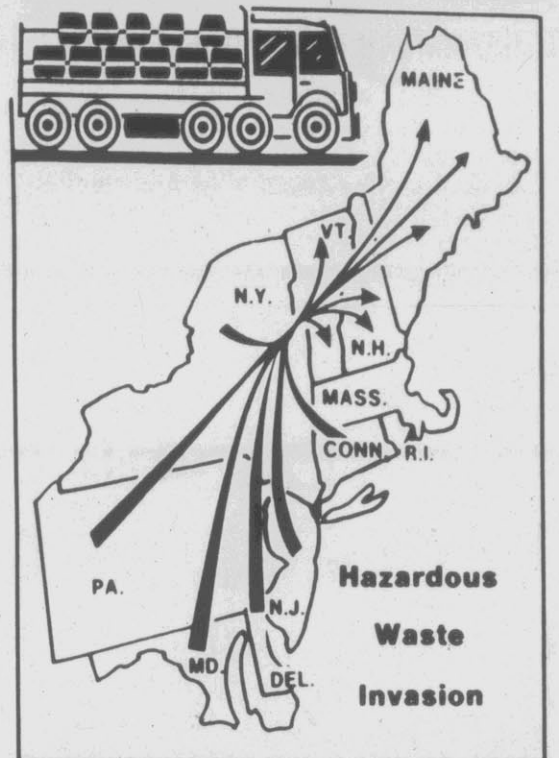
The U.S. Department of Transportation has 20 investigators from New York to Maine to examine trucks, but regional director Gary Curtis says there are several hundred thousand trucks on the highways "and even if we find something, we're not always sure what it is."

More recently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced new rules designed to control the disposal of an estimated 57 million tons of hazardous waste produced each year by some 750,000 companies. The

agency estimated 90 percent of such wastes are now mishandled.

However, it is not until October that rules designed to curb so-called midnight dumping take effect. They require hazardous waste

producers to keep records of shipments to disposal sites and obtain confirmation from dump operators that the wastes have been received. The EPA must be notified if the confirmation is not received.



TRUCKING TOXICS - Map indicates areas of northern New England where hazardous wastes are being illegally dumped. (AP Laserphoto Map)



LEADERS LISTEN - Congressional leaders listen at a meeting with Administration officials on ways to cut the federal budget. From left: House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill; House Majority Leader James Wright; and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue Truck Policy Switch After Death

Members of the family of Robert Lee Williams, 44 of 415 West Village Dr., who died March 3, at his home, said today that they feel Williams should have been transported to the hospital by the Greenville Fire-Rescue Department the day before his death.

Williams' mother, Mrs. Lelia Williams, said he worked on February 28, then, "stayed in," on February 29 (except for one trip to "the store"), and March 1, because her son was suffering from, "a cold... cough... shortness of breath," and was unable to keep anything on his stomach.

She said that on the night of March 2 - Sunday night - family members called for a rescue truck to take Williams to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"We wouldn't have called if we could have got our cars out," she said, explaining that the two cars at the home, "couldn't be moved," because of the snow that was falling at the time.

Mrs. Williams said that when Fire-Rescue Department men arrived, they "took his blood pressure," and, "said they had to have a heart attack or emergency before," they could carry him to the hospital.

She noted that the rescue personnel suggested that the ambulance service at the hospital be called, or that Williams see a doctor on Monday. Mrs. Williams added that the ambulance service was not called because of the expense involved, and noted that efforts on Monday to contact a physician were unsuccessful.

About mid-afternoon Monday, "my grandson called the rescue squad back," Mrs. Williams related, but

Williams, "was already dead when they got there.

"I feel like they should have took him to the hospital," on Sunday, Mrs. Williams emphasized.

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Housing Project Still On Schedule

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Despite severe weather conditions experienced here in recent weeks, construction activity on the mid-rise housing complex for the elderly continues generally on schedule.

Joe Laney, executive director of the Housing Authority, reported Wednesday night that the contractor for the mid-rise project, located off E. Third Street, has done a "good job of staying on schedule" in spite of inclement weather.

Laney said that the contractor finished pouring the facility's roof on Wednesday and he added that the project is "now out of the weather."

Framing and stud work, as well as sheetrock and wall board installations have begun, Laney said, mentioning that the contractor is still pointing for an early July completion schedule.

The executive director said that discussions have been held regarding the color or schemes for the interior of the 60-unit, five-story structure. Some 18 students

of Dr. Patricia Rice's work experience class at East Carolina University worked on color proposals for the Authority's consideration as part of their class activities.

Dr. Rice, a Housing Authority commissioner and professor in the Housing and Management Department at ECU, said her students chose color schemes for four different apartment units and suggested that the four schemes be alternated throughout the building. It was necessary, however, to choose two of the four schemes for consideration, she said, and the students recommended that blue color schemes be alternated throughout the interior with tan schemes.

The colors will affect carpets, tiles and baseboards, she explained, while an oyster white color was chosen for interior walls and ceilings.

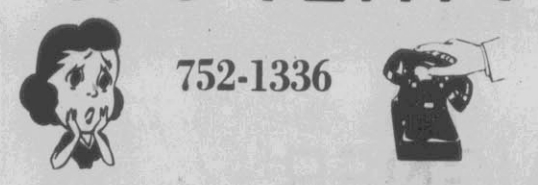
Commissioners viewed a display prepared by the students showing carpet, tile and baseboard samples, utilizing the suggested color schemes.

Laney said that the Authority appreciated the work done by the students, who have housing majors at ECU, and a letter from the Authority was mailed to them expressing thanks for their assistance.

The executive director reported that as of March 1, the Authority had 26 units of existing Section Eight housing under contract out of a total allocation of 50 units. He said that the remaining 24 units should be leased in the next two to three months.

According to the occupancy report submitted by Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs for the Authority, all 642 units operated by the agency were occupied at the end of February. Average rents included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$76.97; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$84.57; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$84.88; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$76.85; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$60.04; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$76.55, for an overall average of \$78.20.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE



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

TAX REVOLT? I'd like to know if there is a tax limitation or tax revolt group here. I haven't seen anything in the paper about one, but I feel there must be many people who'd like to be a part of such a group to work against high taxes and wasteful government spending. I'm not the leader type, but would love to hear if there is anyone around who could lead such a group. L. M.

Anyone having such a movement organized or wishing to take an active part may leave a phone number with Hotline, 752-1336.

FIVE RESPONSES

Mrs. Flora Gammon, who appealed through Hotline for use of an old-fashioned wire recorder on which she could hear some treasured family recordings, reports success. Five people responded, she said, but it was the first caller, Lyman Hardee of Rt. 9, Greenville, who helped the Gammons transfer all their family memories from wire to tape.

Mrs. Gammon said she learned that some of those who called need repair work on their wire recorders. If there is anyone in this area who does or knows of some person or firm which could do this work, Hotline would be happy to do a further feedback. Call 752-1336.

Vote Rec Fees Waiver Clause

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission at the commission's meeting Wednesday night approved a waiver clause on non-resident fees for senior citizens and handicapped persons that will apply in certain instances.

Wording of the amending clause reads "Waiver of non-resident fee may be considered when any outside agency or unit of government works in conjunction with or co-sponsors programs and activities with the Recreation and Parks Department."

This amendment will cover situations such as the federally funded lunch program in Greenville where senior citizens from Pitt County and Greenville have

lunch, then use the reading room, TV and other facilities at the center following lunch. Strictly interpreted, the non-resident fee policy would require those living outside Greenville using facilities other than the lunchroom to pay a fee.

Other examples are where handicapped youths in combined county-city programs make periodic use of recreation facilities.

The inclusion of "may be considered" wording allows granting or not granting a waiver depending on the factors involved in any particular situation.

Reporting on damage caused by snow to recreation and park facilities, Parks and Recreation Department director Boyd Lee said the

(Continued on Page 6)

Fewer Pitt Fires In '79; More Fatalities

The number of fires attended to by Pitt County fire departments was down in 1979, but the number of fire fatalities was up, according to County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner.

There were four fire fatalities, as compared to one in 1978, he said. There were 676 alarms answered. Of these 168 were houses; 41, buildings; 114 motor vehicles; 113 grass and woods fires; 21 false alarms; 155, "others," and 64 mutual aids.

Some \$7,985,250 worth of property was involved in fire; \$14,988,150 exposed - total potential loss, \$22,973,400. Some \$1,078,625 was lost to fire; \$21,894,775, saved. The 1979 fire loss was \$718,031 less than that of 1978, Joyner said; the average loss per fire, \$1,595.60.

The fatalities included a three-year-old lost in a Simpson fire Jan. 30 and three persons in a Winterville fire Feb. 17. All were residents of mobile homes.

The most individually costly and difficult-to-fight fire of the year, of course, was the Coastal Chemical Fire of Feb. 19.

Pitt County lost \$10,246 in taxes last year to fire; some \$20,800 was saved.

Tobacco barn fire were down from 40 to 15; two of these were bulk barn fires.

Fire departments were called to assist at 50 wreck scenes.

Bethel, Eastern Pines, Falkland and Simpson bought new pumpers. Falkland, Belvoir, Stoton House 1, Stoton House 2, Stokes, Pactolus 1, Clark's Neck, Eastern Pines, Winterville, Ayden, Gardnersville and Red Oak converted water wagons to quick dump. The Pactolus Department completed a substitution off the Old Creek Road on Road 1541 and expanded its district.

Some 29 firemen were hurt at fires, as compared with 13

injuries in 1978. Total expenses of the departments was \$221,489; capital outlay, \$53,042; yearly payments, \$30,569.

The Fire Marshal's office inspected for fire hazards 52 schools, nine day care centers; 92 foster homes, and six "miscellaneous." A continuing fire prevention education program for fifth graders was carried out. A fire prevention poster contest was held. The Fire Prevention Parade was held in conjunction with the East Carolina University Homecoming Parade.

In all 692 hours were spent fighting fires; 7,167 firemen went to fires - 400,388 man hours fighting fires. Thus, at minimum wage, which was \$2.90 in 1979, \$1,161,125.20 of free service fighting fires was given by the volunteer firemen of the county, Joyner pointed out. In addition, the firemen spent 29,998 hours training between July 1, 1978 and June 30, 1979.

Charity Fashion Show Staged By Welcome Wagon

With the first day of spring coming up next week, the Welcome Wagon Club of Greenville staged its annual charity fashion show and luncheon yesterday at the Holiday Inn.

Narrated by Becky Logan, who also gave the welcome and recognized special guests, models showed fashions from J. C. Penney, White's and Virginia Crabtree.

Models included Dee Shaff, Mary Kiger, Marcie Byrd, Bea Heath, Cathy Mumford, Barbara Savage, Bev Spivey, Linda Hanrahan, Shirley Stroupe, Tom Trolley, Tripp Smith, Krista Sprecher, Eilene Mills, John Trolley, Kristi Jennings, David Mills, Virginia White and Elizabeth White.

The spring fashion scene included pinstripes for men, women and children and in another area, varying coat lengths. Floral prints in blouses and dresses were viewed.

Mens' fashions modeled included a three-piece suit and an informal green knit shirt worn with khaki colored slacks.

Jeans, knit shirts, three-piece suits and coordinated three-piece suits as well as shoes were shown by younger male models.

Blouse and slack combinations, shoes, terry cloth sport or informal ensembles, skirts, jackets and afternoon dresses were featured for females. For young girls were jeans, blouses, shorts and matching tops. Summer dresses in pastel prints were worn by younger girls.

It was announced Ed Walker, of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, will speak in April on "Greenville and Fun Places in the Area."

The board meeting will be held March 26 at 10 a.m. at the home of President Penny Smith. Patti Tolmie was welcomed as a new member.

Members interested in being hospital volunteers are asked to contact Arlene Kraus. The Gadsden-Bouts will be touring Procter and Gamble March 19 and the Share-a-Craft members will meet at the Scotch Bonnet March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every time I see a little box in a paper or magazine headlined "CORRECTION," I get a knot in my stomach.

I know that somewhere some poor sucker has followed directions to a "T" and ended up with the biggest mess he's ever seen.

Sometimes I even try to imagine the human casualties caused by these screwed-up directions. For example, take this story.

CORRECTION

"In the diagrams for 'A Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day,' the dimensions given for the top, the table and the flap piece were unfortunately reversed.

"The flap should have been shown 30 inches HIGH and 23 1/2 inches WIDE. The table dimensions should have been 22 1/4 inches wide and 30 3/4 inches deep, and the top wall piece 24 inches wide and 31 1/2 inches high.

"The 30-inch piano hinges specified to join the folding pieces therefore should be cut to fit. We suggest about 23 to 23 1/2 inch widths."

Oh, sure, those little three paragraphs get the publishers off the hook, but what about poor Larry Buzzsaw, who married a nice girl, Doris, 27 years ago and would be married to

day had it not been for that stupid little desk he built that was 23 1/2 inches off the floor?

Doris: "What do they call this thing?"

Larry: "Don't start in, Doris. The instructions are bad enough to follow. It's called a Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day."

Doris: "How long have you been in here? You need a shave. When are you going to unfold the desk so we can see what it looks like?"

Larry: "It is unfolded. As soon as I can get this hinge to fit, all I have to do is sand it, paint it, and it's ready to use."

Doris: "By whom? A family of trolls?"

Larry: "Look, Doris. I needed that remark like Ronald Reagan needs another birthday. Why don't you go out in the kitchen and burn something?"

You get an idea of how it goes. Just out of curiosity I'd like to know how many couples named the Fold-Up Desk You Can Build in a Day.

Can Build in a Day in their divorce suit... or for that matter, the Rice Divine casserole recipe that called for two pounds of rice instead of two cups. But I especially wondered what happened to the couple who followed directions I saw recently for a rock garden that instructed, "Blow up an area in your back yard six by nine feet" instead of "Plow up."

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Leslie Faj

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Engagement Announced

Theresa Lynn Tripp... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Tripp of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Garry Phipps, son of Mrs. Alma Phipps of Rt. 2, Greenville, and the late Mr. Albert N. Phipps. The wedding is planned for April 4.



Carrying Out 'Living Will'

By Abigail Van Buren

1980 by Chicago Tribune News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a woman who had signed a "Living Will," and was relieved to know that should she ever fall victim to an incurable illness, she would be allowed to die in dignity. I think you should warn your readers that merely signing a Living Will is no guarantee that one's wishes will be carried out. It will also take perseverance on the part of the family.

Last May, my husband died of lung cancer after a very short illness. He had a history of heart disease, and the previous year had suffered a severe stroke that left him partially paralyzed. I feared that, should he suffer heart failure, "heroic measures" might be taken, so he would be "saved" only to suffer more from the cancer. The doctors who had treated him previously were aware that he had signed a Living Will. However, one specialist seemed to view my husband more as a pair of diseased lungs than a whole man, and was determined to save him should heart failure occur. It took days of arguing and button-holing every responsible person I could reach for the instructions of "No Code" to be included on his chart. (The "No Code" signified that no resuscitation team would be summoned.)

If your spouse (or family member) has signed a Living Will, my advice would include:

1) Talk the situation over thoroughly with your family so that there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to your intentions.

2) Discuss this philosophy at length with your family doctor, who will be the admitting doctor and responsible for any instructions to be included on the patient's chart regardless of any specialists who might be called in. Doctors are trained to save lives, and some are unable to make the mental adjustment to a passive course of no action. If the doctor seems reticent or unwilling to follow your wishes, CHANGE DOCTORS!

3) Once the patient is admitted to the hospital, make sure the instructions on the chart are in accord with your wishes; keep pestering the doctor until they are.

4) If treatment is being prescribed that is offensive to the patient and family, the family can check the patient out of the hospital without the doctor's release.

Abby, we can die with dignity, but it might take great perseverance on the part of our spouses and family to make sure we are given the opportunity.

BEEN THERE

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Engineers To Meet

at the NCSU Faculty Club here. Ms. Lindy Huang will speak on "Operation Research Techniques in Business."

RALEIGH — The Society of Women Engineers will meet for a luncheon Saturday, March 15, Raleigh, after 6 p.m.

Leadership Conference Brochures Are Mailed

Brochures announcing the forthcoming county-wide Leadership Conference for Women have been mailed. The conference will be held Saturday, March 29, at the Allied Health Building, ECU campus.

The general theme for the one-day event is "Leadership and Citizen Responsibility." Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the program sessions will end at 3 p.m.

The conference is being held in response to Governor James B. Hunt Jr.'s request that conferences be held in the state's 100 counties. The initial conference was held in Raleigh in May, 1978, followed by nine regional conferences throughout the state last year. Each conference offers speakers and workshops for individuals who wish to develop their leadership skills.

The conferences are sponsored by the North Carolina Council on the Status of Women, the N. C. Council of Women's Organizations and the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women in cooperation with the office of the governor.

Mrs. Juanita Bryant of Raleigh and Boonville will be the keynote speaker at the luncheon. She is executive director, Leadership Development for Women for the State of North Carolina. She was appointed by Gov. Hunt to the North Carolina Task Force on Families.

Mrs. Nancy Middleton and Mrs. Jean Darden are serving as co-chairmen of the conference planning committee.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Sometimes a recipe becomes part of a culinary merry-go-round. Here's how one of ours landed on that carousel.

I've been a penuche fan since childhood, when I learned to make it. And once in a while I still get a craving for that succulent sweet.

Eight years ago it dawned on me that adding peanut butter to a basic penuche recipe would create an interesting flavor-change. Candy cooks might like it. After a friend helped work out the recipe for Peanut Butter Penuche, we made several batches of it, and I featured it in a column.

Recently, leafing through a magazine, I found the Peanut Butter Penuche recipe had won \$100 for a man who had submitted it to the magazine. At this point I decided it was time for me to reprint our recipe. Here it is for cooks who haven't yet come across it.

\$100 PEANUT BUTTER PENUCHE
2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup milk

1 tablespoon light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
2 teaspoons vanilla

Butter the bottom and sides of an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. In a heavy 4-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the sugars, milk, corn syrup and salt until sugars dissolve and mixture boils. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, until temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 236 degrees (soft-ball stage). Remove from heat and add peanut butter, but do not stir it in. Cool, without moving pan, until temperature on candy thermometer drops to 115 degrees.

this may take as long as an hour. Add vanilla. With a wooden spoon beat until mixture thickens and turns lighter in color — 2 to 3 minutes. While mixture still flows and before it loses its gloss, pour into the prepared pan. If it doesn't turn fudge-like quickly, continue stirring the mixture in the pan. Cool. With a small metal spatula, loosen edges; turn out onto a cutting board; turn right side up. Cut into 1-inch squares. Makes 64 — about 2 pounds.

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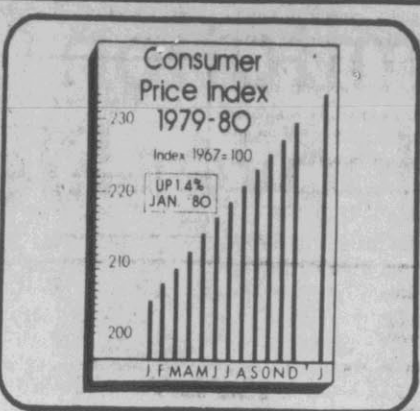
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FOCUS



Measuring the Cost of Living
Newspapers often carry stories about the latest increases in the cost of living. The cost of living is the amount of money a person or family must spend to buy a standard amount of goods and services for daily life. To measure the cost of living, the government prepares the Consumer Price Index. The index shows changes in the prices of groceries, rent, and other goods and services, such as transportation, medical care, fuel and recreation. The Consumer Price Index used today measures current prices against prices in 1967. According to the Consumer Price Index for January, items costing \$1 in 1967 cost \$2.33 at the beginning of 1980.

DO YOU KNOW — What government agency publishes the Consumer Price Index?
WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe have both scored 1,000 goals.

School Makeup Days Schedule

WILLIAMSTON — The Martin County Board of Education has acted on scheduling make up for eight of the nine days of school missed due to winter snows. The days on which school will be held are: March 28 (originally a teacher work day); April 7-11, the time originally set for a week-long Easter vacation; and June 9 and 10, two added days at the end of the school year. This will move graduation back one day, from June 10 to June 11. One missed day had already been made up by having school on Saturday, March 8.

A report on sex discrimination was presented by two persons — Karen Kale, a Title IX Specialist with a project at East Carolina University, and Belinda Pearson of the county school system. At this meeting the board also discussed preliminary considerations of the forthcoming school budget. Among matters presented was a request from Sandra Bellflower, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, that the board consider a supplement for both A and G certificate career teachers in the coming year's budget.

Writer Will Speak At Meeting Of Parents Without Partners

Local writer Diane Leggett will be the featured speaker at the general chapter meeting of Parents Without Partners this Friday night at 7:30 at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. Ms. Leggett, commercial copy writer, has had several stories appear in national publications including Modern Romances, True Love, True Romance, True Experience, and most recently True Confessions. She will speak on "Copy, Confessions, and Country Music."

All single parents whether widowed, divorced or separated are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and babysitting is provided. Parents Without Partners is a national nonprofit organization dedicated to the betterment of life for single parents and their children. Child custody is not a requirement for membership. For more information about this and other PWP activities, call 756-1517.

Puzzled By 'Red Sweat' For Feel Of Inflation

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University scientist says a mysterious red rash — commonly known as "red sweat" — that some Eastern Airlines flight attendants have experienced could be examples of low cabin press, allergy or "hysteria."

Dr. Peter Bennett, one of two Duke physicians contacted by Eastern about the rash, said the situation is "very puzzling... very mysterious."

About 110 Eastern attendants have complained for several years about red rashes that developed during New York-Florida runs on some jets. The condition did not affect pilots or passengers.

The rashes disappear after the jets land, the attendants said.

"It could be something in the environment that (flight attendants) are exposed to for a longer duration than any passenger," said Bennett.

But, he said, the rash could be due to hysteria. "We all have little red blotches on our body," he said.

A spokesman for Eastern in Miami said none of Bennett's ideas had been ruled out.

Bennett is an expert on the effects of pressure changes on humans. The other Duke physician contacted by the airlines was Dr. Herbert A. Saltzman, a professor in the university's division of pulmonary medicine and an expert on allergies.

Woman Joins The Williamston Board

WILLIAMSTON — The first woman member ever to be elected to office on the Williamston Town Board was sworn in at the March meeting of the Town Board.

Grey M. Griffin was sworn in by Martin County Clerk of Court Mary K. Wynne. She received a rousing applause from the large group on hand for the ceremony.

Judge Charles H. Manning performed the swearing in ceremony for male commissioners. Two of the men, John Swain and Tommy Speight are new commissioners. William Honeyblue and David Tripp are returning to the board after serving previous terms.

Among actions taken at the March meeting was approval of payment of \$5,496.28 to D. G. Manning as final payment for the completion of the new fire station.

A motion to accept a \$50,000 Bureau of Outdoor Recreation Grant to be used at the Police

Park was accepted. On park matters, the board also approved a contract with James B. Godwin and Associates for planning improvements work to be carried out at the park. The fee for this service is \$6,200.

Fish Sterile But Larger

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Next time you hook an extra large Pacific Northwest trout, don't be surprised. It just might be the result of Dr. Gary Thorgaard's experiments with his sterile super fish.

Thorgaard's theory, simply put is: If a fish hasn't got fooling around on its mind, it can channel that energy into something commercially constructive — like growing.

Though reluctant to discuss his discovery until the results are verified and published, the Washington State University geneticist says he has produced genetically sterile rainbow trout by dipping the eggs in a hot water bath at a certain stage of development.

The Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club of Spokane gave Thorgaard a \$3,000 grant for the study, said Dr. Alton R. Stier, club secretary and Spokane pathologist.

"We expect to see some differences this year. I think it's entirely feasible to have eight- or nine-pound fish in eight or nine years using this method," Stier said.

Physicians To Hold Symposium

Four Greenville physicians will conduct an Endocrine Teaching Symposium at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City Wednesday, Mar. 19, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

The symposium is sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center and Albemarle Hospital and is co-sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The faculty will consist of William W. Fore, M. D., Eugene D. Furth, M. D., Alice B. Granoff, M. D. and John R. Leonard, M. D., all of whom are from Greenville. Emphasis will be placed on new advances in the diagnosis and treatment of endocrine disorders.

For additional information, contact Eastern AHEC, P. O. Box 7224, Greenville; telephone, 757-4600.

Advised Bag Groceries

So, the representatives, who earn \$60,700 a year, are being told:

- Open the bag carefully and quietly.
- Don't put glass bottles atop other goods.
- Keep the butter away from the onions lest the butter smell.

Simple, perhaps, but as Rep. Robert Walker, who's partly responsible for the idea, says, "Congressmen could do themselves a lot of political damage if they put the bread on the bottom."

Walker, from Pennsylvania, and Mississippi Rep. Trent Lott said the plan would let participants "conduct a personal oversight activity on the effectiveness of the food stamp program and talk with your constituents about the impact of rising food prices."

A statement prepared by Walker concluded the "Food-store Workday" project "is a part of an effort to convince the American public that the Republican Party ought to be a majority party."

He said Wednesday that about 30 House members and several GOP congressional candidates would spend one of the next two Saturdays bagging groceries at supermarkets in their districts.

Walker, who worked as a supermarket checker while in college, said a staff member of the House Republican Research Committee who also had worked as a checker compiled the guidelines.

Among them:

- Don't pop the bag open. Double bag when asked.
- Don't put glass next to glass.

—"Before bagging the eggs, bulky items at the bottom. This open them and check to make sure they have not cracked. keeps the center of gravity low and makes it easier to carry."

—"Make sure that the order is complete... It is easy to overlook the cash receipt, so make sure that it has been placed in the bag."

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MEMORIAL DRIVE AND TENTH ST. STORES

FRESH LAMB AND VEAL

Boyd Named By Renfrow

State Senator Ed Renfrow, Democratic candidate for state auditor, announced the appointment of Edgar Boyd as chairman of his campaign committee in Pitt County.

Boyd is Dean of Students at Pitt Community College. The county chairman is active in the University Church of Christ in Greenville.

"I am very proud to have someone of Edgar's caliber managing my campaign in Pitt County and someone who shares my deep love and faith for the state of North Carolina and her people," Renfrow commented.

Boyd observed, "Ed Renfrow's experience in fiscal management and legislative affairs will provide progressive leadership in maintaining the strong reputation of our state in the area of fiscal accountability."

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Mrs. Helen Hall
Craft Instructor

Helen Hall, well-known craft instructor will be in our craft corner to introduce you to the world of counted cross-stitch or to answer questions that you experts have. Come in and meet Mrs. Hall.

COME TO OUR CRAFT FAIR MARCH 13 & 14 . . . DISCOVER THE CHARM OF HOME HANDCRAFTS

Thursday, March 13

Columbia Minerva rep., Dawn Bradford, will demonstrate latch hook, knitting, crochet, cross stitch.

Sunset Design rep., Matie Albright, will show you helpful hints on cross stitch, crewel, needlepoint.

Friday, March 14

Sewing Sales and Service rep., Helen Hall, will introduce silk flower making, macrame and more.

Bucilla rep., Jean Massengile, will demonstrate latch hook, crocheting and needlepoint.

And when you visit our Craft Department and demonstration, you'll find all your cross-stitch needs. DMC floss, Boye needles, magnifiers, a fantastic collection of frames, cross-stitch books and more. Be sure to see our selection of Aida 14-count and Hardanger 22-count fabrics in white and ivory.

Demonstrations Thursday and Friday:
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.,
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Ms. Deborah McLawhorn from Farmville, N.C. will be here the 13th, 14th and 15th to demonstrate knitting and crocheting of afghans.

Cost Of Living Factor

Greenville, as almost everyone living here suspected, ranked near the national average in a cost of living index maintained by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association.

As most of us also know, it is still cheaper to live here than in many sections of the country.

Taking the national base average of 100, it can be seen that a number of items fall well below the national average for Greenville. Grocery items are rated as 91.8 percent, housing at 96 percent, health care at 82.5 percent. Transportation is almost on the national average for the cities included in the survey at 99.1 percent. Goods and services was

slightly above at 100.9 percent. What brought us up to the national average? That is no surprise either. Utilities stood at 115.5 percent for Greenville. Compare that to Winston-Salem where utilities were rated at 89.8, Boone at 99.5, Elizabeth City at 99.1. Even Sacramento, Calif, where we would think costs would be high, showed a utilities rating of 62.8.

Cincinnati was 97.9, Houston was 97.2 and Omaha 80.9.

The primary component of utilities is electric cost and it is no secret that we are living in an area of high electric cost. Something has to be done to bring the cost of electric energy in line with what other areas of the state and nation are paying.

Results Were Predictable

Tuesday's results in the Florida, Georgia and Alabama presidential primaries were completely predictable.

It was President Carter for the Democrats and Ronald Reagan for the Republicans.

Carter built up awesome majorities over Sen. Ted Kennedy in

the southern states, and in his home state of Georgia the lead was overwhelming.

No doubt the southern results were the nation's most predictable. A majority of southern voters want nothing to do with Sen. Kennedy, and Ronald Reagan appeals to southern conservatives.

THIS AFTERNOON

Costs' Defender

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — It is not unreasonable, says State School Supt. Craig Phillips, to spend \$2,000 per child per year in the public schools of North Carolina. Indeed, he says, a figure of \$2,500 per student would be even more realistic.

Inflation alone, if it continues at last year's rate, will push the expenditure per pupil to \$2,177 in fiscal year 1983-84 if the schools only hold their own. That galloping budget demand will require \$700 million in new funds.

Last year for the first time, state funds for public schools topped a billion dollars. At the rate things are going, the figure will double in another couple of years. How can Phillips defend that sort of acceleration?

It is his job as an elected state official to push for the best possible education equally distributed statewide, Phillips said. The State Constitution, state law, and the public demand this, he said.

Justified

"That's my job... to provide school programs to take care of your child. As a parent I can justify it, and as a taxpayer I can justify that investment in your child and in your state and in the future of both," Phillips said.

The school budget has already doubled in the past 10 years. Another doubling in the coming two or three years, given the ravages of inflation, the added dimensions of public education, the additional kindergarten, reading, classroom aides and other programs, is not at all unreasonable, he argues.

Phillips and the State Board of Education are coming forward with an expansion budget for the next two

fiscal years which would add to present spending another \$269.5 million in the first year, and \$354 million in the second year. Those new dollars do not take account of salary hikes provided to school personnel expected to run about \$300 million. Nor is the pending school construction bond issue of \$600 million included.

But the question remains: can North Carolina spend



BILL NOBLITT

that much on the public schools? Given general taxpayer resistance to increased government spending, and other demands on state funds, can spending on education advance that rapidly? That, says Phillips is a judgment the General Assembly and the public must make. It is his job, and the job of the State Board of Education, to state what is needed, Phillips said. The legislature must determine what is needed, what can be afforded, and which comes first.

Salaries

In addition to state spending of just over one billion currently, federal and local funds combine to push the grand total to \$1.7 billion, a total of \$1,487 per child. About 90 percent of all money spent for the schools goes for salaries and fringe benefits of employees.

The money crunch comes

at a time when public school enrollment is dropping at the rate of between 15,000 and 17,000 per year, and is expected to continue to decline for several years at least. That drop is draining between \$20 million and \$30 million each year from the school budget. Part of the present hustle for more money is not only to recover that loss, but to justify additional funds. Thus, the expanded budget emphasizes cutting class size so that an equal number of teachers (or more) are needed to teach fewer kids. Likewise, the budget contains major funds to offset the potential loss of local school administrators, supervisors and coordinators caused by declining enrollment.

The student decline simply doesn't mean lower overhead and management costs in running the schools at any rate, Phillips said. Besides, the opportunity should be used to improve the quality of education, he added.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Feuding Over Families

WASHINGTON — By the end of this month most of the delegates will have been elected or appointed to next summer's White House Conference on Families. We should then have some indication whether this affair will be a reasonably balanced and possibly constructive undertaking, or whether it will turn into another Houston zoo.

President Carter doubtless has larger matters on his mind, but unless his political antennae are altogether on the fritz he will see that the situation doesn't get completely out of hand. The last time Mr. Carter gave his benediction to one of these affairs, Bella Abzug led a swarm of ultra-libs into the Houston Convention Center for the International Women's Year. That was in November 1977. The IWY conference was rigged, stacked and loaded against such conservatives as Phyllis Schlafly, who chaired a rump convention 10 miles away.

The Houston hairpull earn-

ed Mr. Carter no Brownie points at all. The assembled bra burners, welfare mamas, do-gooders, lesbians and pro-abortionists easily overwhelmed a tiny minority of conservative women. A number of resolutions were adopted at Houston, and some of them, in other circumstances, might have attracted respectful support. Emerging from a highly charged atmosphere of anything goes, the IWY report in the end attracted nothing but dust.

Leaders of the forthcoming family conferences swear earnestly, cross their hearts, that nothing like Houston will happen this summer. There are to be three regional gatherings — in Baltimore June 5-7, in Minneapolis June 19-21, and in Los Angeles July 10-12. Two thousand delegates will attend, 244 of them appointed at large by the Advisory Committee, the rest of them elected at state meetings or appointed by the several governors. All the states but Alabama and Indiana will be represented; their governors feared a Houston II might be in the making and said, no dice.

John L. Carr, executive director of the Conference on Families, says that careful steps are being taken to prevent a fiasco. The 40-member Advisory Committee includes half a dozen putative conservatives, among them Barbara B. Smith of Salt Lake City, general president of the Mormons' Relief Society, and J. Francis Stafford of Baltimore, chairman of the Bishops' Committee on Marriage and Family Life of the United States Catholic Conference. One of the five deputy chairmen of the conference is Donald V. Seibert of New York, chairman of a task force for the Business Roundtable.

When the Advisory Committee gets around to choos-

ing the 244 at-large members, Mr. Carr says, a conscientious effort will be made to fill in gaps that may be left. The goal is to bring together persons who are more concerned with helping families than with grinding axes. If the three sessions are dominated by extremists from either the right or the left, nothing useful will be accomplished.

Well, let us see. It will be a miracle, or something close to it, if the conferences do not wind up with resolutions promoting pervasive involvement of the federal government in family life. My guess, at this range, is that most of the delegates will embrace Walter Mondale's hair-raising concepts with a whoop and a holler. The vice president, as a member of the Senate, yearned for legislation that would convert millions of children into virtual wards of the state, with their every physical, emotional and mental need tended by functionaries at thousands of day care centers. With such liberal friends working for him, Mr. Carter will need no political enemies.

In terms of a \$600 billion budget, the \$3 million appropriated for the family conferences is less than pocket change. It is picayune to object to the cost. And it is indeed conceivable that a sober examination into family life today, and into the role of government (if any) in family life, might be vaguely useful. Much worse projects are undertaken in Washington all the time.

But taxpayers surely will have a right to protest, in principle, if this venture degenerates into nothing more than one more sounding board for the notion that Uncle Sam should be head of all families. That would echo the Houston discord — and one Houston, I submit, was enough.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I would like to express my personal appreciation to the employees of Public Works for the outstanding work they did in clearing the streets and sidewalks during the recent snow storm. As soon as the snow started Saturday, these dedicated employees started calling or reporting in, as they were personally concerned about the safety condition of your city.

Public Works, being the working force of the city, consists of seven divisions with each having its own responsibility. However, during any emergency such as the recent snow, they all organize into one big work force and begin to follow the emergency work schedule. Whether they be cement finisher, transit drivers, mechanics, painters, equipment operators or refuse collectors, they all become snow removers. They had very little snow equipment, but with their attitude, they were able to keep this equipment operating 24 hours a day and took advantage of what they had. There were approximately 125 miles of streets to be plowed with only one motorgrader. The emergency list gives certain streets priority due to traffic flow.

Not only are these employees outstanding during emergencies, but also during their regular employment. Employees, I salute you for a job well done! I am personally proud to be associated with your organization. You are truly second to none.

Mayo E. Allen, Director
Greenville Public Works Dept.

Strength For Today

THE HOLY SPIRIT

Some readers of the Bible are not sure of the meaning of "Holy Spirit", or "Holy Ghost".

The word "ghost" was a synonym of "spirit" three hundred years ago. The word "holy" means apart from the world. The term "Holy Spirit" (which means the same as "Holy Ghost") means the living Spirit of God operating in the world.

Every day God is trying to get his directives across to us. He is trying to lead all of us into right pathways. For

some reason we cannot fathom, God works not directly but indirectly through the Holy Spirit. By the Spirit he created the world, inspired the Scriptures, and established the Church.

Life at its highest consists in our disciplining ourselves in such a way that we can keep our lives open at all times to the beneficent working of the Holy Spirit. Full happiness will come only when we learn to follow the guidance of the Spirit in every particular of our lives.

Elisha Douglass

SIGN THEM UP FOR THE WAR ON INFLATION!



Imitation Of Hoover Idea

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders on March 4 nearly muffed the golden opportunity handed them by Jimmy Carter's imitation of Herbert Hoover's economics, and they may yet be tempted to out-Hoover the president.

President Carter's response to the horrors of 18 percent inflation: no price-wage freeze, no tax reduction, deeper spending cuts, a budget balanced by tax increases. That is not only the New Deal repudiated but resembles President Hoover's economics that condemned the Republican Party to a half-century in the wilderness, from which it has not yet emerged.

To counter Carter's draconian economics, the Republicans have the Kemp-Roth bill's steady income tax reduction intended to fight inflation by restoring prosperity. But what Carter is doing looks so much like old-fashioned Republicanism that old-fashioned Republicans can scarcely resist it. Minority leader John Rhodes put out word that this newfangled tax reduction would have to be dropped while Republicans outdo Carter with even deeper spending cuts.

However, younger Republican congressmen committed to Kemp-Roth — including Rep. Jack Kemp himself — vigorously dissented at the secret March 4 session. "I really believe we saved the tax cut," one Kemp supporter told us. Nevertheless, the Republicans may be too timid to vividly contrast with Carter's massive political gamble.

It is a gamble, because it marks this unprecedented Democratic response to economic adversity: Americans, tighten your belts! Presidential aides, noting public demands for less government spending, consider this good politics. But how can it compete with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's price controls and Ronald Reagan's tax cuts?

The answer by one of Carter's most trusted advisers: "The federal government has been profligate over the years, and now we are tightening our belts. The American people also have to tighten their belts, until we can lick this." That can be summed up in one word: austerity.

The current Carter budget's most painful austerity is predicated budget-balancing on \$75 billion of additional federal revenue, including \$49 billion in new taxes (the oil "windfall" profits tax, Social Security tax hikes and inflationary jumps into higher individual tax brackets). This stunning Carter tax increase is mostly ignored on the presidential campaign trail, mentioned only once in a while by Reagan and never by his adversaries. It was mentioned often at the March 4 meeting, however, by congressmen opposed to out-Hoovering Carter.

The lead argument against abandoning tax reduction was delivered by the highly-respected Rep. William Frenzel of Minnesota, followed by California's Clair

Burgener and Michigan's David Stockman. Kemp and Georgia's Newt Gingrich, representing the freshman class, chimed in.

The resulting consensus: House Republicans will press for a balanced budget and a tax reduction. Kemp regards that as inglorious retreat, but his supporters believe at least declaring the goal of a balanced budget is needed to make tax reduction credible.

More damaging to Kemp's economic strategy than such lip service to old-fashioned Republicanism is the shrinking of his tax reduction. Congressmen left the March 4 meeting talking about a \$25 billion one-year tax cut — a far cry from Kemp-Roth's 10 percent annual drop in individual rates. Indeed, the Republicans seem uneasy about advancing Professor Arthur Laffer's revolutionary thesis that tax rate reductions increase tax revenue.

Still, differences between Republicans and Democrats are clear. The president so abhors tax reduction, fearing revenue loss would delay his balanced budget, that he rejected pleas from all advisers to include accelerated depreciation in the current budget. Even such Democratic taxcutters as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are pulling back; Bentsen, the Joint Economic Committee chairman, now gives a balanced budget first priority with tax reduction delayed until 1981.

The prospect voters will have a real choice are enhanced by Reagan's revival as Republican front-runner; he is a late-blooming but increasingly committed tax-cutter. So is Reagan's national chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada. Asked to choose between a balanced budget and tax reduction, the stolidly conservative Laxalt replied: "If the decision of going one way or the other were left to

(Cont'd on Page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

Thursday, March 13, 1940

Former President Herbert Hoover, making his first appearance before a congressional committee since he was commerce secretary, drew an overflow crowd in Washington, D.C. recently when he testified before the House foreign affairs committee. The former president told the committee that at least seven million Poles were in need of supplementary food.

MOSCOW — Soviet Russia gained broad territorial, economic and military footholds in Finland today with a treaty ending her costly 105-day war in a fashion which the Kremlin regards as the greatest defeat of the British in a century.

The undeclared war's conclusion was looked upon at the Soviet Seat of government as a "splendid contribution to world peace."

— LEIGH COAKLEY

Regulations Said Pyramiding

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the fastest growing enterprises in America is the federal regulation of business, says Kenneth Chilton of Washington University's Center For The Study of American Business.

Its growth, he says, "would be the envy of any business executive tracking a company's sales," rising 400 percent from \$12 billion in 1971 to an estimated \$6 billion for 1980.

Some regulations are needed, even those affected concede, but other regulations, even regulators agree, impede output, shrink markets, impose impossible standards, and tangle industry in paperwork.

In short, they are inflationary, adding costs to business without any offsetting increases in production. Since the costs

cannot be absorbed, they are passed on to buyers and show up in the consumer price index.

Chilton's estimates of the impact on all industry, issued last March by the St. Louis-based center, now are refined to show the impact on small business performance. The impact: devastating.

Chilton teamed with Murray L. Weidenbaum, the center's director, to show that the very existence of many small businesses is endangered by regulations that appear to have overlooked their special needs.

Say the authors: "There seems to be a naive belief on the part of some government policymakers and much of the public that the regulatory system is neutral with respect to the size of the business firm."

Small business, however,

has special problems — big ones. The small company, for instance, relies on relatively short-term debt to finance operations. The big company can float bonds. The difference is huge.

The big company needing a million dollars to meet regulatory capital expenditures issues 10 percent bonds (3 points higher now) for 20 years, amortizing principal and interest at about \$96,500 a year.

The small company faced with the same expenditures borrows on a 10-year loan basis at 15 percent (much higher now), repaying \$193,000 a year, double that of a company with access to bond markets.

Some regulations also make little distinction between industries, even though the impact on industries differ.

The Center found that the

smaller company, with narrow product lines, also suffers more greatly from product bans. The large, diversified company, suffers only a dent in sales. The small firm might be crushed.

A variety of proposals to limit the inequities have been made. Some would exempt small business from minor paperwork problems, some would develop a two-tiered system of regulations, some would even exempt small businesses from regulation altogether.

Chilton and Weidenbaum suggests a broader approach: more care on the part of those who propose regulations, prior to the final rule setting.

It would mean, they explain, that regulators would have to correct "their current attitude that small business is an unfortunate but necessary casualty of their mission to serve 'the public interest.'"

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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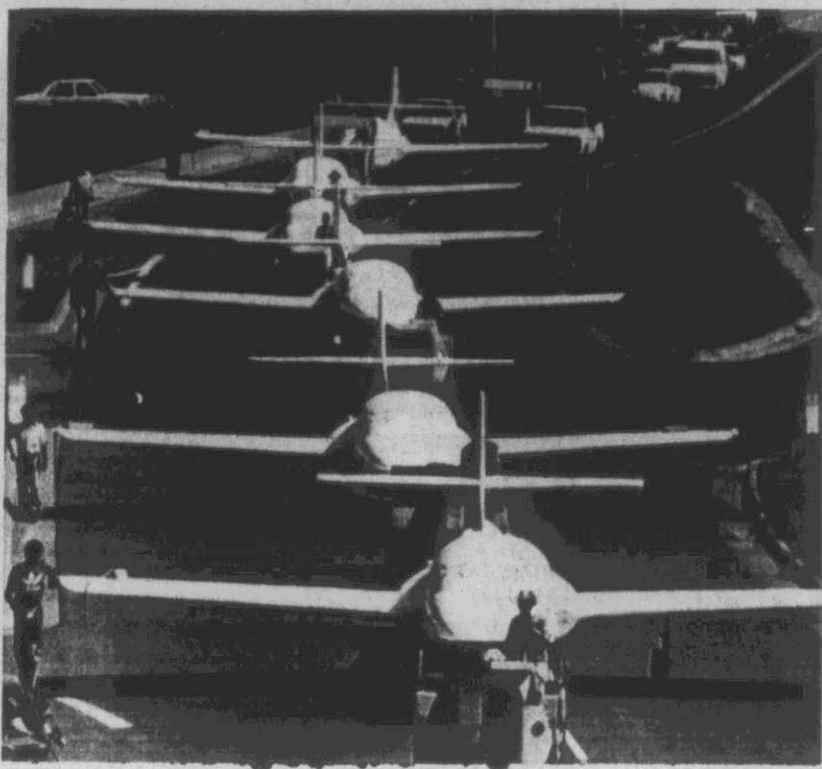
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JETS BOUND FOR PAKISTAN — Six T-37 Air Force training jets, wrapped in protective cocoons, tied up traffic on Sacramento's Garden Highway as they were towed from McClellan AFB to a military dock on the

Sacramento River. The jets were to be ferried to Oakland for shipment to Pakistan under a lease agreement executed before the invasion of Afghanistan. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin Board Includes Art Council Funding

WILLIAMSTON — Members of the Martin County Board of Commissioners voted at the board's March meeting to include the Martin County Arts Council within funding for recreation.

The approval followed an appearance by Council president Alton Hopewell and several other members of the Council. Hopewell noted that in the past,

funds for the Council had been given to the Council without request from recreation funds. He noted that specific designation of funds for the Arts Council was needed to show state and other sources that money was allocated for Council use.

The amount involved is \$4,000. It was pointed out that this amount is a small percentage of total recreation funds for the county, and will not

adversely affect the athletic programs which are the main recipients of recreation funds.

In another action, the board approved allowing officials in the tri-county area covered by Bertie, Martin and Beaufort Counties Sheltered Home to accept children from six other counties in the second congressional district for the remainder of the present fiscal year. Acceptance will be on a

space available basis. A request by the Martin County Board of Education to make fund transfers to provide purchase of fuel for school buses was approved. It is estimated the amount of fund transfers can be as much as \$15,000 to cover increased fuel costs.

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Summer Jobs On Outer Banks Awaiting Youths

Summer jobs for students may be scarce in the towns and cities, but employers on North Carolina's Outer Banks have 500 or more openings for students willing to spend their summer at the beach.

The N. C. Employment Security Commission's Elizabeth City office is canvassing possible employers in Pasquotank, Camden, Currituck and Dare Counties for summer job opportunities, and office manager Norman Pendleton says that jobs appear plentiful.

"Last summer," Pendleton said, "my office could have filled 500 summer job openings if there had been enough applicants, and I expect a similar situation this summer. There will be more jobs than people. Last year," he added, "there were several hundred more jobs than applicants, and this has long been a problem."

Most of the jobs will begin around mid-May. Cooks, desk clerks, construction workers, route salespersons, cashiers, waitresses and maids are among the jobs that will be open.

Pendleton said students can apply for jobs on the Outer Banks, at local Employment Security offices around the state, or by visiting a mobile job placement office that will be set up at the Outer Banks

Chamber of Commerce Information Center on the U.S. 158 by-pass at Kitty Hawk.

Since housing is scarce in the area, Pendleton said his office is encouraging students to apply early so they can look for living quarters near places of work. Many students, he remarked, look for summer jobs at the beach during spring break or Easter vacation.

The Greenville Job Service office reported that it handled about 1,280 summer applicants during the previous year.

"There're many applicants for summer jobs in the Greenville area," James E. Hannan, Manager of the Greenville Job Service Office said. "I feel that many of these people will be interested in working on the Outer Banks." An appreciable number of summer applicants in Greenville are students at East Carolina University or Pitt Community College.

"Anyone interested in summer work, especially students and veterans wanting summer employment," Hannan said,

"are encouraged to come by the Job Service Office, 3101 Bismarck Street.

Veterans are to contact Ken Taylor, veteran's representative at the Job Service office.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

me, I would go with the tax cuts." The White House, operating on the dubious surmise that the public rejected Kemp-Roth in 1978, feels certain voters will choose budget balancing. But traveling through his Michigan district two days after the Republican strategy meeting, Dave Stockman heard lots more complaints about higher taxes than anything else. This election may prove an epic test of who is right, unless Republicans decide to compete with President Carter in imitation of Herbert Hoover.

Blue Mold A 'Real Threat'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The dreaded blue mold disease, which caused \$252 million in damages to tobacco last year, is a real threat to the American tobacco industry again this year, says a plant disease specialist.

Furney Todd, a plant pathologist at North Carolina State University, said blue mold has already caused major damage to tobacco crops in Cuba, Haiti, Honduras and Nicaragua.

It also has been found on plant beds in Florida and Georgia, he said.

Blue mold, a leaf disease normally found on plant beds, attacked mature plants in the field in 1979 during a cold, wet growing season. In North Carolina alone, losses were estimated at more than \$40 million, with 4 percent of the flue-cured crop and about 40 percent of the state's burley crop wiped out by the disease.

Todd, speaking at an annual meeting of Tobacco Associates Inc., said the losses were "the highest ever for any one cause" of damage to tobacco.

Todd, whose office has begun compiling data on the blue mold outbreak, urged growers to treat their plant beds with fungicides that will prevent the spread of the disease.

"If we can get every grower to treat his plant bed, this will hold the spread of the causal agent, which blows around in the wind," Todd said.

He noted that, for the first time, the Environmental Protection Agency has certified a pre-plant fungicide for combatting blue mold in the fields. Several foliar fungicides were found to be effective, also, during the 1979 outbreak.

"With this progress, we should be able to control blue mold this year — but it is a real threat," Todd said.

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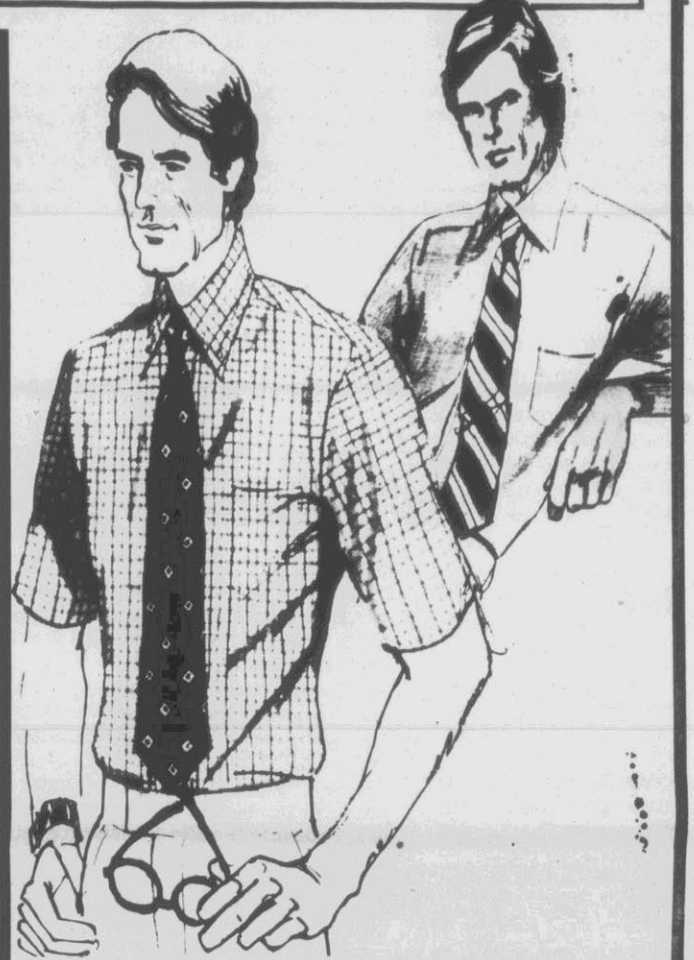


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If Perfect \$4 to \$6 1.44

100% polyester ties by 'Tie Rite'. New spring colors and styles to suit any man's taste and attire. Slight irregulars at savings!

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A super bargain on men's scuffs so come in early for the best buys! Selection includes mostly scuff styles (some closed heel and toe styles too) in terries and velours of navy, brown, gold. Sizes M, L.

A Great Offer in Men's Dress Slacks: 'Haggar'® and 'Seminole' at Savings!

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100% texturized polyester in solid colors of navy, white, tan, blue, green and black. Both belted and beltless styles in slight irregulars. Men's sizes 28 to 44. Save up to 11.12 a pair now!

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Orlon®/nylon stretch tube socks with striped tops. Slight irregulars at discount prices. Sizes 9 to 15. Shop now and cash in on these!

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John Gacy Convicted Of 33 Murders

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The clerk read the roll of the dead — the names of 22 youths and numbers for 11 others. "Guilty," was the verdict each time. "Guilty ... guilty ... guilty..."

When the clerk finished, John W. Gacy Jr. stood convicted of more murders than anyone in the nation's history. All but one of his victims were strangled. The first was stabbed.

Today, the jurors who convicted Gacy on 33 counts of murder were to return to the court for a hearing on whether the death penalty would be imposed as punishment for the sex murders.

"None of us will be satisfied until he is put to death," said Kenneth Piest, brother of Gacy's last victim. "I'll go down and pull the switch if I have to," added Harold Piest, the boy's father. Relatives of the young men and boys whose bodies were found under Gacy's home and in area rivers wept when the verdict was read. The jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before rejecting defense arguments that Gacy was innocent by reason of insanity. The 37-year-old remodeling

contractor, who celebrates a birthday on Monday, also was convicted of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault in connection with 15-year-old Robert Piest. "Nothing less than the electric chair will satisfy some of the relatives," said the boy's brother. "For the first time in 15 months, I am happy." "We paid with our sons' lives — not just me — all of us," said Eugenia Godzik, whose 17-year-old son Gregory disappeared in December 1976. "I don't think we should give him a chance to appeal."

The prosecution is demanding that Gacy die in the electric chair. Illinois' capital punishment statute covers crimes committed after June 21, 1977, the date it was signed into law. Twelve of the murders for which Gacy was convicted were committed after that date. Indecent liberties with a minor

and deviate sexual assault also can mean a death penalty if they are committed during the course of a murder. Gacy, characterized by prosecutors as a "predator" and "the worst of all murderers," sat expressionless, staring straight ahead, as the verdicts were read. He had confessed to committing all the murders between January 1972 and December 1978. The remains of 29 victims

were recovered from his property, most in the crawl space under his home. Four were found in rivers. The verdicts came after chief prosecutor William J. Kunkle Jr. ended his summation by flinging pictures of the 22 identified victims to the trap door that once led to the crawl space and that had been brought in as evidence. "Show the same sympathy and pity this man showed when

he put them there," Kunkle told the jury, which heard five weeks of testimony. A total of 79 persons testified for the prosecution and 22 for the defense during the trial, much of which centered on the question of Gacy's sanity. Arimate said Gacy was "truly the personification of Jekyll and Hyde."

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GOP Meets March 22

Jim McIntyre, Pitt County Republican Party chairman urged all registered Republicans to attend the Pitt County Republican precinct and county convention, scheduled for March 22 at the Pitt County district court room at 2 p.m.

McIntyre, at the party's meeting Monday, said delegates to the district and state conventions will be elected at the March 22 convention.

McIntyre also urged persons interested in working for the party to attend the regular Tuesday night precinct meetings at 7:30 p.m. in the McIntyre and Gerry office on Fourth Street.

He said further information may be had by calling Hal McKinney at 756-2233 or writing McIntyre at P. O. Box 2927 in Greenville.

The chairman also reported plans are being made to staff the Republican campaign headquarters here.

Holdup Victim Coordinator For College

SPRING HOPE, N.C. (AP) — A teller at People's Bank was shot to death this morning during a holdup in this Nash County town, authorities said.

The Highway Patrol said the teller was shot by a bandit who held up the bank in downtown Spring Hope about 10 a.m. The victim's name was not immediately available.

There apparently were no other injuries in the holdup.

Witnesses said the bandit apparently fled after the shooting and that law-enforcement officers were searching for clues.

Set Agri-Business Dinner On Mar. 19

The Pitt County Agri-Business Association's annual dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 19 at 11:30 a.m. at the American Legion Building on St. Andrews Drive.

C. J. Harris, president of the organization, said that the purpose of the annual session is to provide "an informative get together for our membership and other Pitt County and eastern North Carolina farmers and agri-businessmen."

Harris said that the speaker for the meeting will be Gov. Jim Hunt Jr., while other dignitaries invited include State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, Sen. Vernon White, Rep. Sam Bundy, Rep. Horton Rountree, Pitt Board of County Commissioners chairman Ed Warren, members of the County Commissioners, and W. W. Yeargen of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee.

The president said a limited number of tickets remain available for the dinner and information concerning tickets can be obtained by calling 758-1196 or 753-5366.

Set Agri-Business Dinner On Mar. 19

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Mallison of 204 Cherrywood Drive has been named admissions area coordinator for eastern North Carolina for Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. As a member of the admissions program, she will be responsible for coordinating activities designed to inform high school students about Mary Baldwin and its programs.

Mrs. Mallison, a graduate of Mary Baldwin, is a real estate broker. She is also active in the Greenville Service League and the First Presbyterian Church.

Lengthy Delay At Crossing

A Southern Railway freight train blocked the 14th Street and Greenville Boulevard crossing off and on for about an hour early yesterday afternoon, after a coupling and air line between two cars broke.

Police department spokesmen said the crossings were blocked for about 30 minutes, then 20 to 30 minutes a second time, as repairs were made and the freight train able to continue its journey.

Spokesmen said when the airline broke, about half of the train was without brakes.

Vehicular traffic was re-routed around the two blocked crossings.

TO TALK ALTERNATIVE
LONDON (AP) — The United States, Britain and Australia are organizing a meeting for "friendly governments" next Monday to discuss holding alternative games to the Moscow Olympics.

Rescue Policy...

(Cont'd from Page 1)
She added that she is planning to contact city officials about the incident, "the first chance I get."

Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris, said this morning that Williams died of acute pneumonia.

Dr. Harris said, "I don't know," when asked if Williams could have survived had he been admitted to the hospital on Sunday. It was a "very advanced process of pneumonia," he said.

Fire-Rescue Department Chief Jenness Allen, said today that employees were, "running a normal call," and following, "normal procedure," when they went to the Williams home.

Allen said that, based on, "information collected at the time, and the hazardous condition of the weather," rescue workers decided it was, "best not to transport the man," pointing out that it was snowing at the time and the men responding to the call were told Williams had, "just been sick with a cold."

It is, "not our policy to transport sick people," the chief noted, indicating that Fire-Rescue Department rescue vehicles are designed for emergency situations.

However, Allen emphasized that since the incident, "I have issued orders...sickness or what...transport them," adding that, "I am doing everything I can to give better service," to the people of the community and this is, "one way we can do it."

Recreation...

(Cont'd from Page 1)
single instance of major damage was to a shelter at Elm Street, estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Two young Kinston men, Jeff Sutton and Ricky Tolston, were presented a certificate of appreciation by commission chairman Rufus Higgins. The two, along with ten other Kinston youths, completed a world record in team volleyball play, of 75 hours and 30 minutes, at Elm Street on Sunday, February 3.

This feat was undertaken by the men as a fund raising event for handicapped programs. Certification of the time as a new Guinness World Record is expected to be received within a week.

Lee presented to the board a new intern worker, East Carolina University student Lee Narron.

Bypass Hearing

The North Carolina Department of Transportation has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed US 264 Northwest bypass of Greenville for March 20 in the city council chamber of the municipal building here.

Interested citizens are encouraged to attend the 7:30 p.m. session and ask questions and make comments.

A specific corridor location for the proposed roadway will not be selected until after a draft environmental statement has been completed and a public hearing held, although alternative corridors within which the proposed bypass could be located will be discussed at the March 20 session.

Plans call for the proposed bypass to connect the proposed relocation of US 264 near Pitt Memorial Hospital, with Burroughs-Welcomme Road, north of the city, a distance of some six miles.

The DOT has scheduled a hearing for 7:30 p.m. today at Farmville Central High School to review proposals for the Farmville East Thoroughfare, from US 264 to the Stan-tonburg Road.



FRANCES MALLISON

Mary Baldwin is a private, four-year liberal arts college for women in Staunton, Va. It was the first women's college in the south to offer a major in business management.

EMT Refresher Course Slated

A 30-hour EMT Refresher course is scheduled to begin at Pitt Community College, Monday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Humber Building. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m.. Interested persons should plan to attend the first meeting.

Terry Payne, Certified EMT, is the course instructor. Ambulance attendants can also recertify by passing this course.

For additional information contact the Division of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College, at 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

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5mm reg. \$4.....	Sale \$1.99
6mm reg. \$6.....	Sale \$3.30
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Scott Continues Scattershot Criticism Of Hunt

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
Former Gov. Bob Scott is keeping up his scattershot criticism of Gov. Jim Hunt, accusing Hunt of being a "mouthpiece" for big business, back-

ing a new oil refinery without regard to its effect on the coast and allowing state government to balloon in size.
"Jim Hunt caters to the fat cats so he can achieve the power he is so obsessed by," Scott

said in a speech in High Point on Wednesday.
"Big oil, the banks and big industry have bought themselves a mouthpiece," he added. "Hunt is ignoring environmental factors in his push to

force an oil refinery into our state. He is promoting foreign ownership of our land and industries."
Meanwhile Hunt, who faces Scott in the May 6 Democratic primary for governor, sched-

uled a day-long swing through the western part of the state today, where he planned to open a headquarters in Shelby and make stops in Taylorsville, Morganton and Hickory.

Hunt issued Wednesday an energy policy paper promoting alternate sources of energy and said if re-elected he would propose a package of tax incentives designed to encourage development of the new energy sources.

Scott, whose criticisms of Hunt peaked last week with a charge that "the seeds of impeachment" may have been sowed by a series of administration memos about the politics of sheriffs, made his latest charges in a speech his staff said outlined a major campaign policy.

Scott said he would propose legislation limiting increases in local property taxes and requiring state tax money to be provided to pay for programs forced on local governments by the General Assembly.
He gave few specifics of his plan to limit property taxes and government growth. But he pledged to consult with city and county officials to come up with a formula for establishing a property tax ceiling.
"Something has got to be done about keeping property taxes from going through the ceiling," Scott said.



FLOOD WATERS RISING — Members of the Lake Elsinore Sport Parachuting Club used a homemade barge to rescue office furniture and supplies from a flooded hangar at Lake Elsinore's Skylark Airport. Following one-half inch of rain on Monday the lake rose to 1,265 feet above sea level. California of-

ficials had considered the 1,265-foot mark critical. No one is sure how many homes have been lost to the flood, but at least 692 people have gone to the Red Cross disaster center seeking assistance. (AP Laserphoto)

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"Something has got to be done about keeping property taxes from going through the ceiling," Scott said.

Scott's charge on the oil refinery involves proposals for a major refinery to be located in Brunswick County — a refinery the state Department of Commerce has vigorously sought.

Brent Hackney, deputy press secretary for Hunt, said Scott's charge about "fat cats" was "too silly to respond to."

Hackney said Hunt supports the refinery "if the environmental standards set down by federal law are complied with."
Scott, in his speech, termed as "shortsighted" a proposed \$600 million bond issue for constructing school buildings.

He blamed the Hunt administration for recent growth in state government, saying there are now 178,831 state employees and an annual budget of more than \$5 billion, compared to 136,765 state employees and an annual budget of \$2.2 billion when he left office.

"The increase in state employees is five times greater than the increase in population, and the increase in state spending is 2½ times greater than the increase in per capita income," he said.

In other state political developments:
—Republican Senate candidate John East, who is challenging Sen. Robert Morgan's

Set Ag Day PCC Adult Education On Mar. 20 Classes Are Rescheduled

The importance of U.S. agriculture, not only to this country but to the world, will be emphasized during nationwide observance of Agriculture Day, March 20.

The main goal of "Ag Day" is to alert non-farm people to American agriculture, its record, and the challenges we face in continuing to help meet global food and fiber requirements.

Only 4 percent of the U.S. population is now engaged in farming, compared with more than 85 percent in Revolutionary War days. The total agriculture industry, however, employs about 15 million workers.

As U.S. and world populations continue to grow in the years ahead, the productivity of American agriculture will be tested as never before. Farm exports from the United States amounted to \$32 billion last year and are expected to exceed \$35 billion in 1980.

Pitt Community College has rescheduled the following adult education classes due to the snow:

Calligraphy — eight weeks, starts March 13 and will meet Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Greenville area; Sewing II — 11 weeks, starts March 13 and will meet Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus; Swedish Weaving — eight weeks, starts March 20 and will meet Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the 4th and Greene Street Recreation Center; Oil Portrait Painting — starts April 1 and will meet Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the 4th and Greene Street Recrea-

Cites An Abuse Of Sick-Leave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police in the City of Brotherly Love average 16.8 sick days a year, and the department should make a "sustained effort at reducing the abuse of sick leave," says city comptroller Thomas Leonard.

The first major audit of the police department in 14 years also said a strict policy on such abuse could save Philadelphia \$6 million while the reduction of some services, such as mounted patrols, could save the city another \$15 million.

Police Commissioner Morton Soloman called the audit "very fair" but argued police sick leave is closely monitored.

SETTLEMENT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Varo Semiconductors Inc. of Garland, Texas, has agreed to a record \$225,000 settlement on government charges that its hiring policies discriminated against the handicapped, the Labor Department reports.

tion Center; Silk Flowers — 24 weeks, starts April 15 and will meet Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the 4th and Greene Street Recreation Center; Pottery — ten weeks, starts March 24 and will meet Mondays, 7-10 p.m. at the Farmville Recreation Center; Sewing I — 11 weeks, starts March 17 and will meet Mondays, 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus, room 201N; Sewing — ten weeks, starts March 13 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Greenville area; Macrame — eight weeks, starts March 17 and will meet Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Greenville area; Macrame — eight weeks, starts March 18 and will meet Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Greenville area.

Drama Group Give Programs

The Kings Players, a Christian drama group from Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Va., will present two programs at Landmark Baptist Church March 15 and 16.

"Once To Die" will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with "Which Way" scheduled for Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

The church is located on the Farmville Highway. The public is invited to attend.

Rose High School rear self-contained building art room; Pottery — ten weeks, starts March 19 and will meet Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m. at the Farmville Recreation Center; Sewing I — 11 weeks, starts March 17 and will meet Mondays, 7-10 p.m. on PCC campus, room 201N; Sewing — ten weeks, starts March 13 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Greenville area; Macrame — eight weeks, starts March 17 and will meet Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Greenville area; Macrame — eight weeks, starts March 18 and will meet Tuesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Greenville area.

For further information concerning these courses, contact the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Community College at 756-3130, Ext. 238 or 266. The registration fee is \$5, but free to those 65 and older.

Daily Rent For 6 Rooms \$1,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan residents are used to paying high rent — but \$1,500 a day for a six-room apartment? According to builders of the new Palace Hotel, some will be paying that or more.

A spokeswoman for Harry Helmsley says the developer is close to renting two of the triplexes at the top of the 51-story hotel overlooking St. Patrick's Cathedral and hopes to rent two others on a daily basis. She would not reveal the names of those interested in the apartments, which are due for completion in October.

She said the apartments, which will include two-story living rooms and solariums, should go for \$500,000 to \$700,000 a year or more.

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HOME SAVINGS
Greenville, Bethel, Plymouth.

'Phantom Candidate' Pressing Attack On Carter

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As four active candidates for the Republican presidential nomination ready for tonight's GOP debate in Chicago, the "phantom candidate," Gerald Ford, is carrying the party's attack on President Carter and talking like he wants to run.

The former president, who delivered a biting attack on Carter's policies Wednesday night, accepted an invitation to meet today with the president at the White House.

"I don't know what he wants to discuss," Ford told reporters. "He asked me to come over, and I assume we'll talk about what he wants to talk about."

The former president received a rousing reception when he told a GOP congressional fund-raising dinner that "this country is in deep, deep trouble," and that he is determined to drive Carter, the man who defeated him in 1976, from office.

"Carter must go," he said. "My soul, single purpose, politically or otherwise, is to get President Carter out of the White House and to replace him with a Republican president."

"The nation is in peril," he said. "The Carter policies are the villain. His economic program has been a disaster. His energy policies have been misguided and ineffective. His foreign policies have been contradictory, erratic and dangerous."

Ford earlier Wednesday conferred privately with his closest political advisers and said he will decide after next Tuesday's Illinois primary whether to challenge frontrunner Ronald Reagan for the nomination.

The four GOP contenders in tonight's debate are expected to have something to say about a potential Ford candidacy. They are Reagan, George Bush, John B. Anderson and Philip Crane.

Carter's chief Democratic rival, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was also in Illinois today campaigning in Peoria and Chicago.

Ford told reporters he felt he had the best chance of beating Carter in November. But he said the need to defeat Carter was so great that he would back any Republican nominee, including Reagan.

Just last week Ford, who has held a grudge against Reagan since their bitter primary battles in 1976, said he thought the former California governor was too conservative to beat Carter.

Reagan, who grabbed a strong lead in the Republican race with lopsided primary victories in Alabama, Georgia and Florida on Tuesday, said Wednesday that if Ford entered, it would draw votes from all GOP candidates.

"I think I understand the strategy of those advising Ford to enter the primaries," Reagan said. "Then no one will have the delegates for a first-round victory."

He discounted a recent ABC-Harris Poll that showed Ford as a stronger Republican candi-

date, saying an earlier Gallup Poll had shown him ahead of Ford.

Bush, discouraged by his triple loss to Reagan on Tuesday, said Ford's time has passed and he should stay on the sidelines.

He also vowed to confront Reagan on the issues in Illinois, where latest polls show him running third behind Anderson and Reagan.

Anderson has been campaigning in Illinois, his home state, for a week, skipping the southern primaries after scoring surprising second-place finishes to Bush in Massachusetts and to Reagan in Vermont.

The three southern wins raised Reagan's delegate count to 167, with 998 needed for nomination by the Republican National Convention in Detroit in July. Bush has 45 delegates and Anderson 13.

Six Bishops Back Stevens' Boycott

ATLANTA (AP) — Six Roman Catholic bishops have endorsed a union boycott of products made by giant textile manufacturer J.P. Stevens, charging the company has violated the rights of its 34,000 production workers.

A statement issued Wednesday at the Atlanta Catholic Center by the bishops from

Carter, who defeated Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the same three primaries, now has 283 delegates, with 1,666 needed for nomination at the Democratic National Convention in New York in August. Kennedy has 145 delegates.

Carter has stayed home, refusing to campaign actively because of troubles in Iran and Afghanistan and is relying on campaign proxies.

Patrick Lucey, Kennedy's deputy campaign manager, said it is "entirely possible" that Kennedy will win a majority of the 179 Illinois delegates, although polls show Carter with a wide lead.

Ford, meanwhile, is flying to New York later today to address a dinner. He will return early Friday to his home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., to as-

sess his chances of overhauling Reagan.

To date, Ford doesn't seem to

have received the broad-based support he said last week he would need to jump in. Republi-

can governors cancelled a meeting here today intended to discuss a possible Ford can-

didacy, reportedly because of a poor response.

The former president said after meeting with his political advisers Wednesday that he had not even made up his mind even privately about whether to run, but added, "I'm always an optimist in a political race."

He has said he and his wife, Betty, will make the decision together after taking a long hard look at all the facts.

Avers Working Women Will Require Training

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — If women are to take advantage of the jobs provided by North Carolina's new and expanding industry, they must be aggressive and well trained, says a female state official.

Miriam Dorsey, executive director of the state Council on the Status of Women, said more than 100,000 new jobs are expected to be created in new and expanded industries.

But, Ms. Dorsey told the N.C. Bank Women's Association in Wilmington Wednesday night, for women to get a real foothold in the growing job market, they must aggressively seek the necessary skills to keep them.

"Rather than bring in skilled

trade labor from other states, we need to make sure we have tapped all our unused and under-utilized resources to provide trained people to take these jobs," she said.

"I challenge you to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity and help move women into a significant number of these positions."

She said special training for women is being provided through programs in the community colleges and through special projects, such as the council-sponsored Work Options for Women.

The effort to move women into the non-traditional skills is being facilitated by new federal regulations calling for an increase in the percentage of women in the construction industry for federally assisted projects.

Ms. Dorsey said the state council on women has joined Governor Jim Hunt in working to achieve the goal of expanding opportunities so that each woman can realize her own potential.


"This means making non-traditional skilled trade jobs available to women," she said. "It means paying women in traditionally female jobs the salaries they deserve. And it means informing young women about

the wide range of opportunities open to them."

Women compose 43 percent of all workers in the state, but they earned an average of only \$7,900 per year in 1978, she said. Those earnings compared to an average of \$11,100 a year for men.

New jobs mean a great opportunity to increase the income level of working women, Ms. Dorsey said. "The present climate in this state is ideal for meeting our needs. We must make sure that trained women are available for these jobs."

WE RENT



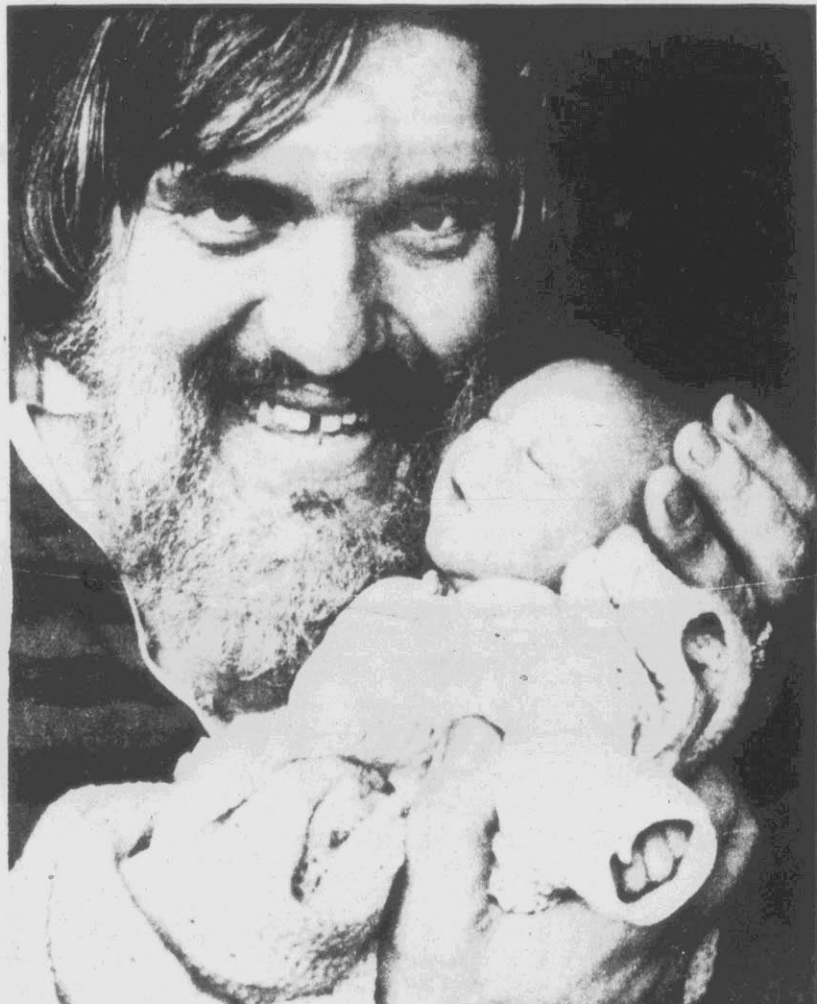
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Landmark Baptist Church
Presents
The King's Players
A Christian Drama Group From
Liberty Baptist College
In "Once to Die" and "He Came Seeing"
Saturday, March 15th at 7:30 P.M. and Sunday,
March 16th at 11:00 A.M.
The Church is located on 264 West (Farmville Hwy.)



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON? — Actor Richard Kiel, whom audiences most remember as the steel-toothed "Jaws" in two recent films about British agent James Bond, holds his infant son Christopher Martin for re-

cent picture-taking at the actor's home in Los Angeles. The baby, born in late February, weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces — a long way from the 335 pounds and 7 feet 2 inches of his father. (AP Laserphoto)



The Parents Teacher Fellowship of Greenville Christian Academy is sponsoring a

PANCAKE SUPPER

March 14, 1980—5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

In The Family Life Center
264 By-Pass W. Next To Red Oak Subdivision

\$2.00 Adults—1.50 Children under 12

GCA would like to thank the following Greenville Merchants and those who contributed to the P.T.F. Pancake Supper

Parkers Barbeque Restaurant Winn-Dixie Woodard Tile Co., Inc. Sambo's Restaurant Wendy's Hamburgers-Greenville Blvd. & 10th St. Northside Seafood Market Overton's Supermarket, Inc. Curley's Exxon Ginger Hackett Realtors Hargett's Drug Store McDonald's Hamburgers Jim Hudson-Local hauling & lot clearing Dixie Queen Seafood & Restaurant Pizza Hut	Fuqua's Interiors, Inc. Plaza Gulf Service, Greenville Blvd. Jerry's Sweet Shoppe Butch Grubbs, Hastings Ford Automatic Products Ayden Newsleader University Seafood James O. Shackelford Wrecker Service Three Steers Family Restaurant Fixture House Davis Realty 264 Shell Pantry Clayton Gray, Etna No. 3, Memorial Drive
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Miracle Of Whale Migration Annual Spectacle For Couple



VANTAGE POINT — Each year during the Spring California grey whales begin their southern migration; and each year John and Muriel Olguin have a unique vantage point at their San Pedro, Calif. home, from which to see the whales. (AP Laser-photo)

BY JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) —
Now is the time of an annual miracle, the migration of the gray whales, a sight to behold. John and Muriel Olguin behold the great creatures flopping and blowing in the morning mist from their bedroom, high above the blue Pacific, without even lifting their heads from their pillows. If the weather is fair, they likely will rise early and get in their boat and go out for a closer look. If the weather is foul, the likelihood is even greater. "We love the elements," John said. "We like to feel the wind and the rain and experience the moods of the day. The best way to do that is in a small, open boat close to the water." The Olguin's vessel is a 15-foot rowboat, the Pico Maru. In it, they have rowed to all the coastal islands, 25-, 35-, 50-mile trips. They have rowed 300 miles down the Californian and Mexican coasts. They have rowed the length of the Virgin Islands, the Greek Islands, the islands off Alaska and Canada, the Fiji Islands, the Windward

and the Leeward Islands. They sleep and eat aboard the Pico Maru. Their preferred craft has not always, however, been a rowboat. Only since John and Muriel entered their 50s — he is 59, she 57 — have they decided a rowboat would be a prudent choice for their sea journeys. Before that they used a canoe. "There is nothing rash or foolish about it if you know what you're doing," John said. "The main thing is not to fight the elements, just go with them and enjoy them. It isn't always so important to go where you set out to go. Just go. The rest is adventure." One dark night, rowing to San Miguel Island off California, they were caught in a sudden storm. The wind whistled at 35 knots. Waves reached 14 feet, angry and mean. "John threw out a sea anchor and steadied us with the oars," Muriel recalled. "I curled up in a wool blanket and slept." John Olguin is associate director of the Cabrillo Marine Museum in San Pedro. Muriel is an artist and art teacher. Both, though, admit to a more

primal calling: The magic of nature and the sea. They grew up together on the California shore, swimming and sailing as sun-bronzed children. After World War II, they rediscovered each other, remembered their childhood fun and shared dreams, and were married. Since then, they have observed a yearly ritual. "We take a month off and go adventuring," Muriel said. "As each of our three children ar-

rived, they went along too. They are all grown now, so it's back to just the two of us." John added: "After a trip to Puget Sound, a month of living outdoors, we came home and unpacked. Muriel said, 'John, let's move our bed outside tonight. I don't like the idea of sleeping indoors.'" "So we did. That was 17 years ago and we have never moved it back inside. If it rains, we have a tarp."

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- Shorter hemlines?

What's in fashion, what's out? It's enough to drive even the clothiest clothes-horse crazy. According to the spring fashion edition of The New York Times Magazine, Part II, March 2, 1980, "this is the era of varied options in fashion".

So if you're ready for a brand new look, or just want to update what's in your closet now, be sure to catch The Daily Reflector's Spring Fashion Supplement Sunday, March 23. It will help you make some fashion decisions and tell you where to look locally for all the exciting new styles.

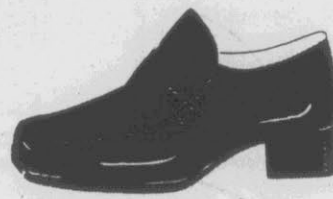
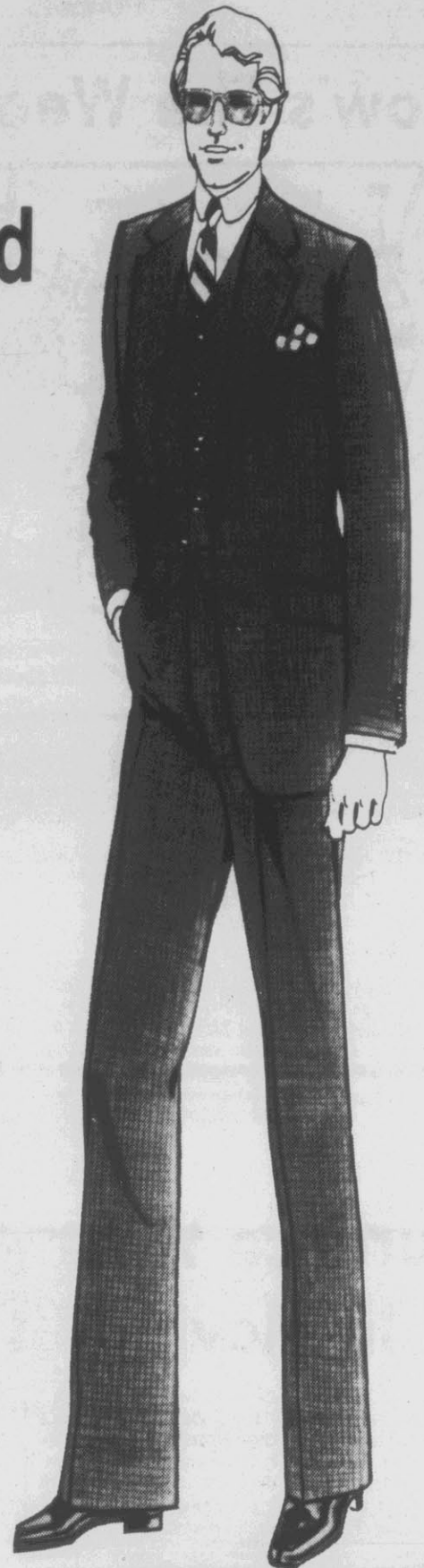
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'Reasonable Force' By Teachers Supported By Law

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

Teachers have the authority under North Carolina law to use reasonable force to maintain order in the classroom, but many are afraid they will be sued by parents if they use it, a state education official says.

However, the official says North Carolina's statute governing punishment of students in public schools works and is the best of its type in the country.

"This statute does work," said William W. Peek, assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction. "If I were given carte blanche, I couldn't write a better law."

Controversy over corporal punishment in the schools arose

recently when residents of Los Angeles voted on such a law. After vigorous campaigning by proponents and opponents of the law, the statute was approved in a heavy voter turnout on Feb. 4.

The term corporal punishment is not used in North Carolina's law. And that, Peek said, may have a lot to do with a lack of resistance by parents to the statute.

"The law states that principals and teachers may use reasonable force in exercising their lawful authority," Peek said. "Corporal punishment is never used because paddling is not an issue here. Using reasonable — and the key here is reasonable — force to maintain order in the classroom or protect the safety of other students is what the law is all about."

However, Peek said many teachers are reluctant to use force when dealing with students, even when a situation calls for action by the teacher.

"They have the 'sue-me syndrome,'" he said. "They worry that even though some type of force is called for, they will get into trouble or a suit will be filed and they will have to go to court. They just don't want that."

Even when a teacher does use force to control a student and the parents do file a suit, the teacher's job is not endangered while the case is making its way to the local school board and possibly the courts.

"When a teacher does restrain a student, and if the par-

ent then complains about it, the first step is to take it up with the teacher involved," Peek said. "Then if the parent isn't satisfied, it should go to the principal."

"If that fails too, then the next stop is the superintendent of the local schools, then the school board. Of course, if the parent is still not satisfied, he can take it to court," he said.

Peek said dozens of suits have been filed by parents across the state in the past 25 to 30 years but usually only one or two cases are filed a year.

Educators say a federal-court decision in 1975 upheld the constitutionality of the state's law.

The case, *Brown v. Owen*, involved a 12-year-old Guilford County boy who was struck twice with a paddle by his teacher. The child's mother filed a suit against the teacher, principal and superintendent, challenging the constitutionality of the law.

A three-judge panel ruled that the law was constitutional as interpreted to mean that

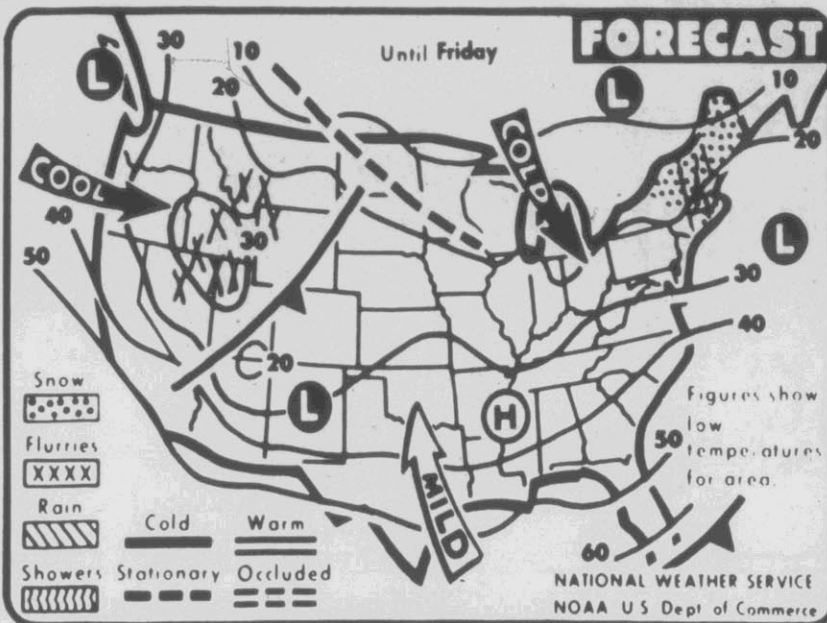
school officials may use whatever reasonable force is necessary for correcting students and maintaining order.

"An important thing about the law is that it doesn't condone any type of force or punishment as a teaching tool," Peek said. "It is to be used only as a last resort, only after

every other means of dealing with a situation fails. It doesn't encourage or discourage the use of force."

The law has been in existence since 1931, when it was part of the School Machinery Act. Peek said the act was heavily amended by the Legislature of 1933 and recodified in 1957.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period until Friday morning, for the Northeast. Snow flurries are due from the central Rockies into the northern Plains.

Milder temperatures are forecast across the southern tier and colder weather is facing the northern sections. (AP Laserphoto)

Freezing rain fell over a wide area of North Carolina this morning, prompting travelers advisories throughout the Piedmont, foothill and mountain areas.

On the coast and in the sounds, gale warnings were in effect for northeasterly winds increasing to 25 to 40 knots. Rain with thunderstorms were forecast along the coast and inland areas.

The latest wintry blast was associated with an intensifying low pressure system off the Georgia coast.

The storm track was expected to be along the South Carolina and North Carolina coast during the day, with the storm center moving off the Chesapeake Bay area tonight.

Temperatures hovered around the freezing mark over

much of the state this morning and persons driving to work early found their cars coated with ice. Bridges and overpasses also posed an icing hazard.

The freezing rain was expected to change back to rain before tapering off and ending from the west during the day.

The forecast called for partly cloudy and continued windy tonight and becoming mostly sunny and windy Friday. Highs today were expected to range from the 40s in the west to the 50s in the east.

Friday's temperatures are expected to be slightly warmer with readings in the 50s in the west and ranging up to the 60s in the east. Lows tonight will be in the 20s in the west and mostly in the 30s in the east.

Sunday Services Are Announced

Regular Morning Worship services will be held at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Missionary Mourning and the Junior Choir from Mt. Zion Holiness Church of Bethel will be in charge of services at 2 p.m. Elder Clifton Gardner and his congregation of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will render services at 7 p.m. The Senior choir of St. Matthew will sponsor them.

Pastor Eldress Hattie Maye Cobb invites the public.

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Insurance Will Aid In Moving

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — A federal insurance program will pay for the relocation of 14 Dare County beach homes that were undermined and damaged by a series of coastal storms this winter, a federal official said Wednesday.

Frank Reilly, assistant administrator of the Federal Insurance Agency, said the decision to move the houses was a matter of common sense.

"It doesn't make sense to wait for another storm to come along and demolish some of these damaged homes ... when we can move them to higher and safer grounds for a small fraction of their replacement cost," Reilly said.

The Federal Insurance Administration authorized \$200,000 in National Flood Insurance Program money to private contractors to move the damaged summer dwellings. The 14 homes represent a total insured value of \$1.75 million, according to Reilly.

The action to pay for the relocation was ordered by Federal Insurance Administrator Gloria M. Jimenez.

Whether the Dare County action will be followed in other North Carolina coastal regions will depend on individual consideration of the storm damage in those areas, Reilly said.

One of the first structures scheduled to be moved this week is a geodesic dome complex owned by photographer-artist Bob Benson in South Nags Head. The government earmarked approximately \$30,000 to salvage the structure, which was almost totally under-

mined by the winter blizzards. It was the plight of Benson's dome house that resulted finally in the federal action to move the buildings.

The homes to be moved stretch from Kitty Hawk to Rodanthe.

Under the moving program, federal funds would cover moving a house to a new location if a property owner has higher land adjacent to a damaged dwelling. The government also would pay to move the dwelling to a new site within reasonable distance if the owner has no land in the immediate vicinity of the damaged structure.

No government funds will be provided to buy a homeowner a new lot or to build septic tanks or drive new wells.

Set Pre-School Clinic Mar. 18

G.R. Whitfield School will hold its pre-school clinic March 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Children must be five years old by October 16 to be eligible for enrollment.

Parents should contact the school to receive information blanks and other form which, along with the child's birth certificate and immunization record, are required for enrollment. Students will not be enrolled unless all forms are presented and all documents are legal.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the school at 752-6614.

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SNOWED IN — Its hatches battened down, a Soviet T62 tank stands half-covered with snow, alongside the main road between Afghan capital of Kabul, and the Soviet border, in a recent raging blizzard. Soviet army units keep a close watch on

the road, over which most of the supplies for Soviet forces in Afghanistan are transported, and which has become the target of frequent attacks by rebels opposed to the Soviet-backed government. (AP Laserphoto)

Garwood Attorneys Win One Point But Lose Critical One

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Defense attorneys for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood won one battle Wednesday but lost what may prove to be a more important one when a military judge refused to release material used as propaganda by the Vietnamese Communist.

Garwood, 33, is being court-martialed on charges that he deserted and collaborated with the enemy in Vietnam.

One major area of his defense is the contention that he was merely one of many American prisoners who cooperated out of fear. His lawyers contend Garwood's case is selective prosecution because none of the others were ever tried.

The defense wanted a collection of statements and tapes of radio broadcasts made by Americans in Vietnam to help bolster their argument.

But, Col. Robert E. Switzer, the presiding military judge, ruled Wednesday that Garwood's lawyers had not sufficiently proved the relevance of their requests for the material.

"You are free to re-assert this request and proceed in the matter in the event the relevance" becomes clearer, Switzer told Garwood's lawyers.

The court-martial adjourned after a brief session Wednesday to give both sides time to prepare for arguments of several defense motions, including re-

quests for dismissal and a change of venue.

The court-martial will resume at 9 a.m. on March 26.

Before the recess on Wednesday, Switzer cleared the way for Garwood to receive medical or psychiatric treatment without fear of his doctors being subpoenaed by the prosecution.

Garwood's lawyers have kept him away from medical doctors and psychiatrists because they worried that his physicians might be put on the stand and ordered to reveal whatever he told them.

But Switzer said his understanding of military law was that a civilian doctor could not be subpoenaed because of the doctor-patient relationship, and he told Garwood's lawyers he would issue a restrictive order prohibiting the subpoenaing of any military physicians who treat Garwood.

The defense did not immediately request such an order, but made it clear they may do so in the future.

"Is there any reason to believe the accused is insane or has any mental condition that

may be an issue in the case?" Switzer asked.

"We're really not prepared to discuss that at this time, your honor," replied Capt. Dale Miller, who is one of Garwood's three attorneys.

Garwood was a 19-year-old jeep driver when he disappeared near Da Nang in 1965. He returned to the United States last March, claiming he had been held prisoner for nearly 14 years. But other former POWs have accused him of collaboration.

Garwood's court-martial began this week but testimony is not expected to start until sometime in April.

VOTE OBJECTION

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's House of Representatives, the lower house of the Parliament, today adopted resolutions demanding immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and deploring the Soviet military buildup on the Kurile Islands north of Japan. Only the communists abstained.

Festival Going International

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The 34th Edinburgh Festival Aug. 17-Sept. 6 is going international, its organizers announced, with stress on British Commonwealth countries.

There will be two Canadian theater companies, an exhibition of Canadian art and dozens of other contributions from Commonwealth countries. The Cologne Opera visits from Germany, and the home-grown Scottish Opera is doing a world premiere of Peter Maxwell Davies' "The Lighthouse" as one of its three operas.

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6'	\$49.99	\$32.99
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2'	\$10.99	\$ 5.99
5'	\$28.99	\$19.99
6'	\$33.99	\$23.99
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Reg., Super or Gentle
\$4.09 Value
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady to 50 cents lower. Wilson, 35.50; Kingston 35.50; Rocky Mount 35.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 36.00; Salisbury 34.00; Spivey's Corner unreported. Sows: Spivey's Corner (325-600 pounds) unreported; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 31.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 39.30 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,733,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was little changed today as traders continued to await word of President Carter's economic plans. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.45 to 818.09 in the first half hour. Gainers and losers ran about even in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
 6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
 6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets
 6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
 7:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets
 8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
 7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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CORRECTION

The following items which appeared in the Wednesday, March 12th editions of The Daily Reflector & the Reflector's Shoppers Guide were incorrect. The correct prices are as follows.

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Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. Each depositor insured to \$40,000 by FDIC.

Obituaries

Bunting
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Tom Bunting, 91, died this morning in the Robersonville Community Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Biggs Funeral Home here.

Mr. Bunting was a retired tree surgeon and a member of the First Christian Church here. He was a lifelong resident of Martin County.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie

Roche of Robersonville and Mrs. Alice Lough of Elkton, Va.; three brothers, Reuben and Gary Bunting, both of Robersonville, and Ed Bunting of Greenville; six grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

His funeral service will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. in the Biggs Funeral Chapel here by Dr. Donald Weaver. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. at Biggs Funeral Home.

Carr

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Barbara Williams Carr died Tuesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Edwards

VANCEBORO — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Nelson Edwards, 90, of Rt. 1, Vanceboro, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church by the Rev. W. J. Best, pastor. Burial will be in the Edwards Cemetery, Vanceboro.

Mrs. Edwards died Sunday in Health Care Nursing Center, James City. A Pitt County native, she spent most of her life in the Vanceboro community. She was a member of Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church which she served on the Mother Board for more than 30 years, and of St. Luke Chapter No. 57 Order of Eastern Star, Vanceboro.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Essie Lee Moye, Mrs. Winnie Hardy, and Mrs. Mary Patrick, all of Vanceboro, and Mrs. Carrie Payton of Ayden; 19 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan Funeral Home to the church Saturday one hour before the funeral.

Fancher

BRONX, N.Y. — Mrs. Lenora Fancher died at her home Wednesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Co. Funeral Home in Greenville.

Mrs. Fancher was the mother of Mrs. Rosa Lee Little of Greenville.

Jones

FARMVILLE — Mr. Tommie Lee Jones died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mr. Jones was the husband of Mrs. Queen E. Jones. Arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Lowe

BETHEL — The funeral service for Mr. Archie Barrel Lowe will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at Medley Chapel C. M. E. Church here by Elder W. W. Gary. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Lowe, who died Sunday at his home in South Bend, Ind., was born in Columbus, Ga., but had made his home in South Bend for more than 20 years. He was employed for more than 15 years by the Walston Kelly Construction Company.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Mae Lowe; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Tyler of Silver Spring, Md.; a son, Tony Lowe of Silver Spring, Md.; two stepsons, Verley G. Sangster of Oak Park, Ill. and Robert Jackson of South Bend; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Betty Smiley of South Bend; six sisters, Mrs. Willard Griffin, Mrs. Johnnie M. Carney, and Mrs. Vera Best, all of Greenville, Mrs. Lurlean Williams and Mrs. Minnie Chance, both of Bethel, and Mrs. Lillie P. Roberts of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Lonnie Lowe of Washington, D. C. and James P. Lowe of Newport News, Va.; six grandchildren and 16 stepgrandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the church Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Lowe Chance of Bethel. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home of Greenville.

MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, N. C. — Former Washington Mayor Robert Preston MacKenzie, 79, died Monday.

His funeral service was conducted Thursday at 11 a. m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church by the Rev. W. A. Stringer Jr. Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery.

Mr. MacKenzie was the brother of Raymond MacKenzie of Greenville.

Born in Atrypville, MacKenzie began his business career with the Gillette Company and traveled for the International Harvester Company from 1921

to 1935, when he acquired the International Harvester franchise for the Washington area. He was the owner of several automobile dealerships and developed Macswoods residential subdivision here in 1955. He was Mayor of Washington from 1943-47.

A member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, he also belonged to Washington Masonic Lodge No. 675 A. F. and A. M., the New Bern Consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and Sudan Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. His wife, Athalia Tayloe MacKenzie, died in 1971.

Surviving him in addition to his Greenville brother are two sons, Robert P. MacKenzie Jr. of Washington and the Rev. John T. MacKenzie of Durham; a daughter, Mrs. Lee M. Cooper of Glenhaven, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Gladys MacKenzie both of Ocala, Fla.; and two other brothers, Rudolph and Frederick MacKenzie, both of Ocala.

The family has requested that memorial contributions, if made, be to the All Souls Memorial Fund of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Washington, or the Boys' Home of Lake Waccamaw.

Moore

The funeral service for Mr. William Earl Moore will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Leroy Adams. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Moore died Sunday at University Nursing Home here. Born and reared in Greenville, he attended the city schools.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Odessa Moore of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Mercer and Mrs. Mamie Simmons, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Verna Cromwell of Baltimore, Md. and Ms. Gloria Moore of Goldsboro; a brother, William Arthur Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. at the funeral chapel.

Southerland

Mrs. Edna (Earl Carr) Southerland died Tuesday at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in Brownhill Cemetery by Elder Lee N. Parker.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Emma Harper of Greenville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Harper of 323 Clair—Buster Joyner Scholarship mont Circle of Greenville. The Fund in care of Rose High family wishes that in lieu of School. Funeral arrangements flowers relatives and friends are being handled by Hardee's make contributions to the Funeral Home.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The entire Family of Bertha Clemons wishes to express its deep and sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and organizations for their many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy during these hours of sorrow and her long term illness. Such kindnesses have helped all of us in making our grief a little easier to bear.

The Clemons' Brothers and Sisters: Lemuel (Buster), Mrs. Robert Ann Hemby, Miss Mary Jane Clemons, Joe and James.

BARBECUE

WHEN: March 15, 1980

WHERE: Salem United Methodist Church
 Simpson, N. C.

TIME: 10:00-4:00

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 13, 1980

St. Augustine's Is Knocked Out In NAIA

Davis HRs Key 5th Win

By DAN GEORGE
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Is Alabama State really the team to beat in the 43rd annual NAIA basketball tournament? As far as some observers are concerned, you might as well ask whether the ball is round.

Don Dyer, whose unseeded Central Arkansas team meets the Hornets tonight in a quarterfinal game, has no doubt about the quality of his opponent. "They've got their and a lot of other people's share of good athletes," says Dyer.

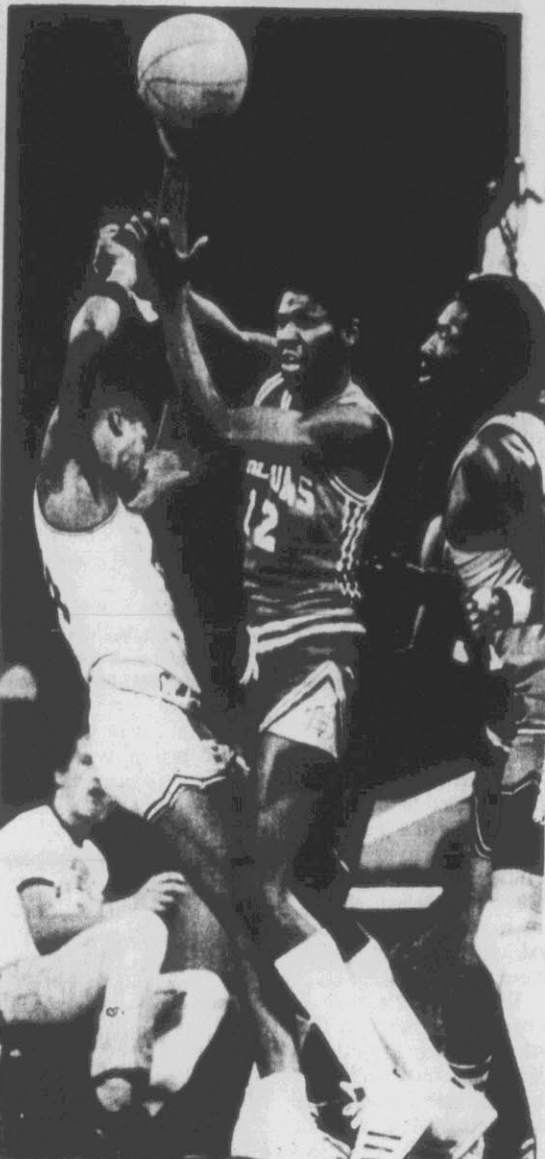
CHARLOTTE — East Carolina University's baseball team, behind the power hitting of Butch Davis and Rick Derechailo, added a fifth straight victory yesterday, downing UNC-Charlotte, 5-3.

It was the first round game of the year for the Pirates, who had swept their first four home contests. A second game with the 49ers was postponed because of rain that began during the first game.

Davis pounded out two home runs, both solo blasts, to bring his total to five, including four in the past two games. Derechailo also cracked out a homer, his first of the season.

Raymie Styons added to the power, cracking a pair of doubles that resulted in another run. Mickey Britt got the victory on the hill for the Pirates, his second of the season. He needed relief from Rick Ramey who came on in the seventh with the potential tying run at the plate. Britt gave up six hits in six-plus innings, but had control problems in walking five batters, well above his average.

Charlotte offered the first threat in the game, putting a runner in scoring position in the second. With one down, Mark Dunn walked and courtesy runner Carlos Strickland stole second, but died there.



Getting The Pass Off
Warren Brown (12) of St. Augustine's College passes the ball off after colliding with Leroy Jackson (left) of Cameron University (Okla.) during the 43rd annual NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City on Wednesday. At right is Ray Franklin of Cameron. (AP Laserphoto)

While upsets have steadily thinned the ranks of seeded teams in this year's tournament, Coach James Oliver's top-ranked team from Montgomery has exploded for 103 points in each of its first two games.

The biggest gun has been 6-foot-6 forward Kevin Loder, who's hit for 34 and 29 points in the two outings, but the entire team has often left opponents in a daze.

"We feel like our opponents fear us," said Oliver, whose 30-1 team roared to a 58-49 half-time bulge over South Carolina-Aiken.

"They know what's coming, the aggressive, swarming defense, but if you're not mentally tough, that's a tough thing to handle."

The Hornets, making their first appearance in the NAIA tourney, are one of just four seeded teams to survive the opening two rounds.

In other quarterfinal games tonight, third-seeded Cameron, Okla., meets unranked LeMoyné-Owen, Tenn.; No. 2 Wisconsin-Eau Claire takes on seventh-seeded Central Washington, and Huron, S.D., plays Clarion State, Pa., in a battle of unseeded teams.

Upsets marked two of Wednesday's eight games. Elwayne Campbell hit a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left to lift LeMoyné-Owen past No. 5 Abilene Christian 56-55, and Wally Love popped in a charity with 47 seconds remaining as Central Arkansas eliminated No. 9 and hometown favorite Rockhurst of Kansas City 54-53.

Cameron, now 33-3, had no trouble with No. 14 St. Augustine's, N.C., as Jeff Wilson scored 26 points to fuel a 120-86 romp. Dennis Johnson had 21 points to spark Central Washington past Biola, Calif., 66-64.

No. 2 Wisconsin-Eau Claire, 29-2, survived a frustrating first-half stall by No. 15 Marymount to post a 56-49 triumph as sophomore guard Tony Carr had 22 points.

Tiny Huron, the tournament's smallest school with only 400 students, got two free throws from freshman Roger Remein with five seconds left to slip past Franklin, Ind., 73-71.

East Carolina University women's basketball team, has been invited to attend the U.S. Olympic tryouts, set to start March 23.

Riley, along with Rosie Thompson, received the invitation early this week. Thompson, a senior who was the team's leading scorer, has decided not to attend.

Since the function is not an official part of the ECU athletic program, funds are being raised to help defray Riley's expenses to the camp in Colorado Springs, Col. Anyone wishing to make a donation is asked to contact coach Cathy Andruzzi at East Carolina University.

East Carolina University will send ten women into the AIAW Division II national swimming competition starting tonight at Clarion State College in Clarion, Pa.

The Lady Pirates are looking for a finish in the top five as they have several individuals who will be shooting for All-America honors and three relays ranked nationally.

Tami Pittman is currently ranked second in both the 100-yard individual medley and the 400-yard individual medley. She ranks fourth in the 200-yard event.

Cindy Sailer is 12th in the 50-yard butterfly, while Beth Reen is ninth in the 200-yard butterfly. Karen Davidson is second ranked in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

A final finish in the top 14 among individuals is necessary for All-America honors.

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Sports Calendar	
Today's Sports	Williamston at Jamesville (4 p.m.)
Swimming	Friday's Sports
AIAW Division II Nationals	AIAW Division II Nationals
Wrestling	Wrestling
NCAA at Oregon State	NCAA at Oregon State
Baseball	Baseball
East Carolina at Davidson (3 p.m.)	East Carolina at South Carolina (3 p.m.)
Jamesville at Plymouth (4 p.m.)	North Pitt at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Aurora (4 p.m.)	Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Conley at Washington	Greene Central at Rose (4 p.m.)
Track	Bear Grass at Columbia (4 p.m.)
Rose, Bertie at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)	Ayden-Griffon at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Roanoke, Williamston at Roanoke Rapids (3 p.m.)	Conley at Southern Nash
Roanoke, Williamston at Roanoke Rapids girls (3 p.m.)	Softball
Tennis	Bear Grass at Columbia (4 p.m.)
East Carteret at Greene Central (3:15 p.m.)	Ayden-Griffon at Southwest Edgecombe (4 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Beddingfield (3:30 p.m.)	Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Tarboro	Southern Nash at Conley (4 p.m.)
Golf	Track
Rose at Kinston (1 p.m.)	Rose girls at Fike
Softball	Tennis
Conley at Washington	Rose at Beddingfield (3 p.m.)

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NCAA Resumes Playoffs



Concerned

Detroit Tigers' manager Sparky Anderson (right) and trainer Bill Behm worry over Lance Parrish (13) after he was injured at first in the opening inning of an exhibition

game at Lakeland, Fla., Wednesday. Parrish was playing first and went for a wide pickoff throw and landed on his elbow. (AP Laser-photo)

Holland Worried Over 'Losing' Ralph Sampson

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer
Virginia Coach Terry Holland is concerned about losing Ralph Sampson on the court tonight when the Cavaliers play host to Michigan in the third round of the National Invitation Tournament.

How's that again? Lose a 7-foot-4 center? Explain yourself, Terry.

"We have to make sure we don't leave a player like Ralph Sampson completely out of the offense," he said. "A good deal of the time we'll have to wait for him to get down the court and get set up close to the basket."

Michigan, is one of three Big Ten Conference teams in the NIT, although all three have at least 10 losses.

In other third-round NIT games tonight, Murray State is at Illinois. Southwestern Louisiana travels to Minnesota and St. Peter's is at Nevada-Las Vegas in the only game without a Big Ten team.

"Michigan is a very fine bas-

ketball team and has one of the truly fine players in the nation in (Mike) McGee," said Holland. "They have talent at every spot."

Michigan beat Nebraska and Texas-El Paso to reach this point and Virginia defeated Lafayette and Boston College.

St. Peter's-Nevada Las Vegas is a classic matchup of defense vs. offense. UNLV, nicknamed the Runnin' Rebels because of a pressing, run-and-gun style that helped them to a nation's best 91-point average for the previous 10 seasons, reached the NIT's third round by scoring 93 points against Washington and 90 against Long Beach State.

Meanwhile, St. Peter's led the nation in fewest points allowed this season with 49 per game and earned the trip to Las Vegas for tonight's game with a 71-56 victory over Connecticut and a 34-33 defeat of Duquesne.

"The key for us will be creating a faster-tempo game," said Dominic Clark, UNLV sports information director. "In the past, when teams have tried to slow it down on us, we've been able to run them out of it by pressing."

The Rebels have only two seniors among the nine players who see action, so their average dropped to 80.1 this year because the press hasn't been as potent. Their top player is freshman Sidney Green.

Jerry Tarkanian, who has led the Rebels to a 114-11 record at home during his seven-year coaching tenure in Las Vegas, says that his team has been working hard on the press since learning Monday that it would meet St. Peter's.

Murray State, 23-7, has a gaudier record than Illinois, 20-12, but the Illini have the advantage of coming out of the Big Ten wars, plus the home court with more than 16,000 fans. But Murray State already has stopped Jacksonville and Alabama on the road, while Illinois was beating homestate rivals Loyola-Chicago and Illinois State at home.

Two honorable mention All-Americans, center Kevin McHale of Minnesota and guard Andrew Toney of Southwestern Louisiana, will tangle at Minnesota. USL defeated Alabama-Birmingham by two points and Texas by one on the road, and Minnesota stopped Bowling Green and Mississippi.

By The Associated Press
If Billy Tubbs is thinkin' about dustin' off his dancin' shoes, he's gonna have to hot-foot it past Clemson tonight.

"We sure would like to go to the prom," Tubbs, Lamar University's coach, says. That, of course, is the Final Four, the next-to-last step to the NCAA basketball championship.

Lamar, one of this year's "outsiders" in what began as a 48-team field, is looking to beat Clemson in a West semifinal, thereby pulling off a third straight upset and moving into the Final Eight, the showdown which determines the four teams to reach the March 22 national semifinals in Indianapolis.

In tonight's other West Regional at Tucson, Ariz., Ohio State faces UCLA. Also tonight it's Purdue vs. Indiana and Duke vs. Kentucky in the Midwest at Lexington, Ky.

Friday night's third-rounders are Iowa vs. Syracuse and Maryland vs. Georgetown in the East at Philadelphia and Louisville vs. Texas A&M and Missouri vs. Louisiana State in the Midwest at Houston.

Lamar has a student body of less than 13,000. Some of the schools in this NCAA tournament have more seats than that in their fieldhouses. Which is why Tubbs and Lamar aren't exactly nationally known, even after victories over 17th-ranked Weber State and fifth-ranked

Oregon State earlier in this tournament.

But when you come right down to it, that doesn't seem to bother the 45-year-old coach of the Cardinals.

"Isn't that the great thing about college basketball?" Tubbs muses. "You can have yourself a grand season. Jacksonville can make it to the Final Four, or Charlotte can make it, or Nevada-Las Vegas — though now I consider them a powerhouse. You just don't get that in football. In our game, everybody's got some hope...."

"People keep asking me if I'm surprised," Tubbs says when the talk turns to Lamar's position as a giant-killer in the

tourney. "And I keep saying, 'Ain't this what you're supposed to plan for? Don't everybody want to go to the prom?'"

Giant-killers are what the Cardinals 22-10 will have to be if they hope to get past Clemson, 22-8. Lamar's tallest player is 6-foot-8 B.B. Davis while Clemson starts three at 6-10 — Larry Nance, John Campbell and Horace Wyatt.

But Tubbs said that will be an incentive. "We play a little better against the big teams. We figure if we're outmanned, that's no excuse to lose."

Like the Cardinals, UCLA's unranked Bruins, 19-9, hope to stage another upset. They take on Ohio State's 10th-ranked Buckeyes, 21-7, after having

beaten top-ranked DePaul.

In the Midwest, the attention will center on Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Duke's Mike Gminski if the 20th-ranked Boilermakers and 14th-ranked Blue Devils reach the regional final, since the two centers were named to The Associated Press first and second All-America teams.

But for that to happen two more upsets are needed. Indiana is ranked seventh and favored to beat Purdue while Kentucky is ranked fourth and expected to defeat Duke.

"This is the Final Four, really," Gene Banks, Duke's junior forward, says of the Midwest's exceptional field. "You couldn't get better matchups."

Tigers Rally To Nip Panthers

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip North Pitt, 5-4, yesterday.

It was the opening game of the year for both squads. North Pitt grabbed the lead in the third inning scoring twice. Ken Whitehurst walked as did Carl Knight. Both scored on a hit by William Beacham.

The Panthers added two more in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead.

But in the seventh, Williamston got things going and didn't quit until they had pushed over the winning run. Jim Lilley walked and so did

Leslie Beacham and Kent Moore. Keith Clark then singled in two runs. Kenny Casper singled to reload the bases and a walk to Phil Peaks forced in Moore. Randy Ellis sacrificed in Clark and Casper scored the game-ending run on a single by Tim Hines.

Casper led the Williamston hitting with two, while Beacham and Evans each had two for the Panthers.

Williamston travels to Greenville Rose on Tuesday, while North Pitt goes to North Lenoir on Friday.

North Pitt 002 300 0-4 5 0
Williamston 000 000 5-5 5 2

Hemingway, Howard (7) and Beacham; Clark, Lilley (4) and Beacham.

Three Golf Teams Set To Open Season

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer
With six golfers returning off last year's squad, Greenville Rose appears ready to battle for the Division I title this season.

"Everybody playing for us played some last year for us," Rose golf coach Bobby Thomas said. "I really believe we can win the conference this year. There isn't a whole lot of strength in it this year."

"But after that, the sectionals will be tough. We'll just have to see."

Playing #1 for the Rampants this season is Tom Brewer, followed by Jack Mann, Greg House, Pat Dye Jr., Steve Woodward and William Sneed.

Completing the Rose lineup are Bryan Hill, Scott Wilson, Spencer Mayo and Tracy Cain.

"We had one player who was ruled ineligible and that hurts. He would have helped us a lot. He might have made the difference on how far we go in the sectionals and beyond."

Rose opens the season today at Kinston.

Ayden-Grifton

Ayden-Grifton golf coach Gary Sharber minces no words in discussing his team's chances of winning the conference crown this season.

Only a year ago the Chargers, in their inaugural season, finished last out of the three-team conference. But Sharber, in his first season with the Chargers, remains optimistic.

"I think we can win the conference," Sharber said. "The competition is not too hot. Farmville's got one outstanding golfer, but I think our top four guys can carry the load this season."

"Whether we go on to the state, though, depends on the

depth we have."

Those four golfers Sharber will be counting on this season are John McDougald, Alan Daughtry, Randy Taylor and Warren Agee. Fighting for the remaining two slots are James Haywood, Timmy Bollinger and Cynthia Lilley.

"We have only had one practice, yesterday, because of the weather," Sharber said. "But I think we're going to have a good team this year."

Ayden-Grifton opens the season Monday at Kinston against the Vikings and Laney High School of Wilmington.

Farmville Central

Last year the Farmville Central golf team finished five strokes behind Southern Nash in the conference tournament to wind up second.

This year the Jaguars, in their second season of play, are counting on a freshman and four returning starters to erase that gap.

"This should be a whole lot better year," Farmville Central golf coach Larry Lewis said. "I'm kind of excited about the year. If we play up to our potential we could be improved a lot from last year."

The chief reason for Lewis'

excitement rests in the hands of freshman Gary Hobgood. "Gary's a real fine golfer. He's won quite a number of junior tournaments and with him we could do a lot better this year."

Along with Hobgood, who will play #1, are Robbie Jones, Jeff Cutler, Tom Wainwright and Burt Warren, all of whom are back from last season's 2-8 squad. At #6 is another freshman, Alan Wooten.

"It's hard to say who'll win it (the conference) this year," Lewis said. "It's not like you can go out and scout the teams. But I think we have a chance. But so do the other two teams (Southern Nash and Ayden-Grifton)."

Tennis Roundup

West Carteret 9,
Greene Central 0

MOREHEAD CITY — West Carteret rolled to a 9-0 tennis victory over Greene Central in the opening match of the year for the Rams yesterday.

Greene Central was unable to get on track in the match, winning just ten games during the singles and only five during the doubles competition.

The Rams were scheduled to entertain East Carteret today.

Summary:

Mike Anthony (WC) defeated Bobby Taylor, 7-5, 6-1.
Tim McLaurin (WC) defeated McKinney Edwards, 6-0, 6-0.
John McCann (WC) defeated Jeff Seymour, 6-0, 6-2.
Paul Pagano (WC) defeated Jesse Murphy, 6-0, 6-0.
Bryan Wall (WC) defeated Leonard Phillips, 6-2, 6-0.
Christian Pautz (WC) defeated Jack Griffin, 6-0, 6-0.
Anthony-Pagano (WC) defeated Taylor-Seymour, 8-3.
McLaurin-McCann (WC) defeated Murphy-Edwards, 8-2.
Wall-Sidney Rabon (WC) defeated David Harrison-David Nance, 8-0.

Washington 8,
Williamston 1

WASHINGTON — Washington High School rolled up an 8-1 tennis victory over Williamston yesterday.

The loss was the first in two starts for the Tigers, who won only in the number three doubles.

Williamston was scheduled to meet Tarboro today.

Summary:
Dwight Scott (Wa) defeated Joey Godard, 6-1, 6-0.
Michael Bowen (Wa) defeated Kent Perry, 6-2, 6-2.
Greg Jones (Wa) defeated Ben Selby, 6-2, 6-1.
Chuck Parker (Wa) defeated Jeff Hartman, 6-1, 6-2.
Edward Campbell (Wa) defeated Cecil Elks, 6-0, 6-1.
Ron Lilley (Wa) defeated Burt Jenkins, 6-0, 6-0.
Scott-Bowen (Wa) defeated Godard-Hartman, 8-1.
Rob Roney-Elks (Wm) defeated Campbell-Lilley, 8-1.

Valkyries Post Win

STANHOPE — D.H. Conley's softball team opened the 1990 season with a 12-3 romp over Eastern Carolina Conference rival Southern Nash yesterday.

The Valkyries opened the scoring with three runs in the first, added two each in the fourth and fifth and finished up with five in the seventh.

Lori Garrish cracked out two home runs during the action, a two-run blast in the fifth and a three-run effort in the seventh.

Southern got two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Lexanne Keeter gained the pitching victory.

Garrish had three hits, as did Lori Kandrotas, Joanne Franke and Sherri Waters, while Angie Roberson and Pam Manning each had two for Conley. Southern was led by Sarah Arrington with two.

Conley, now 1-0, was scheduled to travel to Washington today.

Conley 030 220 5-12 16
Southern Nash 000 020 1-3 7

Softball Event Is Scheduled

KINSTON — West End Softball team of Kinston will sponsor a softball tournament at Bill Pay Park in Kinston. The tournament will run March 28, 29 and 30.

Interested teams should contact Woodrow Holloman at 523-4752 or 523-4996 as soon as possible.

Mat Event Scheduled

STANTONSBURG — The Eastern Carolina Wrestling Classic will be held Saturday at Beddingfield High School.

Weigh-ins begin at 8:30 a.m., with a clinic from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Wrestling will begin at 11 a.m.

Entrants must have a U.S. Wrestling Federation Card, and they may be obtained at the meet at \$5 each. A \$3 fee is charged for the tournament per wrestler.

Both junior and open classifications will be observed in the meet.

Further information can be obtained from 243-5443 or 291-8550.

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Net Group Is Formed

The Greenville Tennis Foundation was organized last night at a meeting at the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department offices.

Carolyn Powell was elected as the group's first president, while Joe Davis was named vice-president. Ann Herrin was selected as secretary, with Don Parrott as treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were Joe Davis, Larry Land, Dr. Jon Tingelstad, Mickey Herrin, Linda Wall, Carolyn Powell, Helen Parrott, Dorothy Taylor, Linda Hickman, Andy Warren and Don Ball.

The foundation is a non-profit tax exempt corporation established for the purpose of raising funds to promote better tennis programs and facilities in the city of Greenville. The foundation will place a special emphasis on junior development.

A membership drive meeting is being planned for May.

Further information on the organization can be obtained by contacting Carolyn Powell at 756-5180 or Don Ball at 752-4137, ext. 220.

Carner Out To Continue Streak

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer
RANCHO BERNARDO, Calif. (AP) — Nancy's a no-show and Jan's a question mark. But it matters not to old pro JoAnne Carner, who is on one of the hottest streaks of her career.

Carner, three weeks away from her 41st birthday, goes after her fourth victory in six outings when the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament opens today at Rancho Bernardo Country Club.

The soggy condition of the course only reinforces Carner's chances, according to Pam Higgins.

"You have to go with JoAnne. The course is going to favor somebody who hits the ball a long way, because it isn't going to roll very much," she said.

The tour's leading money winner this year, Carner won't have to contend with Nancy Lopez-Melton, who isn't playing.

Jan Stephenson, currently ninth in money winnings this year, showed up to practice this week, then disappeared.

Carner, with \$50,386 in earnings in 1990, has already won half the total she collected last year and just may be threatening Lopez-Melton's two-year reign as the tour's top money winner.

By winning the \$22,500 first prize, she could widen her already large lead in the money standings. Her closest challenger — Sandra Post — has \$23,212, while Lopez-Melton has dropped out of the top 10 in winnings.

Carner was challenging Lopez-Melton for the money title last year until a dirt bike crash forced her to miss 18 events. She ended up ninth. But prior to the May accident, she was off to her best start ever, winning three tournaments, including the Rancho Bernardo event.

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Bench Problems Don't Help One Bit As Detroit Bows To Nets

By The Associated Press
It's always nice to have a strong bench. The Detroit Pistons would probably like to have a few more players to sit on it.

They started Wednesday night's game with the National Basketball Association's legal minimum of eight players, then lost one when forward John Long departed at halftime due to the flu. He joined injured teammates Gregory Kessler, Steve Malovic, Leon Douglas, Kent Benson and Bob McAdoo.

By that time, though, New Jersey had things well in hand, owning a 69-50 lead.

Things got worse after that for the Pistons. Phil Hubbard and Ron Lee fouled out in the closing minutes, leaving Detroit with the absolute minimum

available players. And with Winford Boynes scoring 23 points and rookie Cliff Robinson adding 22, the Nets breezed past the Pistons 137-119. Hubbard had 29 for Detroit.

In the rest of the NBA, Philadelphia whipped Washington 105-98, Boston beat Houston 121-105, Los Angeles downed Portland 102-94, Phoenix beat Golden State 122-113 and Milwaukee defeated Seattle 112-103.

76ers 105, Bullets 98
Julius Erving scored 40 points as the 76ers wiped out Washington's 15-point second-period lead and beat the Bullets to remain within one game of first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division.

Greg Ballard scored 32 points to pace Washington.

Celtics 121, Rockets 105

The Celtics, playing without injured Nate Archibald and floundering Chris Ford, their starting guards, got a balanced attack (seven players in double figures) topped by Larry Bird's 29 points to turn back Houston.

Boston led by as many as 24 points before the Rockets trimmed the margin to eight in the late going. Bird also had 13 rebounds and eight assists. Rick Robey added 22 points for the Celtics while Robert Reid topped Houston with 26 and Moses Malone had 23.

Lakers 102, Blazers 94
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, fifth on the NBA's all-time scoring list, passed the 24,000-point plateau (he has 24,004) by scoring 30 to lead the Lakers past Portland.

Los Angeles' dominating center also pulled down 11 rebounds, blocked five shots and assisted on five other LA baskets. His counterpart with the Trail Blazers, Tom Owens,

had 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Suns 122, Warriors 113
The Suns shot the eyes out of the basket in Oakland, connecting on a deadly 69.6 percent of their field goal attempts — including the first 11 they took — to turn back Golden State.

Paul Westphal had 31 points and Walter Davis 24 for Phoenix, which won its sixth in a row. Phil Smith led the Warriors with 25 points.

Bucks 112, Sonics 103
Milwaukee clinched a playoff berth, thanks in large part to Bob Lanier, who scored eight of his 24 points in the last 2½ minutes against the SuperSonics. Since Lanier's arrival, the Bucks have won 13 of 17 games.

Junior Bridgeman had 26 points, 15 in the final period, and Marques Johnson 24 in the Bucks' barrage. Gus Williams scored 27 points for Seattle.

Quest For 'B' Not Easy One

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Great Joe B. Hall Name Mystery has been solved — or has it?

It appeared, after eight seasons as basketball coach at Kentucky, that a vigilant press had unearthed the one secret Hall had managed to suppress.

What does the "B" stand for? The quest for the mysterious middle name has, in some quarters, resembled the hunt for the Holy Grail. Reporters begged Hall for the information, to no avail. Hall's wife, Katharine, refused, as did his children.

Even Joe's mother refused to identify the middle name with which she christened her son some 50 years ago.

Undeterred, writers scurried to secondary sources — city hall records, old newspapers and the like.

After a barrage of questions early in his tenure, Hall explained why he didn't care to divulge the middle name.

A fellow with a first name of Joe and a last name of Hall doesn't command much attention, he said. It's just a nice, solid, everyday kind of name.

"Aw, why can't you just let me have a little mystery, a little mystique?" he asked.

When Hall continued the winning tradition of his predecessor, Adolph Rupp, Kentucky fans seemingly forgot about the middle name controversy and adopted the "B" as a name onto itself. Anyone in Kentucky

mentioning "Joe B." was understood. One writer decided to supply what he considered a fitting middle name — Basketball.

The subject lay dormant until Wednesday, when Lexington Leader columnist Don Edwards reported he had discovered the missing name.

Edwards said he stumbled across a printed record that tore away Hall's protective shield.

Hall played his first year of college basketball at Kentucky in 1948, then transferred to the University of the South at Seawane, Tenn. Recorded in the Seawane Alumni Directory, he said, for any and all to see, is Hall's middle name.

Beasman, Hall, who was preparing his fourth-ranked Wildcats for tonight's NCAA Midwest Region basketball tournament game, said that, no, he hadn't read the afternoon paper.

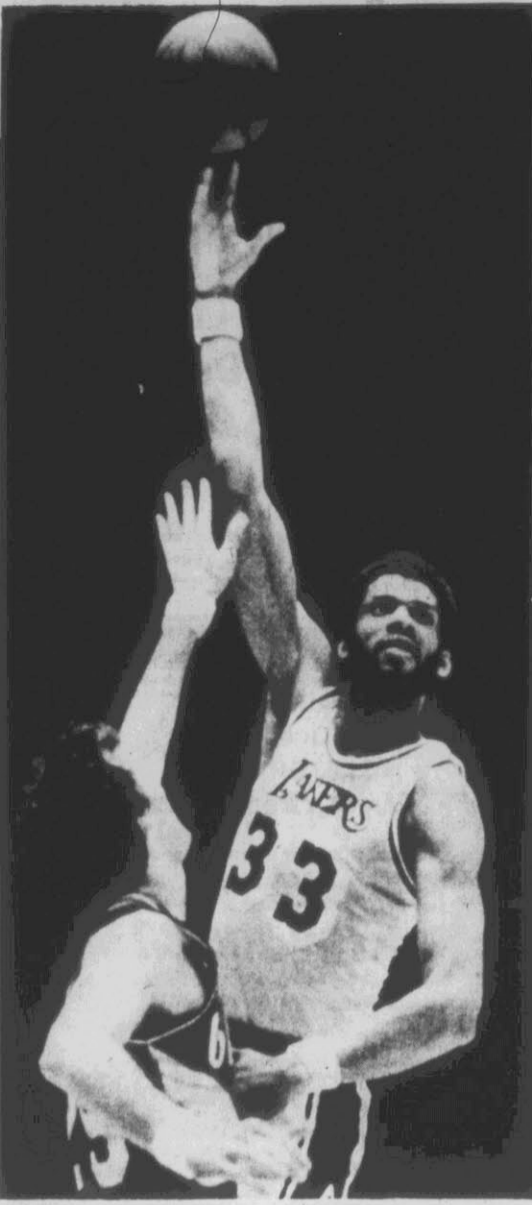
He immediately was handed a copy of the story and leaned against the dressing room door to read it.

A moment later, his face lit up.

"Doggone," he said. "They STILL haven't got it right!"

What's wrong, Joe? How did Edwards err?

The coach, who was Joe Beasman Hall for an afternoon, smiled and slipped into the locker room. Once again, he was Joe B. Hall — and the middle name is anybody's guess.



Kareem Is Hot
Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) goes over Portland Trailblazers' Tom Owens for a shot at the basket during first period action Wednesday night in Los Angeles. Jabbar scored his 24,000th career points in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Tarboro Rips Jaguars, 14-2

TARBORO — Tarboro gave Farmville Central a lot to ponder in the opening baseball game of the year yesterday, pounding the Jaguars, 14-2.

Farmville picked up the first run of the game in the top of the first. Greg Hardison singled, stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Another passed ball allowed him to score for a 1-0 lead.

But it was short-lived. Tarboro came up with five runs in the bottom of the second to move ahead for good. Greg

Steele led off with a walk and Ken Bishop's grounder was error. Mike Coker then doubled to drive in both runners.

Walks to L. Brewer, Greg Wilkerson and Mike Taylor brought in Coker, and Tim Webb's sacrifice bunt was error, allowing both Brewer and Wilkerson to score.

Tarboro added seven in the fourth, three of them scoring on a home run by Mike Lewis. The other two Viking runs came in the sixth, when Farmville also scored a run.

Tim Webb led the Tarboro hitting with two, while no one had more than one for Farmville.

The Jaguars, now 0-1, travel to C. B. Aycock on Friday for their first Eastern Carolina Conference game.

Farmville C. 100 001 0-2 4 9
Tarboro 050 702 x-14 7 1
Avery, Cherry (4), Corbett (6) and Yelverton; Brewer, Coker (5) and Wilkerson.

Girls Advance In State Play

By The Associated Press
Goldsboro and Fayetteville-Pine Forest advanced to the semifinals of the state 4-A girls basketball tournament Wednesday night.

In 3-A action, Graham and Wallace-Rose Hill captured wins to advance to Friday night's semifinals, while Monroe and Union will square off in 2-A play.

Goldsboro ousted High Point Andrews, 65-53, in the 4-A opening game, while Pine Forest eliminated Greensboro Smith, 59-46.

Goldsboro, now 25-0, was led by Lisa Fennell, who scored 33 points. Candy Mikels led High Point Andrews with 31.

Pine Forest is now 20-7, while Smith ended the season with 17-7.

Graham continued its unbeaten streak behind a 23-point performance by Donna Trollinger, beating Wilkes Central 56-38. Graham goes into Friday night's semifinals against Wallace-Rose Hill with a 24-0 record. Wallace-Rose Hill, which stands at 21-4, toppled Burns 53-39.

High scorer for the game was Wallace-Rose Hill's Gwen Austin, with 19 points.

Monroe's Joyce Clark scored 33 points to lead her team to a 55-51 upset over Richlands in 2-A action. Monroe, 14-11, advances to Friday's semifinals where it will meet Union, a 60-24 winner over Avery.

Richland's high scorer was Amy Huffman with 19 points.

For Union, which stands 25-2, Osian Marrissey had 27 points.

Pate Not Happy With Way Career Is Going

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Pate won \$193,000 last year and was runnerup in three events, including the U.S. Open and the Tournament of Champions.

It wasn't a very good season.

"Of course the money is important," the slender, 26-year-old Pate said. "But that's not the thing. You're playing to win out here. Winning, that's the thing. That's what it's all about."

"I didn't win last year. It's the first time that's happened to me. I was very disappointed about that."

"I had a couple of chances, but just didn't quite get it home."

And that left Pate well off the standards he has set for himself.

A former national amateur champion, he rocketed to worldwide attention with a magnificent 5-iron shot on the final hole that clinched his victory in the U.S. Open in 1976, his rookie season.

He went on to win the Canadian Open and set a first-year money-winning record of \$153,000.

While his career has been highly successful since then, he has just missed in living up to the bright promise of that spectacular start.

"I'm pleased with what I've done," Pate said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$250,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"But I can't say I'm satisfied."

"I think I've reached the point in my career where I should be winning and winning consistently, more than once a year."

"Particularly, I should be winning in the majors. I feel my game is better suited to the majors, the kind of course they play in the

majors, the Open-type courses. I've won the Open, finished second in the Open and lost a playoff for the PGA. That's not a bad record, but it could be better."

"The really good players win consistently and win more than once in the majors. I still have lots of time. I'm still young. But it's time for me to start winning with more consistency."

Although his record has been solid but unspectacular this year — four of five tournaments in the top 20 finishers — Pate's classic swing and overall record made him one of the leading contenders in the 144-man field testing the 7,065 yard, par 72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Jack Nicklaus was expected to draw most of the gallery attention. His attempt to start a comeback from the poorest season of his career was jolted by a struggling, 53rd place finish last week in the Inverrary Classic.

But Nicklaus said he wasn't disappointed.

"Of course I wish I'd scored better, but I was pleased with some things," he said, and noted an improvement in his short game.

"It'll just take time. What I'm trying to do isn't easy. I'll get there. I'll get it back."

Also on hand were British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, PGA title-holder David Graham of Australia, defending champ Mark McCumber, Ray Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, John Mahaffey, Lee Floyd, Andy Bean, Lanny Wadkins, Jerry McGee, Lou Graham, Ben Crenshaw and Bruce Lietzke.

Portions of the final two rounds will be televised nationally by CBS.

Yawkey, Klein Added To Baseball's Hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Yawkey was a forerunner of today's blank-check owners. He spent millions trying — in vain — to buy the Boston Red Sox a championship. And Charles "Chuck" Klein was an outfielder who, in today's free-agent market, might have become a recipient of some of those millions.

Yawkey and Klein were named posthumously Wednesday to baseball's Hall of Fame by an 18-man Veteran's Committee.

The two, along with Duke Snider and Al Kaline, will be inducted into the shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 3. Snider and Kaline were chosen earlier by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Veterans Committee is, in effect, a second chance for players passed up by the writers and for other person-

alities. One of those players, four-time National League home run champion Johnny Mize, again failed to make the grade with the veterans, along with Charley Grimm, Jimmy Dykes, Glenn Wright and Walter Alston. Only the top two vote-getters enter the Hall. Mize was third.

Yawkey, who died in Boston on July 9, 1976, at the age of 73, became a millionaire in the family's lumber and mining business. In February 1933, four days after his 30th birthday, he spent \$1 million to buy the Red Sox, a last-place team in the American League for nine successive seasons. The team hadn't won a World Series since 1918, when it beat the Chicago Cubs in six games.

Millions more went to refurbish Fenway Park and fill it with talent. Among the stars Yawkey bought were Lefty Grove, Jimmy Foxx, Rick Ferrell and, from the Washington Senators, Joe Cronin, who took part in Wednesday's voting by the Veterans Committee.

"Yawkey wrote out the deal on a piece of brown paper," Cronin, the former American League president, said of the \$250,000 transaction. "Then he

made me his manager."

But tossing around all that green only brought Boston close to the top. Between 1938 and 1942 the Red Sox finished second to the New York Yankees four times. They finally won American League pennants in 1946, 1967 and 1975 — and in each case they lost the World Series in seven games. That 1918 World Series is still the last one won by Boston.

Klein, who died March 28, 1958, at the age of 54, grew up in Indianapolis and built his muscles in the steel mills before reaching stardom in baseball. He spent 17 years in the National League (1928-44) with the Philadelphia Phillies, the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He was one of the game's most potent sluggers early in that span. In his first six seasons, the 6-foot, 185-pounder averaged between .337 and .386, hit between 28 and 43 home runs and drove in 121 to 170 runs.

In 1930 he failed to get a hit in just 21 of the 156 games he played. But his best season was 1933, when he won the NL's Triple Crown (average, homers and RBIs) with the Phillies.

Hanifan Says He's Ready Now

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — After more than a quarter century in football, Jim Hanifan finally believes he is qualified to be a head football coach in the National Football League.

During a lull in the meetings Wednesday at the NFL annual conference, the coaches talked with newsmen and the 45-year-old Hanifan, a former end at the University of California, became a subject of attention since he has just been appointed head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hanifan even took center stage away from Al Davis, who's trying to move his Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles, since nothing happened Wednesday in that department.

Davis, however, did take time to vehemently deny he has any intention of forming a new league. He added that he thought the lawsuits concerning his move would probably come to trial in May.

Hanifan agreed to his three-year contract with the Cardinals in a meeting with owner Bill Bidwell in the Hanifan kitchen while Mrs. Hanifan, clad in a slicker, was in the backyard seeking to keep flood waters out of the house.

That should make Mariana Hanifan a prime candidate for wife of the year in the NFL.

Hanifan replaces Bud Wilkinson, one of the all-time great collegiate coaches, while Jim has been limited to assistant jobs with the pros.

The new St. Louis coach has been with the Cardinals before as a member of Don Coryell's staff and rejoined Coryell most recently at San Diego with the Chargers.

Hanifan said: "This game is played by people and I'm a

people coach. Sometimes coaches are too carried away with X's and O's. They don't realize the people out there are playing the game."

"A lot of people don't realize it, but Don Coryell in his first year at San Diego State had a great running team. He had great runners. Then he got great passers and he did well at St. Louis in the pros and with the Chargers throwing the ball, adapting to the people you have."

"At St. Louis, I think we will have a better running attack. I hope the guy can carry the ball 25 to 30 times a game."

scoreboard

Recreation Ball

AA-1 League

Carolina Bargain 25 27-52
Abrams 28 39-47

Leading scorers: CB—Hoyt Haddock 21, Tommy Hyton 10; A—Tommy Cooke 28, Randy Gould 12. Abrams wins second half league championship.

Integon 22 31-53
Pipeline 20 30-50

Leading scorers: I—Keith Beatty 19, Mont Gaylord 13; P—Mike Koesy 16, Eric Goddard 15.

Empire Brush 22 23-45
9-Alive 26 34-60

Leading scorers: EB—Larry Daniels 12, Jimmy Sutton 11; 9-A—Ron Schenck 25, Carlester Crumpler 12.

A League

Southwest won by forfeit over Fire Fighters.

YACC 21 30-41
Attic 11 24-35

Leading scorers: Y—Bobby Short 15, Jeff Crede 13; A—Glenn Stallings 14, Jeff Cobb 9.

Sunnyside Eggs won second half championship.

AA-1 League

Bob's TV 24 32-56
TRW 10 25-35

Leading scorers: B—Mike Beard 20, Guy Swain 14; T—Bobby Parker 14, Jerome Wilson 14.

Hallows wins second half championship.

College Basketball

National Invitation Tournament
By The Associated Press
The pairing, dates and sites for the 1980 National Invitation Tournament.

FIRST ROUND
Thursday, March 4
Long Beach State 104, Pepperdine 87
Wednesday, March 5
St. Peter's 71, Connecticut 56

Illinois State 80, West Texas State 63
Virginia 67, Lafayette 56
Illinois 105, Loyola, Chicago 87
Alabama 53, Penn State 49
Texas 70, St. Joseph's, Pa. 41
Murray State 53, Jacksonville 49
Minnesota 64, Bowling Green 50
Thursday, March 6

Southwestern Louisiana 74, Alabama-Birmingham 72
Texas-El Paso 58, Wichita State 56
Boston College 85, Boston University 74
Michigan 76, Nebraska 69
Duquesne 65, Pittsburgh 63
Mississippi 76, Grambling 74
Friday, March 8

Nevada-Las Vegas 93, Washington 73
Friday, March 8

SECOND ROUND
Monday, March 10
Michigan 74, Texas-El Paso 65
Virginia 57, Boston College 55
St. Peter's 34, Duquesne 33
Murray State 70, Alabama 62
Illinois 75, Illinois State 65
SW Louisiana 77, Texas 75
Minnesota 58, Mississippi 56
Nev.-Las Vegas 90, Long Beach State 81

THIRD ROUND
Thursday's Games
Michigan (17-12) at Virginia (21-10), 8 p.m.
Murray State (23-7) at Illinois (20-12), 9 p.m.
SW Louisiana (21-8) at Minnesota (19-10), 9 p.m.
St. Peter's (22-8) at Nev.-Las Vegas (22-7), 11 p.m.

SEMIFINALS
March 17
At New York
FINALS
March 19
At New York

NCAA Tournament at a Glance
By The Associated Press
THIRD ROUND
EAST REGIONAL
Friday, March 14
At Philadelphia
Iowa (21-8) vs. Syracuse (26-3)
Maryland (24-6) vs. Georgetown (25-5)

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Thursday, March 13
At Lexington, Ky.
Purdue (20-9) vs. Indiana (21-7)
Duke (22-8) vs. Kentucky (28-5)
UCLA (19-9) vs. Ohio St. (21-7)

Quarterfinals
EAST REGIONAL
Sunday, March 16
At Philadelphia

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 15
At Lexington, Ky.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
Sunday, March 16
At Houston

WEST REGIONAL
Saturday, March 15
At Tucson

NCAA SEMIFINALS
Saturday, March 22
At Indianapolis, Ind.

NCAA Finals
Monday, March 24
At Indianapolis, Ind.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	54	17	761	—
Philadelphia	53	18	746	1
New York	38	38	500	18 1/2
Washington	33	38	466	21
New Jersey	32	42	432	23 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	44	28	611	—
San Antonio	34	37	479	9 1/2
Houston	35	38	479	9 1/2
Indiana	32	40	444	12
Cleveland	30	43	411	14 1/2
Detroit	16	56	222	28

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	43	30	589	—
Milwaukee	42	31	575	1
Denver	27	45	375	15 1/2
Chicago	25	47	347	17 1/2
Utah	22	51	301	21

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	52	21	712	—
Seattle	50	23	685	2
Phoenix	48	24	667	3 1/2
Portland	33	39	458	18 1/2
San Diego	33	40	452	19
Golden State	22	52	297	30 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 121, Houston 105
Philadelphia 105, Washington 98
New Jersey 137, Detroit 119
Milwaukee 112, Seattle 103
Phoenix 122, Golden State 113
Los Angeles 102, Portland 94
Indiana at New York
Thursday's Games
Denver at San Diego

Friday's Games

Boston at Atlanta
San Antonio at Detroit
Philadelphia at Indiana
Houston at Washington
Seattle at Chicago
Portland at Milwaukee
Denver at Los Angeles

Baseball

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 12, Chicago (A) 11, 10 innings
Montreal 7, Detroit 4
Atlanta 2, Texas 1, 11 innings
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 16, Milwaukee 2
Chicago (N) 5, San Francisco 3
Seattle 4, Taiyo Whales 3
Baltimore 4, New York (A) 3
San Diego 13, Yucatan Lions 2

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Phila	45	7	16	106	289	206
NY Rangers	33	26	9	75	261	237
NY Islanders	32	29	9	72	222	221
Atlanta	30	25	11	71	230	214
Washington	23	35	10	56	224	252

Smythe Division

Chicago	29	21	17	77	195	202
St. Louis	29	28	11	69	220	228
Vancouver	22	33	13	57	218	244
Edmonton	21	37	12	54	254	268
Colorado	17	40	11	45	204	261
Winnipeg	15	43	11	41	181	278

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Buffalo	41	17	11	93	264	181
Boston	39	19	10	88	262	201
Minnesota	29	24	14	72	264	220
Pittsburgh	26	34	10	62	260	287
Toronto	20	33	5	45	261	275
Quebec	23	35	9	55	202	243

Norris Division

x-Montreal	41	20	8	90	273	209
Los Angeles	26	34	10	62	260	287
Pittsburgh	25	32	12	62	218	258
Hartford	23	29	14	60	247	253
Detroit	24	32	11	59	230	226

x-Clinched division title

Transactions

BASEBALL
COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE — Named William Murray administrator.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Bill Frier, offensive tackle, to a series of contracts through the 1982.

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Six Cops Look For 16,000 Runaways In N.Y.

By GAIL COLLINS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Every day, America's children—run away to New York.
You can see their pictures on the dingy green wall of the police department's runaway bureau. There is a photo of Brenda, leaning over a chair in her family's living room, smiling sweetly.
"Look at the difference after a little while on the street," says officer Al Medina.

children who ran away from home last year, one who wound up on Times Square turning tricks before she was old enough to buy cigarettes legally.
Things could have been worse. There is another wall in the unit office with pictures of the runaways who stayed on the streets until they died there.
Medina and his partners knew Helen Sykes, whose dismembered body was found in Queens last year. They knew Deedah Goodarzi, who started as a runaway and wound up as a decapitated torso in a West Side motel.
They have just been to the

hospital visiting Laurie, 15, who kept running away from her New Jersey home until the night she fell from a tenement roof and was impaled on a sidewalk fence.
"We picked that girl up four or five times," says Medina.
There are about 16,000 runaways in New York on any given day, and six cops assigned to find them. "We're outnumbered by the pimps," says Tom Dawickowski, who at 30 is the youngest man in the unit. "They pick them right off the buses."
When the cops talk about underage prostitutes, they mean girls or boys of 12, 13, or

15. In New York, a 16-year-old is an adult, and entitled to spend her or his life taking drugs and turning tricks as long as she can stay out of jail.
"Laws are funny in New York," Medina muses. "You can leave home as a 16-year-old. You can't go to bed with a man until you're 17....
...and you're parents are responsible for your welfare till you're 18," Dawickowski chimes in.
The runaway unit has no jurisdiction over Mandy, who is 17 and living with a particularly violent pimp. But Mandy has been a runaway since she was 13, and is an old friend of the cops.
"She tends to stay in touch," says Det. Warren McGinnis, the unit's father-figure, with 20 years of experience with the Mandys of the city. "When she's away she writes to us."

Mandy has just been on the phone, telling McGinnis she might want to go back home and get psychiatric help.
"As soon as she said that, her Mr. Wonderful punched her in the nose," McGinnis sighed. "We'd dearly love to lock that guy up."
The three cops are cruising through Manhattan, past the abandoned warehouses near the West Side meat market. The streets are eerie, inviting violence. But on the corner a car stops and a young girl with a fake fur coat and wild dark eyes jumps in.
"I'm always amazed there isn't a double homicide a night," says McGinnis.
The runaway cops return about 500 children to their parents every year. "The ones who come from fairly decent homes — they don't come back," says Medina.

The police stop in front of an East Side coffee shop, watching a bleached blonde in a rabbit coat who reminds them of a 15-year-old they've been seeking.
"I don't know," muses Warren. "She's so heavily made up, it's hard to tell."
The girl says her name is Angel, and she looks every bit of the 24 years she claims.
The cops have the power to pick up anyone who looks under 16, and hold them until they verify their ages. Angel, who says her mother is "really cool," tells Medina he is welcome to call her.
"Hey," she asks suddenly. "When y'all talk to her, y'all ain't gonna mention what I do, are you?"

Angel's name is really Debbie, and by the time she reaches the station she has admitted to being 20. She denies having a pimp, then asks the cops to help her find a stolen purple Cadillac which belongs to "the man I stay with."
"You're seventeen," Medina tells Angel-Debbie when he finishes his call. "Your mother says you went home for Christmas with your pimp boyfriend. She says you can come home, if you get straightened out. She says she's

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Three Divers Set Eyes On World Depth Mark

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Three divers at Duke University Medical Center set a new American depth record of 1,840 feet Wednesday night on their way toward bettering the world mark of 2,001 feet.
The three, who have been locked inside a pressurized chamber at Duke since last Thursday, reached the equivalent of 1,840 at 8 p.m., surpassing the old American record by 40 feet.
If they remained healthy and comfortable, they were expected to reach the equivalent of 2,003 feet below sea level by 4:30 p.m. today and 2,132 feet by Friday afternoon.
The old mark, the equivalent of 2,001 feet below sea level, was set by a French team in 1972.

fourth-year medical student at Duke and Stephen Porter of Cortez, Colo., a commercial diver employed by Oceanering International of Houston, Texas.
Assuming all goes on schedule, a Duke spokesman said Wednesday, the men will begin the return to normal atmospheric pressure on Saturday. The slow return is expected to take 12 days. By the end of the experiment, the men will have been in the eight-foot hyperbaric chamber three weeks.
An official said the men have passed the time by reading and listening to music.
The purpose of the experiment is to determine the limits of man's ability to work

safely underwater, said Dr. Peter Bennett, director of Duke's Hall Laboratory of Environmental Laboratory.
The experimental "dives" are conducted in a dry steel sphere, where researchers use gas mixtures to duplicate pressures that would be expected at various depths.
Bennett said the use of a helium-oxygen breathing mixture for the divers has "prevented any of the unpleasant symptoms that divers have felt in the past."
The symptoms, commonly known as "the bends" include nausea, vomiting, drowsiness and others.
"So far, the results have been amazing," he said.



J.R. MEETS THE BULL — TV star Larry Hagman gets the ride of his life on a mechanical bull in a visit to Houston. Hagman, who portrays J.R. Ewing on the CBS-TV show "Dallas" was in town for a gourmet cooking competition. (AP Laserphoto)

Sugar Recall In 5 States

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Certain packages of Jack Frost and Ideal brands of sugar may contain pieces of stainless steel wire, and the National Sugar Refining Co. has urged consumers in five states to return them.
Sugar sold between Feb. 26 and March 6 might contain pieces of .011-inch-wide stainless steel wire measuring 1/8 inch by 1 1/2 inches, a company spokesman said Wednesday.
Some cookies made by an unnamed National Sugar customer also may be affected, he said. The cookie company will issue its own recall, he added.
A total of about 1,452 five-pound bags of sugar are affected, marked with codes including 2A26, 2A27, 2A28 and 2A29, the spokesman said.
People who bought sugar with those codes from the following stores should return them to the same stores for refunds:
—Ideal brand sugar at Acme supermarkets in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.
—Jack Frost sugar at Fulmer Market, Springfield, Ohio; Bartram's Market, Ironton, Ohio; Shoemaker's Super Valu, South Vienna, Ohio; Strieber's Markets, New Vienna, Ohio; Swallen's Red Bank Road, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ken's Super Valu, Cynthiana, Ky.; and Mussel-leres Super Valu, Flatwoods, Ky.

DeBakey Plans Examine Shah

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Famed American surgeon Michael DeBakey will fly to Panama to examine Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and will remove his spleen if he decides the operation is necessary, a spokesman for the doctor says.
Although the shah's personal physician had said the operation was needed, DeBakey's spokesman said Wednesday in Houston, Texas, that "no one is committed to surgery. They first will have to examine the shah."
The shah's New York physician, Dr. Benjamin Kean, said earlier that he examined the deposed monarch last week in Panama and that his spleen was inflamed, enlarged and probably associated with a tumor. He said the shah would soon undergo "hazardous" surgery to have it removed.
DeBakey, although best known for heart surgery, is well versed in surgery of the spleen and other organs and

heads the department of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine. He is also president of the college.
Medical sources in Panama City said the operation on the shah probably would be performed within the next week or so at Paitilla Hospital, a private medical center on the outskirts of the Panamanian capital.
The sources said the hospital has been declared a security area by the Panamanian government, preparations are being made to receive the shah, and all employees and medical personnel have been ordered not to talk about the preparations.
The deposed monarch has been living on the resort island of Contadora, off the Pacific coast of Panama, since Dec. 15, following removal of his gall bladder and treatment for lymphatic cancer last fall in New York. His doctors believe the cancer has now spread to his spleen, a large lymphatic organ near the stomach which helps modify the blood.

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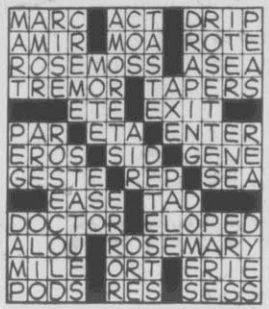
*We co-operate with the police in the recovery of stolen merchandise. Positive ID required upon request.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

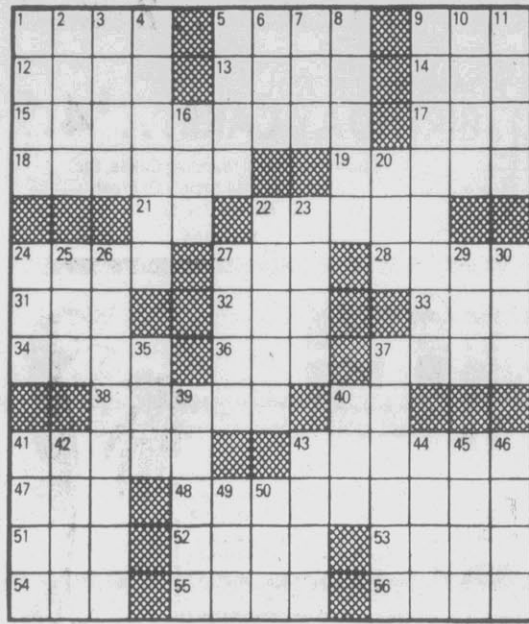
ACROSS
 1 Like a day in June
 5 English saint
 9 To and —
 12 Press
 13 Peruse
 14 Actress
 15 Plains
 17 "Cakes and —"
 18 Passionate
 19 Penetrate
 21 Sullivan or McMahon
 22 Underneath
 24 Stone's "Lust for —"
 27 Table scrap
 28 Rouse
 31 "— the King's Men"
 32 Tattle
 33 Free
 34 Jubilant
 36 Nice season
 37 Splitsville?
 38 Labors

DOWN
 2 The present
 1 Break, of sorts
 2 A Guthrie children
 3 Suffix with kitchen
 4 Fall behind
 5 Not well
 6 North
 7 American
 8 Indian
 9 Soviet city
 10 Family
 11 Tokyo, once
 12 Stag's mate
 13 Wards off
 14 ImPLY
 15 Gambler's transaction
 16 At a distance
 17 Solitary
 18 Hwy. divisions
 19 Part of q.e.d.
 20 Air: comb. form
 21 Ensnare
 22 Siamese dialect
 23 Onager

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-13

DWCQHT RCHDWCQW XQLMG XCQR
 FR TQGULMGLKWXH GLFK

Yesterday's Cryptquip — A SOMETIMES-LUCID LUNATIC CONFOUNDED OUR FOND DOCTOR.

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals D

The Cryptquip 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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Theatrical Movies Enjoy Prosperity

By JOAN HANAUER
 UPI Television Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Television has become the movie industry's biggest customer.

Back in the early days of television, the doomsayers mournfully predicted that the home screen would mean the death of Hollywood and the end of movies as we know them.

Hollywood is alive and well and still living in Los Angeles, and movies as we know them have taken a few unexpected turns but the report of their demise definitely was premature.

What has happened is that theatrical movies have gotten bigger, more expensive and more concerned with subjects that can't be handled on

television — sex and violence in particular.

The middle of the road area largely has been taken over by movies made in Hollywood for showing on television, or sometimes made for broadcast in this country and theatrical release abroad.

There were more than 200 movies produced for the three networks for showing in the

current television season that began last fall — not including miniseries and movies for non-network station groups.

Predictions are that the number will increase.

Theatrical movies also have played a major role in television programming — from "Gone With The Wind" to "Jaws," they provide blockbuster programming for networks at their most competitive.

That role probably will decrease in coming years because there's a new factor in the equation — pay-cable.

The pay-cable buyers came to the annual conference of the National Assn. of Television Program Executives with checkbooks drawn. According to Variety, the show business weekly newspaper, they were looking for movies that had not played on commercial network or pay-tv systems.

As an increasing number of theatrical movies are sold to pay-cable for first television runs, they become less alluring to the networks. Although there are no definitive market studies, the conventional wisdom at the networks holds that movies that run first on pay-cable attract smaller network audiences.

"I think there is an increasing body of evidence to suggest that as cable spreads, there will be less novelty to the first commercial network airing of theatrical films," said Leonard Hill, ABC vice president in charge of motion pictures for television.

"The film 'An Unmarried Woman' received particularly low ratings in Los Angeles. One theory that has been advanced was that it had played on pay-cable in Los Angeles a number of times.

"Whether or not that is an accurate explanation, I believe it has substantial truth. The public thirst is for that which is fresh and new."

Bill Self, CBS' vice president, movie pictures for television and mini-series, agrees that there will be fewer theatrical films shown on television.

"It's not only because of prior exposure on Home Box Office type pay-cable systems," Self said. "The subject matter of theatrical movies sometimes is not acceptable to us, and the asking price is very high. When you go out and try to buy a major film, they ask millions of dollars for it."

Self's own CBS paid MGM \$35 million for a 20-year license to play "Gone With The Wind". CBS, the network that was slowest to adopt the made-for-television movie as a broadcast staple, also illustrates what's happening in the field.

"I would say approximately four years ago CBS was involved in making no more than four-to-six movies. Today we are making at least 50 on the West Coast and another six or eight on the East Coast."

When Self or ABC's Hill talk about making movies, they don't mean that the networks actually produce the films. The industry pattern is to go to the movie companies and independent suppliers for their product, but the networks retain control.

Not only can networks control content and cost by airing made-for-television movies, they also can monitor length.

The standard two-hour television movie is about 96 minutes long — the approximate length of the Hollywood product in the golden days of film — although,

Self said, in the last few years a few each year have gone to three hours — including the CBS "All Quiet on the Western Front" and NBC's "Brave New World."

The made-for-television industry is growing enormously. As Self said:

"For next year we already have more than 150 projects being written. We are turning out more films than any other company in the world."

Public TV Reminds Us There's No Free Lunch

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Public TV stations are out with the tin cups again, reminding us of the valuable truth in that crude maxim, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

"Festival '80," it is called, a panhandling extravaganza; begging, elevated to an art form and robed in elegant euphemisms.

Viewers who pledge money to the local station aren't called "donors" or "benefactors." They're called "Subscribers," a term presumably meant to impart a sense of privilege to the act of forking out bucks.

More offensive, even, is the use of the term "Festival '80" to describe the thrice annual money-raising periods. If this is a festival, so is a visit to the dentist, or a tax audit.

What "Festival '80" really means is a two- or three-week period in which your local PBS station airs its most commercial stuff and beaueggers it

with insistent pleas for money. Sometimes it is gentle supplication; more often, it approaches brazenness, even impropriety.

In the last couple of weeks, barkers for KCET, the PBS station here, have resorted to asking children to call in pledges on behalf of their parents. "You kids like 'Sesame Street,' don't you? Well, call in your pledge now."

Then there was a plea to senior citizens on fixed incomes. "Wouldn't it be nice if 10,000 retirees each donated \$5? Yes, why waste a Social Security check on food?"

I know this has the sound of an ingrate's ranting; after all, some of the best television comes from public TV, and public TV, we're forever reminded, can't earn money by selling commercials.

But I mean only to register complaint about the method, certainly not the end.

Alas, there appears to be no better way.

"We don't like it, our viewers complain about it, it really is a pain," says KCET station manager David Crippens of the begging. "But it provides the basic support of the station."

KCET's working budget was \$18 million, of which only \$1.5 million came from the federal Corporation for Public Broadcasting. About \$12 million came from foundation and corporate grants, but that money was earmarked strictly for production of specific national programs.

A big corporation would much rather invest money in a program that carries the slug "This program was made possible by a grant from the Big-Bucks Co." to a national audience than invest in local shows.

So, to get the \$6 million required to run the local station (paying engineers, buying programs, paying bills), KCET has to beg viewers to supplement the money the government kicks in through the CPB. Viewers provided about \$3 million to KCET's current budget, Crippens says.

Just at a time when PBS needs to expand its programming to meet the challenge of Pay TV, a congressional freeze on the CPB allotment will reduce the amount of money given next year to the local stations.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
 12:00 9/Alive News
 6:30 News
 7:00 Holocaust
 8:00 Young and
 8:00 Tournament
 10:00 Knot's
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

FRIDAY
 5:00 PTL Club
 6:00 Carolina
 6:00 Morning
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Jeffersons
 10:30 WHEW
 10:55 News
 11:00 Price is

WITN-TV Ch. 7

THURSDAY
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 All In
 7:30 Tic Tac
 8:00 B. Rogers
 9:00 Quincy
 10:00 Skag
 11:30 Tonight
 1:00 Tomorrow
 2:00 News

FRIDAY
 5:30 Doris Day
 6:00 Monacac
 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

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
 10:00 Douglas
 6:30 News
 7:00 Good Times
 8:00 Gong Show
 8:00 Mork &
 8:30 Benson
 9:00 B. Miller
 9:30 Soap
 10:00 20/20
 11:00 News
 11:30 Police
 1:40 Maverick
 2:40 Edition

FRIDAY
 6:00 Morning
 7:00 America
 7:25 News
 8:25 News
 9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
 12:05 Media
 6:30 Making
 7:00 Conference
 7:30 Report
 8:00 to Choose
 9:10 Previews
 10:20 Theatre
 11:15 D. Cavett

FRIDAY
 7:45 Weather
 8:05 Health
 8:35 Update
 8:40 Safety
 8:45 Write On
 8:50 Readalong
 9:00 Sesame St.
 10:00 Rhythm
 10:15 Cover to
 10:30 Readalong II
 10:40 Carousel
 11:00 Sell Inc.
 11:15 Celebrate
 11:30 Showcase

Sir Alfred Has Medical Tests

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sir Alfred Hitchcock, 80-year-old master of suspense movies, has left Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after several days of diagnostic tests.

The director of such classics as "Spellbound," "Lifeboat," "Shadow of a Doubt" and "Psycho" was admitted to the hospital Friday, said hospital spokeswoman Tess Griffin.

"He comes in and out frequently," she said. "He just didn't feel good. It was not serious. He was listed in fair condition the whole time he was here."

Hitchcock, a native of England, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth on Dec. 31, 1979.

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 1:00-3:00-5:00
 7:00-9:00

BREAKING AWAY PG
 SHOWS DAILY
 1:10-3:10-5:10
 7:10-9:10

NIGHT OF THE JUGGLER
 James Brolin
 Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

STARTS TOMORROW

"Canterbury Tales" "Nosteratu"

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President Link 'Meets Press'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What about inflation? they asked at the replica-Oval Office news conference. "I think we're going to continue our present policy of vacillating," the president said.

Any comment on the drop in gasoline consumption? "Our tire slashing program has been helpful."

That's President Link speaking. Manfred Link, alias Bob Newhart, star of the Warner Bros. film, "First Family."

Elected "after the unexpected death in a traffic accident of the candidate of opposition party three days before the election," Link moved into the White House with first lady Madeline Kahn and teen-age daughter Gilda Radner.

Warner Bros. staged a news conference Wednesday as a publicity stunt to promote the film.

TEMPTED — After her sixth marriage, Liz Taylor said she wouldn't go back to filmmaking, but "The Mirror Crack'd", based on a novel by Agatha Christie, was so tempting that she signed on for her 51st movie. It will be filmed this spring at "a Kentish village" in England, its producers said Wednesday. (AP Laser-photo)

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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North-South vulnerable. East deals.

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♦ Q5
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WEST
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EAST
♦ 96
♥ A Q3
♦ K J92
♦ A 964

SOUTH
♦ K Q J
♥ K J 85
♦ A 874
♦ K 7

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 NT Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Current bridge missionaries have a more difficult time convincing the public that one does not always lead the top card in a suit partner has bid than Christopher Columbus had convincing skeptics that the world was round. It is now three generations since that idea took hold, and still players are tossing their honors on the table as though a bumper crop of high cards were assured with each new deal.

High cards frequently lose their killing power if led. An effort should be made to retain honors in a menacing position over the adversaries. Experts agree universally on leading low from three to the king, queen or

jack of partner's suit at no trump or against a suit contract. You can occasionally lead low from three to the ace in partner's suit against an opposing no trump contract, but rarely do so against a suit.

The more successful players have found it profitable to extend this doctrine even to the ten of partner's suit. Economically employed, the ten can, at times, prevent an opponent's card from becoming a second stopper in a suit. Today's hand serves to illustrate this point.

After East opened the bidding with one diamond, South overcalled one no trump to show the equivalent strength of an opening no trump. North's jump to game, on the strength of his good five-card club suit and nine points, was automatic.

West led the ten of diamonds, covered by the queen and king, and won by the ace. Declarer's eight of diamonds now became a second stopper, and the defenders could collect no more than two diamond tricks and two aces.

Had West led a low diamond, declarer would have been unable to bring home nine tricks. The jack of diamonds forces the ace. When East wins the ace of clubs, he cashes the king of diamonds to fell the queen, then leads a low diamond to his partner's ten. He can get back in with the ace of hearts to cash the nine of diamonds for the setting trick.

Brazil Increasing Its Crop Potential

By KERRY FRASER

UBERLANDIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil has discovered it can become one of the world's major food suppliers. Its potential, though, is not in the Amazon jungle but rather in a vast plain that one day could rival the American Midwest.

The region, a savanna in the heart of this gigantic South American country, is known as the "cerrados." Few people outside Brazil have ever heard of it until now, but many Brazilians believe the cerrados can become a worldwide household word synonymous with breadbasket.

Until recently, this land was almost useless because the soil is infertile and the rainfall unsatisfactory. But new research has made it productive and has opened the way for a great land rush as farmers and speculators run to get in on the ground floor.

Brazilians are still not sure exactly how much land they really have in the cerrados. Conservative estimates say there is close to 320 million acres, equal to 30 percent of all the land farmed in the United

States. The upper limit is 500 million acres.

However much the total, authorities agree about 125 million acres, an area almost as large as France, can be planted with crops such as soybeans, wheat, rice, corn, cotton, fruit, and coffee. The rest is best suited to pasture. This means Brazil can double its farmland, excluding pasture.

Wenceslau J. Goedert, a government agronomist who knows the area as well as anyone, says: "By applying what scientists already know to the land suited to food crops, the cerrados could feed 150 million people. And that doesn't include the millions of tons of meat the pastureland could yield."

Beyond food, the cerrados can produce forest products and plants from which alcohol, a petroleum substitute, can be made. The Brazilian government estimates that 20 million acres, a small part of the total, could yield enough alcohol to fuel all the country's vehicles for a year.

Uberlandia, a booming city of 200,000, is in the very south of the cerrados, where the rush started. Herman Engel, a farmer with 4,900 acres, remembers: "A few years ago people around here gave land away rather than pay the taxes. But not any more — now that we know how to use it."

Engel told The Associated Press he bought his spread

near here in 1965 but only began to really work it in 1977 when the results of the new soil research became available.

In 1975 the government started to support the development of the cerrados in a big way. Government statistics show that by mid-1979 Brazil had spent \$800 million on roads and storage facilities and in credit to landowners at such generous terms that it is more like a gift than a loan.

So far farmers have planted about 12 million acres with crops and have another 24 million acres of improved pasture. It's just the beginning, and Goedert reckons it will take 25 years to fully develop the region.

The Brazilian government realizes the big delay now is capital: it simply doesn't have enough to push the cerrados program as fast as it would like. So it wants investors from abroad.

Some of the advanced farming methods involve improving the soil. The earth in this part of Brazil is very acid and unfertile, making heavy investment necessary to get it fit to farm.

"Even so, it's still very cheap land," Goedert says. And when it is producing, it offers important advantages. Being flat, it can be completely mechanized. And the temperature and sunlight conditions are excellent.

When the moisture is sufficient, productivity is extremely high. But rain in the cerrados is not always sufficient. There is enough, in terms of inches, but it often comes at the wrong times. Not only is there a five-

month dry season, but brief dry spells of one to three weeks are common during the rainy period, and they wreak havoc on crops.

Researchers have selected types of crops resistant to these

moisture problems. And enough progress has been made so farmers can already count on good average returns over the years. But they have to be prepared for some losses, too, until the technology improves.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 14, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time not to resent slights or make sudden changes, or you could fail to gain your objectives. Accept conditions as they are and don't become irritated with others at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please your friends today instead of talking about personal worries. Show more consideration for the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't irritate a higher-up or you could have more trouble than you can handle. Show increased devotion to family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to opportunities but don't jump into anything hastily. Studying old situations that need clarification brings right answers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care and tact in attending to promises and gain the respect of others. A new outlet can be profitable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be tactful with an associate and prevent some action that could be detrimental to you both. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Quietly straighten out any errors at work and avoid getting panicky. A co-worker could be distraught so give words of encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to be more sensible where practical matters are concerned to gain your aims at this time. Be poised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any situations that arise today should be considered from a standpoint of how they will affect you and family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to duties that must be done early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Be cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to apply yourself more now to gain your cherished wishes. Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

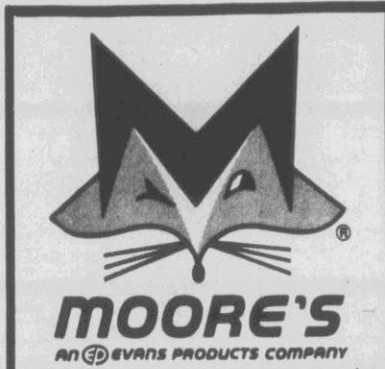
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good sense today, especially in the face of a possible emergency. Also, be sure to show thoughtfulness for others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with original plans even though you may be limited in some way. Use diplomacy in your business dealings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who has to be taught to seek sensible solutions for whatever is puzzling and thereby avoid trouble. Direct education along lines of entertainment since there is talent in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

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

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CAMERA *Angles*

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

The 35th anniversary of the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising picture was in February — and for all those years the photographer, Joe Rosenthal, has been plagued by the rumor the World War II shot was posed.

I'd like to set the record straight. It was NOT posed. I am not the first person to point that out. Many others have done so. But the rumors linger on. This is the real story.

Joe, then a 33-year-old Associated Press photographer covering the Pacific theater, took the picture in 1945 on top of Mount Suribachi shortly after Marines had captured the peak during the battle for Iwo Jima. The picture helped raise morale for the then war-weary Americans and later went on to win the Pulitzer prize for Joe and to become the model for the famous Iwo Jima memorial in Virginia.

It was not the first flag raised atop the mountain that day. The first flag raising was recorded by then Staff Sgt. Louis R. Lowery. Rosenthal has nothing but praise for Lowery.

"He was hours ahead of me on top of the mountain when it was much more dangerous," Joe recalls.

When Rosenthal finally did get to the top of the mountain he saw another Marine carrying a much larger flag under his arm — a bigger version of the Stars and Stripes than the first flag, which could be seen from much further away.

When they raised this second flag Joe almost didn't get the shot.

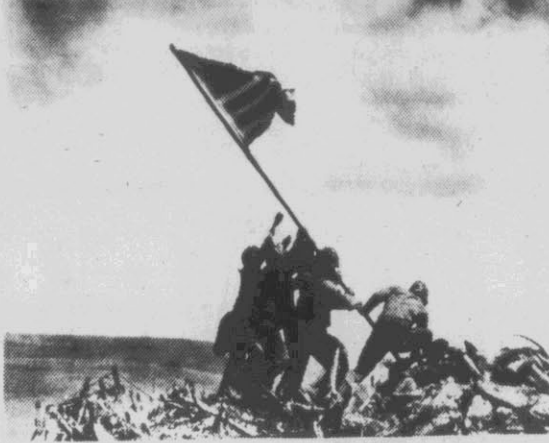
"I was playing gentleman with a Marine motion-picture cameraman, making sure I didn't get in his way. He, incidentally, got the only motion-picture film of that flag raising. I had time for just one quick grab shot of the actual flag raising," he explains.

Joe then took a second picture of some Marines guying the flag pole down with rope. For his third picture he called to the Marines gathered around. "There must have been 50 or so on top of the mountain by then," and asked them to gather around in front of the flag. "I said something to them like 'come on, this is an historic moment!'"

The Marines posed for the shot, rifles raised in the air in a victory salute, and Joe shot it.

I talked with Joe recently. Now a photographer with the San Francisco Chronicle, he was recovering from a cataract operation. He was extremely modest about the picture.

"It was the men in the picture who deserve the credit, not the photographer who just hap-



IWO JIMA 1945: Two of three photos taken of the Iwo Jima flag raising by Joe Rosenthal. The top photo was a grab shot of the actual flag raising. Bottom photo was a shot he set up after the flag was raised.

pened to be lucky enough to be there to shoot it," he says.

He went on to praise, too, the efforts of both Lowery and the Marine motion-picture cameraman on the scene.

Joe was carrying a stripped-down Speed Graphic and three film packs containing 12 pictures each when he went up the mountain that day. That's 36 pictures, the equivalent of one roll of film for today's cameras.

The combat photographer of that day had to make his shots count. "There were so many pictures to be taken during that battle. You could point your camera almost anywhere and get pictures," Joe says.

Later, when Joe finally got back off the mountain he bundled his unprocessed film up for shipment to Guam, where AP picture editor Jack Bodkin picked the shot and sent it back to New York by cable for distribution around the world.

Joe got a message from New York congratulating him on the picture but Joe didn't know which picture they were talking about. A colleague asked if he had set up the shot. Joe, at that time, thought that it was his third shot — the one of the Ma-

rines gathered around the flag — which everyone was talking about so he said yes.

ap-nv-0302 0711est discovered it was the grab shot. It was not until later that he found out the actual flag-raising and the setup that everyone was excited about. And so the rumors persist.

But that's the way it was. The flag-raising picture was not posed.

Cold Damaged Valencia Crop

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Last week's cold snap in Florida did its worst damage to the Valencia crop, the primary variety used for frozen juice concentrate, preliminary surveys indicate.

It's estimated this will cost the state's citrus industry between 5 million and 6 million gallons of the concentrate. Before the freeze, the Valencia crop had been expected to yield 113 million gallons.

Argentina's Harvest Not Happy One

By RICHARD BOUDREAU
Associated Press Writer
ROSARIO, Argentina (AP) — The U.S. grain embargo is forcing the Soviet Union to pay a record high price for Argentine corn, but farmers here in the world's second richest corn belt are having an unhappy harvest.

A six-week drought during the crucial flowering period cut the corn crop from 9.4 million to 7.25 million metric tons, the Agriculture Ministry estimated in late February. The total grain harvest outlook is down to 25 million tons, Argentina's lowest in four summers. Many farmers hauling corn from the surrounding pampas to silos along Route 33 say they lost half their crop.

Those farmers who were saved by scattered rain grumble about inflation and a currency exchange system that underpays them in pesos for the dollars they earn from exports.

"The higher price of corn this year is no windfall for us," said Jose Alberto Marull, president of Corzar, a regional group of 15 farmer associations. "It's hardly enough to cover the higher costs of fertilizer, machinery, fuel and land taxes. It's merely a palliative."

The Soviet Union is paying at least \$142 a ton for the dried corn, \$22 higher than the bidding on the Chicago market for corn on the U.S. Great Plains.

Export prices for Argentine corn boomed after the Carter administration on Jan. 5 halted the shipment of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Kremlin's military intervention in Afghanistan. Most of the embargoed grain is corn, something only the United States and Argentina produce in big exportable quantities.

Under prodding by Washington, which offered to reconsider its criticism of human rights violations here, the Argentine government pledged not to "take commercial advantage" of the embargo. U.S. officials took this as a promise to sell the Soviets no more corn than usual, or about 1.6 million of the 4 million tons of exportable surplus now expected.

But private export firms in Buenos Aires say they are under no restrictions and that the Russians, who have reportedly bought 1.2 million tons of corn already, are the only takers at the current high price.

PEANUTS



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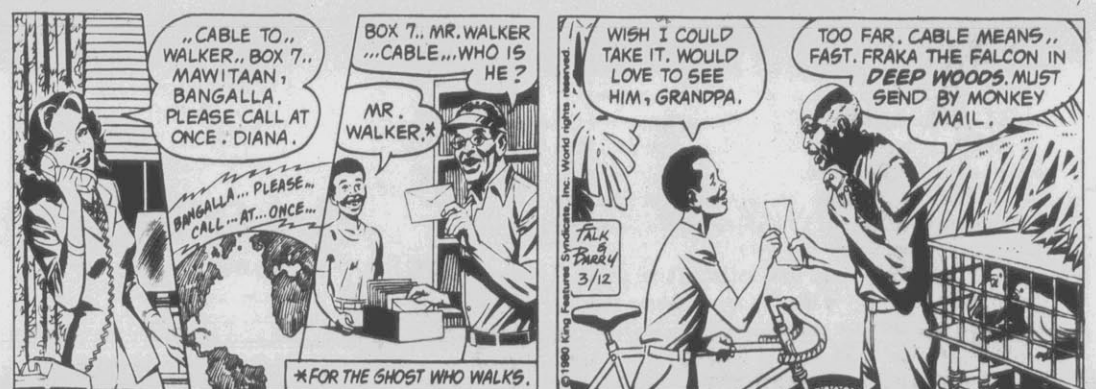
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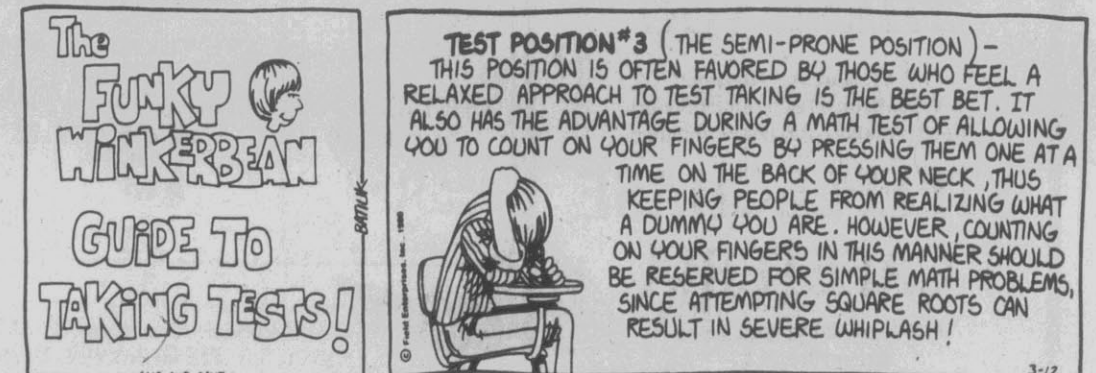
FRANK AND ERNEST



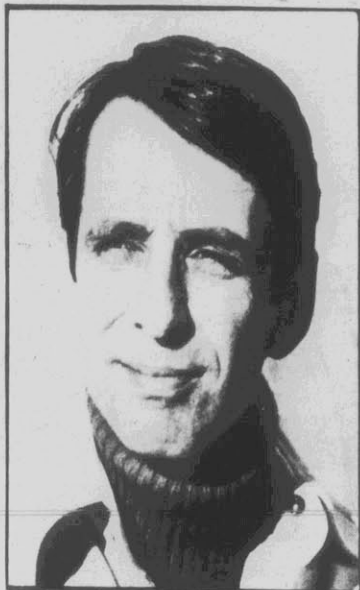
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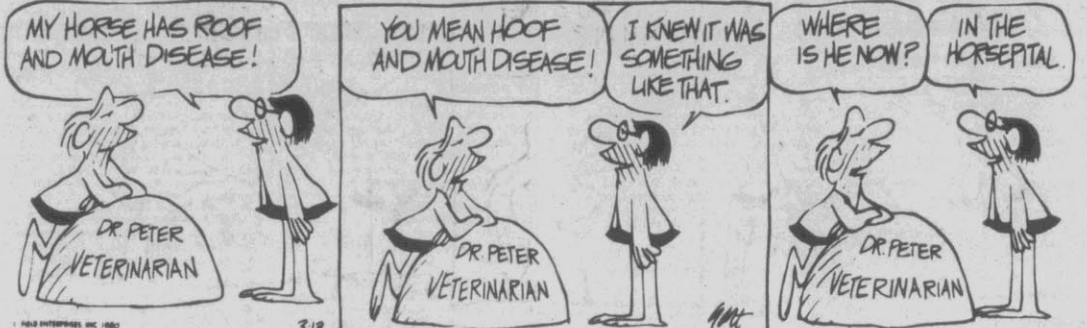
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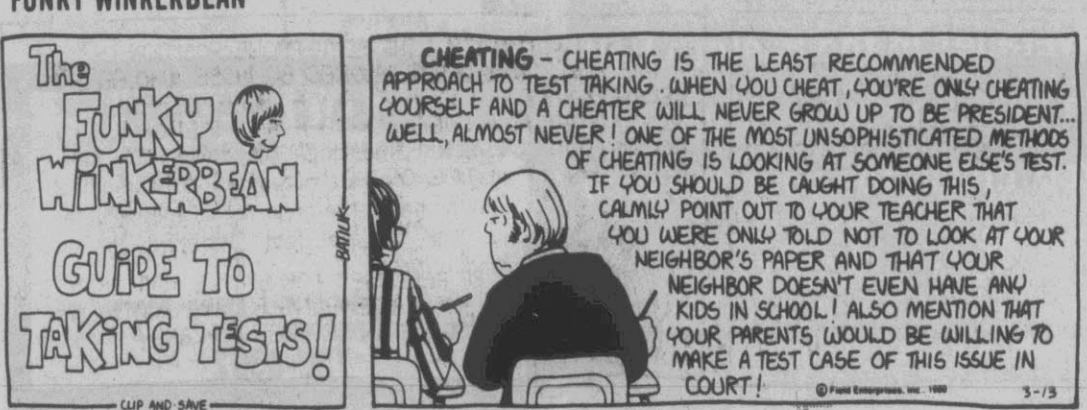
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Irish Native Knows Lore

By DR. H.G. JONES
For The Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

As North Carolinians approach the 400th anniversary of the first English occupation of their soil, the name of a native of Ireland may become increasingly familiar. His name, though internationally recognized among scholars, is hardly a household word in North Carolina, despite the fact that he knows more than anyone else about what went on along the coast of North Carolina during the 1580s.

Dr. David Beers Quinn is the world's authority on the subject of English exploration of the New World, and members of America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee — during their recent meeting in Chapel Hill — were treated to his demonstration that fact is more interesting than fiction.

Philip Amadas, Arthur Barlowe, Ralph Lane, Sir Francis Drake, Martin Frobisher, Thomas Harriot, John White — they are all intimates of David Quinn. And all of them touched our shores and sang the praises of our land four centuries ago.

Sir Walter Raleigh never came to North America, but he made it possible for others to come, and David Quinn talks of him as he would a boyhood friend.

And Richard Hakluyt, the "press agent" who told the world of the 16th century North Carolina? An old friend about whom Quinn has written extensively.

This was by no means Dr. Quinn's first appearance in North Carolina. In fact, he began his researches in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Dare County more than 30 years ago with his wife, Alison M. Quinn, and they have come back several times.

Alison Quinn is more than a wife. A scholar in her own right, she has collaborated with her husband on many of the titles in his bibliography, which runs to seven printed pages.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, David Quinn received degrees from Queen's University in Belfast and King's College of the

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University of London. His early teaching positions included University College of Swansea in Wales.

By the time he became professor of history at the University of Liverpool in 1957, Dr. Quinn had established himself as a leading authority on exploration during the Elizabethan era. His two-volume "The Roanoke Voyages," the first comprehensive publication of diverse documents relating to the colonization attempts on Roanoke Island, had appeared two years earlier.

Dozens of books and articles followed. The one best known to North Carolinians is the massive two-volume edition of "The American Drawings of John White," done with Paul Hulton and published jointly in 1964 by the University of North Carolina Press and the British Museum.

Limited to 600 copies, the set now sells for about \$600 when rarely it comes on the market.

One of the hopes of the 400th anniversary committee is a new edition of John White's North Carolina drawings — one that will be within financial reach of most Tar Heels.

The committee discussed with Dr. Quinn the possibility of his writing a narrative history of the Roanoke voyages — a sort of capstone to his career — for publication prior to the quadricentennial.

In the past decade, Quinn has collaborated with Davidson College's Dr. William P. Cumming on two popular illustrated books — "The Exploration of North America" and "The Discovery of North America."

His latest work is a huge five-volume set titled "New American World: A Documentary History of America to 1612." The Roanoke colonies are dealt with in the third volume.

In the United States, Quinn has held research fellowships at the Henry E. Huntington Library, John Carter Brown Library and the Folger Shakespeare Library, and has been visiting professor at William and Mary, University of Michigan and this semester at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
March 8, 1980
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT:
Teresa Gillis, Coordinator,
Public Involvement and Education
The revised draft of the manual listing the adopted standards and criteria against which proposed changes in Eastern North Carolina's health care system are reviewed, will be the subject of an upcoming public hearing in Greenville, N.C.
Due to inclement weather, the hearing on the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency's revised draft of the Procedures and Criteria Manual for Project Review originally scheduled for March 2, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Thomas Willis Development Institute (Willis Building) Corner of First and Reade Streets, Greenville, N.C. 27834, is postponed to Thursday, March 27, 1980 — 5:00 p.m. in the Thomas Willis Development Institute (Willis Building) Corner of First and Reade Streets, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Interested citizens are invited to review the draft manual at the ECHSA offices during regular business hours before March 27, 1980. For a complete convenience, copies have also been placed in the main library in each of Eastern North Carolina's 29 counties. Individuals may then choose to present comments and suggestions at the hearing, or submit them in writing. For a telephone call to the ECHSA Director of Project Review, call (919) 752-1223.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
FILE NO. 80 CVD 299
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
ROBERT LEE CHERRY
Plaintiff
VS.
RUTH E. CHERRY
Defendant
TO: RUTH E. CHERRY
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
That the Plaintiff seeks an absolute divorce from you upon the grounds of 1) year separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 22nd day of April, 1980 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 11th day of March, 1980.
Robert E. White, Jr.,
Atty for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 957
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-2123
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,
VS.
DENISE W. HUDSPATH and
WILLIAM B. HUDSPATH,
Defendants.
To: Denise W. Hudspath and William B. Hudspath, the above named defendants.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Suit on note dated January 28, 1976, given to plaintiff for money lent.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 23rd day of April, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 10th day of March, 1980.
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
By: J. David Duffus, Jr.,
Attorney for Plaintiff
200 E. Fourth Street
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1403
March 13, 20, 27, 1980

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 OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,
VS.
STEVEN L. POTTER,
Defendant.
To: Steven L. Potter, the above named defendant.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Suit on note dated July 18, 1977, and given to plaintiff for money lent.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of April, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 21st day of February, 1980.
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
By: J. David Duffus, Jr.,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
301 Evans Street
Wings Building Suite 200
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1403
February 28, March 6, 13, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,
VS.
JAMES H. WEATHERBY,
Defendant.
To: James H. Weatherby, the above named defendant.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:
Suit on note dated August 18, 1977, and given to plaintiff for money lent.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 9th day of April, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, or from the date complaint is required to be filed, whichever is later; and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
This is the 21st day of February, 1980.
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
By: J. David Duffus, Jr.,
Attorney for the Plaintiff
301 Evans Street
Wings Building Suite 200
P.O. Box 859
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 752-1403
February 28, March 6, 13, 1980

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Neila Mabe Venters late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 25th day of February, 1980.
Edward Allen Venters
Route 2, Box 514
Aiden, N.C.
Executor of the estate of Neila Mabe Venters, deceased.
Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 1980

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Henry Fields Brooks late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 26th day of February, 1980.
Robert A. Brooks
Rt. 7, Box 224
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of Henry Fields Brooks, deceased.
Feb. 28, March 6, 13, 20, 1980

NOTICE
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Polyps Can Recur If Cause Not Remedied

I've had polyps removed from my nose twice in the past six years. The doctor who removed them is well-known in our city. Now, he tells me that I have to have polyps removed again. Could this mean that they were not properly removed before? — Mr. H.V., Mich.

A nasal polyp is a grape-like growth which is classed as a non-cancerous, or benign, tumor. Most often the polyps are small, but sometimes these tumors can become very large and almost completely obstruct nasal breathing. Polyps originate in the delicate mucous lining of the nose. They are nature's reaction to infection, inflammation, allergy or a combination of all three. Since the lining of the nose extends into the sinuses, very often large polyps are found in the antral sinuses.

All surgeons who operate on nasal polyps tell their patients that it is imperative that the underlying causes must be treated actively. Unless this is done, the polyps necessarily will come back. A simplistic analogy would be this: If you were to wear a tight shoe, you might develop a corn on the toe. When the painful corn is removed, you are again comfortable. But should you now return to wearing the same tight shoe, the corn will inevitably return.

Similarly, when polyps are removed and no attention is paid to an underlying allergy or infection of the sinuses, they, too, tend to recur.

Many patients who have had annoying polyps removed are so delighted to be breathing freely again that they fail to comply with the doctor's instructions to continue treatment of the cause of the polyps.

I can assure you that the re-growth of the polyps is not due to incomplete or inadequate surgery.

I received a sad letter from a reader. She said, "I had German measles during my pregnancy. My child was born with a severe handicap. I never took seriously the warnings about German measles. I wish I could help, through you, to impress women with the importance of vaccination against German measles so that others could be spared the heartache that we are living with."

A letter like this highlights the message that all health officials are campaigning for. It is sad that any child should pay a permanent penalty for the mother's failure to become immunized against rubella, or German measles.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

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, N.C. 756-6166.

VW 1974 Station Wagon, Michelin tires, good condition. 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, new paint, good condition. 756-5989.

FOR SALE
1979 ELSDORADO
Loaded, new Michelin tires, low miles, one owner, diesel engine. \$12,500.

The Car For The Now Generation
756-9004

GAS SAVERS
1972 PINTO White and black. Only 65,000 miles, automatic. \$1095.

1974 PINTO White, 4 speed, new paint. Was \$1795 Now \$1095.

1972 PINTO Red, new paint, needs flywheel. Only \$600.

1976 PINTO Red, automatic, air, nice car. Was \$2695 Only \$2195.

1966 BUICK SKYLARK V-6, good on gas. Extra clean. \$650.
CALL 746-4666 or 746-6488

11 Buick
LeSABRE CUSTOM 1973, AM/FM, air, white with black vinyl top, 65,000 miles, very clean. \$795. 746-6198.

ELECTRA 225, 1978, 2 door landau, 28,000 miles, loaded. New, \$10,000 — will sacrifice at \$4995. Just like new. 746-6198.

BUICK CENTURY 1977, Custom Wagon, 39,000 miles, good condition, loaded. \$3100. 746-4601.

13 Chevrolet
CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

MALIBU, 1978, 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, radio. 756-3639 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.
CHEVY CITATION 1980, V-6, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. Good mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$6000. 756-1626.
IMPALA 1974, 4 door, AM/FM, air, power steering, one owner. 756-9198 after 5.
CORVETTE 1973, immaculate condition. Best 1973. 756-4336 (ask for 756-2582 after 6 p.m.)
CHEVROLET NOVA, 1967, low mileage, new tires, 6-cylinder, good gas mileage. \$350. 756-6683.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1977 Dart Sport, 2 door hardtop, automatic, slant 6, 24 miles per gallon, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, good tires, one owner. Excellent condition in new. \$1275. 756-4336 (ask for Sharon). 756-9987 nights.
MUSTANG 1968, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new paint. Price negotiable. 752-3925.

19 Oldsmobile
DELTA 88 ROYALE 1974, No rust, but an excellent car at a reasonable price. 746-3730.

78 Houses For Sale

6% LOAN ASSUMPTION Attractive loan assumption on this four bedroom split level located near all schools and university. Formal living and dining rooms, family room, two baths, one car garage and large wooded lot. Priced in the 60's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5388, nights, Robert Ross, 756-6354 or J. F. Price, 524-5239.

79 Investment Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION Low maintenance Duplex triplexes, quadruplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information. Watson Associates, 756-1377, nights, 756-9285.

80 Lots For Sale

BUILDING lot in Brentwood. Only \$15,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights Gene Stack, 752-3364.

OVER 2 acre tract tree land, can be subdivided \$20,000, 4034, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 45 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. 756-2300 days, 756-1742 nights.

OWNER WILL consider sale of 1/2 interest of 4 bedroom beach cottage at Emerald Isle to a compatible family. Rental income of approximately \$2500 yearly. Call 756-3420 for further information.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE VAN trailers for rent by month or year. Call 1-523-3558 (Kinston).

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to college. Carpeted, refrigerator, range, \$165 month. 758-2311.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS One and two bedrooms. Located off East 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, 1400 square feet, appliances, washer-dryer hook up, heat pump, wood deck. \$325 a month. 756-1617.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups. In Griffon. \$200 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 524-4148.

3 BEDROOMS Near university. Available now. No pets. 1-726-3884.

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, 1 1/2 baths, Ridge Place. \$265 month. Available early March. 756-7310.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Stencil Drive near ECU. Central air and heat, range, refrigerator. Marrieds. \$220. 756-7480.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$8950
4 drawer
List Price \$136.50
Taff Office
Equipment Co.
752-7175 569 Evans St.

Due to increase in our service, we are looking for an additional top mechanic, to make top wages. We offer

• Sick leave
• Insurance program
• Uniforms
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

WE FINANCE
Buy Here
Pay Here
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 Gurtman
general manager
Over 30 Cars
To Choose From
SHAW MOTORS
U.S. Hwy. 301 N. Wilson
Across From Firestone Plant
291-8864

86 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments - 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to PNH 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

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.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

• All electric energy efficient design.
• 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

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses. Fully carpeted, pool and laundry room, cable TV. 756-3450.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling - Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

AMERICA'S OLDEST LICENSOR OF ICE CREAM SHOPS
NEEDS QUALIFIED FAMILIES TO OPERATE THEIR OWN

Carvel
ICE CREAM STORES
CARVEL REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE AT THE
Carvel Ice Cream Store
ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.
1407 Park View Drive
March 29th & 30th

TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT CALL COLLECT
914-476-6200
CARVEL CORPORATION
Yonkers, N.Y. 10701

86 Apartments For Rent

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookups. 756-3775.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. In Winterville. 756-2911 after 5.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central heat and air, washer-dryer hookups. \$225. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

DUPLEX, Completely furnished. \$275 monthly. 756-3165 days, 756-0209 nights.

2 BEDROOM duplex townhouse apartment near university. Married couples only, no pets. \$210 per month. Deposit required. 756-7537.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Central heat and air, appliances furnished. 3 blocks from campus. 752-9864.

AYDEN, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. Central heat and air. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Call 746-6116 days; 746-3008 after 5.

DUPLEX available April 1. 2 story, 2 bedrooms; with fireplace. Appliances furnished. 756-8010, 756-7453.

2 BEDROOM townhouse, 4 miles west of hospital. Available April 1. 756-5780 days, 752-0181 nights.

3 ROOM apartment. First floor. No pets. Call days only, 746-2011.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUDGET Rent-A-Car
Has Free Mileage Rates
756-8432

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$315. 753-4015, 756-4163.

3 BEDROOM brick home. \$200. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570 or 756-5088.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
OUR 1978 FLEET OF
OLDS CUTLASS WAGONS
\$3400 to \$3700 each
Based on Equipment-Mileage
LOTS OF ROOM-GOOD ECONOMY
Call 752-3143
CAROLINA SALES CORPORATION

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OUR 1978 FLEET OF
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Jane Fonda Can Be Counted On To Be Different

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Friends called the rich society girl Lady Jane. Then she became a swinger — in New York, Paris and Hollywood — giving gossip columnists fodder by dating homosexuals and making pronouncements against marriage and her father.

Next, Jane Fonda became a "sex kitten," in then-husband Roger Vadim's "Barbarella" and other movies. The scantily clad, blonde-haired star of the space fantasy film was a far cry from the wife and mother who came back to Hollywood in 1969 to appear in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They."

And she was further still from the blue-jeaned, clenched-fisted activist who threw Black Panther fund-raisers, got thrown off Army bases and was called a traitor in the House of Representatives for her trip to Hanoi in the midst of the Vietnam War.

The word "traitor" came up again last year when the Academy Award-winning ac-

trix was nominated by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to the California Arts Council. There were men in the state Senate who had not forgotten her broadcast to U.S. servicemen over Hanoi radio: "How does it feel to be used as pawns?"

The woman who once said, "Property is theft," now owns a \$500,000 ranch in Santa Barbara. She runs a Beverly Hills exercise studio, is president and sole shareholder of two production companies and owns 500 shares of stock in Columbia Pictures.

Miss Fonda, who refused repeated interview requests, lives in a modest Santa Monica house with her husband, Tom Hayden, 40, their son, Troy, 6, and her daughter Vanessa Vadim, 11.

The ranch has been turned into an ecology camp for poor children and offspring of those who support the Haydens' Campaign for Economic Democracy. The CED was established to elect anti-big business activists to political office and to corporate boards of directors.

Miss Fonda, 42, tries to make each aspect of her life support

her cause: "I'm fighting to make the world human again." She will no longer appear in a movie that doesn't "say something." She teaches exercise classes and donates the money to her husband's cause.

"I don't apologize about putting my tremendous salary at the service of candidates who are poor, and he's one of them," Miss Fonda said. "They never bank on people like Tom Hayden marrying someone like me, thus being able to get at least a foot in the door of a campaign."

Her other interests include Indian rights, anti-nuclear ac-

tivism, solar energy, farm workers' pay and women's rights. "I'm not particularly good or generous," she once said. "The only real qualities I have are energy and patience." Miss Fonda has received accolades for her acting skill — she was nominated for best actress in this year's Academy Award race for her role in the anti-nuclear "China Syndrome." Her off-screen life has produced death threats.

Frances Seymour Brokaw, the second of Henry Fonda's five wives, slashed her throat when her children, Jane and Peter, were 12 and 10. Jane

thought her mother had died of a heart attack. She was enlightened by a schoolmate who got the facts from a fan magazine.

She attended Vassar for two years where, "I went wild and got into lots of trouble." She went to Paris to study art. But when Fonda found she was spending most of her time in Left Bank dives, he took her to New York, where she spent time in Greenwich Village dives.

She worked as a photographers' model, appeared with her father in two plays and eventually tried the movies.

For a long time, she resisted the beckon of Roger Vadim,

who had a reputation for collecting beautiful actresses. She said she detested him, but appeared in "La Ronde" in 1964. The romance and her sex star movies began.

Her consciousness-raising began when her daughter was born and friends in France began asking her to justify the Vietnam War. Vadim said, "When she talks about politics all the time, there is not time to establish feelings."

"I have more important things on my mind besides marriage and family," she said.

She was defensive about her movie roles when she began

her political tours, trying to distribute anti-war literature on Army bases, putting on anti-administration plays in GI coffeehouses. "I'm up to my eyeballs in guilt that I made 'Barbarella,'" she said.

She divorced Vadim in 1973 and married Hayden later that year.

When the war ended, her husband ran a losing campaign for the Democratic nomination as U.S. Senator from California. But he was appointed by Brown to three state panels. The couple influenced Brown to appoint a censured former POW to the Board of Supervisors of conservative Orange County.

When the "boat people" were forced by the Vietnamese government into leaky ships without enough food or water, Miss Fonda once again took her unique line. "I don't know if we can expect the Vietnamese people to turn free those millions of people overnight," she said. "people who were involved in a war much more hideous than any repression only five years ago." Yet, she donated money to friends who flew medical supplies to refugees.

"New facts keep coming into one's life, new feelings," she has said. "As long as I'm changing, there's hope for me."

Rural Action Lures Crowds

By ROBERT O'MEARA
Associated Press Writer
LANCASTER, Wis. (AP) — It's 10 a.m. on a Saturday as auctioneer John Woody climbs a stool atop a table before 350 persons in the Youth and Agriculture Building of the Grant County Fairgrounds.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he says with a smile. "Man your battle stations."

The rest of that day and most of Sunday, the words come at machine-gun speed in a chattering of bids and counterbids.

At 6:05 p.m. Sunday, the collection of plates, vases, dishes, figurines, goblets, water pitchers and miniature tea sets that had filled the homes of Lola "Olie" Joy has been sold.

Total sale price: almost \$100,000.

Lured by the prospect that current high prices for antiques will go even higher, collectors, dealers and occasional buyers are filling auction halls from coast to coast, in small town and big city.

Antique auctions are a multi-million-dollar business these days and the Antique Trader magazine carries 20 pages a week of auction sales notices.

The sales are a rural version of the big-city art and antique auctions, and if the quality of merchandise is high, the buyers come from afar.

For this sale, they came from Colorado and Pennsylvania, and from nearby Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois, and from Lancaster and the little towns in southwestern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joy, a former real estate saleswoman, hotel operator and farm owner, died Aug. 10 at the age of 70.

Her collection, including century-old game bird plates from France and 19th century children's miniature tea sets, had been stored in China cabinets and on plate racks in her home here and another house nearby.

Her husband, Maurice, called in Woody, of Douglass, Kan., who asked for 17 percent of the total sale, net proceeds of which would go to her estate.

Woody and his wife, LaVeta, inventoried each item, produced an illustrated glossy paper catalogue, sent it to 4,000 persons on his mailing list,

placed advertising in newspapers, rented the fairgrounds building, helped pack and truck the collection to the sale site, hired the local auctioneers and two cashiers and other floor help, and set up the display.

Now, on this Saturday morning, the serious collectors are in the front row of seats.

Ed McNamara, a veteran Lancaster auctioneer and real estate dealer, and Ed's son, Pat, will spell Woody on the podium and take turns on the floor "working the crowd."

"Look what I got here: a milk glass platter, with a little dog on it. I want a \$75 bill for it," McNamara says.

To the uninitiated, the rapid-fire delivery is almost unintelligible.

He has lowered the bidding figure to \$50, gets a bid and shouts, "I want five," meaning he wants a \$55 bid. The bidding hits \$60, \$65, \$70.

The bidding stops at \$90. "Who'll give me 95, 95, 95, 95? Sold for for a \$90 bill to No. 84."

The sale has taken less than 20 seconds.

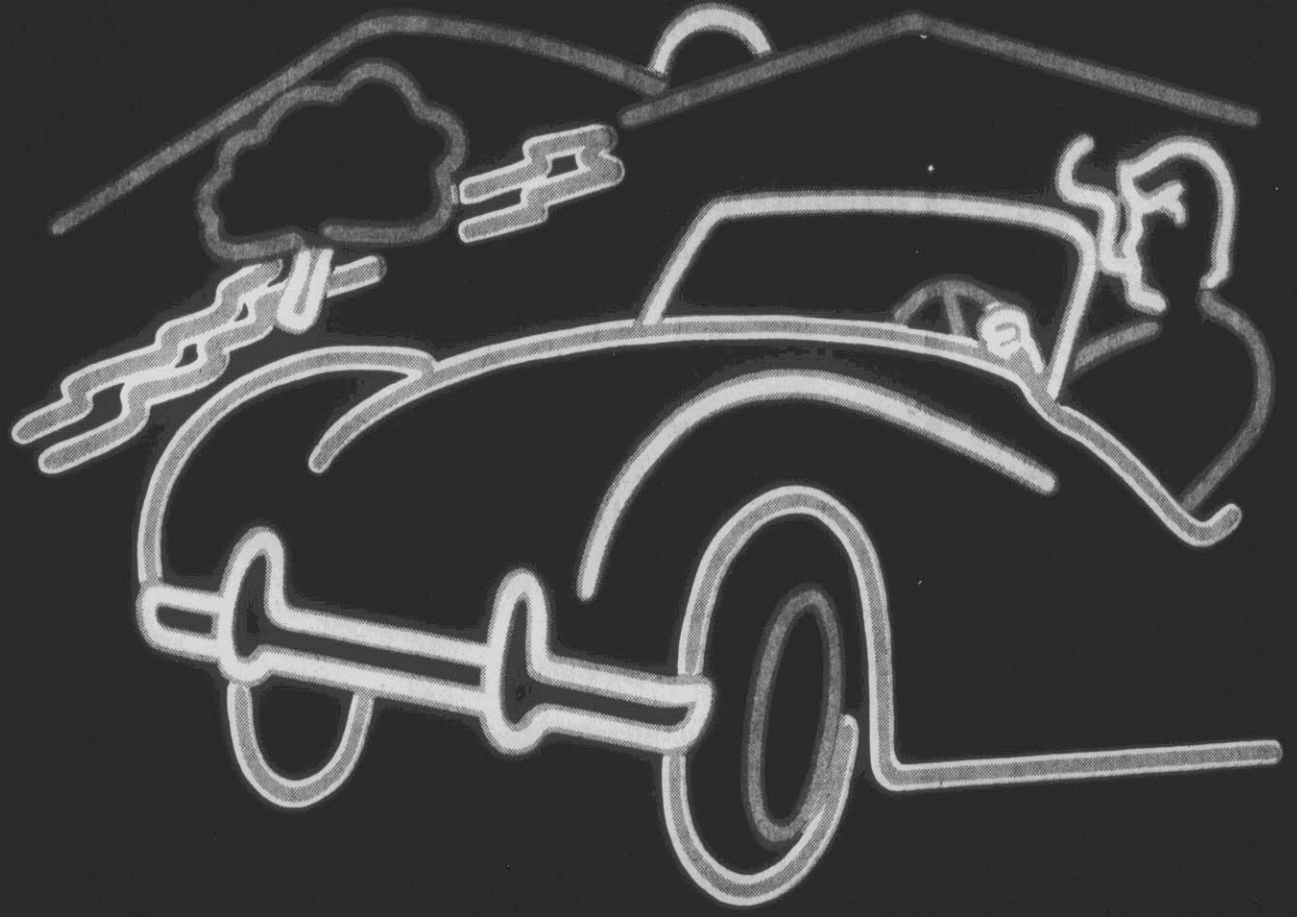
Each item to be sold is placed on a table next to the auctioneer. The table is covered with a black velvet cloth and is rotated slowly by an electric motor.

Some sales are small, like \$8 for a silverplate salt dip and salt shaker, or \$20 for an eight-inch plate with hand-painted grapes. A water pitcher with six goblets, waste bowl and tray goes for \$425; a decorated game platter with 12 plates, from Limoges, France, sells at \$1,500.

After an hour, Woody takes his turn on the auctioneer's stool. His chant is more of a sing-song than McNamara's — and harder to understand.

"I got 35; now 40, now 40, now 40, sold for 35," he says. But unintelligible or not, by the next day it's all gone.

APPROVE REVISIONS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a revision of federal trucking regulations designed to increase competition and lower consumer prices.



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