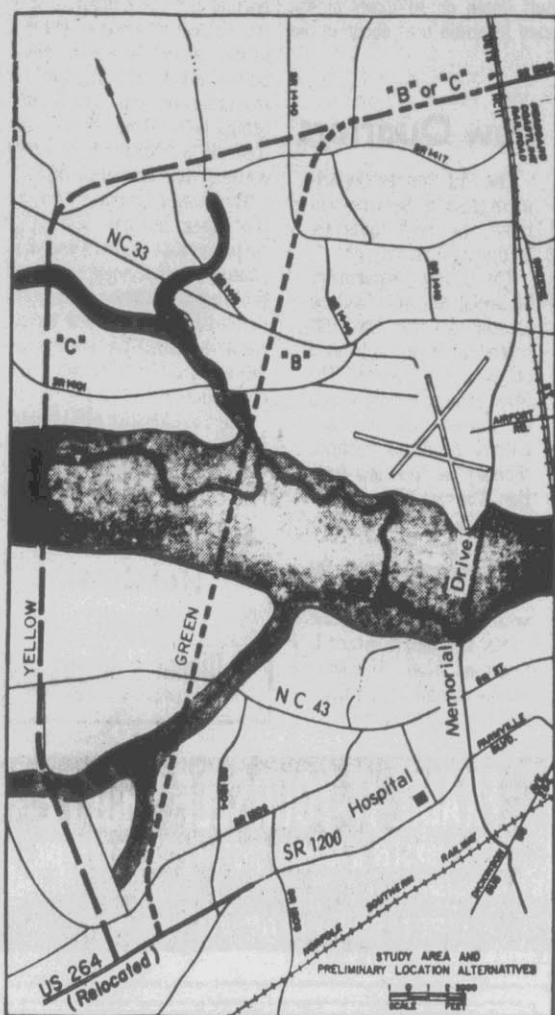




PROPOSED NORTHWEST BYPASS ... This DOT map shows "build" alternates "B" and "C", which would join the relocated US 264 freeway between Wilson and Greenville, with the Eastern Bypass at the NC 11 intersection. The dark area at center of map represents the Tar River flood plane.

264 Bypass Plan Talked

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
Only 17 persons, including Highway Division employees, consultants and news media representatives, attended a public meeting here last night, sponsored by the Department of Transportation, to discuss a proposed Northwest Bypass, which would link the relocated US 264 freeway to the Eastern Bypass at the the Burroughs-Wellcome Co. plant site.

George Harper, a member of the Board of Transportation, termed the session, "an informational meeting," on "something that's in the planning... something that's for the future."

Bill Riggs, of the DOT planning and research staff, explained that several alternatives would be considered during the planning phase, including a "no build" alternative that would make no changes in the present

facilities, the possible construction of a new bypass facility along a new corridor, or one which would simply improve existing facilities in the area (SR 1200 and Memorial Drive). Riggs noted that a draft environmental impact statement on the project should be completed by mid-June, at which time the DOT would hold a formal public hearing on the project.

Charles Miller, a consultant under contract with the DOT, explained that two routes marked on a display, represented, "two very preliminary build alternatives," or possible corridors, "which the facility can go in." He added that the study would consider a range of possibilities, from a freeway type facility to a two-lane roadway, and include archeological, biological and

(Cont'd on Page 12)

\$16.5 Billion Is Chopped By Budget Committee Of House

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget-writers, chopping \$16.5 billion from President Carter's original 1981 budget, are recommending that the full House approve the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

The House Budget Committee approved the package late Thursday night on an 18-6 vote that pitted Republicans and moderate Democrats against liberal Democrats who were upset with cuts in social programs.

Although Carter called last week for a balanced budget, the president has yet to submit a revised version of his 1981 spending plan. The budget he proposed in January called for a \$15.8 billion deficit.

Carter said today that the House Budget Committee's

recommendations "very closely parallel our own."

At a brief White House ceremony with a trade group representing small-business people, the president said the committee members "had a good vote yesterday," which he took as a good omen.

Buoyed by the unusual show of Republican support, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., committee chairman, said Thursday he hopes to bring the budget to the House floor next week.

The committee-backed 1981 budget, covering the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, recommends \$611.8 billion in spending, \$613.8 billion in revenues and a \$2 billion surplus.

The proposed budget calls for sharp cuts in many social programs, including urban

(Cont'd on Page 2)

Sex Education Program Stirs Heated Discussion



MRS. DIANE JOHNSTON... was a speaker in favor of the Health Department's continuation of its teenage sexuality programs.



THE REV. WILLIAM SHUMAKER... was a speaker against the continuation of the Health Department's teenage sexuality programs as they presently exist.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The plan presented to the Board of Health last month by a group of citizens asking that sex-related services to teenagers, unless there is parental involvement or consent, be eliminated is "not representative of the desires of all the people of Pitt County," the Board of Health was told last night.

The lobby of the Health Department was jammed by people there to speak and to listen to discussion about continuation of sex education and provision of contraception and pre- and post-natal care for pregnant teenagers by the Health Department. The pros were in the majority, but both pros and cons were vocal. With the exception of Mrs. Mildred Murphy, representing the Birthright anti-abortion organization, most of the speakers against continuation were the same people who brought to issue before the public during last month's meeting. These included the Rev. and Mrs. William Shumaker, T. R. Jones, and Steve McKinzie.

Pro speakers included Inez Fridley, representing the local chapter of the National Organization for Women; Diane Johnston, who conducts a program for pregnant teenagers in the county; Jane Eure, who said she's worked with 78 pregnant teenagers in the past year; Evelyn Sanders, a medical-social worker who works with pregnant teenagers; Shonita Harris, a hairstylist who is a member of a Patient Advisory Council for the health department's sex ed program for teenagers; Mary Williams, representing the Pitt County Black Assembly; the Rev. Lee Parker, pastor of the First Christian Church of Farmville; Mary Cleary of the Eastern North Carolina Health Systems Agency; Dr. James Markello, a member of the East Carolina University School of Medicine faculty; the Rev. Kenneth Hammond, a black minister and a member of the Health Department's Task Force on Teenage Sexuality; D. D. Garrett Jr., representing the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP; Dr. Malene Irons, who said she started sex education programs in Greenville years ago; the Rev. Tyrone Turnage, a black minister; and Carroll Webber Jr., representing the Pitt-Greenville chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mary Williams, representing the Pitt County Black Assembly, said this question is a crucial one for the Black and the poor of the county. Most parents in this county she said don't know enough themselves to teach their children about sex, she said. They need help from the health department and the schools and any other qualified source. She recalled that her own sex education was non-existent — until Dr. Andrew A. Best took it on himself to start a class at Epps High School.

"Take away all the progress we've made so far and you're taking away the hope for a better future for the poor and black of this county," she said. "If sex is removed from the language of the teachers of this county, do you think the teenagers will no longer engage in it?"

"The real moral issue here," she said, "is whether

ing the Pitt County Black Assembly, said this question is a crucial one for the Black and the poor of the county. Most parents in this county she said don't know enough themselves to teach their children about sex, she said. They need help from the health department and the schools and any other qualified source. She recalled that her own sex education was non-existent — until Dr. Andrew A. Best took it on himself to start a class at Epps High School.

"Take away all the progress we've made so far and you're taking away the hope for a better future for the poor and black of this county," she said. "If sex is removed from the language of the teachers of this county, do you think the teenagers will no longer engage in it?"

"The real moral issue here," she said, "is whether

to continue to take responsibility for the guidance of our youth through whatever means possible — not that they be taught according to a certain group's belief."

McKinzie, who identified himself as a graduate student in history at East Carolina University, said he believes that the health department and the state is fostering "the morality of secular, humanism" and thereby violating his and others' religious freedom.

Rev. Hammond, Rev. Turnage and Rev. Parker said the group proposing the new plan that would eliminate the present health department program is "not speaking for the entire religious community." Rev. Hammond said the black churches of the area are beginning to recognize that sex education is a function of the church and are no longer considering teenage

sexuality a taboo subject. He said a health educator was recently invited to a Union of 25 black churches and that most of the churches represented then set up future programs of their own. "The churches have got to begin teaching responsible sexual behavior," he said.

Rev. Turnage said he has a close relative who had a baby at 13. "She's a baby with a baby," he said, "and it shouldn't have happened."

"The youth, the poor and the Black would be the victims if the health department eliminated this program," local NAACP Pres. D. D. Garrett said. He presented a resolution from the local NAACP asking the Health Board to continue the program.

Dr. Markello presented information about the health

(Cont'd on Page 2)



Anniversary Session

BAPTIST CONVENTION — This commemorative marker on Greene Street at the site of the former Memorial Baptist Church cites the Baptist State Convention held March 26, 1830. Today, beginning at 7 p.m., the 150th anniversary session of the convention will be held at Rose High School. U.S. Senator Robert Morgan will be the speaker, and a program of music will reflect the history of the convention. E. T. Vinson, minister of Memorial Baptist Church, now located on U.S. 264 by-pass, will host the convention. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Concerned Over Professionalism

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
James E. (Jim) Long, Democratic candidate for the state insurance commissioner's post, said here Thursday that he is concerned about the "lack of professionalism" in the insurance office.

Long, in Greenville on a campaign visit, contended that the number of qualified technicians in the office capable of dealing with the complexities of the insurance business has decreased sharply in recent years during Commissioner John Ingram's tenure.

The candidate said that longtime members of the office staff, with ten, 15 and even 25 years service, have left the department either in disgust, having been fired or taking retirement.

A former chief deputy commissioner of insurance under



JAMES E. LONG

Ingram in 1975-76, Long said that Ingram has changed chief deputies seven times in seven years. In doing that,

(Continued on page 3)

Tar River-Use Study Is Endorsed By Council

The City Council adopted a resolution Thursday endorsing the Tar River Task Force's study of the feasibility of developing the Tar River as a recreational area.

The resolution, approved at a special call meeting, also requests that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers conduct a feasibility study of the Tar

River and make recommendations for its improvements as a recreational area.

The results of the Task Force's study, according to the resolution, "exemplified a need for further development of the Tar River for recreational purposes through: continued improvement and support to the river

park property as a vital part of recreation; construction of a boat ramp at the Town Common; and securing the services of the Corps of Engineers on a feasibility study... as to needed improvements to enhance the Tar River as a major recreational area for Pitt County."

(Continued on Page 12)

Greenville Near Top In 1979 Building Permits

Building permits valued at \$29,251,865 were issued in Greenville during the first 11 months of 1979, ranking the city seventh among 38 North Carolina cities with populations of over 10,000.

The permit total was announced by N.C. Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks, who said that Greenville recorded a permit total of \$1,802,627 for November.

According to Brooks, building permits issued in November in the 38 reporting cities totaled \$67,808,677, down some 29 percent from the October figure of \$95,517,378, and down 20.9 percent from \$85,699,324 recorded in November of 1978.

The commissioner said that housing permits issued throughout North Carolina during the

first 11 months of 1979 reinforce the year's trend to multi-family dwelling construction.

Permits for multi-family dwelling units were up 29 percent when compared to the same 11-month period in 1978, he said, while single-family dwelling permits dropped 10.3 percent during the same period.

Totals for November and for the first 11 months of 1979 in several neighboring towns included: Elizabeth City, \$156,500, \$5,504,820; Goldsboro, \$511,000, \$14,427,522; Jacksonville, \$501,630, \$12,410,476;

Kinston, \$470,630, \$8,091,129; New Bern, \$519,870, \$8,746,923; Roanoke Rapids, \$2,340,431, \$10,102,696; Rocky Mount, \$714,131, \$18,582,010; and Wilson, \$912,119, \$12,917,056.

REFLECTOR

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

CITIZENS' AFFAIRS PHONE NUMBER

What is the toll-free number of the State Citizens' Affairs Office and what kinds of requests should be made via it? M. S.

Problems that may be dealt with by a particular state agency may be directed to the Citizens' Affairs office, according to a spokesman in that office.

The office works up a case sheet on each request made and either has the agency contact the individual or calls back itself after the necessary investigation is done.

Suggestions as to how the state can save money are also accepted by the Citizens' Affairs office, he said. This facet gives rise to the name, "Wasteline," which has been advertised by the office.

The toll-free number is 1-800-662-7952.



Poison Prevention Week

Each year, about six million people are accidentally poisoned in the United States. About 5,000 of them die as a result. The strongest poisons cause very few deaths, because they are usually kept in laboratories. Most poisoning deaths are caused by weaker poisons found in common farm and household products. These include insect sprays, cleaning materials, rat poisons and gasoline. It's important to keep these substances out of the reach of small children, who may not realize the poisons they contain. A label featuring the sour-faced "Mr. Yuk" has also been used to warn preschool children to stay away from poisons. This is Poison Prevention Week.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the study of poisons called?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Benjamin Franklin used a kite to help prove lightning is electricity.

3-21-80

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Budget ...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

aid and jobs programs. It also calls for a \$1.4 billion cut in Carter's proposed level of defense spending and an end to Saturday mail deliveries.

The Carter administration has voiced general support for the cuts, many of which also were endorsed by congressional leaders in meetings earlier this month.

Several liberal Democrats charged that the committee balanced the budget largely at the expense of the poor while demanding little sacrifice from the wealthy.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., complained that the committee was willing to make "painful spending cuts" in social programs but was unwilling to make "painful cuts" in tax breaks for the rich.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, one of the panel's two black members, said the proposed budget made him "ashamed of the Democratic Party." He vowed that all 17 members of the Congressional Black Caucus would oppose the package.

Giaimo assured Republican support for the budget when he and other Democrats supported a GOP plan to earmark the \$10.3 billion from Carter's import fee on gasoline for a \$20 billion "productivity" tax cut, to take effect Jan. 1, 1981.

Republicans described the tax cut as likely to permit businesses to more quickly write off the cost of new buildings and machinery. But Giaimo said the money could also be used to defer scheduled Social Security tax increases.

In its final hours of debate Thursday, the committee agreed to restore \$100 million for aid to workers hurt by foreign competition and \$50 million for training the handicapped.

However, with those two exceptions, the panel turned back every effort to increase spending and even cut more deeply than its chairman recommended. Giaimo had proposed \$15.9 billion in cuts.

On a 12-12 vote, the committee defeated a liberal-backed move to add \$500 million to aid cities particularly hard hit by the

panel's proposed end of the \$1.7 billion federal revenue sharing program for states.

In addition, the panel urged an end to the \$1 billion program of anti-recession aid to cities.

The committee also voted to cut all \$200 million that had been included for government furniture as a protest against the storing of millions of dollars in usable furniture in government warehouses.

In addition, the panel recommended a \$200 million increase in airport fees for private planes and a \$150 million boost in fees for Coast Guard services.

The panel recommended saving \$836 million by ending Saturday mail deliveries and reducing subsidies for bulk mail. But the vote does not necessarily mean Saturday mail deliveries will end. The U.S. Postal Service could raise rates or make other cuts.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that tax cuts would be in order in the future, but not now. Instead, he urged budget austerity and continued monetary restraint.

"To get through this period as quickly as possible, you've got to stick to your guns and we've got to stick to ours," he said.

Accident Tops Off A Bad Day

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Detective Sam Russler was late getting out of court. As he drove an unmarked department car back to the police station, he worried that he'd miss his bus home.

In fact, he spotted his buddies waiting for the bus. As he was looking at them, the car ahead of him stopped.

So did his car, but only after running into the other car, which happened to be Police Chief Ruben Ortega's.

Neither officer was injured, and their cars were only slightly damaged.

"It just topped off a bad day," Russler said. "Things had not been going good in court either."

Skeptical Of Soviet Epidemic Version

Sex Education...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

risk involved in teenage pregnancy for both mother and baby. The Center for Disease Control has recently released information about model programs that are cutting the incidence of teenage pregnancy in some communities by as much as 50 percent, he said. "Education does seem to be working."

Both Jones and Mrs. Murphy presented figures which they say refute Dr. Markello's statement. Jones said pregnancy increases when planned parenthood and other programs are established in a community. Mrs. Murphy said there have been studies which show that teenage mothers have fewer health problems than older mothers when they receive prenatal care.

Dr. Irons said, "What the Health Department offers is what the East needs. The feds make a lot of mistakes, but I have to give it to them, they're trying to help us eliminate a tragic reality in our community. Our teenagers are having too many babies. Sex is a beautiful joyous thing. It's not dirty, if it's not portrayed so."

She said she, Dr. Andrew Best, Dr. Bert Aycock and Dr. Earl Trevathan began as early as 1946 teaching sex education in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Greenville schools. The questions and the issues changed over the years, she said, but the need was always there and still is.

Mrs. Murphy raised questions about whether oral contraceptives should be provided teenagers without parents' consent, since there are often medical side effects. Also, she said, early intercourse has been shown in some studies to be associated with cervical cancer.

Mrs. Shumaker said I. U. D.'s, which often cause uterine infection, should not be given teenagers without the knowledge of their parents. Our children she said, should not be helped by the state to go off and get abortions and perhaps hemorrhage to death in a clinic somewhere without their parents' even knowing they're there.

Rev. Shumaker said the educational materials now being distributed by the health department is pornographic and should be removed, unless it's approved by the Parents Advisory Board his group is proposing that the Health Department establish.

Webber said the proposal for the Parents Advisory

Board appears not to be legal. He cited such points as the one which calls for no government employee to be a member.

Rev. Shumaker made the point that the anti group is not "fundamentalist" in nature. He said he is a Presbyterian minister. Several of the pro speakers had alluded to the group as fundamentalist.

Board Chairman Ed N. Warren, who presided over the meeting, refused to let the discussion become a debate. He said speakers would be limited to five minutes each. Not many went over. He asked that there be no discussion of the morality of abortion, since this issue had been thoroughly discussed at the February meeting. There were a few, but not many. Emotion during the meeting was well-contained and all who signed up to speak as they came in the door or by previously having contacted the board were able to do so.

Investigating A Stabbing Death

GRIMESLAND — Pitt County deputies are investigating a stabbing incident here this morning that resulted in the death of one person and injuries to a second party.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said William L. Crandell of Rt. 3, Washington died in the incident at Grimesland Tire and Parts Distributors and Willie Mack Thomas of Box 87, Simpson is in Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of stab wounds.

The spokesman, who said that details of the incident are sketchy, reported that Crandell and Thomas were apparently engaged in a fight when the stabbings took place.

Thomas' condition at Pitt Memorial was not known, the spokesman added.

Court Upholds Tax Exemption

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Appeals Court has upheld the tax-exempt status of a church-run nursing home in Pasquotank County.

The county had argued that the W.R. Winslow Memorial Home was operated for profit and should therefore be taxed. The home is owned and operated by the Carolina Conference Association of the Seventh Day Adventists Inc., a church group. The home argued that it was non-profit.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several State Department officials say they are skeptical of the Soviet Union's explanation for an outbreak of anthrax last year in the Ural Mountains.

The Soviet explanation, tendered Thursday, said the outbreak in the city of Sverdlovsk was due to natural causes, perhaps traceable to improper food handling. That was deemed a "satisfactory initial response" by department spokesman David Passage shortly after it was received.

But several hours later, officials said privately that the Russians' story was not compatible with what the United States knows about anthrax and thinks it knows about what happened in Sverdlovsk last April.

Based on what officials call reliable intelligence reports from emigres who were there at the time, the officials believe several hundred people died in the epidemic.

The Soviet response, the officials said, gave no details of how many people died or how many were affected.

That is a critical factor in the puzzle, because natural anthrax, at least as it is known in the United States, is not the type of disease to spread rapidly through an urban population. According to Dr. Billy Johnson, an Agriculture Department specialist, anthrax is a bacteriological disease that affects primarily cattle and some other types of livestock.

Its spores can stay dormant in the ground for years, break-

ing out suddenly with the right climatic and soil conditions. Humans can catch it from breathing near infected animals or by touching their hides.

Those ways account for the half dozen or so cases of human infection that occur in the

United States a year. Johnson said. The Agriculture Department controls the disease by vaccinating animals in the area of an outbreak.

But Johnson said it is not normal for one human to give the disease to another, or for it to be passed along in meat, both of which might account for the urban epidemic the United States believes occurred. "It's difficult to explain by natural causes," one official said.

The State Department earlier this week publicly stated its suspicion that the epidemic was caused by an accident involving biological warfare agents banned by international agreement. It asked the Soviets for the explanation that was delivered Thursday.

The explanation is under study, officials said, while the United States formulates its reply.

New Quarters

The Pitt County Department of Social Services will move to new quarters beginning Saturday.

The County Department of Social Services will be located at the Old Pitt Memorial Hospital located off West Fifth Street. The Food Stamp Program will be moved Saturday and will be open for business Monday at the new location. The rest of the department will be moved Monday and Tuesday.

It is anticipated that the move will be completed with no interruption of services, Director Edward L. Garrison said. Telephone numbers and office hours will remain the same.

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Took Her Purse At Knife-Point

Greenville police are continuing their hunt today for a man who, at knife-point, took a purse containing \$3 in cash from a woman here last night.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the 7:07 p.m. incident occurred in a parking lot at the rear of Margaux Restaurant at 706 South Evans St.

He said Mrs. Cheryl Adams of 109 Valley Pl. reported she was walking to her car when a man walked up, threatened her with a knife, and took her purse.

The robber, Cannon said, was last seen running toward Dickinson Avenue.

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Symposium Has Session On Flooring

By **FRANCEINE PERRY**
ECU News Bureau

Floors — their construction, care and covering — concerned American colonists as much as today's homeowners, says textiles expert Helene von Rosenstiel of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Speaking at the 12th annual Tryon Palace Symposium, Ms. von Rosenstiel presented an overview of the types of floors and floor coverings, both "plain" and "patterned" found in 18th century America.

The very first floor coverings in the colonies were simple matings, woven of hemp and straw, which were probably copied from Indian mats, she said.

While floor mats did provide insulation as well as decoration, they were difficult to keep clean and "often fly-spotted, infested with vermin and soiled by kitchen smoke," she pointed out.

"Floors and floor mats were scrubbed with water and sand. There is evidence also that Indian meal, salt, caustic soda and acid were rubbed onto floor coverings for cleaning, and that Fuller's earth was applied to remove grease spots from wood floors.

"Mud and dirt were a considerable problem for colonial housekeepers," she noted. "Woven wicker doormats and iron bootscrapers outside each door were necessary to help keep floors clean."

Wooden floors were finished with wax, linseed oil or varnish; painted dark gray, dark red or buff or stenciled with designs to simulate carpeting.

"An excellent source of information about floors and floor coverings is early portraiture," said Ms. von Rosenstiel. "Sometimes one must look closely to see whether a floor in a full-length portrait is carpeted, painted or covered with a painted floorcloth."

Floorcloths, which could be made up to 24 feet wide, were usually coarse lengths of fabric which were sized, primed, painted with many coats of paint, and varnished. The resulting cloth was stiff, heavy and "as thick as a hide of leather," she said, and was frequently used in front parlors and halls.

Ms. von Rosenstiel said many floor cloths were painted in checkerboard patterns. She told of the first Oriental carpets in the colonies, of wool carpeting, patterned Brussels, Wilton and Axminster woven carpets. "Rug carpets were a real treasure in those times; it took three pounds of rags to weave a yard of carpeting," she said.

Ms. von Rosenstiel, author of "American Rugs and Carpets" and "The Needleworker's Dictionary," is a consultant on textile restoration.

Other symposium speakers were: Alan Watson, UNC-Wilmington history professor;

Frederick Nichols of the University of Virginia School of Architecture; William Voss Elder III, curator of decorative arts for the Baltimore Museum of Art; Catherine Lynn, decorative arts specialist of Yale University; and Joseph Butler, curator at Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, N.Y.

The symposium attracted 173 professional and lay participants from 10 states and is an annual project of the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration and the ECU Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Participants included: Greene County, Snow Hill, Mrs. J. C. Exum Jr.; Pitt County, Greenville, Greenville Banks Jr.; Dr. Lawrence Brewster; Edna Cox; Dr. Junius Davis Jr.; Ron Dennis; John Friday; Antoinette Jenkins; Dr. Patricia Rice; Gene Skinner; Vivian Strickland; and Betty-Blaine Worthington.



BETWEEN SYMPOSIUM SESSIONS. Antoinette Jenkins of Greenville, left, is pictured with Barri Welles and Dr. Eloise Cofer of

Raleigh, who are with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service. (ECU News Bureau Photo By Linn Winbourne)

go courting. This is the message: Most older ladies hate to cook!

Some may like to cook, but my widowed mother, mother-in-law, and all their friends (in their 60s and 70s) are wary of remarrying because it seems that most men just want a cook. After 40 or 50 years of making meals for a husband and family, these women have had it, and they want to eat out as often as possible.

So, Abby, tell the older gentlemen that the quickest way to turn a woman off is to say, "Gee, I sure would enjoy a good home-cooked meal."

But if they want to turn a woman on they should say, "I miss having company at mealtime. What time shall I call for you?"

HOOSIER MATCHMAKER

DEAR HOOSIER: Inviting a lady out to dine is better for openers than hinting for a home-cooked meal. But feeding a man is a time-honored expression of love.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to my cousin's home for a gathering of friends and relatives. (About 20 people.) Food and drinks were served.

As we were leaving, we thanked our hostess most sincerely for the enjoyable evening.

About a week later, I ran into this cousin, who told me that I was the only person at her party who didn't call her to thank her again. I felt like a heel.

Abby, is this second thanks necessary? I thought thanking her when we left was sufficient.

PERPLEXED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR PERPLEXED: A written "thank you" indicates the ultimate in graciousness. A phone call is next. Neither is mandatory — but both show good manners.

However, pointing out your failure to follow through with a second thanks shows your cousin to be more lacking in good manners than you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ASHAMED IN KENOSHA, WIS.": George Bernard Shaw said, "The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is." Wise man, Shaw.

Are your problems too heavy to carry alone? Unload on Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

At Wit's End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As a driver of a car, I feel I'm discriminated against. Every three years I must go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and take a test to determine whether or not I am fit to drive a car.

I must know my primary colors: red, yellow and green. I must be able to identify street signs, know who has the right of way, and what speeds are lawful.

Yet, year after year, pedestrians are turned loose on society with a pair of unlicensed feet and no idea of what is expected of them.

Bicycles, motorcycles, trucks, carts and vans — everything that occupies our roads has a license. But what about pedestrians? What are their rules? I'd like to see the following test given people who walk our streets and roads every day.

1. It is raining and you are carrying a sandwich back from the delicatessen to the office. Do you: (a) Cross in the

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Friday, March 21, 1980 — 3

crosswalk when the light is green; (b) Cross in the crosswalk, holding up a free hand to bring all traffic to a screeching halt as you pass by; (c) Pop out from behind a parked car in the middle of the block and scare the driver half to death?

2. You are jogging on the wrong side of the street, down the middle of the road. When a driver blows his horn, do you: (a) See your error and go to the correct side of the street; (b) Ride the hood of his car and pretend nothing has happened; (c) Make an obscene gesture?

3. Body signals are important. When you open a car door on a busy street and swing your legs out into the traffic, are you saying: (a) My car door is in-

sured; (b) Everybody change lanes and pray; (c) Short people are cute?

4. A pedestrian may not park: (a) In a traffic lane with her shopping cart while talking with a friend; (b) At a drive-in bank asking directions to the post office; (c) In front of a gasoline pump while talking to a biker; (d) In a driveway leading to a public parking lot; (e) On the freeway with your dog, "Killer."

5. It is a pedestrian violation if you walk: (a) While under the influence of liquor; (b) Recklessly through traffic that is moving; (c) Race another walker; (d) Against the lights. And finally, a note to pedestrians. Don't pollute. If you must sweat, hitch a ride.



'Total Honesty' Is Being Cruel

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am a former ugly duckling. For the last few years I have been on a staunch self-improvement campaign. This includes diet, exercise, and instructions on skin care, makeup and hairstyles. I am 30, married, and considered attractive by most people.

A few times, my husband has given me the following compliment: "Even though you are far from beautiful, you are kind, smart and a good housekeeper."

I realize that I am overly sensitive, but I take this compliment as an insult. During a heated argument over this often-repeated "compliment" my husband insisted that in a marriage one must be totally honest about one's feelings, even if the other is hurt.

I maintain that his comments were unnecessary, and damaging to my ego, and he should have kept them to himself.

Who is right?

CONNECTICUT

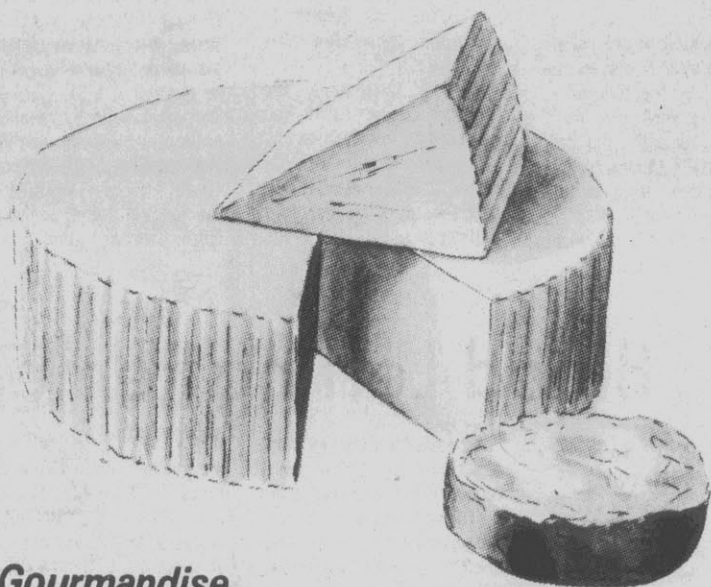
DEAR CONN: You are. Your husband's "total honesty" strikes me as being needless cruelty.

DEAR ABBY: You would do a lot of elderly single men a favor if you would tell them to change their line when they

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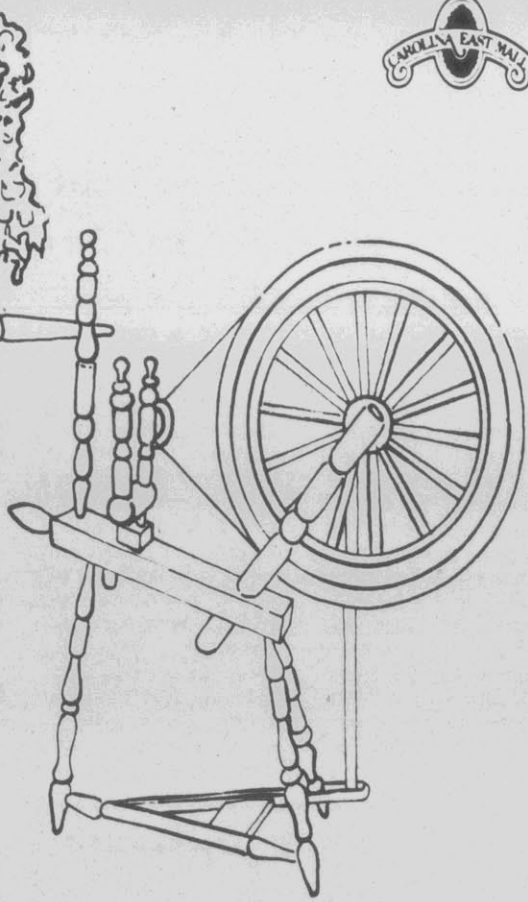
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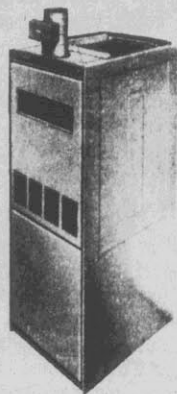
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Highways Face Crisis

The United States is rapidly finding itself short on funds for highways. That means not only funds for building new roads but also money for repairing the ones we have.

The problem is that we are using less gas as more efficient automobiles replace older models. The public is also cutting down on its driving in an effort to cut the soaring gas bills.

But highway funds come mostly from gas taxes, and the gas tax is usually a certain number of cents per gallon.

Joe Rhodes, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, said, "We've got a highway system nationwide that's heading toward a Penn-Central debacle." He

believes the situation is headed toward crisis proportions.

It is a problem that every state is facing, including North Carolina. Possibilities for easing the crunch include changing the gas tax to make it a percentage of the cost per gallon, transferring some items from the highway fund to the general fund, or drawing money for highways from the general fund. It has also been proposed that surplus funds from the Federal Highway Trust Fund be used for maintenance rather than new construction.

It is a major problem that our states are having to face in a new transportation era. Obviously it is not wise to allow highways already built to deteriorate, and the financing for upkeep will have to be found somewhere.

Ports Require Investments

The N. C. State Ports Authority is looking at a bond issue of around \$25 million to finance capital improvements.

Revenues would pay off the bonds and a referendum is not required.

Like any business, the Ports Authority must invest in new facilities to keep the operations expanding and profitable . . . and since the ports produce revenues, issuing of revenue bonds appears sound to us.

THIS AFTERNOON

Will Grow More?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — With close to 700 people already on the payroll of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, another expansion of that agency is being planned.

Budget proposals for the next two fiscal years approved by the State Board of Education call for another 84 employees in the state agency; an expansion of 15 percent.

The array of supervisors, coordinators, consultants, planners and other experts at the state level in public school operations is already a major bone of contention between local educators and the state. Classroom teachers especially complain that filling out state reports to be filed by the bureaucrats and answering to state specialists takes valuable time away from teaching duties.

State Supt. of Schools Craig Phillips defends the steady growth of the state and regional superstructure. The system provides a way of overseeing quality and equality of education, training and upgrading teachers, speeding up communication of techniques and ideas to the field, and of giving prompt expert attention to trouble spots, he feels.

Add Programs

Almost every time the schools add a new program, expanded state level bureaucracy is called for to implement that. The kindergarten and primary reading programs, economics education, remedial training to meet demands of competency testing, even present efforts to save energy in the school buildings, all call for added specialists to plan and guide and oversee implementation.

"We are going to have to keep on adding people," says Phillips. "This is one way of assuring that the pro-



grams are being implemented properly at the local level."

The state has eight education regions with central staff and a corps of specialists in each. Those people have made a big difference in the local schools, Phillips believes, and the education of youngsters is improved as a result of the effort.

"The state Department of

level organization critical to proper management, planning and budgeting activities for what has become one of North Carolina's biggest industries: Public school operations.

In 1989 the public education effort took 46 percent of the total General Fund spending approved by the General Assembly. Spending at state level was better than a billion dollars, with another \$400 million in local funds and \$350 million in federal funds added to that.

The state has more than 2,000 local schools with enrollment topping a million students. Total employment stands at 107,000, including 55,000 teachers.

(Cont'd on Page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

To Be A President

WASHINGTON — "Daddy, when I grow up can I be President of the United States?"

"Of course, son, anyone can be President of the United States. Just look at the people who are running this year."

"What would I have to do if I wanted to be President?"

"First, you would have to announce to the country that you wanted to run for the Presidency, because the country needs leadership, honesty and direction, which it has been lacking for decades. You must tell the people that you feel you are the best man to guide the nation's destiny in the perilous times ahead."

"Is that all?"

"No, you also have to raise \$10 million to run in the primaries."

"How do I do that?"

"You promise people anything they want to hear just so you can get the money."

"Isn't that dishonest?"

"No, that's politics. You can't be an honest President if you don't lie to get the money to be elected. Don't

is also supposed to arrange fund-raising parties to make sure the money keeps rolling in."

"What does the staff do?"

"They work for you until the money runs out. Then you fire them."

"How do the people know I am the best person to be President of the United States?"

"Through television and the press. If you are a serious candidate you will have television correspondents and newspaper people traveling with you. At first, they will only write nice things about you. But then they'll start getting bored and write only nasty things about you. If you can survive this they might decide to give you an even shake."

"What kind of nasty things will they write?"

(Cont'd on Page 5)



ART BUCHWALD

look at me that way, K'm telling you how it is."

"Why do I need all that money to be elected President?"

"Because you have to hire a campaign manager and have an organization to let the voters know you're the only one who can do the job."

"What does the campaign manager do?"

"He tells you where to go, and what to say."

"How does he know what I should say?"

"He has a pollster on his staff who tells him what the people want to hear. If you're talking to old people you don't want to discuss the draft. If you're talking to business groups you don't want to talk about old people. If you're talking to doctors you don't want to talk about health problems."

"The campaign manager

40 Years Ago Today

Friday, March 21, 1940

An Opinion

GREENVILLE — All over North Carolina, there are law-abiding beer dealers who merit public approval and patronage because they respect the privilege conferred by State, county, or city beer permits. Here and there, beer is being sold amid surroundings as distasteful to the industry as to you. The industry, in coordination with law officers, is helping to eliminate these few law violators.

Without customers, the "joints" cannot exist. You can help us "clean them up" — by dealing only with the respectable beer retailer who is on the side of law and order and decency.

Critical Eye On Congress

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The recent "Abscam" scandal has again focused attention on congressional ethics, with 78 percent of the electorate now expressing the belief that there are senators and representatives serving in Congress who won election by using "unethical and illegal methods in their campaigns." This is 11 points higher than the 67 percent figure recorded in a 1973 survey when the same question was asked.

In addition, four out of 10 persons surveyed believe that one-fifth or more of the 535 members of Congress employed questionable methods to get elected.

The Abscam affair, an undercover FBI operation originally designed to gather evidence about stolen securities and works of art, subsequently produced allegations of political corruption implicating eight members of Congress in cases involving hundreds of thousands of dollars in bribes.

Large majorities among all population groups surveyed believe there are at least some senators and representatives now serving in Congress who won election by using unethical and illegal methods in their campaigns. In light of the Democratic majorities in both houses of Congress, it's interesting to note that there is little difference in the views of Republican and Democratic survey respondents.

This question was asked first:

"Do you believe there are senators and representatives now serving in Congress who won election by using unethical and illegal methods in their campaigns?"

Here are the national findings and the responses by key demographic groups:

Did Some Congressmen Use Unethical Or Illegal Methods In Campaigns?			
	Yes	No	No opinion
NATIONAL	78%	9%	13%
Men	81	10	9
Women	76	9	15
College background	86	7	7
High school	81	8	11
Grade school	55	17	28
East	79	10	11
Midwest	80	6	14
South	76	11	13
West	78	11	11
18-29 years	86	8	6
30-49 years	81	9	10
50 & older	70	11	19
Republicans	79	10	11
Democrats	74	11	15
Independents	87	6	7

Here is the next question asked:

"Just your best guess — of the 535 present members of Congress, how many got there by using unethical or illegal campaign methods?"

How Many Used Unethical Or Illegal Methods?			
	One-fifth or more	Fewer than one-fifth	No Opinion
NATIONAL	40%	35%	25%
Men	41	38	21
Women	38	33	29
College background	40	46	14
High school	43	33	24
Grade school	26	23	51
East	38	37	25
Midwest	38	37	25
South	43	30	27
West	41	37	22
18-29 years	48	37	15
30-49 years	42	36	22
50 & over	31	33	36
Republicans	38	39	23
Democrats	37	35	28
Independents	46	35	19

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,572 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in more than 300 scientifically-selected locations across the nation during the period Feb. 29-March 3.

Cheerful Shafts

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union this presidential election year, according to the Gridiron Club and other reliable indices, is totally ridiculous.

And all the candidates, including the incumbent reclusive in the Rose Garden, are laughable.

Somewhere during the Gridiron Club's 95th annual singing of the sacrosanct the other evening, the suggestion was made that New York City be merged with the Chrysler Corporation, with the resulting product to be known as "The Big Lemon."

Lee Iacocca, identified in the seating roster as being from Detroit, Mich., was

seated at the end of my table when that shaft landed on target. He took it in good grace, about the way Lord North said King George II received the news of the Redcoats' defeat at Saratoga: "Like a ball in the chest."

Unfortunately Teddy Kennedy wasn't on hand to hear himself sing the blues about getting in the race, because "My mamma done tole me: RUN," with the plaintive refrain:

"A voter's a two face
A worrisome thing
That'll leave you to sing
The Blues in the Night..."

And Jerry Brown, otherwise known as Gov. Moonbeam, wasn't there to see

(Continued on page 5)

The Blood-Letting Remedy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To John Winthrop Wright, whose investment firm handles \$1 billion of individual and institutional investments, the idea of curing inflation by promoting a recession is equivalent to phlebotomy.

That practice, more commonly known as blood-letting, was thought to be a universal cure many years ago when medicine was still in a very dark age. But still no darker, he says, than some of modern economics.

Recession, says Wright, a conservative, blue-chip investor, produces two effects he thinks should be obvious to everyone by now:

It reduces the numbers of independent, competitive businesses and compels government to borrow in order to finance jobless benefits and welfare programs that deplete the nation's industrial capital.

A recession, thus, not only weakens the subsequent recovery but sets the stage for the next recession. And as the patient grows weaker, the doctors see no alternative but to let more blood.

Wright spoke Wednesday at the annual Symposium on American Capitalism, which he sponsors at Fairfield University, a short distance from the Bridgeport, Conn., offices of Wright Investors' Service.

As he sees it, the designers of fiscal and monetary policy continually cut the veins of the patient, in this instance the private domestic economy, instead of attacking the disease that leads to the ailment.

The disease, Wright told an audience of business people, academics and students, is Eurodollars. No, he does not attribute all blame to them, but he does believe they are an obvious and unchecked monetary problem.

Do not let "Eurodollar"

throw you; it is really a simple term. All it means is a dollar borrowed from a foreign bank. That borrowed dollar is an IOU to the bank. It is an asset. It is a dollar asset. And when a bank has an asset it lends it out.

That dollar asset does not take on the configuration of a dollar bill imprinted with the figure of George Washington. It is a credit dollar, the very same as that created when you borrow from your local bank.

As we have seen, the Federal Reserve can limit lending and borrowing in domestic banks, but there is no formal regulation of those dollars produced overseas. And, Wright points out, they now total \$450 billion, or only \$50 billion less than the domestically produced total.

Once upon a time, Wright observed, anyone wanting U.S. dollars would buy them on the foreign exchange market, creating a demand that would lift the price and

protect us from imported inflation. If the dollars were valued higher, for example, oil might cost relatively less.

The dilution of dollar value is likely to continue if Eurodollar production is not slowed, said Wright. If unchecked, he forecast the Eurodollar total will be triple the domestic dollar supply in five years.

"There is no way of stopping the inflation of dollar prices all over the world, no way of stopping the escalation of Middle East oil prices payable in dollars," Wright told his audience.

"No way of avoiding the ever-rising cost of energy in the U.S.A. and the inflation which inevitably accompanies it; simply no way of accomplishing these basic objectives without first ... recognizing and acting on the obvious principle that the United States must control the creation of U.S. dollar credits and deposits everywhere!"

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

NATURE OF FREEDOM
What does it mean to be free?

There are many people who would say that a person is free only when he can do what he wants to do whenever he wants to do it. This is the conception of freedom which lies at the basis of self-indulgence. Also, the men who rise up in history periodically proclaiming their right to rule because their hand is heavier than that of their fellows, base their claim on this conception of freedom.

But there is a higher con-

cept. The philosopher Immanuel Kant identified it when he declared that true liberty does not mean the ability to do what one wants to do, but the ability to do what is right. The English writer Charles Kingsley expressed the same idea when he declared that true liberty exists when a man "is free to do what he ought." Liberty construed in the sense of doing what we like will end in frustration. Happiness comes only when we do what we should do.

Elisha Douglass

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

1980 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ J8754
♥ K62
♦ Q9
♦ KJ4
WEST
♦ Void
♥ J7543
♦ AJ853
♦ A96
EAST
♦ Q103
♥ Q109
♦ 642
♦ Q1075

SOUTH
♦ AK962
♥ A8
♦ K107
♦ 832

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

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Ask any declarer about his crowning achievement in bridge and he will invariably grab your lapel and wax eloquently about the time he swindled his opponents out of a trick. South attempted a bit of textbook thievery on this hand from the Bermuda Regional tournament, but

East was not about to be taken in.

The auction was uneventful. North's jump to three spades was a limit raise, showing a hand of 10-12 points, and South's hand just about merited a raise to game, although his diamond king was a doubtful asset.

West led a low heart and declarer won in dummy. Declarer did not expect to lose a trump trick, but just in case the suit broke 3-0, he tried to tempt East, Aaron Levin of Northbrook, Ill., to cover by leading the jack. East, however, must have read the same bridge book as declarer had, for he followed with a low spade without the slightest break in tempo. Naturally, declarer played the king and now he was faced with a problem. There was an obvious loser in trumps and diamonds, so declarer had to avoid losing two club tricks.

In light of West's overall, diamonds looked like a better suit to tackle than clubs. Declarer led a low diamond, and when West followed low, the nine was finessed. Declarer continued with the queen of diamonds, taken by the ace.

West did as well as he could by shifting to a low club, but declarer was not to be deflected. He rose with the king of clubs, returned to his hand with the ace of spades and discarded a club on the king of diamonds to just make his contract.

Had East covered the jack of spades, declarer could have emerged with an over-trick. Not much in rubber bridge, but that trick would have meant a top score in a duplicate pairs event.

Elder Dixon To Conduct Service

Elder Jimmy Dixon, associate pastor of Little Creek F.W.B. Church will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Music will be provided by the Spirituals of Joy Youth Choir.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the Floral Club will be celebrating its anniversary.

Elder Tyrone Turnage, pastor, invites the public to attend.

CHRYSLER EXCUSED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the financially troubled Chrysler Corp. doesn't have to meet the 1981 emission control standards for Chrysler's new line of front-wheel drive autos.



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Concerned ...

(Cont'd from Page 1)

Long asserted that Ingram has interrupted the continuity necessary to effectively run the office.

The Burlington resident, who served in the 1971, 1973 and 1975 sessions of the N.C. General Assembly, pointed out that audits are required by law to be conducted of insurance companies operating in North Carolina every three years. Those audits have not been done, he said, because of the lack of auditors who left the department because it has become a less than attractive job.

He explained that auditors are required to be out of state for months at the time while auditing insurance firms and many have found that they "can make a better living" in the private sector.

Long said that a change in insurance commissioners is the initial need in the overall effort to make positions within the office again attractive for professional personnel. He said that auditors, in particular, need to be able to perform their jobs "with no hassles from a political standpoint."

Long also took a swipe at Ingram's political tactics, saying that, "I don't plan to run for other things. I have no higher ambitions." He said that the insurance commissioner's post would not be used by him as a political stepping stone for other positions.

Long observed that "John Ingram does not have a rapport with the legislature" and he contended that the insurance situation requires that the commissioner be able to "go to the legislature and get things done."

He added, "The rapport I've built (with the legislature) is very favorable." Long said that legislative personnel would tend to be more willing to work with a former member.

Long recalled that during his tenure with the commissioner's office, staff personnel referred to the Ingram operation as "management

by crisis." He noted that the staff expected a "crisis a day. You never knew what would go wrong but you knew something would. That's no way to run any business."

An attorney, Long pointed to Ingram's track record involving litigation against insurance companies and said those companies have the attitude now that they know they can beat Ingram in court. He said that the courts have also become "increasingly critical of Ingram's performance in office."

Ingram, according to Long, "talks about the courts being stacked against him but the reason he loses is that no technical evidence is presented" in court cases.

Long said that Ingram has become the best friend the insurance companies have had since they have gained more rate increases through court proceedings than they have had otherwise approved.

The relationships between the insurance commission's office and insurance companies have been "considerably eroded" under Ingram's leadership, he contended. Long added, "The commissioner has to follow what the law says and not what he thinks it ought to say."

Insurance rates will continue to rise, the candidate said, "but they don't need to go up as fast as they have in the past." Long said that everything has been caught up in the inflationary spiral.

"Not all increases are justified," he emphasized.

Greenville Police Count 4 Accidents

An estimated \$2,680 property damage resulted from four traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from an 11 a.m. collision at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and 14th Street, involving cars driven by Linda Anderson Harrelson of 1106 Forbes St., and Henry Moore of 2118 North Village Dr.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Harrelson car, \$280 to the Moore vehicle and \$500 to a fire hydrant.

Police charged Moore with failing to stop for a stop light.

An estimated \$300 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in an 8:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth and Anderson Streets.

Investigators identified the drivers of the cars involved as Robert Neal Bass of 100G Brookwood Dr. and Paul Smith Greene of Charlotte.

Cars driven by Bradford Barry Smith of 806 Willow St. and Craig Anthony Casca of Miami, collided about 8:10 p.m. at the intersection of Charles and 14th Streets.

Damage was set at \$400 to the Smith car and \$100 to the Casca vehicle by officers who charged Casca with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety.

Police reported a truck

Mulligan Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

himself depicted as a Hari Krishna disciple in saffron robes or to hear the stage version of Robert Strauss say fretfully: "I knew that boy's Daddy ... another generation of carrot juice and Granola, and they'll all be like that..."

Robert Strauss was there in person and almost as funny as his stage alter ego Charlie McDowell of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who could tread the boards professionally if the political muse ever defected from his electronic keyboard there in the White House west wing. It was the real Strauss who observed that all that failure in communications over the Israeli resolution for which

Cyrus Vance took the blame would never have happened "if Andy Young were still at the U.N. — he never paid any attention to the State Department."

Gerry Ford appeared as a gum chewing golfer, John Anderson as a flaky Diogenes looking for an honest man in both the Republican and Democratic camps, Ronald Reagan as a creaky old codger with "years of experience — years and years and years and years," who sang "it's a long, long way from March to November." Jimmy Carter didn't appear at all, even on stage as a character, but his monastic withdrawal from public life

was the big joke of the evening, both in the witty tango number "Jimmy's Hideaway" and the crack somewhere during the evening "that Carter actually did go out of the White House, but he saw his shadow and went back for six more weeks."

Like Strauss, George Bush got double billing, appearing on stage as Rhinestone Cowboy from Texas by way of Massachusetts and Connecticut and giving one of those droll speeches in the dark that are supposed to be off the record but always wind up next day in the Washington Post and Washington Star.



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Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

"They will try to find skeletons in your closet. You have to live a very clean life if you want to be President, or you could be in serious trouble for the rest of your days even if you lost your bid for the office."

"Okay, then, what do I have to do?"

"You have to go into different states and win primaries or delegates from caucuses, who will vote for you at your party's convention. The early states are the most important because that is when the media decides if you have the momentum or not to get to the convention. If they say you don't have what it takes to win, people will read about it and stop sending you any money. Without money you couldn't stay in the race if you wanted to, or even if you were the best man."

"What happens at the convention?"

"The delegates from the party meet in a large American city to decide if you can be the candidate. They have bands and signs and balloons and cheerleaders and they march up and down the aisles shouting for the person they like."

"That sounds like fun."

"It is, but you won't be there. You'll be up in your suite with your campaign manager horse trading for votes with political hacks and bosses who want something in exchange for making you President. If for some unforeseeable reason you do get the nomination, then the presidential campaign begins."

"You mean I can still lose after going through all that?"

"You better believe it. Half the people who run do."

"You know, Dad, after what you've told me, I don't think I want to be President of the United States."

"Thank God. You have made your mother and me very happy."

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from page 4)

The state Board of Education is proposing increased state funds totaling \$289.5 million in fiscal 1981-82, and \$354 million the next fiscal year. Those expansion figures do not include pay raises and a new salary schedule for educators costing another \$300 million each year.

Quartet Giving Program

The Watchman Quartet of Pikeville will present a program of gospel music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Kings Crossroads F.W.B. Church. The program is sponsored by the young people of the church as a part of their monthly youth program.

The church is located three miles off highway 222 between Falkland and Fountain. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Franklin Brinson. The public is invited to attend.

Spring is waiting for you at Carolina East Mall.



The Easter Bunny is Arriving!

Peter Cottontail will be on the Mall during The Easter Season from 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Monday through Friday and 10 A.M.-8 P.M. on Saturday. Have your picture taken with Pete Cottontail while you're here. Win A 5-ft. Bunny filled with toy prizes and more...no obligation to register.

Spring Is Near



Stop Crabgrass and feed your Lawn

25 LB. BAG **\$15.95**



STOP CRAB-GRASS
and prevent weeds at the same time!

30 LB. BAG **\$9.95**



Fruit tree yield will increase with this fertilizer and spray program.



Easy to apply!
ferti-lome.

*Sale On Fruit Trees
Pecan Trees
*Seeds & Fertilizers
*Clematis Vines
*Roses

Little's Nursery
3 1/2 Miles West Of Greenville
On Highway 284 Business
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10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Mon.-Sat.



264 By-Pass
On Hwy. 11



SUNDAY DEDICATION ...The TRW Staton Plant on North Greene Street will be formally dedicated at a 1:30 p.m. Sunday program at which Carl J. Stewart,

speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives will be the principal speaker. An open house will follow the dedication program.

Success Is Uncertain Open House On Sunday At TRW Staton Plant

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Although Cathy Farris received a bone-marrow transplant Wednesday, it may be four to five weeks before she knows if the operation will prolong her life.

Mrs. Farris, 25, has had chronic granulocytic leukemia since 1974 and has been treated with chemicals and radiation. She traveled to St. Louis for the transplant, a painful operation and an uncertain chance to help her live longer than the year her doctors have given her.

Doctors said Thursday that Mrs. Farris was doing well after the transplant Wednesday. They said it will take four to five weeks to see if the transplant was successful.

Mrs. Farris' husband, Morganton Public Safety Officer Pete Farris, said she was "doing much better. She wants to see Melissa," the couple's 2-year-old daughter.

The bone marrow, the tissue in which red and white blood cells are produced, was donated by Shirley Bentley of Lenoir, one of Mrs. Farris' sisters.

Doctors removed the marrow from bones in Ms. Bentley's lower back and transferred the cells intravenously to Mrs. Farris, a procedure that took about one hour.

At least two Burke County churches held prayer sessions Wednesday for Mrs. Farris.

Ms. Bentley was to return to Lenoir today. She will go back to St. Louis over Easter to donate blood for her sister.

Eldress Will Be Sunday Speaker

Eldress Shirley Daniel will preach at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m., and music will be by the No. Two Choir.

At 6 p.m., Elder Willie Taylor of Rocky Mount will be the guest speaker, and Susie Moore will be the sponsor. Elder T. R. Knight will preach, and pastor Hattie Maye Cobb invites the public to attend.

Club Conducting A Bake Sale

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Junior Woman's Club is having a bake sale Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of Big Star Food Store in Farmville Square Shopping Center.

All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House at Duke University Medical Center. Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home for families of seriously ill children being treated at Duke. It is operated by the Pediatric Family Center of North Carolina and supported financially by donations and a commitment from McDonald franchise owners throughout the state. The cost to stay there is only \$5 per day per family for those who can pay.

Order To Mark 100th Year

The Hope For All Lodge No. 175 Knights of Pythias and the Pride of Farmville Courts of Calanthe No. 583 will observe the one hundredth anniversary of the Order March 23 at 4 p.m. from the St. John F.W.B. Church in Farmville.

Dr. Hubert Reaves, Jr., minister of the Presbyterian Church will deliver the annual message. The public is invited to attend.

CLASS REUNION
A reunion meeting of the class of 1965 will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Barbara Atkinson, 2007 W. Sixth St.

TRW, one of the newest manufacturing companies in Greenville, will formally dedicate its Staton Plant facility with an open house Sunday.

Carl J. Stewart, speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, will be the principal speaker at the 1:30 p.m. dedication program.

TRW Staton Plant, a producer of automotive steering and suspension components, opened its facility on North Greene

Street in April 1979, and quickly expanded the 85,000 square foot building to a 105,000 square foot facility with the addition of office space and additional manufacturing area.

The local TRW facility, which employs 110 persons, is a unit of TRW Inc., a highly diversified company with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard J. Hybil, is manager of the TRW Staton Plant. Beginning with the 1981 model

year, the linkage and gear components for power rack and pinion steering systems and ball joints for automotive suspensions produced here will be on Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and Volkswagen of America vehicles.

The TRW Staton Plant derived its name from the Staton House district in which it is located so as not to be confused with TRW's Greenville, Tennessee.

Holistic Care Session Being Held At ECU

ECU News Bureau
The concept of Holistic Care and its use toward the reduction of stress is the subject of a conference on March 21 and 22 at the School of Allied Health at East Carolina University.

Holistic Care encompasses care of the whole person to prevent and cure illnesses including diagnosis, treatment, drugs and surgery. It emphasizes the

necessity of including an analysis of physical, nutritional, environmental, emotional, spiritual and life style values. Holistic Care particularly focuses upon the individual's education and his or her responsibility for personal efforts to achieve balance.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, president of the National Foundation For Prevention of Diseases in Houston, is the keynote speaker. Dr. Berry is an international speaker on disease prevention topics, space medicine and space benefits.

Other sessions include talks on nutrition, religious practices that help us cope with stress, tension, reducing exercises, techniques in relaxation, biofeedback and creative ways of expressing grief.

Participants are Stewart

LeNeave, Presbyterian minister; Harry Webb, priest at St. Peter's Catholic Church; Daniel T. Earnhardt, Methodist minister; Janet Campbell, RN at ECU; Dennis Davis, physical therapist, ECU; Margaret J. French, Pitt Community College;

Dr. Ian Berger and Mel Markowski, both of ECU; Charles Cliett, and George Weigand, ECU; Jackie Gaebelein and Carolyn Biggestaff of High Point; and Bill McDonald, Donna Whitley and Olivia Kaye Clyde of Greenville.

More Students

The enrollment at Pitt Community College for the 1980 spring quarter is 1,818 students. This is an increase of ten percent over the 1979 spring quarter.

Registrar Sylvia Corey stated, "Pitt Community College continues its trend of increased enrollment by our efforts in retention and expanded recruiting as we maintain and strengthen our services to the citizens of eastern North Carolina."

Plan Observe 9th Birthday

FOUNTAIN — The Gospel Chorus of Reid's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating their ninth anniversary March 23 at 4 p.m.

The president, Louvenia Ford, invites all groups and choirs to come celebrate their anniversary.

The pastor is the Rev. Walter Adkins.

Evangelistic Series Planned

Bell Arthur United Methodist Church will hold Evangelistic services beginning Sunday and ending Thursday with the Rev. Charles E. Owens, pastor of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church of Warrenton.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 each evening. A nursery will be provided at each service. These services will be held in conjunction with the "Proclaim the Word" services being held at this time by United Methodist Churches in this area and throughout the Southeast. The public is invited to attend.

SAVE \$1.00

off the regular price

BEEF LOG

Minimum Cut, One Pound

\$1.00

MONEY SAVING SPECIAL OFFER
REDEEM THIS VALUABLE CERTIFICATE

Offer expires April 8, 1980

Save \$1.00
off the regular price of
BEEF LOG
Minimum Cut, One Pound
AT YOUR SWISS COLONY STORE

This offer is good only at participating stores and is subject to being withdrawn at the discretion of The Swiss Colony.

\$1.00

100% All Beef!
Naturally hickory smoked.
The finest quality sausage
in America.

Free Samples
Try Before You Buy!

More Savings For You On These Weekly Specials

save 50¢ off the regular price of Cheese Log Spreadable hickory flavored treat! Delicious Cheddar Cheese rolled in rich crunchy nuts is a tasty crowd pleaser.	save 25¢ off the regular price of 8 oz. Sweet Hot Mustard Delicious honey based recipe with special spices and seasoning to add to the flavor of favorite cheeses and sausages.	save 50¢ off the regular price of Bacon Cheddar Wheels Very tasty combination! Enjoy a 12 oz. wheel as a brunch cheese, in sandwiches, salads and snacks.	save \$1.00 off the regular price of Petit Fours 36 delicious European style cakelets! Delicious multi-layered butter cream filled, dark and light chocolate delights.	save 50¢ off the regular price of Wunderkaese Imported Bavarian Cheese! The cheesemaker's delicacy! Smooth rich, delightful in sandwiches, salads and with your favorite beverage.
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The Swiss Colony

8:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
756-5650
GREENVILLE

Snow, Snow, Snow...

Yes we were snowed out on our Spring 20% off Sale on March 1, 1980.

For ONE Day and ONE Day Only we will repeat this fantastic sale.

Entire Stock of

Spring and Summer Merchandise

Saturday, March 22 only

20% off

Fall and Winter Prices

...Too Low To Mention!



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IT'S SPRING AGAIN!

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Fri. and Sat.

PITT PLAZA

March 21 and 22

This is **JCPenney**

25% OFF

all girls dresses and boys suits

Pre-Easter sale all big and little boys suits big and little girls dresses and infants. A great Easter selection. Toddler sun dresses not included.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Brody's Pitt Plaza

GOLD RUSH

14K Beads

	REG.	SALE
7mm	7.00	2.88
6mm	6.00	2.88
5mm	4.00	1.99
4mm	3.00	1.45
3mm	2.00	1.00

14K Add A Bead Chains

	REG.	SALE
16"	28.00	16.80
18"	32.00	17.99
24"	40.00	21.99
16" Rope	50.00	30.00
18" Rope	57.00	34.00
22" Rope	64.00	38.00
24" Rope	70.00	42.00

14Kt. gold jewelry for men & women. Get the Midas touch at our glittering glorious gold sale.

ROSES INFLATION TAMERS

2 LITRE PEPSI
Now Only **79¢**
2 Liter Pepsi in disposable bottles. Limit 4.

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
Now Only **3/1⁰⁰**
Limit 3

50-FOOT GARDEN HOSE
Now Only **\$247** Reg. 3.27

Great buy! Vinyl hose, 1/2" dia. with solid brass couplings. Your sturdy spring and summer helper for watering plants or washing the car. Get ready for warm weather.

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Phidippides, your athletic shoe headquarters has changed its name to American Athletics. It is still the same store with its knowledgeable staff, just a different name. So stop by to see us.

Featuring: Nike Adidas Head Pony Tiger Converse Itonic New Balance

Warm Ups 30% Off Regular Price

Wide selection of Tennis Racquets and one day re-string service. Pitt Plaza-Greenville 756-0309

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2 for the price of 1
ACRYLIC SPRAY PAINT

Limited supply of discontinued colors. Great for crafts.

New Spring Merchandise Arriving Daily

Select Now

Steinbeck's
MEN'S SHOP

This is **JCPenney**

CAKE DECORATING DEMONSTRATION
SAT. MARCH 22 2 P.M.-4 P.M.
Reg. 4.95 to 25.95.

Sale 3.95 to 20.75

You can create all the festive treats shown with the Wilton bakeware kits and pans listed below. Complete decorating instructions are included.

	Reg.	Sale
Egg mini-cake pan	5.95	4.75
Little lamb pan	7.95	6.35
Cross pan	6.50	5.20
Starter set	4.95	3.95
Basic decorating kit	13.95	11.15
Advanced decorating kit	25.95	20.75

Free Shoppers Movie Matinee and Fashion Show

PITT Plaza shopping center

Plaza Cinema
March 26 and April 2
Free Refreshments and Door Prizes
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Register for GRAND PRIZE!
(Doors Open at 9:30 A.M.)
Sponsored by Pitt Plaza Merchants

20% off kitchen clocks.

Sale 7.60 to \$20

Reg. 9.50 to \$25. Here are some timely buys. At terrific savings. Clocks galore! Choose from sleek, precise digitals. Electrics. Even great looking novelty designs including the casual butcher block look.

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20%
off all 14 carat gold items

Bring in Spring with Flowers

John's Flowers

Mitchells Hair Styling

The European Look and Hair Color Now Available

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ROSES

SWIFT'S PLANT FOOD
Now Only **244**

Want greener lawns and better vegetables? Feed them specially formulated nutritious plant food. Now in big 50 lb. bags. Hurry in!

Jerry's Sweet Shoppe

Double Delicious Chocolatey Fudge
Nutty Brownies
15¢ each
Fri. and Sat.

A Review

'Evening Of Dance' An Impressive Achievement

"An Evening of Dance" now at The Studio Theater on the East Carolina University campus is an impressive achievement for the half dozen choreographers, the three dozen students of dance, and the nine chairs involved in the program.

One of the remarkable things about this program is that the choreographers are able to express so much with the limited dancing space on the stage of The Studio Theater. Imaginative lighting, costumes and the choice of music made by the

choreographers are factors that significantly enhance the nine dances. A variety of moods are established — playful, comic, patriotic, fear, alienation, and the simple pleasure of body movement set to music.

Gretchen Harding's "Commedia del Chairs" set to music by Erik Satie, Scott Joplin and O'Brien-Hartley perhaps has the greatest degree of immediate appeal. Touched with influences of mime, superbly costumed in black and white, "Commedia" zips along with such zest that it's easy to overlook the intricate patterns Ms. Harding has employed in this work. And having the white wooden chairs manipulated by the dancers to have their moment as performers does not in the least seem contrived. Patricia Peralton's "Haunted Shadows" and Michele Menetti's "The Light of Eo Ah Oh" are the two dances that have more substance and call for ad-

ditional viewings to more fully grasp the message intended by the choreographers. Both have an air of menace, an aura of fear, of the unknown, of alienation suffered in dreams and transferred to reality. Ms. Menetti's "The Light" focuses on a circle of light, and Ms. Peralton's gives play to both shadows and lights. In "Haunted Shadows," Remi Gassman's strange, slow music challenges the dancers in difficult, sustained slow movements and held poses that evoke those common to store-window mannequins. In a parallel vein, Ms. Menetti captures the quality of Robot movements or of confused puppets.

In contrast to the above two, Juan Anduze's "By George" with George Gershwin's music offers a work filled with the snap of a parade (in an all too-brief encounter with "Strike Up the Band"), and a fuller sequence of dances performed to "I've Got Rhythm." "By George" expresses the joy and color of a day at the circus and the charm of dances seen in movies in the days of lavish musicals. Dancers Elizabeth Pope and Stacy Wilkes restaged Sara Wisdom Maresco's beautifully precise "Carolina Cadets," with the female dancers resplendent in stars and stripes costumes and the male dancers garbed in sailor suits whimsically based

on little boy's dress up sailor costumes. The march tempo music is Hershy Kay's. In reference to music, the Jean Michel Jarre score for Gretchen Harding's "Impulse" is a totally intriguing composition. The work too, with its dream-like sequences of dance movements reveals the diversity of Harding's choreographic talents — here so different from "Commedia del Chairs." "Funk," the opening dance, and "Feels So Good," the final dance of the evening, are both choreographed by Deborah L. Phipps to the music of Gregg Allman and Chuck Mangione, respectively. These two works, along with Harding's "Black Bird," add additional dimen-

sions to a well-rounded program. "An Evening of Dance" is a happy celebration of the return of spring to Greenville. Performances will be given tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Sunday. Chances are it will be difficult to get tickets, but it's worth making the effort. These are priced at \$2.50 and can be reserved by calling 757-6390. Unfortunately, space does not permit citing instances of individual excellence by several dancers, but all, without exception, attest to the fact that the young dancers at ECU are up to providing an exciting evening of dance. Jerry Raynor

Striking Firefighters Fill Kansas City Jails

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Strikers crowded city jails today as officials battling the second firefighters walkout in three months issued contempt citations to 700 union members and pledged to start firing dozens more unless they returned to work. "We're going to go after them all," announced Special Prosecutor John R. Gibson, saying he would seek court sanctions against every firefighter in the 900-member union. "That's the way it should be done. For the firemen this time, it's a hopeless proposition."

However, union spokesman Dominic Raccuglia early today said strikers planned to return to duty temporarily when fires appear to threaten lives. He said firefighters opened four "life safety stations" to monitor calls, and International Association of Firefighters representative Al Goodfader said the union may place small squads around the city using private cars and firefighting gear. Fire Chief John Waas said he would release equipment to any striker who wanted to help at a serious fire, but city officials said they wanted to know more about the plan. The citations were issued after a fruitless day of negotiations between city and state officials and union leaders.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale called heads of the Missouri National Guard, Highway Patrol and Department of Public Safety to meet with him today, saying he was concerned about the effects of any firings. "The threat to the public health and safety will be increased," Teasdale said. "I am prepared to use all the powers at my disposal to protect the lives and property of the people of Kansas City." He said he would "push all day" for a settlement in the strike, which began Monday when the city refused to reinstate 42 firefighters dismissed for participating in a December work slowdown.

Appearance Guides Will Be Discussed

FARMVILLE — Use of the Appearance Handbook prepared for Farmville's downtown business area will be discussed at a public meeting to be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Municipal Building Courtroom. The architectural consultants from Environmental Perspectives who performed work under the town's historic survey and inventory grant will conduct the meeting. They will tell how the handbook may be used to appropriately restore the central business district's historic commercial structures. The handbook, subtitled, "Guidelines for Physical Rehabilitation and Restoration," explains how property owners should approach building restoration and contains specific sections on upper and lower facades, storefronts, awnings, signs and handling of brick walls. Its preparation was funded in part by a Historic Survey and Inventory grant from the N. C. Division of Archives and History. One was prepared for each downtown building of historic value, with an individual rendering for that building included. Owners of downtown property, business tenants in the CBD, and other citizens interested in maintaining the vitality of the downtown and preservation of historic architecture are invited.

Pinewood Derby Held

Cub Scout Pack No. 385 of St. James United Methodist Church held their annual Pinewood Derby Tuesday night. The scouts competed in three categories: most unusual, most beautiful and speed. Winners from Den One were: Patrick Joyner, most unusual; Billy Anderson, most beautiful; Butt Haley, speed; Den Two: Chris McFarland, most unusual; Mike Cole, most beautiful; Mike Cole, speed; Den Three: Madison Bailey, most unusual; Ron Sessoms, most beautiful; Mike Kasperck, speed; Webelo Den: Ralphie Harper, most unusual; Tim West, most beautiful; Mike Means, speed; Pack 385 winners: Patrick Joyner, most unusual; Mike Cole, most beautiful; Mike Means, speed. These winners will compete in the Pitt District Pinewood Derby. Judges for the event were: Fred Hill, Mike Bell, Jim Higdon.

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2500 sq.ft. coverage.

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BLUE LIGHT SPECIALS

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Assortment of styles for men and women. Save.

2 \$1 Our Reg. 1.16
Foam Rollers
Soft sleeping rollers with tight locking clasp. Choice of sizes.

2 \$1 Our Reg. 1.07
Panti-All
Sheer panty 'n' hose with cotton crotch. S/M, MT/T sizes.

5.96 Our Reg. 9.96
Men's Dress Slacks
Polyester doubleknit dress slacks in solids or fancy weave. Save.

\$4 Our Reg. \$5-\$6
Girls Pants
Assorted zip-front and pull-on styles in polyesters. Sizes 7-14, 4-6X.

2.50 Our Reg. 4.97
Kiddie Bags
Choice of handbags to please little girls. Save.

3 \$10 Our Reg. 5.96
Men's Dress Shirts
Mens short sleeve, no-iron dress shirts in white or colors. Save.

97¢ 2 Days
Pine Power®
28 oz. pine cleaner cleans, disinfects and deodorizes.

3 \$1 FOR
FURNACE FILTERS
Range of sizes fit most home units. 1" thick.

8.50 Our Reg. 15.97
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Crisp and snappy T-strap sandals in white. Padded sock, polyurethane bottom.

8.88 Our Reg. 12.88
Tackle Box
Rebel® 635 tackle box has up to 29 compartments. 16"x8"x8". Shop now.

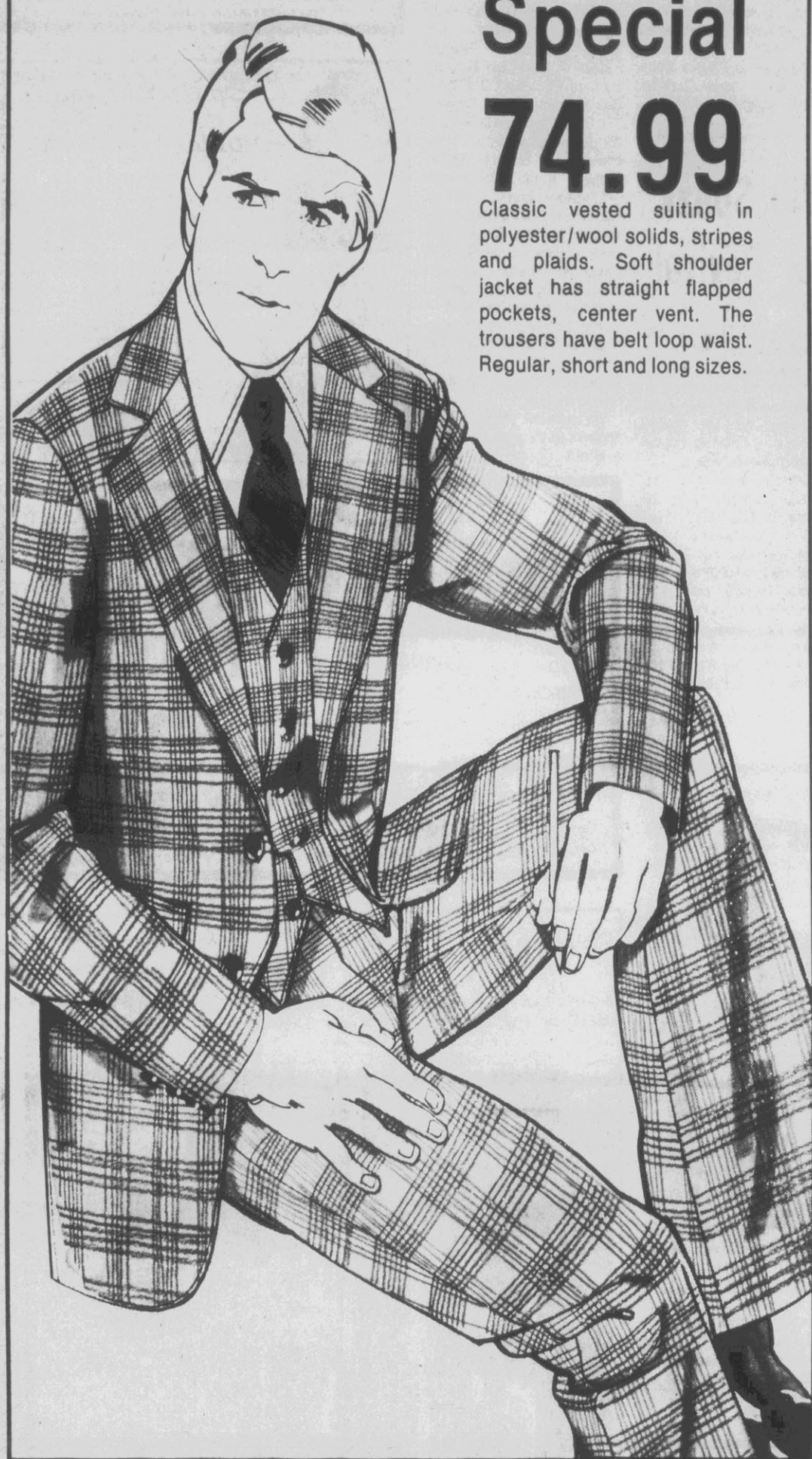
77¢
Utility Mat
Rectangular rubber mat. Color choice.

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THE SAVING PLACE
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Weekend values.

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74.99

Classic vested suiting in polyester/wool solids, stripes and plaids. Soft shoulder jacket has straight flapped pockets, center vent. The trousers have belt loop waist. Regular, short and long sizes.



\$19

In full blossom now. Spilling over a crystal pleat tunic top. Beautifully bowed and gently belted. Topping off a fluid, matching skirt. Silky-soft polyester in colors that give rise to spring. Misses 10 to 18.



\$37

Terry is the look everyone's talking about! Here in a slender V-neck dress, side slit for a show of leg. Softly covered up with a plush-look contrast-color jacket. Triacetate/nylon in white with red, blue, or black. Juniors 5 to 13.



3.99

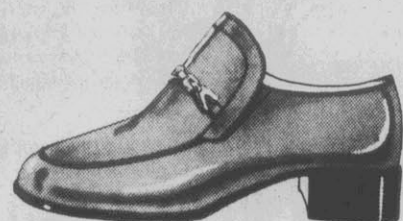
Little boys' dress shirt.

Long sleeve shirt of easy-care poly/cotton has hemmed bottom to wear in or out. Long point collar and chest pocket. White for sizes 4 to 7.



\$40

Wing-tip brogue is all leather, inside and out. Black, brown.



\$40

Slimmed-down slip-on is smooth leather with moc-toe, brass-tone trim. Brown, brandy or black.

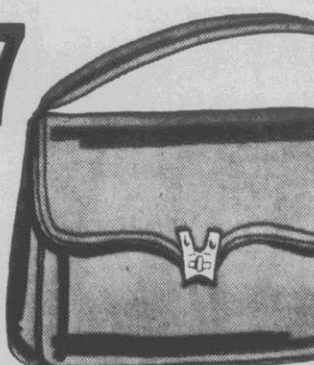


17.99. Pleated vamp sandal is high-gloss urethane in fashion colors.

Special

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Carry off savings and fashion in this sleek white vinyl handbag. Two styles to choose from.



Two great ways to charge



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CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. — Wednesday Evening Meeting
7:00 a.m. — Wed. & Fri. — Reading Room, 400 S. Meade Street

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
1800 South Elm Street
R. Graham Nakase, Pastor
Telephone 756-2058
8:30 a.m. — Sun. — Early Service
9:45 a.m. — Church School
9:45 a.m. — Junior Confirmation Class (7th Grade)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. — Sun. — Senior Confirmation (8th Grade)
6:00 p.m. — Lutheran Student Association supper and program
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Vespers
7:15 p.m. — Children's Choir practice
7:15 p.m. — Senior Choir practice

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1510 Greenville Boulevard
E. Vinson, Senior Minister, Hal Melton, Minister, Youth Pastor
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School and Bible Study
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. — Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — Youth Supper
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
10:00 a.m. — Mon. — Weight Watchers
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Cub Pack, 205
7:30 p.m. — Tues. — Evening Current Mission Group with Cynthia Weaver, 1904 Fairview Way
8:00 p.m. — Community Chorus Rehearsal
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m. — Devotional, Mission Friends (A & S Year Olds), Cherub Choir (Grades 1-3), Carol Choir (Grades 4-6), 7:00 p.m. — GAs (Grades 1-6), RAs (Grades 1-6), Sunday School Workers
8:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Boy Scout Troop 205

ARLINGTON ST. BAPTIST
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Harold P. Greene, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School (Deaf Class Available)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Pastor
6:30 p.m. — Church Training, Sandra Greene
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. — Tues. — Bible Study, Home of Myra Horton
8:00 p.m. — Wed. — Family Night
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
10:00 a.m. — Thurs. — Bible Study, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sign Language Class

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER
Rotary Club Building, Rotary & Johnson Streets (Between 3rd & 4th Streets)
Joe Stutz, Pastor
3:00 p.m. — Sun. — Teaching for All Ages
9:00 p.m. — Praise & Worship
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Intercessory Prayer at 110 N. Harding Street
For Further Information Call 756-2047

HOOVER MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1111 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
Ralph G. Messick, Minister
Phone 756-2275
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Coffee Fellowship
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Bible Study
7:00 p.m. — Tues. — Christian Men's Fellowship
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Lunch Bunch (Banquet Room)
8:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Christian Workshop
1:00 p.m. Sat. — Pastor's Class

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST
2800 South Charles Street
Harry Grubbs, Pastor
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Bible Study & Prayer Service

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
200 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle, Greenville, N.C. 27834
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister, Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
(919) 752-6154

Special Services
The Reverend Owen Fitzgerald, pastor of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in Raleigh, will be leading the special "PROCLAIM THE WORD" services.
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Sat. — PRAYER VIGIL in the Chapel
9:00 a.m. — Sun. — FAMILY FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST, Children's Handbell Choir will play (No Sunday School)
11:00 a.m. — First Service of PROCLAIM THE WORD
7:30 p.m. — YOUTH NIGHT, Youth Choir singing
7:30 p.m. — CHURCH SCHOOL NIGHT, Chapel Choir singing
7:30 p.m. — FAMILY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. — UMW NIGHT, Chancel Handbell Choir

Other Opportunities
9:00-12:00 noon Mon. — Weekday School
4:15 p.m. — Tues. — Cherub Choir and Chapel Handbells
9:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir
7:00 a.m. — Wed. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
4:00 p.m. — Fri. — Confirmation Class

GOOD HOPE F.W.B. CHURCH
404 Mill Street, Winterville, N.C. 28590
Bishop W.H. Mitchell, Pastor
6:00 p.m. Sat. — Choir II Meeting
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Prayer Meeting

SAINT PAUL PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Chocowinity Hwy.
Maurice Phelps, Pastor
9:15 a.m. — Sun. — Teachers' Prayer Time
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Junior Worship
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. — Choir
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7:15 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Family Night

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass & Emerson Road
Brian Wheeler, Minister
8:00 a.m. — Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible Study, Channel 12
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study for All Ages
11:00 a.m. — Worship "The Key of Atonement"
6:00 p.m. — Worship "Praise Him!" Song & Prayer Service
8:00 p.m. — Mon. — ECU Men's Bible Study, 257 Aycock Drive
7:00 p.m. — Wed. — Bible Study Classes for All Ages
6:30 p.m. — Thurs. — ECU Ladies' Bible Study, 408 Greene Drive
Do you know Atonement is your key to unlock eternal life? It is the gift of God's grace and can be yours! Call 752-5991 and plan to worship with us Sunday, March 23rd.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Brinkley Rd. at Plaza Dr.
Rev. Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
Daniel LeRoux, Supr.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service
7:30 p.m. — Tues. — Cottage Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. — Youth Prayer Service
7:00 p.m. — Wed. — A.F.C.'s Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Lileiners
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Men's Fellowship

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Woman's Club, 2306 Green Springs Park Rd.
The Rev. Richard A. Miller
9:00 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service
11:30 a.m. — Lunch, Public Invited
12:30 p.m. — Fellowship Hour
3:00 p.m. — Wed. — Mid Week Lenten Service
8:15 p.m. — Bible Study Group

OAKMONT BAPTIST
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
8:00 a.m. — Sun. — Men's Breakfast
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Library Open
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45-11:00 a.m. — Library Open
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. — Children's Church
11:00 a.m. — Mission Friends
1:15 p.m. — Chapel Choir Solo Rehearsal
5:00 p.m. — Cherub Choir Rehearsal
5:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — BYE
8:00 p.m. — REVIVAL SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — Mon. — REVIVAL SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — Tues. — REVIVAL SERVICE
7:15 p.m. — Wed. — REVIVAL SERVICE
7:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Chapel Choir Section Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

PHILIPPI MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Simpson, N.C.
Rev. David Hammond
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship with White Oak
7:00 p.m. — Tues. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Wed. — Mid Week Fellowship

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J.M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
3:30 a.m. — Sun. — Laymen's Prayer Breakfast (Three years)
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Evening Worship (Youth Night Services, with youth in charge)
10:15 a.m. — Fri. — Together Again, Radio Program, W.N.C.T. A.M.
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Prayer Meeting
8:45 p.m. — Choir Practice

HOLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rt. 2 Box 483, Greenville
Rev. Henry Loftquist, Speaker, Elsie Evans, S.S., Vivian Mills, Music, Perry Ennis & Jackie Rouse, Youth
10:00 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
2:30 p.m. — Fellowship on Bicycles
7:00 p.m. — Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Choir Practice

IMMANUEL CHURCH
1101 South Elm Street
Gene M. Adams, Pastor, Lynwood Waiters, Minister of Education and Youth
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:00 p.m. — College led Worship at Baptist Home for the Aged in Hamilton
4:30 p.m. — Youth Choir
7:00 p.m. — Youth Supper
5:45 p.m. — Youth & Adult Church Training
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
10:00 a.m. — Tues. — Prayer Bible Study
7:15 p.m. — Wed. — Children's Choir (Grades 4-6)
5:00 p.m. — Children's Choir (Grades K-3)
5:00 p.m. — Youth Handbells
5:45 p.m. — Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m. — Organizational Meetings
Puppet Practice
6:45 p.m. — Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Youth Committee

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Fri. — We will participate in revival service at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church
3:00 p.m. — Sat. — Junior Ushers will meet
4:00 p.m. — Young Adults will meet with Ms. Gwen & Mary E. Maye
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Devotion
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. — Caravan Ushers will meet in the Fellowship Hall
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Prayer Meeting

REDOAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
264 By Pass West
Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Sermon: "JESUS"
6:00 p.m. — Youth Program
7:00 p.m. — Mon. — Visitation
7:30 p.m. — Wed. — Choir Rehearsal
6:30 a.m. — Thurs. — Men's Prayer Breakfast
9:30 a.m. — Women's Prayer Group

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dr. Will R. Wallace, Minister, Rev. Joanne Verburg, Asst. Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sun. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship (Nursery Provided)
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir Rehearsal
6:00 p.m. — Family Night Covered Dish Dinner
11:00 a.m. — Tues. — Bible Study Group
7:00 p.m. — Wed. — Cadette Troop #34
7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
3:00 p.m. — Thurs. — Browne Troop #261
5:30 p.m. — Fri. — CYF District Youth Retreat in Kingston; will return on Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Mon. — Church School

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 South Washington Street
Jim Bailey, David and Carol Goehring, Adrian Brown, Ministers, Mickey Terry, Organist, Dr. Wallace Kirby, Guest Preacher
8:45 a.m. — Sun. — Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. — Church Library open
9:40 a.m. — THROUGH THE BIBLE series in Room 202
9:40 a.m. — Methodist Class, CR
9:40 a.m. — Church School & Nursery
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:45 p.m. — Church School Teachers meet in Church Parlor
7:30 p.m. — Council on Ministries meet in Conference Room
4:00 p.m. — Confirmation Class, CR
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Supper
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Programs
7:30 p.m. — Chapel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Young Adult Bible Study meet in Church Parlor
8:00 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD with Dr. Wallace Kirby in Sanctuary
7:30-8:20 a.m. — Mon. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Morning Meditation and refreshments (Chapel)
9:00 p.m. — Goodtime Handbells
3:30 p.m. — Cherub Choir
6:45 p.m. — Worship Committee/CR
6:45 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Visitation teams go out
8:00 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD with Dr. Wallace Kirby
7:30-8:20 a.m. — Tues. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Morning Meditation and refreshments (Chapel)
9:15 a.m. — Church Staff Meeting
12:00 noon — Healing Service in Chapel
12:00 noon — PROCLAIM THE WORD Luncheon in Fellowship Hall
6:45 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Visitation teams go out
8:00 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD with Dr. Wallace Kirby
7:30-8:20 a.m. — Wed. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Morning Meditation and refreshments (Chapel)
9:00 a.m. — Mother's Day Out
10:00 a.m. — Altar Guild
10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. — Clothes Line open, Room 03
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Group/CR
3:00-5:00 p.m. — Church Library open and staffed
3:30 p.m. — Wesley Boys & Girls Choir
3:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir, TBA
7:30 p.m. — Boy Scouts
7:30 p.m. — Young Women's Bible Study with Ann Attmore, 103 Greenville Drive
8:00 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD with Dr. Wallace Kirby
7:30-8:20 a.m. — Thurs. — PROCLAIM THE WORD Morning Meditation and refreshments (Chapel)
9:30 a.m. — Adult Bible Study, CR
10:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. — Clothes Line open in Room 03
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon — Church Library open
3:30 p.m. — Wesley Handbell Choir
7:30 p.m. — THROUGH THE BIBLE series in Jarvis Chapel
8:00 p.m. — PROCLAIM THE WORD with Dr. Wallace Kirby
6:30 a.m. — Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast at Tom's Restaurant
9:00 a.m. — Mother's Day Out
10:00 a.m. — 12:00 noon — Church Library open and staffed
12:00 noon — Prayer Luncheon with Carol Goehring in the Jarvis Conference Room

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Meeting at The Seventh Day Adventist Church

Fears Erosion From Govm't

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A straight-spoken, midwestern lawyer who has headed a major Protestant denomination for 14 years charges that spreading governmental activities are eroding religious liberty in America.

"There is today a pervasive pattern of governmental activities at all levels that constitute a serious threat to the free exercise of religion," says William P. Thompson, chief administrator of the United Presbyterian Church.

He says the increasing regulatory processes tend toward confining religion in a set-apart sphere of worship, similar to restrictions imposed by totalitarian regimes.

"Such incursions by government have increased notably during the past 10 years," he says. "But recently the pace has quickened and the variety of issues has multiplied."

He says the situation differs from past friction over government encroachment on religion which centered on the taxation issue. Although that issue still simmers since taxes can shackle any organization's ability to function, he adds:

"But the current pattern of erosion is at once more subtle and more substantive and hence more serious. It is occurring at every level of government through the action of each branch—legislative, executive and judicial. Most often it involves the government's presuming to define what is or is not religion or religious activity."

He enumerates a long list of examples of governmental squeezes on religion, including:

—An Internal Revenue Service ruling that church agencies which are not "exclusively religious" — such as schools, health and welfare agencies — must file annual financial reports, a ruling by which the government prescribes what is or is not integral to religion.

(Churches historically have maintained that only religion can define religion, that it involves many areas beyond just preaching and worship. Several Lutheran agencies and a South-

ern Baptist agency are challenging the imposed governmental definition.)

—Claims by the Department of Labor that parochial schools and various other church-run operations, such as a United Presbyterian conference center, are taxable for unemployment tax.

—Insistence by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that church colleges must sign non-discrimination compliance forms, even if the institutions receive no government funding.

—Placing of the Worldwide Church of God into receivership by a California court claiming civil jurisdiction over the church's "exercise of religion."

—A U. S. Supreme Court ruling that a dispute over a church building by a split congregation in Macon, Ga., could be decided on the basis of civil law rather than on rules of the denominational system.

Gospel Choir In Sunday Concert

The Sycamore Hill Baptist Church Senior Choir presents in concert the B.S.M. Gospel Choir of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The concert will be held on March 23 at 3 p.m. at the church on Eighth Street in Greenville.

Appearing with the group is Roslyn Taylor, Ms. Taylor, a Rose High graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Taylor, III, formerly of Greenville.

The Rev. B.B. Felder, pastor of the church, and Charles Gatlin, choir president, invites the public to attend.

Nightly Services Begin Sunday

GRIMESLAND — "Proclaim the Word" services will be held nightly at 7:30 Sunday, March 23, through Thursday, March 27, at the Grimesland United Methodist Church.

Services will also be conducted at 11:15 a.m. at Warren's Chapel, Blounts Creek. The Rev. Robert Warren will be the guest minister.

Pastor Charles Luckeydoo invites the public to attend.

Youth Services Planned Sunday

Youth services will be held at Rock Spring F.W.B. Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Elder James Smith, the no. two choir and the no. two ushers will be in charge.

Sister Phyllis Watts will preach her trial sermon at 7:30 p.m. The James Smith Gospel Chorus, the no. two choir and no. two ushers will serve.

Bishop W.L. Williams, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend.

Offer Festival Service Sunday

A festival service entitled "God Opens Doors" will be held by Gloria Dei Lutheran Church Sunday and will begin at 10 a.m.

A dinner and fellowship hour will follow the service. The public is invited. The church meetings are held at the Greenville Woman's Club.

Set Pre-Easter Program Sunday

A pre-Easter program will be held at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church on March 23 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Douglas Cogdell will deliver the sermon. The public is invited to attend.

All participants in the program are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday at 3 p.m.

ELDRSSES DAY

Ministers and all Eldresses are invited to the Eldress Hour at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church, corner of Perkins and Norris streets here Saturday at 11 a.m.

The public is welcome, according to Eldress Hattie Cobb.

Plan Collegiate Sunday Events

This Sunday the Memorial Baptist Church will celebrate Collegiate Sunday. Students from East Carolina University who are active in Memorial Church and the Baptist Student Union will fill the following teaching positions during the Sunday School hour beginning at 9:45 p.m.: 0-1 — Gregg Dunham and Susan Tilley; 2-3 Year — Glenda Blackwell and Eva Riddick; 4-5 Year — Laura Dees and Mary Condra; 1-3 Grade — Rachel Pope and Karen Watts; 4-6 Grade — Dianne Clark and Debbie Knight; Jr. High —

Terry Batchelor and Stephanie Lanier; Sr. High — Jeff Bowman and Joy Marion; Collegiate — Kelly Davis and Ray Drenek; Singles — Tim Brown and Jeff Warren; Young Marrieds — Sue Jaquish and Melrose Krenek; Progressive — David Hance and Robert Jones; Lila Bendall — Kay Gurganus and Ginger Jones; Torchbearer — Doug Murray and Glenda Killingsworth; Fellowship — Judy Young and Nancy League; Fidelis — Mark and Hall and Barbara Williams; C.J. Ellen — Bob Allen and Danny Southern. The 11 a.m. service will be led by the following students: Music Director — Suzanne Quick; Pianist — Karen Watts; Soloists — Suzanne Quick, Stephanie Lanier and Deborah James; Invocation and Welcome — Laura Dees; Ushers — Sandy Overton, Terry Batchelor, Barbara Williams, Emsley Ethridge and Al Salisbury and Speakers — Nancy League, Robert Jones, Ginger Jones and Mark Hall. The choir will be composed of students and Joe Goodwin, church organist.

The general public and all students in the area are invited to attend.

Will Speak For Revival

Dr. John J. Owens, Seminary Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker for the Spring Revival at Oakmont Baptist Church, March 23-26.

Services begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning with the Mens' Breakfast. Dr. Owens will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Services will also be held each evening at 8 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday with Wednesday services at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Owens will teach classes from 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday from the Book of Daniel.



DR. J.J. OWENS

Dr. Owens holds membership in the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis; the American School of Oriental Research; and the Association of Professors of Hebrew. He has also authored and co-authored books on the Hebrew Language and commentaries on the Books of Numbers, Daniel, Genesis, and Exodus. Services and classes are open to the public, and a nursery will be provided.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO FIND

The answer's to life's perplexing problems in this friendly Church



Red Oak Christian Church

9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Sermon: "JESUS"

8:00 p.m. Great youth program.

Nursery School and Day Care Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

Rt. 8, 264 Bypass W.

Dr. Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

"The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church"



E.T. Vinson, Minister

"Share Collegiate Sunday With Us.."

to attend

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 AM (CLASS FOR EVERY AGE)

WORSHIP 11:00 AM LED BY STUDENTS

YOUTH PROGRAM 4:45 PM

The Memorial Baptist Church

1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.

"The First Southern Baptist Church—Organized July 2, 1827"

Hal Melton—Min. Educ.—Youth

The First Wesleyan Church

Located New Bern Highway, 1/2 Mi. South Of Bell's Fork

Invites You To Become A Part Of An Exciting Christian Fellowship.

Sunday

Sunday School

9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship

11:00 A.M.

Youth & Children

Services

5:00 P.M.

Family Seminar

6:00 P.M.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M.



P. Gregory Kennedy, Pastor

305 Letchworth Circle

Winterville, N.C.

756-0294; 756-9389



he beheld the city... and wept

Today cities have problems involving budgets, bond issues and taxes.

The only large city Jesus knew came in for a dramatic expression of his concern. Through his tears he said of Jerusalem, "If thou hadst known the things which belong unto thy peace, but now they are hid from thine eyes."

Of course, it wasn't a city for whom He wept—it was people. Whether we live in cities, towns, hamlets or villages we sometimes become blind to the spiritual resources on which true peace depends.

In those narrowing days, not long before His Crucifixion, our Lord was thinking about our spiritual vision. The destiny of every family, the life of each community, rests upon our fruitful use of our spiritual opportunities.

Do you go to church faithfully? Every Sunday widens our spiritual horizons!

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Matthew	John	John	Acts	Micah
15:1-9	15:1-11	14:8-18	9:1-22	6:6-8



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Oakmont Baptist Church

1100 Red Banks Road

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Cite Teen Pregnancies As Underlining A Need

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A council on teen-age pregnancy reported Thursday there is a need for sex-education programs in North Carolina schools, but there is a lack of community support for such programs.

The Adolescent Sexual and Pregnancy Panel reported to the Governor's Advocacy Council on Children and Youth that teen-age pregnancy in North Carolina is a serious problem.

"Teen-age pregnancy is a greater problem in North Carolina than it is nationwide," said the council's report.

In 1976, the state ranked fifth in the nation in proportion of births to mothers under age 19, the report said. There were 17,335 babies born to women under 20 years of age in 1978, including 374 to teen-agers under 15.

The council interviewed 693 persons, half of whom were teen-agers and the rest of

whom were community leaders, doctors, nurses, social workers and school administrators.

The study focused on nine counties — Bertie, Caldwell, Edgecombe, Durham, Guilford, Jackson, Mitchell, Pasquotank and Robeson.

The report said all those questioned said sex education in the schools is a needed support, but school administrators said they did not believe communities would support the programs.

"Responsibility for the lack of the services is being passed around, and no one is accepting it," the report said. "The cyclical situation is self-perpetuating and no local agency in any project county is attempting to break the cycle."

Among the recommendations made by the council were that churches and PTA groups provide sex-education classes, that more family-planning services be provided to teen-agers and that the Department of Human

Resources provide adoption services for teen-agers who have babies.

The report also cited statistics that:

—About 26 percent of the teen-age mothers in 1978 were having their second or third child.

—About 50 percent of the teen-age mothers were unmarried.

—About one third of the teen-age pregnancies in 1978 were terminated by abortion.

—The number of teen-age mothers receiving financial aid increased more than 20-fold in three years, from 205 in 1976 to 4,664 in 1979.

—Reported cases of gonorrhea increased from 8,000 in 1972 to 37,000 in 1978 and one of every three cases involved a teen-ager.

—One-fifth of all 13-and 14-year-olds and more than half of all 18-year-olds have had sexual intercourse.

Centenarian Was 'Also Lucky' Takes Money To Buy Home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With mortgage interest rates that reached a record 17 percent Wednesday, who is still buying homes?

The answer, people with money or two incomes and young couples looking for a first home.

Some real estate and mortgage loan companies say that more than a few people fall into those categories.

Among them are Jan and Jim Cole of Charlotte, who applied Thursday for a 30-year, \$44,775 loan to buy their first home. The interest rate will be 15 percent.

Like other buyers, Mrs. Cole, 24, and her husband Jim, 25, are going ahead because they believe interest rates will continue to rise — for awhile, at least.

"As time went by, we added up what we were paying for

rent and decided it was not going to get any better in the near future," she says. "This 15 percent looks pretty good when you consider that every time interest rates go up 1 point, our house payment would be \$24 more per month."

They plan to refinance when, and if, interest rates come down.

The hope of eventually refinancing at lower rates has become a selling point with real estate salespeople.

Dwight Austin, vice president for sales at First Charlotte Properties, said, "We find we just have to sit down with prospects and do a little more work — project some alternatives, that the property could be refinanced at a lower rate, that they need to get into the property so that it can be appreciating, that they stop thinking of this as their only home purchase."

By BETH HUTCHINSON
Goldsboro News-Argus
GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "Anything anybody told me to do — I did it," said Charlie Perry, accounting for 110 years of good health and few accidents. "I was also lucky."

Perry, whose parents were slaves, was born in Norfolk, Va., on March 21, 1870, according to Social Security records. Perry thinks it may have been a year earlier.

Perry celebrates his 110th (or 111th) birthday today at the home he shares with stepdaughter Pennina Best at 411 S. John St. He has 31 children, four stepchildren and countless grandchildren.

Perry told the News-Argus he's been married three times and has been a widower since 1975. "I wouldn't marry again," he said. "It's too much trouble."

After a lifetime working in lumber, coal, rail and shipyards, it was hard for Perry to accept "being old," said Mrs. Best. She said he retired in 1940.

Perry, who was born shortly after the Civil War, when Gen. U.S. Grant was president and Custer was routing the Indians, thinks he was in a war once, but "can't remember which one."

Mrs. Best recalls that he wasn't sick until well into his

90s and that despite a heart condition, arthritis and "weak knees" he is still able to move about.

If the weather cooperates, Perry walks around his yard each day. Mrs. Best said he won't venture farther unless she takes him. "I think he's afraid to trust himself," she said.

The oldest Social Security recipient in a four-county area, Perry does not profess to follow any particular diet, and, though he does not smoke or drink now, he used to drink occasionally and once smoked a pipe.

Perry does like apple turnovers and soft drinks and his stepdaughter said he particularly enjoys Coca-Cola. In fact, she said "he has to have one every day."

Having reached an advanced age, Perry said he now sees the truth in the axiom that people feel colder as they grow older. "When my mother used to say that I didn't believe it," he said.

There are no centenarians among Perry's ancestors as far as anyone knows and Perry isn't sure to whom or to what he owes his longevity.

Though Mrs. Best said her stepfather is in good health "for someone his age," Perry makes no predictions about the future. "You never know," he said. "I'll just try to keep going."

Prof Formally Brings Discrimination Suit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A Winston-Salem State University professor whose contract was terminated last fall has charged university administrators with racial discrimination and improper procedure in his dismissal.

Jerome B. Albert, an assistant professor of psychology, made the charges in a complaint filed Thursday with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

In the complaint, Albert, who is white, seeks reinstatement of his teaching contract. He alleges he was discriminated

against by Cleveland A. Williams, his department chairman who is black, and other black administrators at the school.

Albert said copies of the charges will be sent to Williams and school administrators and then a fact-finding meeting will be held in Greensboro in four to six weeks.

Albert charged in his complaint that because he is white, he was not promoted or retained at the school.

H. Douglas Covington, the university's chancellor, has refused to comment on the matter.

Albert first applied in September 1978 for promotion to a full professorship, but in mid-November 1979, he and Wayne F. Anderson, another white assistant professor, were notified by mail that their contracts had been terminated. Albert said he was given no reason for the termination.

Albert said that in May 1979, he had received an overall high rating on an evaluation by Williams, who said Albert was "an above average teacher, he has a broad knowledge of his subject matter, his lectures are usually well-organized and he has a good rapport with his students."

Accepted Robber's Story, Frees Him

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Police say Larry James George robbed United Carolina Bank on Jan. 28 to buy food, clothes and shoes for his children.

Wake Superior Court Judge Anthony M. Brannon of Durham apparently agrees, because he handed George a suspended six-year prison sentence Wednesday.

George was charged with armed robbery, but he pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of common law burglary. He spent two months in jail awaiting trial.

The maximum sentence for conviction on the charge is 10 years.

George also was ordered to pay court costs, lawyer's fees and reimburse the bank \$1,800.

Wake District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said the sen-

tence is "extraordinary." He said it was "unheard of that a bank robber receives a probationary sentence."

Thomas P. McNamara of Raleigh, George's court-appointed attorney, argued that a combination of emotional and financial strain led George to commit the crime.

McNamara said George's problems began as his wife left him last summer and left their two children with him. The 42-year-old Raleigh man, who had been working two eight-hour jobs, quit one job to take care of the children.

He was forced to send his son and daughter to live with other relatives after he was thrown out of his apartment, McNamara said.

"He saw his daughter some time later and she told him she was hungry. That was the straw that broke the camel's back," McNamara said.

George could not be reached for comment Thursday. His brother said he was out looking for a job.

Divining Rod Yields Water

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Thanks to Vaden Baker's sprig of grape vine, the state can continue with its \$400,000 plans to develop Raven Rock State Park near Lillington.

Baker's grape vine yielded what scientists and years of drilling could not — water. He and a friend found water near the parched, rocky site of two visitors' buildings to be built at the 2,700-acre park on the Cape Fear River.

"You just get yourself a sappy stick of some kind," Baker said. "It don't matter what kind, and it'll turn down each time you come to a water vein."

Baker and a friend, who did not want his name used, volunteered their sappy grape vines free.

"We're just grateful we've got the water," said James S. Stevens Jr., state director of parks. "It's true he used a grape vine and we've got water. Just don't ask me how it works."

But before Baker found water, the state tried a variety of other remedies.

In 1977, the Department of Geosciences at North Carolina State University received a \$20,000 contract to locate underground streams. But the proton-precession magnetometer readings and holes 800 feet deep did not reveal water.

In February, Williams and Works of Sanford was hired for \$8,500 to develop alternatives to wells, but the company offered some alternatives that were too expensive for the state to afford, said Alan R. Eakes, design and development section supervisor for state parks.

Then during a staff meeting, Jerry S. Rogers, a state engineering technician and Baker's son-in-law, suggested that Baker try his hand at finding water.

The result, Eakes said, is "almost in the realm of the mystic."

In addition, Albert said procedures were violated when senior faculty members of his department were not consulted about the decision to terminate his contract.

The local, state and national branches of the American Federation of Teachers are supporting Anderson's drive to remain at the school. Albert was a member of the local chapter but he had resigned several months before the dispute with the school.

Both Albert and Anderson are still teaching at the school.

CAR WASH

Soul Saving Station will sponsor a car wash at Sutton's Service Station, located on Dickinson Avenue, Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. Proceeds will be used for the building fund.



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Health Agency Meets April 9

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will be held April 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Items on the agenda include the presentation of the 1980-1981 annual implementation plan, discussion of administrative issues, and a report of project reviews, including an Eastern N.C. Emergency Medical Services request for an EMS grant.

Gift-Of-Sight Drive Saturday

The Greenville Breakfast Lions will be seeking contributions to the North Carolina Society for the Blind and "eye wills" for the N. C. Eye and Human Tissue Bank Saturday. Tables will be set up on the Downtown Mall and at Pitt Plaza from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., with Lions manning them.

White Cane contributions are vital financial support for research and for providing of needed items to the blind. Eye wills provide "a gift of sight" to those in need of cornea transplants. Information on both will be available Saturday.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 21, 1980

Pirates Announce 1980 Football Slate

"This is the toughest. There's no way anyone can say it isn't the toughest schedule in the history of East Carolina."

Rookie head coach Ed Emory was looking at the Pirates' 1980 schedule like one stares at his heating oil bill. It seems a

ECU Runners See Qualifiers

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

While East Carolina University's indoor mile relay team captured third place in the NCAA Nationals, Coach Bill Carson and his outdoor team are going to be shooting for a high finish in the 400-meter relay event.

"Our mile relay team could place if we ran Otis (Melvin) and Calvin (Alston), but both of them are All-Americans in the 200-meter dash and we can't take them out of that just for the relay.

"We'll still have a good relay team, but it won't be our best. Our 400-meter relay could be outstanding, and we're going to work hard on the mile and 800 for second relays. Our aim is to finish in the top five by the Penn Relays."

Carson said that the Pirate team would concentrate mostly on relay events during the next month, running in a few regular meets.

"After the first month, we will concentrate on qualifying individuals for the nationals," Carson said.

The coach believes that the Pirates have an excellent chance to qualify a number of athletes. Among them would be Melvin and Alston in the 200-meters, Stan Curry, Shawn Laney and Carlton Bell in the quarter-mile; Anthony Fields in either the 100 or 200, Tim

Cephus in the 200, and Herman McIntyre in the triple jump.

"We could take the largest group we've ever had qualified to the nationals," Carson said.

In the past, the Pirates have had some health problems. Alston missed the entire of last season after being injured in practice. But this year, Carson plans a slower start, and one in warm weather. For this reason, he's decided to skip the running events in the Richmond Invitational this weekend, and open next week with the Florida Relays. "I think this will help us physically, to stay healthier," he said. McIntyre and high jumper Russell Parker will compete at Richmond, however.

"We're not going to try and run in a lot of events either. We'll keep it down to a couple, like the 400 and mile relays, possibly Otis in the invitational 200, if we can get him in."

Alston, who missed last year, appears to be back in excellent shape. "He still has it, and with Otis gives us a combination we've never had before," the coach said.

Alston was fifth in the 1978 NCAA outdoor meet, after having finished sixth the year before. Last year, Melvin finished fifth, making East Carolina the only school in the country with two 200-meter All-Americans returning this season. "And I really can't think of any school that has ever had three straight 200-meter All-Americans," Carson said.

Carson expects a good outdoor season, and notes that with the change in emphasis at mid-season, it could also prove interesting.

Foster To NCS?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State officials say they have not interviewed Clemson's Bill Foster, but they are refusing to comment on whether he is being considered to replace Norm Sloan as basketball coach.

"He (Foster) has not been here to be interviewed for that job; he does not have an appointment set up with the committee," said Dr. Robert S. Bryan, chairman of the four-member screening committee.

"His name has been mentioned to us, but as of this time we have not made any arrangements to interview him."

bit much for a new coach who has lost 26 lettermen, including 18 starters from the previous 7-3-1 squad.

"It's going to be a great challenge to play people like Duke, Southern Mississippi, North Carolina, Miami of Florida and N.C. State," the former Georgia Tech assistant said. "None of the others will be easy. But, we're excited about the schedule and we'll take them one game at a time."

Four of the 11 opponents were invited to bowls last season. North Carolina shocked Michigan in the Gator Bowl and Florida State fell in its bid for the national title to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. N.C. State turned down a berth in the Garden

State Bowl while powerful Eastern Kentucky stormed its way to the NCAA Division II title.

Long-time rivals Richmond, Western Carolina and William & Mary dot the slate and the growing rivalry with N.C. State has been highlighted by a shift to the Pirates' final regular season game. Emory hopes this will keep his troops hungry throughout the season.

Emory isn't taking anyone for granted. Duke, which failed to win an ACC game in 1979, will be quite different, he claims, because former coaching mate at Georgia Tech Steve Spurrier will be at the controls of the Blue Devil offense. A Heisman

Trophy winner at Alabama as a quarterback, Spurrier is expected to employ a wide-open offense.

The complete schedule:

Sept. 6	at Duke (1:30 p.m.)
Sept. 13	Southwest Louisiana (7:00 p.m.)
Sept. 20	at Florida State (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 27	Southern Mississippi (7:00 p.m.)
Oct. 11	at Richmond (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 18	Western Carolina (2:00 p.m.)
Oct. 25	at North Carolina (2:00 p.m.)
Nov. 1	William & Mary (7:00 p.m.)
Nov. 8	at Miami, Fla. (4 p.m.)
Nov. 15	Eastern Kentucky (1:30 p.m.)
Nov. 22	at N.C. State (1:30 p.m.)



Award Winners

East Carolina University honored its 1979 football team at a banquet last night. Among those receiving awards were: left to right: Matt Mulholland, Swindell Memorial Award, and Offensive Team Captain; Leander Green, Lansche

Outstanding Senior Award, and Outstanding Offensive Player; Rocky Butler, Academic Achievement Award; Henry Trevathan, Academic Achievement Award; and Theodore Sutton, Best Blocking Back. (Reflector Photo)

Green Tops Winners At ECU Grid Banquet

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Quarterback Leander Green captured two awards last night as members of the 1979 East Carolina University football team were honored at the team's annual banquet.

Green was selected as the recipient of the Lansche Outstanding Senior award, and also was named the Outstanding Offensive Player.

Other trophy winners included: Freddie Jones, Outstanding Freshman; Larry O'Rourke, Rick Bankston Memorial Award as the best player on the scout squad; Wayne Inman, Blocking Trophy; Mike Brewington, Outstanding Defensive Player; Vern Davenport, E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic ability; Matt Mulholland, Swindell Memorial Award, for team before self; Henry Trevathan and Rocky Butler, tied for the Academic Award as the top grade-point

average players; Theodore Sutton, Best Blocking Back; and Keith Golden, Outstanding Specialty Team Player.

Brewington was named the defensive captain of the team, while Mulholland was given that honor as the offensive leader.

Dr. Tom Brewer, chancellor of the university, served as the principal speaker, telling the student-athletes that it was the university's task to provide the best possible education it could to them.

"You are students first and athletes second," Brewer said. "Only a very few of you will ever make the professional ranks, so it is our duty to provide you with an education that will help you through the next 40 years of life."

"You must feel good about yourselves," he told the team. "Success needs pride in self and in your accomplishments. I

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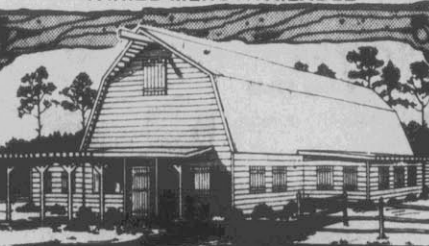
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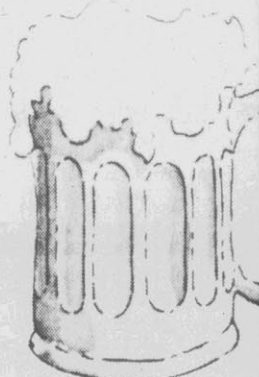
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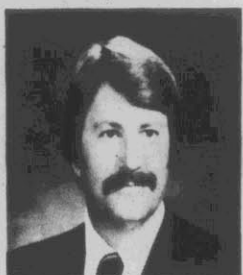
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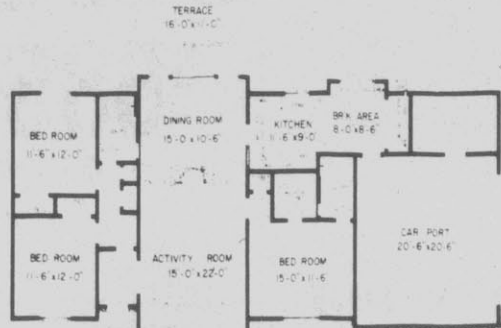
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UCLA Knows What It Has To Stop Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — UCLA Coach Larry Brown knows the tall task facing his Bruins if they plan to write another chapter in their Cinderella success story: Stop Joe Barry Carroll.

"Carroll is a dominating player, certainly the key man on their team," Brown said of Purdue's 7-foot-1, 245-pound All-America center. "The only player on the West Coast who compares to Joe Barry performs for the Lakers."

It may be exaggerating to rank Carroll alongside Los Angeles Lakers pivotman Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. However, how well the young Bruins meet the challenge Carroll presents will go a long way toward determining the outcome of Saturday's semifinal of the NCAA basketball championship between unranked UCLA, 21-9, and the 20th-ranked Boilermakers, 22-9.

No. 2 Louisville, 31-3, takes on unranked Iowa, 23-8, in the opener of Saturday's double-header before a sellout crowd of some 17,000 at Market Square Arena and a national television audience. The winners will meet for the title Monday night.

The first game will feature two of the premier guards in the nation, Louisville's Darrell Griffith and Iowa's Ronnie Lester.

The spotlight in the second game will be focused squarely on Carroll, who is regarded by most scouts as the one college senior capable of stepping into the pro ranks and turning a team around. He averaged 22.1 points and 9.1 rebounds per game during the regular season, and has picked those numbers up to 26.5 and 9.8 for his four NCAA tournament games so far.

Ex-Marquette Coach Al McGuire calls Carroll "an aircraft carrier." DePaul Coach Ray Meyer describes him as "a skyscraper, the kind of guy who scores more points by accident than those little guys score on purpose."

And St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team was beaten by Purdue 87-72 in the Midwest Regional, says Carroll will need "a Brinks truck" when he turns pro. "Once he gets the ball down low," adds Carnesecca, "he's unstoppable."

Brown knows that all too well, and has designed his game plan accordingly.

"There's no doubt in my mind what the key to stopping Purdue is," he said. "We have to keep the ball from Carroll. Once he gets it, there's not much chance for us to stop him."

The problem is particularly acute for UCLA, whose starting center is 6-foot-6 sophomore Mike Sanders, one of the shortest regular pivots in the major college ranks.

But it was Brown's midseason decision to move Sanders, as well as freshman guards Rod Foster and Michael Holton, into the starting lineup that turned UCLA's season around. The Bruins, who struggled to an 8-6 start, went 13-3 with their new lineup of the young trio plus senior forwards Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes. "We went through some difficult times," said Brown. "We played a lot of people early. When we were 8-6 it was time we started building a foundation for the future. I decided to go with the kids because they deserved a chance to play."

And play they have, knocking off top-ranked DePaul in the second round of the tournament

and outrebounding their four opponents 150-142.

"We've rebounded well all year," said Brown. "We have tremendous quickness and jumping ability inside. Our man-to-man defense gives each guy the responsibility for working hard on his man and blocking him out."

"But no one we've faced this year compares to Carroll."

Nevertheless, Purdue Coach Lee Rose isn't taking anything for granted. "I'm very impressed with their quickness, especially when they go to the boards," he said.

In the first game, Iowa will seek to extend its unbeaten streak against opponents from outside the Big Ten Conference. The Hawkeyes, who tied for fourth place in the conference with a 10-8 record, were 13-0 against outside foes.

Their success may hinge on the health of Lester, their 6-2 senior guard who missed 15 games because of a knee injury that still bothers him. Iowa was 15-1 this season with Lester, 8-7 without him.

"Our team plays well without Ronnie, but we play better with him," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson. "There is a feeling of security knowing No. 12 is out there. He is like a security blanket."

Louisville has a similar player in Griffith, an All-America who like Lester is his school's leading scorer. The 6-foot-4 Griffith averaged 22.6 points per game on .549 shooting and had 40 dunks, many of them flashy enough to explain the nickname Dr. Dunkenstein.

This will be Louisville's third trip to the Final Four under Crum. The Cardinals lost both previous times to UCLA — where Crum served as an assistant coach — in the semifinals in 1972 and the finals in 1975.

As the only highly ranked team here, Louisville must rate as the favorite. And Crum has

tried hard this week to lessen that burden.

"We're trying to approach this weekend the same as any other," he said. "It's difficult, though, because of the pressure from students, fans and the media. But some day you've just got to draw the line and say, 'Hey, we've got a basketball game to play.'"

That day comes Saturday.

Tigerettes Take Meet

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School gained a win in a three-way girls' track meet held yesterday.

The Tigerettes picked up 73 points while Roanoke had 43 and Tarboro had 39.

Sandra Johnson was a double winner for Tarboro, taking the discus and the shot, while Michelle Price won the triple jump and 100-meter dash for Williamston. Susan Plummer took the 1600 and 800 for Tarboro.

Summary:

Discus: Johnson (T) 73-8; Brown (R) 71-7; Rodgers (W) 54-10.

Shot put: Johnson (T) 29-9; Brown (R) 29-1; Satterwhite (W) 27-4.

Long jump: C. Morrow (R) 14-5 1/2; M. Price (W) 14-4; Robertson (T) 13-9 1/2.

High jump: Woolard (W) 4-6; Everett (T) 4-4; Manning (W) 4-2.

Triple jump: M. Price (W) 30-6 1/2; Ore (W) 29-11 1/2; Sherrod (T) 29-7.

100 low hurdles: R. Morrow (R) 19-08; Pearsall (W) 20-03; Corey (W) 21-02.

100: M. Price (W) 13-01; C. Morrow (R) 13-05; Robertson (T) 13-06.

1600: Plummer (T) 6-41-9; Wiggins (W) 7-01-22; Corey (W) 7-04-05.

800 relay: Williamston 2:05-38; Roanoke 2:06-07.

400: T. Price (W) 1:05-4; Brown (W) 1:15-1; Moore (R) 1:21-6.

400 relay: Tarboro 56-35; Williamston 57-04.

165 low hurdles: Speller (W) 37-09; R. Morrow (R) 37-42; Whitehurst (R) 41-04.

800: Plummer (T) 2:58-1; T. Price (W) 2:59-5; Wiggins (W) 41-04.

200: Robertson (R) 28-19; Mills (R) 29-04; Andrews (T) 31-01.

1 mile relay: Williamston 5:05; Roanoke 5:15.

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Tennis Roundup

Plymouth 5, Roanoke 4

PLYMOUTH — Hosting Plymouth nipped Roanoke High School, 5-4, in a tennis match yesterday.

The two teams split the singles, but Plymouth took two of the three doubles to wrap up the win.

Roanoke is now 1-2 and plays host to Williamston on Tuesday.

Summary:
Curtis Arnold (P) defeated Grady Smith, 6-2, 6-3.
Ricky Bond (P) defeated Billy Stevenson, 7-5, 6-4.
Tony Brown (P) defeated Durbitt Modica, 6-2, 6-4.
Ricky Fernandez (R) defeated Ervin Fields, 6-1, 6-0.
John Riggs (R) defeated Tony Hyman, 6-4, 6-3.
Jimmy Long (R) defeated James Biggs, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Brown-Arnold (P) defeated Smith-Stevenson, 8-6.
Bonds-Fields (P) defeated Modica-Fernandez, 8-4.
Riggs-Haislip (R) defeated Frymier-Patrick, 8-1.

W. Carteret 8, Greene C. 1

SNOW HILL — West Carteret whipped Greene Central, 8-1, Thursday afternoon in a high school tennis match.

The loss drops the Rams to 0-4.

Summary:
Tim McLaurin (WC) d. Jeff Seymour, 6-0, 6-1.
Mike Anthony (WC) d. Bobby Taylor, 6-4, 6-1.
John McCann (WC) d. Leonard Phillips, 6-2, 6-0.
Bevin Wall (WC) d. David Harrison, 6-0, 6-1.
Ann Pautz (WC) d. David Nance, 6-2, 6-0.
Sidney Raven (WC) d. Jesse Murphy, 6-2, 6-3.
Anthony Wall (WC) d. Seymour-Phillips, 8-3.
McLaurin-McCann (WC) d. Harrison-Nance, 8-2.
Taylor-Murphy (GC) d. Pautz-Carla Garner, 8-5.

AIM Sets Qualifying

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Qualifying for two NASCAR races is set for May 1 at the world's fastest speedway.

Alabama International Motor Speedway officials say pole position time trials for the May 4 Winston 500 stock car race will begin at 1 p.m., followed by pole runs for the May 3 Alabama Sportsman-Grand American 300.

Twenty cars will earn starting positions for each of the events on the first day.

Winston 500 competitors will be after \$25,000 in pole-day awards, with the fastest winning \$6,000 and \$1,000 each going to positions two through 20.

Farmville C. 7, Beddingfield 0

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's tennis team blasted Beddingfield 7-0 Thursday afternoon to even its record at 1-1 on the season.

The last two doubles matches were cancelled because of rain. Farmville travels to Wanye County Day Monday.

David Dunn (FC) d. Alvin Corbitt, 6-0, 6-0.
Lonnie Pierce (FC) d. Tony Artis, 7-5, 6-2.
Bobby Patterson (FC) d. Fred Battle, 6-0, 6-1.
Steve Morgan (FC) d. Mike Branch, 6-3, 6-3.
Stuart Gordon (FC) d. Paul Branch, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Steven Natale (FC) d. Tim Bynum, 6-0, 6-1.
Dunn-Patterson (FC) d. Corbitt-Artis, 8-5.

Golf Roundup

Farmville C. 314, Fike 357

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central opened its golf season yesterday with a 314-357 victory over Wilson Fike.

Gary Hobgood led the Jaguars with a sub-par 70 over the Farmville Golf and Country Club course. Robbie Jones carded a 73, while Bert Warren had an 83 and Alan Woolen had an 88.

For Fike, Bill Boyette was low with an 83, followed by William Thaxton at 94, and Steve Alt and Jimmy Barnes, both with 95.

Now 1-0, the Jaguars travel to Wayne Country Day on Monday.

Rose 312, New Bern 335

Rose High School's golfers gained their second straight victory yesterday, downing New Bern, 312-335.

Pat Dye Jr. led the Rampants with a 76, while Tom Brewer had a 78. Greg House, Jack Mann and Steve Woodward all came in third, carding 79's. Only two of the three counted, however, since the top four scores count.

For New Bern, Scott Tyson was low with an 80, followed by Kelly Kee at 82, and Pate Grant and Frank Golden, both with 87.

The Rampants, now 2-0, hosts Northeastern on Tuesday.

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Greenville



Boys' Track Roundup

New Bern 101,
Hoggard 77,
Goldsboro 53
Conley 25
Pamlico Co. 15

NEW BERN — D.H. Conley's track team opened its 1980 season against three 4-A teams and one 2-A squad and ended the day fourth, ahead of only 2-A Pamlico County.

New Bern won the meet with 101 points, followed by Wilmington Hoggard, which had 77 points. Goldsboro finished third with 53 points while the Vikings ended with 25 points. Pamlico County had 15 points.

The Vikings, whose only win came in the high jump where Curtis Joyner won with a leap of 6'0", face Southwest Edgecombe Wednesday.

Summary:
Shot Put: Morrison (H), 5'9"; Sampson (H), 4'6"; Lovick (NB), 4'6"; Singer (H), 4'3"; Sauls (G), 4'2".
Discus: Morrison (H), 151'; Milner (H), 122'; Bullard (H), 121'; Lovick (NB), 120'; Singer 118'6".

Long Jump: Harvey (NB), 21'4"; Evans (H), 20'11"; Gulom (NB), 20'11"; West (H), 20'10"; Joyner (C), 20'0".

Triple Jump: Harvey (NB), 45'; Evans (H), 42'; Benjamin (NB), 42'10"; Cooper (C), 39'5"; Moore (NB), 39'; Tyndall (NB), 39'; Wimbush (G), 39'6".

High Jump: Joyner (C), 6'0"; Evans (H), 5'10"; Taylor (NB), 5'8"; Boomer (P), 5'8"; Holloway (G), 5'8".

110 High Hurdles: Gulom (NB), 15.6; Gardner (G), 15.7; Wade (H), 17.0; Carmon (C), 17.3; Baker (C), 17.4.

100: Jones (H), 11.02; Bunn (G), 11.1; Lewis (C), 11.38; Peterson (G), 11.4; Brown (NB), 11.42.

1,600: Screen (H), 4:32.3; Stalon (NB), 4:50.6; Speller (C), 4:52; Hildebran (H), 4:52.5; Colby (NB), 4:55.6.

800 Relay: New Bern, 1:32.1; Goldsboro, 1:34.5; Pamlico Co., 1:35.2; Conley, 1:46.0.

400: Bunn (G), 49.3; King (P), 50.4; Summerall (NB), 51.5; White (NB), 53.1; Todd (H), 53.9.

400 Relay: New Bern, 44.7; Goldsboro, 44.8; Pamlico Co., 45.2; Conley, 49.2.
165 Low Hurdles: Gardner (G), 21.1; Morgan (G), 22.3; Johnson (NB), 23.3; Merritt (G), 24.4; Baker (C), 23.6.
800: Stalon (NB), 2:04.8; Barrington (NB), 2:07.5; Speller (C), 2:10.3; Fuller (H), 2:14.1; Jones (G), 2:16.
200: Jones (H), 22.6; Gulom (NB), 23.1; Lewis (G), 23.2; Barry (NB), 23.7; King (P), 23.8.
3,200: Larson (H), 9:59; Duval (NB), 10:26; Lang (NB), 10:37; Houghton (H), 10:43; Colby (NB), 11:24.
1,600 Relay: New Bern, 3:32; Goldsboro, 3:33; Pamlico Co., 3:38; Hoggard, 3:48.

Rose 122,
Hunt 19

Rose High School's track team romped past Wilson Hunt yesterday, winning every event but one.

By the time it was over, the Rampants had gained a 122-19 victory.

Chris McLawhorn led the Rampant effort, winning three individual events and anchoring the winning mile relay. He took first in the triple and long jumps and the 440-yard dash. Ron Butler both the shot and discus, while Ted King took the pole vault and the high hurdles.

The lone Hunt victory came in the 880-yard run.

Rose entertains Bertie on Tuesday.

Summary:
Shot put: Butler (R) 47.5; Horton (H) 45.0; B. Smith (R) 39.8.

Discus: Butler (R) 152.5; Brown (R) 119.1; King (R) 117.8.

Long jump: McLawhorn (R) 21.7; Sherrod (R) 20.5; Joyner (R) 19.5.

High jump: White (R) 6.0; Barnes (R) 6.0; Spell (R) 5.9.

Pole vault: King (R) 11.0; Glover (H) 10.4; Thurber (R) 9.4.

Triple jump: McLawhorn (R) 41.5; Ellis (H) 39.5; Mason (H) 35.10.

High hurdles: King (R) 16.34; Barnes (R) 16.39; Braswell (H) 17.0.

100: Taylor (R) 10.2; Evans (R) 10.3; Turnage (R) 10.5.

Mile: Williams (R) 4:36.2; K. Smith (R) 4:38.3; Montique (H) 4:38.4.

880 relay: Rose (White, Brown, Sherrod, Joyner) 1:34.1.
440: McLawhorn (R) 32.1; Johnson (R) 34.4; Ward (R) 34.5.
440 relay: Rose (Evans, Turnage, Sherrod, Taylor) 45.3.
Low hurdles: Barnes (R) 22.4; Joyner (R) 22.6; Braswell (H) 22.9.
880: Montique (H) 2:04.2; Williams (R) 2:06.7; Lewis (H) 2:10.6.
220: Evans (R) 22.9; Taylor (R) 23.3; Turnage (R) 23.7.
Two-mile: K. Smith (R) 10:06; Mayo (R) 11:18; Stancil (R) 11:20.
Mile relay: Rose (Cobb, Green, Johnson, McLawhorn) 3:41.

Tarboro 85,
Williamston 43,
Roanoke 30

WILLIAMSTON — Tarboro High School rolled up a victory in a three-way boys' track meet yesterday at Williamston.

The Vikings finished the day with 85 points, while Williamston had 43 and Roanoke carded 30.

Billy Boddie was a triple winner for the Vikes, winning the long jump, the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter dash. Vincent Peele took the shot and discus for Williamston, while Tarboro's Melvin Jones won the high jump and the 100-meter high hurdles.

Summary:
Long jump: Boddie (T) 21.6; Short (T) 20.54; Purvis (R) 19.8.

Shot put: V. Peele (W) 47.9; Boyd (T) 44.8; Coburn (R) 42.11.

Pole vault: Gray (T) 8.10; Green (R) 8.10; Bunting (T) and Corey (W), tie for third, 8.4.

Discus: V. Peele (W) 154.6; Griffin (W) 128.5; Dean (W) 122.1.

High jump: M. Jones (T), Battle (T), Lassiter (T), heights not available.

110 high hurdles: Jones (T) 17.2; Purvis (R) 16.3; McLean (T) 16.4.

100: Boddie (T) 11.1; Short (T) 11.5; V. Peele (W) 11.5.

Triple jump: Hyman (T) 42.1; Lancaster (T) 39.1; Highsmith (R) 28.7.

1,600: Spencey (T) 4:59.5; Bridges (T) 4:59.7; Crandall (R) 5:05.

800 relay: Williamston 1:40; Tarboro 1:42.9.
400: Brody (R) 54.01; Draughn (T) 53.02; Washington (W) 53.07.
400 relay: Tarboro 47.67; Williamston 50.1.
165 low hurdles: Purvis (R) 20.7; Jones (T) 21.9; C. Peele (W) 22.2.
200: Boddie (T) 22.8; Purvis (R) 23.7; Laughhouse (W) 23.8.
Two-mile: Spencer (T) 11:07; Godard (W) 11:11; Rochester (R) 11:35.
Mile relay: Williamston 3:54; Roanoke 3:55.

Beddingfield 87,
Greene C. 54

WILSON — Beddingfield, winning 12 events, defeated Greene Central, 87-54, in a high

Bulldogs Top ECU

Atlantic Christian College gained a 5-1 victory over East Carolina's men's tennis team in a rain-abbreviated match yesterday.

The Pirates managed to win only in the number five singles. Rain washed out the doubles play.

The Pirates are now 0-2 on the year. A scheduled match with N. C. Wesleyan today has been postponed due to rain, and the Pirates are next home against Greensboro College on Sunday.

Summary:
Andre Alvarez (AC) defeated Kenny Love, 6-2, 7-6.

Bryan Staub (AC) defeated Keith Zengel, 6-2, 6-3.

Johan Sturen (AC) defeated Henry Hostetler, 6-1, 6-0.

Frederick Ternstrand (AC) defeated Ted Leper, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Mark Byrd (EC) defeated Mike Vikers, 6-3, 6-4.

Ken Whittenburg (AC) defeated Norman Bryant, 6-2, 7-5.

school track meet Thursday afternoon.

The Rams could win only four events en route to losing their second meet of the season without a victory.

Greene Central travels to Farmville Central Wednesday.

Summary:
Long Jump: Cox (B), 21'9"; Bynum (GC), 21'1"; Robertson (B), 19'4".

High Jump: Barnes (B), 6'0"; Hagans (GC), 5'10"; Pender (B), 5'8".

Triple Jump: Bynum (GC), 47'19"; Robertson (B), 40'11"; Bridges (B), 38'10".

Pole Vault: Pender (B), 8'0"; Phelps (B), 7'6"; Holmes (GC), 7'0".

Shot Put: Warren (B), 44'4"; Rowe (GC), 41'11"; Jones (GC), 40'7".

Discus: Washington (GC), 125'7"; Jones (GC), 110'10"; Livingston (B), 109'8".

High Hurdles: Graham (GC), 15.3; Daniels (GC), 16.4; Batts (B), 16.7.

100 Meters: Jackson (GC), 11.3; Ellis (B), 11.5; Emory (B), 11.6.

1600 Meters: Dew (B), 4:44.7; Artis (B), 4:54; Sanders (GC), 5:02.3.

400: Brown (B), 53.1; Gonzales (GC), 53.3; Jackson (GC), 55.1.

800 Relay: Beddingfield 46.6; Greene Central, 48.3.

800 Relay: Beddingfield, 1:35.6; Greene Central, 1:39.

Low Hurdles: Batts (B), 22.0; Bynum (GC), 22.1; Graham (GC), 23.1.

800: Collins (B), 2:15.5; Williams (B), 2:17.4; McMillan (GC), 2:19.2.

200: Brown (B), 23.4; Ellis (B), 24.0; Bynum (GC), 24.1.

3,200 Meters: Dew (B), 9:57.4; Artis (B), 10:44; Holmes (GC), 11:03.

1,600 Relay: Greene Central (Jackson, Sanders, Hagans, Gonzales), 3:42.7; Beddingfield, 3:55.2.

Don McGlohon

INSURANCE

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scoreboard

Bowling

Monday Men's Handicap

Pin Drifters	26 1/2	13 1/2
Executioners	26	14
Ayden Five	24 1/2	15 1/2
Moose	23	17
Cleaver Boys	21	19
Pin Busters	21	19
Carolina Pride	20 1/2	19 1/2
Littlefield International	20 1/2	19 1/2
Hustlers	20 1/2	19 1/2
West Roofing & Painting	20	20
Slim's Raiders	18 1/2	21
American Dreams	17	22
William's TV Service	17	23
Country Boys	17	23
Four Plus One	14	26
V.O.A.	13	27

High game and series, James Griffin, 249, 611.

Guys & Dolls

Pitt County Realty	69	43
M & J's	67	45
Honeymooners	65	47
Pioneers	65	47
High Hopes	60	52
B.J.'s	55 1/2	56 1/2
Rookies	55	57
Golden Four	48	64
J.D.'s	45 1/2	66 1/2
Bland & Newsome	29	83

Men's high game and series, Rene Steiner, 242, 641; women's high game and series, Frances Mills, 205, 531.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	58	18	.763	—
y-Philadelphia	54	22	.711	4
New York	38	39	.494	20 1/2
Washington	35	41	.461	23
New Jersey	32	45	.416	26 1/2

Central Division

x-Atlanta	47	29	.618	—
San Antonio	38	38	.500	9
Houston	37	40	.481	10 1/2
Indiana	35	42	.455	12 1/2
Cleveland	34	43	.442	13 1/2
Detroit	16	61	.208	31 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

y-Milwaukee	44	32	.584	—
y-Kansas City	42	34	.558	1 1/2
Denver	29	48	.377	16 1/2
Chicago	27	49	.355	17 1/2
Utah	23	53	.303	21 1/2

Pacific Division

y-Los Angeles	55	22	.714	—
y-Seattle	51	24	.680	3
y-Phoenix	50	26	.658	4 1/2
Portland	35	41	.461	19 1/2
San Diego	33	42	.445	20
Golden State	23	54	.299	32

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 109, Houston 96
Boston 124, Detroit 106
Washington 119, Philadelphia 113, OT
Kansas City 121, Denver 105

Friday's Games

Detroit at Atlanta
New Jersey at Philadelphia
Denver at Chicago
Indiana at San Antonio
Golden State at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Utah
Phoenix at Portland
San Diego at Seattle

Saturday's Games

Washington at New York
Boston at Cleveland
Indiana at Houston
Los Angeles at Seattle

Sunday's Games

San Antonio at Atlanta
New Jersey at Boston
Golden State at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia
Detroit at Washington
Denver at Phoenix
Utah at Los Angeles
San Diego at Portland
Kansas City at Seattle

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Phila	45	9	17	107	296	217
y-NY Rangers	35	27	9	79	277	247
y-Islanders	35	28	9	79	250	227
y-Atlanta	33	26	12	78	252	230
Washington	25	35	11	61	236	258

Smythe Division

y-Chicago	31	23	17	79	289	216
St. Louis	29	31	12	70	231	230
Vancouver	23	34	15	61	227	254
Edmonton	23	38	12	58	267	301
Colorado	17	43	13	43	278	285
Winnipeg	16	45	11	43	191	293

Wales Conference Adams Division

y-Buffalo	41	17	13	95	289	185
y-Boston	40	20	13	93	278	218
y-Minnesota	32	25	14	78	283	233
Toronto	32	35	5	69	278	285
Quebec	24	37	9	57	212	253

Norris Division

x-Montreal	43	20	9	95	289	220
Los Angeles	27	34	12	66	288	294
Hartford	25	30	15	65	260	266
Pittsburgh	26	31	12	64	226	264

Detroit 24, 36, 11, 59, 239, 255

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 4, St. Louis 4
Toronto 5, Philadelphia 0
Quebec 6, Colorado 2

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Hartford
Minnesota at Washington
NY Rangers at Winnipeg
Pittsburgh at Edmonton
Detroit at Vancouver

Saturday's Games

Boston at Atlanta
Chicago at NY Islanders
Hartford at Montreal
Buffalo at Toronto
Washington at St. Louis
Detroit at Colorado
Quebec at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Winnipeg
Philadelphia at Boston
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Atlanta at Chicago
Colorado at Minnesota
Montreal at NY Rangers
Quebec at Vancouver

Baseball Scores

Thursday's Games

Chicago (A) 3, Boston 2
Texas 11, Baltimore 6
Toronto 4, New York (N) 2, 11 innings
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 4
Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 11
Houston 6, Cincinnati 5
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 1
St. Louis 3, Montreal 1
Seattle "A" 6, California 5
San Diego 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago (N) 10, Milwaukee 8
San Francisco 8, Oakland 2
Seattle "B" 12, Arizona State 4

Transactions

BASEBALL American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Larry Wahl director of media relations and John Fugazy director of public relations.

FOOTBALL National Football League

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Steve Bayuk, quarterback, and David Morgan, fullback.

CALGARY STAMPEDES—Signed Pat Healy, running back; Colgate, Ron Smith, linebacker; Clemons, Earl Inmon, linebacker; Merv Walker, defensive back; and Mark Moors, center.

HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed

Ronnie Rowland, Rufus Crawford, and Dave Watson, running backs.

College Basketball

NCAA Tournament At A Glance By The Associated Press

SEMI-FINALS
Saturday's Games

Invest in a preferred stock.

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The final step up.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 French article 4 Actor Aida 8 Shakespeare, for one 12 Sturdy tree 13 Splitville? 14 Tribe or Lake 15 Represent 17 Harbinger 18 Source 19 Beauty's counterpart 20 Document 22 Red vegetable 24 Experts 25 Becomes enamored of 29 Main and Elm, for short 30 Oral 31 Farewell, in old Rome 32 Remain patient 34 At once (Pharm.) 35 Cowboy Rogers, and others

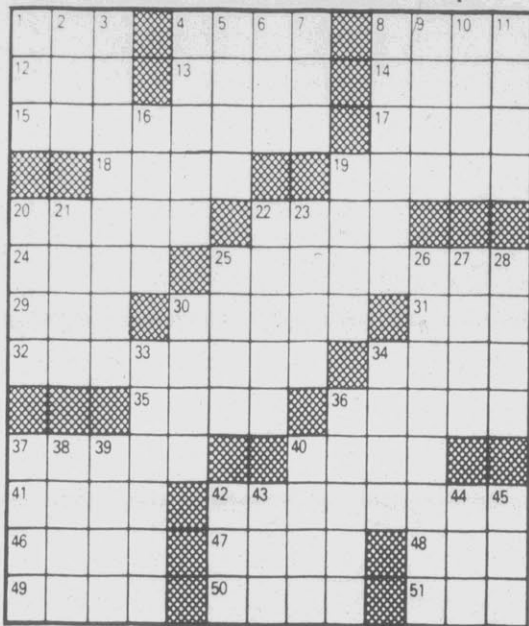
36 Dame, for example 37 Russian craft co-op 40 Valley 41 Pasternak heroine 42 Hurry! 46 Ready, to Pierre 47 Wan 48 Time period 49 Views 50 Suffix with teen 51 Not Rep.

DOWN 1 - Vegas 2 N.Y.C. time zone 3 Most keen 4 Passion 5 Remaining 6 Year, in Mexico 7 And not 8 Surrounds 9 Operatic solo 10 Sets up 11 Bumper problem 16 Negative votes

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

3-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTIQUIP 3-21

GLLIN GMR KBMBUI IUSXRBU
XIUMK LS ILLGKIMN

Yesterday's Cryptiquip - PLENTIFUL SPRING RAINS AGAIN FULFILL THE EARTH.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: X equals I

The Cryptiquip 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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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

FRIDAY	12:00 Soul Train
6:30 News	1:00 Sawdust
7:00 M*A*S*H	1:30 Bill Dance
7:30 Happy Days	2:00 Fishin'
8:00 Hulk	2:30 R. Martin
9:00 Dukes	3:00 Golf
10:00 Dallas	4:30 Pop Goes
11:00 News	5:00 Gunsmoke
11:30 NBA	6:00 News
SATURDAY	7:00 Hee Haw
7:00 Gilligan's	8:00 Conway
7:30 Joker	9:00 Hawaii
8:00 Mighty Mouse	10:00 Hagen
9:00 Bugs Bunny	11:00 News
10:30 Popeye	11:30 Jack V. Impe
11:30 Fat Albert	12:00 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

FRIDAY	9:00 Fred & 9:30 Captain
6:30 NBC News	10:30 Daffy Duck
7:00 All In	11:00 Casper & 11:30 Jetsons
7:30 Tr. Tac	12:00 Hot Hero
8:00 Sanford	1:00 Sports
8:30 Facts of	4:00 Basketball
9:00 NBC Movie	6:00 News
11:00 News	7:00 Lawrence
11:30 Tonight	8:00 Chips
12:00 Midnight	9:00 B.J. & 10:00 Prime Time
2:30 News	11:00 News
2:35 Comedy	11:30 Night Live
SATURDAY	10:00 Superhero
6:30 Treehouse	11:00 News
7:30 Battle of	11:30 Night Live
7:30 Superman	12:00 News
8:00 Godzilla	1:05 Sherlock

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

FRIDAY	10:30 Schooby
6:30 News	11:30 Captain
7:00 Good Times	12:00 Mario
7:30 Dance Fever	12:30 Bandstand
8:00 Whistle	1:30 Bionic
9:00 Movie	2:30 S. Hitchcock
11:00 News	3:00 Mervyn
11:30 C. Angels	5:00 Sports
12:10 Creature	6:30 Nashville
SATURDAY	7:00 Wrestling
5:45 Telety	8:00 One in a
6:00 Journey	8:30 Ropers
6:30 Big Blue	9:00 Love Boat
7:00 Hot Fudge	10:00 Fantasy
7:30 Partridge	11:00 News
8:00 Superfriends	11:15 Report
9:00 Plasticman	11:30 Cinema

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

FRIDAY	11:00 Dick Cavett
6:30 Over Easy	11:30 News
7:00 Julia	SATURDAY
7:30 Report	5:30 As We See
8:00 Washington	6:00 Footsteps
8:30 Wall St.	6:30 A Classic
9:00 N.C. People	7:00 A Classic
9:30 Decisions	8:00 Performances
10:00 Austin City	10:30 C'est Moi

BETTE ON FILM HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Divine Madness", the Bette Midler one-woman show that set box office records on Broadway and in Los Angeles, has been filmed by The Ladd Company as a feature motion picture. Midler will be the sole performer to be seen on the screen.

Blue Collar Exploitation Fell Short

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Of his new Friday night series, "When the Whistle Blows," President of ABC Entertainment Tony Thompson recently said: "It is a very unique, exciting idea. It is an eight o'clock comedy-adventure show that deals with the celebration of the American working man, men

who are blue collar workers; family men, who believe in traditional American values of the work ethic, giving their time for the money they earn." It sounded so right, so attuned to the American mood. But it came out so wrong — a phony-baloney exploitation of the blue-collar chic. "When the Whistle Blows" is as much a celebration of the American working man as

"The Dukes of Hazzard" is a celebration of Shakespeare. They gathered a few drug-store hardhats, threw in some hijinx and low humor and came up with yet another prime-time hour of human cartoons. Hardhats should sue.

"Where the Whistle Blows" made its debut last Friday evening. It went something like this:

Our heroes work on an Los Angeles construction crew and have names like Buzz, Bulldog and Hunk. There is also a girl hardhat, Lucy. They are all television cute, and manage to keep their clothes clean and their coifs neatly arranged.

Dolph Sweet is their foreman, the token ugly man. He is ABC's imitation of Karl Malden (as in "Skag") and is supposed to embody the package containing the work ethic, guts and high values that made America great. Instead, he competes with the youngsters in the silliness department.

They try to win the rodeo contest at their saloon hangout. This endeavor involves the rid-

ing of a mechanical horse and arm wrestling with former San Francisco end Cedric Hardman. They win, and are immediately challenged to a real rodeo by three strangers. They accept the challenge before the barmaid has a chance to warn them that the strangers are genuine cowboys from the visiting rodeo.

They proceed to practice calf roping by chasing each other on motorcycles and exchanging Starskyesque insults. Isn't this fun?

I think it's wonderful that television is beginning to acknowledge the existence of people who aren't doctors or lawyers, and I suppose it's only fair that hardhats be treated

with the same light superficiality accorded to the white collars. With "When the Whistle Blows," at least, ABC will not be able to pull out that tattered, patronizing line, "It's what people want." The premiere show finished in the bottom 20 percent for the week. This "Whistle," I think, will soon blow for good.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 22, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon there will be obstacles and delays in your path of progress. Think about expansion you wish in the future and less about the present. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attending to routine chores early in the day will give you more time to be with congenials later. Cooperate more with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are not good early in the day but later they are most helpful. Join good friends for recreational purposes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to have more income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appearance and you can easily impress others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now plan how to have added abundance in the future. A wiser attitude toward loved one brings excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the amount of effort needed to gain an important goal. Show that you will go to any length to please the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any civic duties ahead of you early in the day and later you can enjoy the social side of life. Be active and happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Look over your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your regular chores with fewer interruptions and more efficiency. Study statements for possible errors.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could easily make a costly mistake where finances are concerned so be on the alert. Engage in favorite hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may find it hard to get things done early in the day, but later you can make up for lost time. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start on that work you have to do instead of complaining and you get fine benefits from it. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Others around you may seem pessimistic about the future, but don't let this influence you. Maintain a cheerful manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at understanding anything of a psychological nature and should have the education directed along such lines for best results in lifetime. There is musical talent in this chart. Religious training is a must.

Sinatra Hopes Remove Shadow

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra wants to clear up a "shadow on his reputation" by explaining to the Nevada Gaming Commission what led up to the revocation of his gaming license in 1963, Sinatra's lawyer says.

The commission agreed Thursday to a Gaming Control Board recommendation that Sinatra come forward for licensing as a key employee at Caesars Palace Hotel. Sinatra and the hotel originally had proposed that he be licensed.

Sinatra's employment contract with Caesars stipulates that he will not assume his largely ceremonial duties until he is licensed.

Attorney Milton Rudin said Sinatra wants an opportunity to explain the details leading up to the 1963 revocation of his first Nevada gaming license. The license was revoked after Sinatra played host to purported mobster Sam Giancana at the Lake Tahoe resort Sinatra then owned.

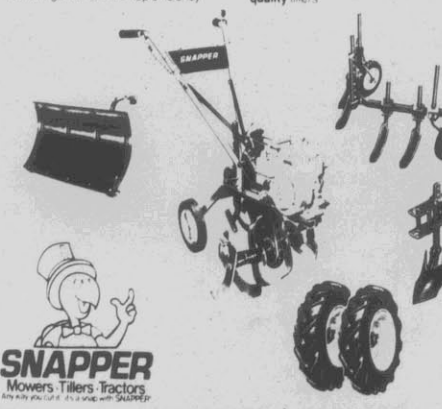
SNAPPER VERSA-TILLER

OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS MAKE IT A WALKING TRACTOR FOR ALL-SEASON USE.

So at planting time you can break your soil, prepare an excellent seedbed and open a furrow for your seed. Throughout the season it can keep your moles clean of weeds that steal nutrients from your crops. Plus it can be used for light dozing any time of the year.

SNAPPER tillers have a sealed self-lubricating chain drive for top efficiency.

Models with Hi-Torque Drive are easier to control because the tires rotate more slowly. You spend more time softening soil than traveling forward. Before you buy a tiller, compare the quality and performance features of a SNAPPER. You'll find SNAPPER is worth more because it does more. And its price is competitive with other quality tillers.



Warren's Farm Supply Hwy. 903 Stokes, N.C. Phone 758-4578

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

At

FOSDICK'S 1890 SEAFOOD (Formerly Friday's 1890)

Monday: Ladies Day

Get your husband, boss, boyfriend, brother to bring you out for lunch and you eat 1/2 price.

Tuesday: Shrimp Creole \$2.25

Delicious homemade just for you.

Wednesday: Trout \$1.95

Thursday: Soup and Salad \$1.75

Friday: Fish Fry All You Can Eat \$1.95

Fried Fish With French Fries and Cole Slaw. (trout only) No Take-Out

Sunday: Mother's Day

Mom eats for 1/2 Price

When accompanied by her husband and family. (Party of 3 minimum)

Sunday Seafood Buffet Lunch Only 11:30-2:30

Daily Buffet Specials Also Lunch Only 11:30-2:30

Party Room Available

Seats up to 45 Persons by Reservations Only! 756-2011

FOSDICK'S

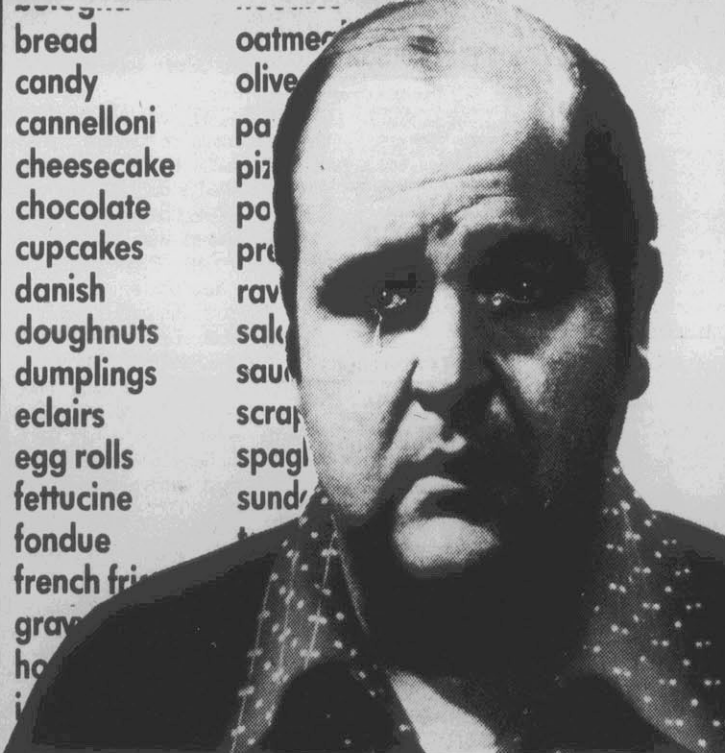
1890 Seafood

756-2011

Special Prices For Group Meetings

2311 S. Evans Street Greenville, N.C.

DO NOT EAT



A FILM BY ANNE BANCROFT

Fatso

Starring DOM DeLUISE in "FATSO" ANNE BANCROFT · RON CAREY · CANDICE AZZARA

Written and Directed by ANNE BANCROFT

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NOW SHOWING

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

He's the highest paid lover in Beverly Hills.

He leaves women feeling more alive than they've ever felt before.

Except one. Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

U.S. Steel Declaring War On Foreign 'Dumping'

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., saying that unfair competition from foreign mills has hurt its business, cost 100,000 American jobs and harmed the U.S. economy, today is launching anti-dumping actions against producers in seven European countries.

Eighty cartons of documents to support its case were being delivered today to the Commerce Department and the In-

ternational Trade Commission, U.S. Steel officials said. The complaints are being filed over the objections of the Carter administration, which fears the action could lead to a trade war. The move is likely to end the administration's controversial trigger price mechanism, designed to protect the domestic steel industry by setting minimum prices to limit cheap steel from abroad. U.S. Steel's announcement came less than 24 hours after

the Commerce Department said it would leave the so-called trigger price unchanged for the next three months. The department also warned that the triggers may be suspended if the complaints are filed. "Unfairly priced imports over the years have had, and are having, serious adverse effects on American steel producers," U.S. Steel chairman Dan-

vid M. Roderick said Thursday. Beside the loss of jobs, "the economy as a whole has been injured through lost taxes, added unemployment, and additional welfare costs," he said. The complaints involve a variety of products exported from France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and West Germa-

ny. The domestic steel industry has long complained that the government has not enforced trade laws, allowing foreign steel to be dumped here — sold below the cost of production. U.S. Steel's complaints allege that 75 percent of the 5.4 million tons shipped by European steelmakers last year, valued at \$1.5 billion, was dumped. When U.S. producers were

ready to file similar complaints in 1977, the administration averted the actions by establishing the trigger price mechanism. It sets minimum prices for foreign steel here, triggering an investigation when there are violations. The prices are based on Japanese production costs, the world's most efficient, according to the government.

But domestic steelmakers argue Japanese costs are not accurately calculated, making the trigger too low. They also say the government doesn't adequately enforce the mechanism. A General Accounting Office report not yet published says as much as 40 percent of imported steel lands here under the trigger price.

Kurt Orban, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, said with total steel imports down 17 percent in 1979 from a record 21 million tons in 1978, damages will be hard to prove. He also said higher trigger prices could be inflationary because they provide a floor for domestic producers to raise their own prices.

Philip Morris Unveils Plans

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Philip Morris U.S.A. executives said Thursday they will spend about \$295 million for a cigarette manufacturing complex southwest of Concord. It was the first time company officials had disclosed the pricetag of the complex since March 1978, when the company announced the project. The price was revealed at a luncheon at the Hotel Concord on Thursday. More than 150 local business and community leaders attended the luncheon with Philip Morris executives to learn more about the company's plans for its 2,100-acre site off U.S. 29. Wallace McDowell, Philip Morris' executive vice president for operations, called the project "the most technologically advanced cigarette manufacturing plant in the world."

McDowell said employment should grow to 2,500 by 1986 or 1987, 500 more than the company has ever projected for the Cabarrus County plant. Executives said most of the employees will be drawn from the local job market, though the company won't begin accepting applications until sometime in 1982. Although the plant won't start manufacturing until late 1982, the company will begin stocking its warehouses with tobacco this fall. The warehouses will store up to 130 million pounds of tobacco. At full capacity, it will process 37,000 pounds of tobacco an hour and produce 60 billion cigarettes a year. Philip Morris is the nation's second largest cigarette producer behind R.J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem. The Cabarrus County plant will be the company's second largest, behind a plant in Richmond, Va.

Three To Compete In State Contest



VICA WINNERS — Farmville Central students Anthony Joyner, left, Mark Starling, center, and Jeff Moore, were three of the winners in the District I VICA Leadership and Skills Competition on Tuesday. Starling and Moore, as well as Tony Moss (not pictured) will compete in the State Leadership and Skills Competition in Raleigh in April.

Three Farmville Central VICA Club members will compete in the State Leadership and Skills contest in Raleigh April 17-19.

Mark Starling, Jeff Moore and Tony Moss placed in the District I VICA Leadership and Skills Competition held at Ahoskie High School and Roanoke-Chowan Technical Institute Tuesday. Mark Starling placed first in auto mechanics, Jeff Moore won a second in electrical trades, and Tony Moss placed third in the bricklaying event.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain on Monday, ending from the west on Tuesday. Lows will average mostly 40s, except 30s in the mountains, Sunday and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s Sunday and Monday, turning cooler on Tuesday.

WE QUIT!

We're Going Out Of The Men's Shoe Business Immediately! All Men's Shoes Will Be Disposed Of At Sacrifice Prices. All Walk-Over, and Dexter Shoes Included.

• Penny Loafers • Tassel Loafers • Dress Shoes • Brogues

Save 50%

All Sales Final. No Refunds!

Due To The Limited Sales Area Of Our Showroom, We Will No Longer Stock Men's Shoes. However, We Will Continue To Carry Women's Shoes In A Much Larger Quantity This Spring. And Men's Shoes By Special Order Only!

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301 EVANS MALL, DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
BOB THOMPSON, OWNER

NOW SHOWING!
"A SUPERB WAR EPIC...
AS BRISKLY PACED AS
"THE DIRTY DOZEN"—NEWSWEEK

"SUPERB"

...AN EIGHT-COURSE FEAST THAT LEAVES YOU HUNGRY FOR MORE."
—NEWSWEEK



Soldier of Orange

SHOWS DAILY 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

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

NOW SHOWING!

"'Coal Miner's Daughter' is an achievement in American cinema. Sissy Spacek gives an absolutely stunning performance... it is breathtaking. I say: Sissy Spacek for Best Actress of 1980."

— Richard Grenier, Cosmopolitan Magazine



"A total joy from beginning to end... spirited, honest and life affirming. Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones are mesmerizing. Beautifully directed by Michael Apted."

— Rex Reed, New York Daily News

"Sissy Spacek gives a virtuoso performance."

— David Ansen, Newsweek Magazine

"Sissy Spacek makes a quantum leap to major stardom... Tommy Lee Jones has the strongest part of his screen career, and plays it with strength and subtlety. The entire cast is perfect."

— Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"Movie of the month... see 'Coal Miner's Daughter' and you'll be won over."

— Edwin Miller, Seventeen Magazine



SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY DANIELLO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN
Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY
Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ
Directed by MICHAEL APTEA A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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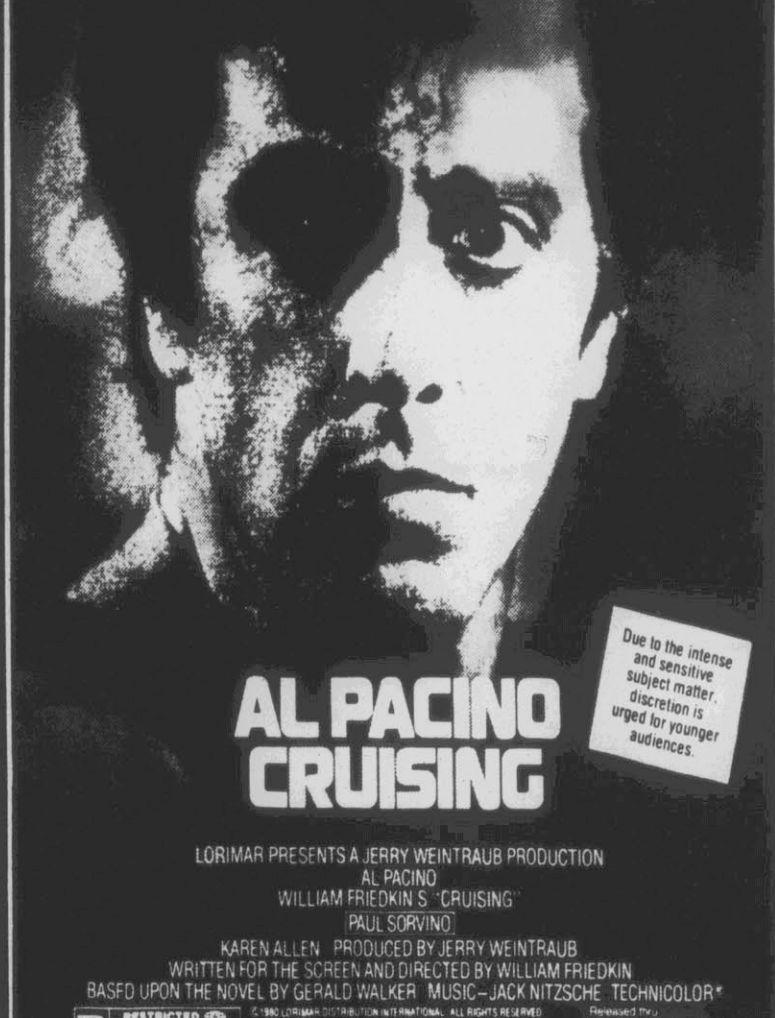
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SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30 P.M.

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

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.



AL PACINO CRUISING

LORIMAR PRESENTS A JERRY WEINTRAUB PRODUCTION

AL PACINO

WILLIAM FRIEDKIN'S "CRUISING"

(PAUL SORVINO)

KAREN ALLEN PRODUCED BY JERRY WEINTRAUB

WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN AND DIRECTED BY WILLIAM FRIEDKIN

BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY GERALD WALKER MUSIC—JACK NITZSCHE TECHNICOLOR®

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SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PARK
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NOW SHOWING!

OBEY THE LAW
OR ANSWER
TO MAD MAX!

THE MAXIMUM FORCE
OF THE FUTURE



SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF Presents "MAD MAX"

Music by BRIAN MAY

Written by JAMES McCASLAND and GEORGE MILLER

Produced by BYRON KENNEDY Directed by GEORGE MILLER

with MEL GIBSON Color prints by MOVIELAB

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MON.-FRI.
7:05-9:00

SHOW
TIMES

SAT.-SUN.
3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

Boone's Windmill May Be Slowed

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — The original manager for the giant windmill project in Boone said scientists may have to reduce the speed at which the windmill's blades turn in an effort to calm complaints by area residents.

In the meantime, Richard Puthoff said personnel from General Electric Co. in Valley Forge, Pa., and Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp. in Lenoir will be taking meteorological and temperature readings at the windmill site atop Howard's Knob.

General Electric designed and built the windmill, the world's largest.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said Thursday that NASA has sent a three-man team to the site to test noise level and atmospheric problems.

NASA and the U.S. Department of Energy joined to sponsor the project.

"It's just basic data they're collecting," Puthoff said. "They're trying to determine how the windmill and atmospheric conditions affect television reception."

About 20 residents of the western North Carolina mountain town have complained to NASA that the windmill makes a loud, thumping noise and interferes with television reception.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I once read that it is possible to definitely know who the father of a child is. I recently separated from my husband because he beat me every time he went into an alcoholic rage. I'm now living with a man who I intend to marry. I am six months pregnant, but I am not sure which one is the father. Both men are willing to take any tests necessary. — Mrs. B.D., Neb.

important finding could be established only in about 50 percent of the cases.

In recent years, however, many extensive studies have been done and have advanced to such a degree that, with the current testing methods, it is possible to exclude more than 90 percent of the people who might have fathered the child.

There are now, in addition to the RH factor and the M and N blood groupings, special blood proteins, enzymes and globulins that are used in sophisticated tests for paternity. Geneticists have been able to add their valuable information to these investigations.

I suggest that you consult a specialist in hematology. With his cooperation, you will be able to utilize the expanding knowledge that is available for the solution of problems such as yours.

You are wise to explore this intensively. There will be emotional benefit to you, the father, the excluded man and, especially, your baby.

Whenever I clean my ears I begin to cough. I know it sounds ridiculous, but it's true. Can you explain it? — Miss T.A., Maine.

Dear Miss A.: A tiny nerve in the outer ear canal can stimulate the vagus nerve, which then produces a cough reflex. When this nerve is triggered by cleaning the ear, a cough can result. Impacted wax, too, can be responsible for a chronic cough.

Bar Sale Of Gandhi Data

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government has ordered the nation's booksellers to return official reports of an inquiry commission which accused Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of official abuses during the 1975-77 state of emergency.

The order was issued Wednesday to all bookshop owners and news agents in India stocking the report. They were told to immediately stop selling the three-volume report and return all copies to the Department of Publications in New Delhi.

R.A. Gaur, deputy controller of state publications, said no instructions have been received on what to do with the returned copies, printed in 15 Indian languages by the government of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Mrs. Gandhi refused to cooperate with the inquiry, headed by retired Chief Justice J.C. Shah, alleging its probe was part of a political vendetta by Desai's government which succeeded hers after the 1977 general election.

Desai was one of thousands of Gandhi critics jailed without trial during the 19-month emergency.

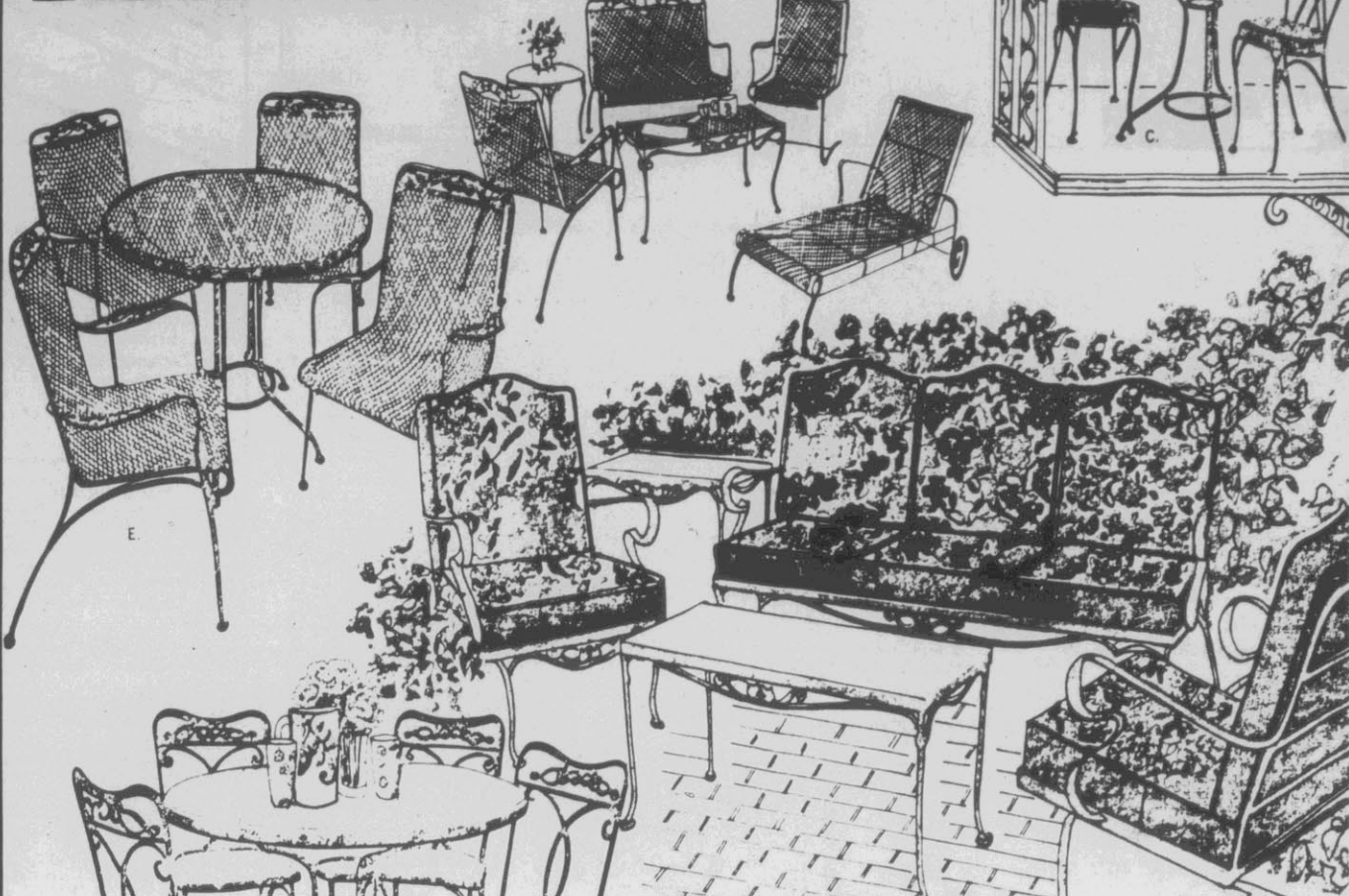
Criminal cases based on the commission's report were launched against Mrs. Gandhi, her son Sanjay and aides and officials who served under her regime.

Cleanup Day In Grifton Slated

The first of three spring clean-up days in Grifton will be held March 22. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Grifton Town lot near the Handy Pantry, prepared to pick up trash around town.

Free hot dogs and drinks will be served to all workers. Two more clean-up days will be held on March 29 and April 12.

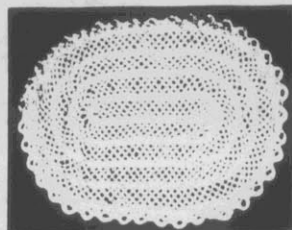
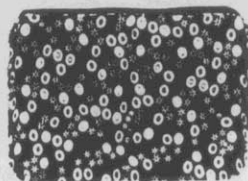
sunshine



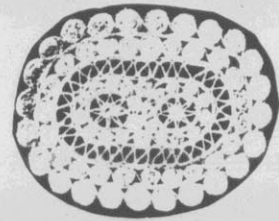
2 weeks only!

pre-season sale!
indoor-outdoor
metal furniture
30% off

NEW SHIPMENT OF SPRING
PLACEMATS & NAPKINS



BUY 3
GET 1
FREE



ALL
MUGS



BUY 3 GET
1 FREE

TANKARDS, SOUP MUGS, COFFEE MUGS

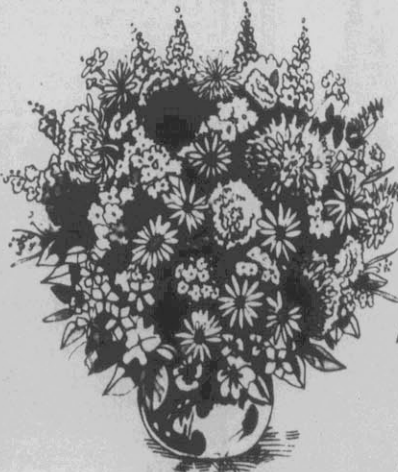
10% OFF
ALL FASHION DESIGN
PILLOWS

WE ARE REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE
HOUSE OF CAUSEY'S

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
DECORATIVE PILLOWS

REG. \$19.99 NOW \$14⁸⁸
REG. \$15.99 NOW \$9⁸⁸

MALACCA
CANE CHAIR
REG. \$185.00 NOW \$99⁰⁰



SELECT
SILK
FOLIAGE

50% OFF
ALL OTHER SILK & DRIED FLOWERS
20% OFF



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Located 1 1/2 Miles South Of
T.V. Station On Evans St. Extension
Telephone 756-2629

Toro Red Tag Sale



Side baggers and garden tillers, too! On sale now.

Toro sponsored credit available.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?



Greenville, N.C. Farmville, N.C.
Clark & Company Red's Radio & TV Service
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Distributed in the Carolinas by E.J. Smith & Sons, Charlotte, N.C.

*Comparing dealer's regular price and promotional selling price. While supplies last.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



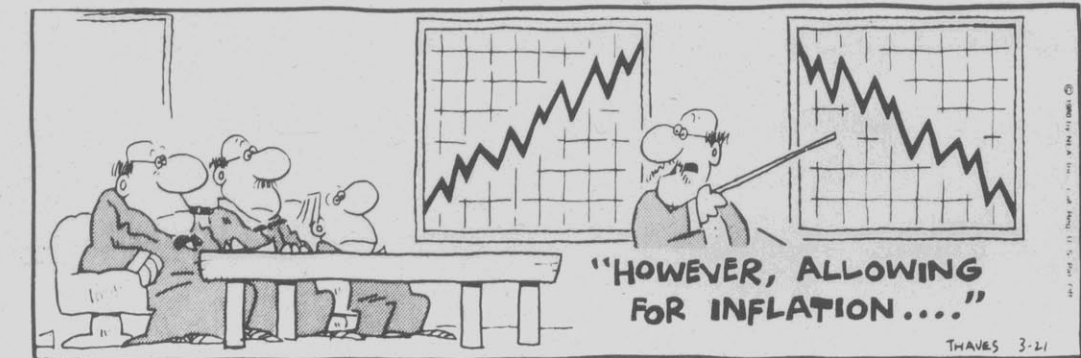
BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



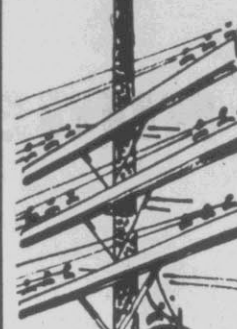
PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



29 Boats For Sale



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message via a Classified Ad.

03 IN MEMORIAM

12 ACRES of wooded land, suitable for subdivision or mobile home park. Community water available off Stantonburg Road. Adjoining Forest Hill Estates 7 miles west of Greenville. Contact D. G. Nichols, Agency, 752-4012 or 756-8010.

1. HERMAN HARPER, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION: Everything reduced 20% storewide. Nurses' uniforms, shoes and casual through March. Lindy Lee Fashions, 109 West Main Street, Washington, NC.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

WE BUY and sell used cars. Hastings Ford, East Tenth Street, Greenville, NC. 756-0114.

VW, 1974 Station Wagon, Michelin tires, good condition. 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, new paint, good condition. 756-5989.

BUICK 1975 Regal, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, landau roof, 11 wheel, air, new tires. Good condition. \$1185. 756-8014 after 5.

BUICK 1975 Regal, AM/FM stereo, chrome wheels, landau roof, 11 wheel, air, new tires. Good condition. \$1185. 756-8014 after 5.

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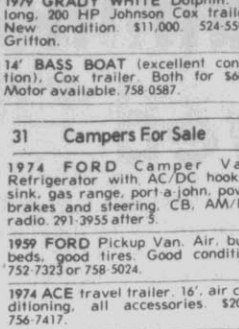
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31 Campers For Sale



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message via a Classified Ad.

35 Cycles For Sale

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special II. Less than 4,000 miles. 752-9851 after 5.

1977 HONDA MATIC, 5150 miles, extras. 746-6378 or come by 207 Verna Avenue, Ayden.

1977 FORD RANGER, Good condition. Reasonable. 758-0593 after 6 p.m.

1978 DODGE Van, New tires. Good condition. 752-7867.

1974 CHEVY Cheyenne, Power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel, AM/FM, 54,000 miles. 758-3525.

1978 LUV, Factory air, AM/FM, 19,000 miles, long bed. Excellent condition. 752-3619.

1974 DODGE Ventura pickup. Loaded. 746-6114 after 6.

1979 GMC Suburban 4 wheel drive. 8000 miles, fully equipped. \$8500. 753-2882 after 5.

1971 EL CAMINO, Low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. \$1850. 753-2550.

1971 JEEPSTER Commando, 4 wheel drive, butterscotch gold, white top, black stripe. Good condition. \$1700. 746-8674.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado, Fully loaded with cruise, power windows, 47,000 miles. Extra clean. \$3500. 756-2234.

40 DOGS & PETS
RABBITS for sale. 758-4295.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 1 blonde male, 3 red females, devoured. 758-4310 after 4.

AFGHAN, Male, full blooded. \$35. 756-2586.

FREE PUPPIES 8 to choose from. Mixed breed. 752-1240.

BREEDER'S quality AKC Boxer pups. Fawn, white markings, tails docked, shots, 4-5 weeks. \$150. 752-0804, Greenville.

BOSTON TERRIER, Female, 7 weeks old. Beautiful markings. Call mornings only. 911 12. 756-6409.

NO EASTER BUNNIES only Easter Bunnies. Red, AKC. Miniature, 3 males, one female. \$80. Both parents can be seen. 758-3807.

RED LABRADOR Retriever, Ob. obedience, sch. training, with papers. \$100. 756-0251.

FREE: Golden Lab, male wants home in country. 756-3465.

PERSIANS Kittens and adults. With or without papers. 746-3821.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted

CONVENIENCE STORE personnel sought. Full and part time. Career opportunities. Second and third shift opening. Immediate potential to assistant manager. Apply Zip Mail and George Streets, Farmville.

OFFICE HELP needed. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. 40 hour work week. \$4/hour. Write Office Help, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

PERSON to work in decorating shop with at least 2 years experience. 752-1131.

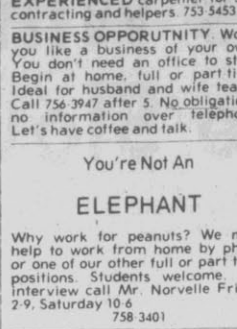
WELDER Able to do fabrication, all types of welding. 8 1/2 3:30, 5 days a week. Paid vacation, uniform, insurance, holidays. 756-5989.

WANTED: Mature well groomed individual with bookkeeping and secretarial skills. Call 756-2629 (ask for Mary Lou Betty).

PART-TIME secretary. Youthful person needed for growing firm. Good typing skills required. Excellent advancement opportunity. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 752, Greenville, NC.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
5 Days A Week
8:30-5:00
Minimum 1 year experience
Excellent salary
752-1337

42 Help Wanted



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message via a Classified Ad.

44 Work Wanted

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WILL DO sewing, alterations in my home. 758-7532.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper would like to do bookkeeping at home. Phone 752-0741 or 756-0067.

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night (Farmville, NC).

WOULD LIKE to keep children, ages 4 weeks to 2 1/2 years, in my home. Experienced with references. 758-2685.

TEACHER with 8 year old daughter would like to keep another 8 or 9 year old during summer, from June 20 till August 15. Call 756-3123 weekdays after 4:30.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Live near Bethel and Stokes. Have experience. 825-7422.

WILL BABYSIT in my apartment. Full and part time. Any ages. 756-8590 after 7:30 p.m.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Monday-Friday. 9:3 years old. 756-9831.

BABYSITTING in my home. Belvedere area. 756-8248 after 6 p.m.

LAWN SCULPTURE. Complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. 758-7233.

46 FOR SALE
PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful Spinet - Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low pay. merle balance. Call 756-5789 after 6 p.m. send truck. Joplin Piano, P.O. Box 3064, Rome, GA 30161.

48 Farm Equipment
USED HAWK Tobacco Harvesters. Also can be converted for topping and spraying. Eastern Tractor and Equipment, 264 By Pass, 756-2750.

PARTS FOR Roanoke harvesters. Complete line. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578.

1000 GALLON nurse tractor. Complete line. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578.

TRANSFER pump, oil and hose. \$1595.95 (assembled). Tri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3995.

50 Garage-Yard Sale
THE BARGAIN HOUSE

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Visit Kittrell's Antiques and Gifts, Haddock's Woodworking and Shirley's Bouquets and Gifts. The Bargain House invites you to visit their display of Williamsburg items as well as handmade solid oak and maple furniture. J&D Coins now located in the Bargain House, at the new Fairgrounds building. 264 By pass, Greenville. Hours 8-2 Saturday.

Will Buy, Sell or Trade
PITTS COUNTY Flea Market, located 1/2 mile off North Greene Street, on Packula Highway. Open daily, 10 till 6. Sunday, 10 till 6. Closed Wednesday. We have a variety of good, used furniture, glassware and antiques. 758-6440.

ABWA BAZAAR, March 22, 9:30 a.m., Greenville Boulevard in front of Heilig Myers. All hand made items for Easter.

LOOKING FOR good used furniture or antiques? Over 200 pieces in stock at The Bethel Trading Post, Main Street, Bethel. Open 10 till 5 daily. 1 till 3 Sundays.

YARD SALE, Saturday, March 22, 9 till North end of Hooker Road about 3 blocks from Dickinson Avenue.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, March 22, 2105 Pendleton Street. Surprises.

202 SOUTH ELM STREET, if fair. Queen size bed, old chain, scales, bedspreads, clothes chests, etc.

BIG YARD SALE, Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. 1048 East Rockspring Road. Lots of glasses, plates, vases, place mats, books, tennis rackets, shoes and clothes... lots of inexpensive odds and ends.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale being held Sunday, March 23 at 502 River Hills Drive, located off Highway 33 (across from Pinewood Memorial Cemetery). 9 a.m. until.

Before You Buy Or Sell
See
REDOAK
SHOW AND SELL

264 By-pass West
1 1/2 Miles From Greenville
We have the best prices in town on almost anything that you may need. Come by and see us today. Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 p.m. Closed Wednesday and Thursday.

56 Miscellaneous



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee send your message via a Classified Ad.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

AMAZING new wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and building work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, days. 752-2229 (mobile unit); 756-2351.

GOOD, USED chain saws. \$75 and up. Hendrix, B. 758-1171.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-4331.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suits and living room furniture. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-9137.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale. Clothes, fixtures, lumber, antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

SNAPPER, Lawn Boy, Kee, Mowers and Tillers now available. Also Echo and Weedater gasoline electric line trimmers. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578. Open Saturdays.

STEAMER your carpet. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

BRAND NEW rugs, 8' x 9' and 4' x 9'. Made by Millikan, peuler gray. \$175, sold as a pair. Main Street. 757-2516. 756-7803.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair (excellent condition). \$200. 746-0543 after 5:30.

WALLPAPER, draperies, and bedspreads. Visit Larry's Carpetland's drapery, bedspread and in-stock wallpaper department at 3010 East Tenth Street.

Clark & Co.
Of Greenville, Inc.

Merry Tillers, Snapper Lawnboy and Toro Mowers. Still Chain Saws.

WANTED: old porch banister and old doors. Call 756-1494 or 752-4631.

MAYTAG portable dryer. Excellent condition. Great for apartment. \$70. 758-0054 after 5:30.

FOUR 070-15 XSS super wide tires. Michelin. Only 100 miles on them. \$175 firm. Call 752-6323.

IRON WAGON wheels suitable for yard or drive way ornaments. Will install. 752-9137.

MOBILE HOME axes, tires, tongues and frames. 756-7376.

SECOND HAND bedroom, dining and living room furniture arriving every week from Pennsylvania. The Hitting Post, Main Street, Bethel. Open 10 till 5 daily. 1 till 5 Sunday.

RCA CONSOLE stereo. Call 756-2540 anytime.

FURNITURE. End tables, coffee tables, pean, credenza, chair, couch, ottoman, loveseat, lamps, oil paintings, dining table, bench, 3 chairs and curtains. Good condition. 756-5337.

FIREPLACE STOVES, fireplace inserts, free-standing stoves. The Hitting Post, 756-5789 after 6 p.m.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

USED SOFA. Like new. \$150. 756-0037 after 4.

SPEED-O-PRINT copy machine. Model 1100. Good working condition. 746-6118 between 9 and 4.

DIAMONDS at sacrifice. 2 lady's 14 karat white, 52 ct. and 2 ct. \$900 each, approximate retail \$1800. 1 lady's 14 karat white Tiffany. 60 ct. Super fine quality. \$1800 retail \$3000 or more. 1 gentleman's 14 karat yellow 7 diamond cluster. 260 ct. \$4500 wholesale cost. 756-3227.

21 CUBIC FOOT chest freezer, \$250. 8 pool table and accessories. \$150. 23" RCA color TV. \$300. 752-0580 after 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman, coffee table and 2 tables. In good condition. Call 756-0787.

ELECTROLUX. Good as new. \$250. 752-0306.

DIAMOND RING. Estimated value, \$1500+ - asking \$975. 758-6653 after 6.

USED FURNITURE and TVs. The Bargain House. 6 miles west of Greenville on 264. 756-6278.

DIAMOND FOR SALE. 65 points, VVS2 and H color grade. Appraised at \$3600 - will sacrifice for \$2800 or best offer. Need cash fast. Call Mark at 756-8632 or 756-7053.

LIKE NEW. Frigidaire electric dryer. 756-0766 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR. Must sell for excellent condition. 746-2349.

HOTPOINT electric stove, white. 756-9256 after 6.

REDUCED Custom drapes, 25% off. wallpaper, 10% Free decorator service. Call for an appointment. 756-6695 after 5.

MELODIANA Accordion, 120 bass. 4 keyboard. 2 bass. White pearl. Mint condition. Best offer. 756-9900 after 6 p.m.

55 GALLON drums for sale. \$5 each. 752-1523 or 756-1494.

4 CRAGER rims. Like new. 752-7745.

2 CONTEMPORARY sofas and ottoman. Make an offer. 756-8689 after 6 p.m.

RUGS (used), ping pong table, CB, 4 keyboard, tape, single garage door. 752-3023.

WOOD FOR SALE. Precut and trimmed. Needs only to be cut into pieces. \$10. half cord. Call 758-4380.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washing machine. Harvest sold. 756-2318.

METAL DETECTORS. new and used, wholesale priced. Maple bookcase, \$35; Martin guitar and case, \$600. 756-0494.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, \$95; also 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, \$125. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

FOR SALE or rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air electric heat, unfurnished. Private lot. Garden space available. \$200 month. 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

TWO 2 BEDROOM, furnished trailers. Excellent condition. 758-5877.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, one bath, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Good condition. Good location. No pets. 758-0801 after 5.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile home. Convenient to factories and ECU. 758-1366.

SALE OR RENT. Good investment. 1974, 12 X 60. Washer, dryer, air, carpet. Excellent condition. 758-3619.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams. 758-7815, 752-5682.

LOOKING FOR an investment or owning your very own home for only \$8,500. Take a look at this mobile home located on a corner lot in city. Large den added on to provide more comfortable living space. Overlaid and Powers. 758-4585.

1966, 2 BEDROOM, 12 X 55 Great Lakes mobile home. Air, good condition. \$3800. 749-2261.

2 AND 3 bedrooms. Good condition. Greenville and Grimsland locations. 758-0173.

1974 HOMETTE, 12 X 64. Partially furnished, including porch. Well taken care of. \$8500 firm. 825-2031.

1979 OAKWOOD 14 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished with heat pump for economy in heating and air. Asking \$1500 and assume low interest loan. 753-5754, 752-4490.

14% RATE. You want an affordable home. Call for more information. 758-9345.

68 OPPORTUNITY

LOCAL steak house restaurant. Prime location. Netting over \$7000 a month. \$18,000 will handle on lease — or can be purchased. Owner financing available. Professional Business Brokers. 758-7121.

Be Your Own Boss
ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
Dry Cleaning

We train, no experience necessary. \$25,000 cash. \$15,000 will handle on \$15,700 working capital. Excellent location. \$25,000 available. New addition to Carolina East Mall.

CONTACT:
Franchise Distributors, Inc., 2381 John Glenn Drive, Suite 110, Atlanta, Ga. 30341. (404) 455-3885.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP, Ed Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep, 20 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

SOOT YOURSELF! Clean chimneys are safer. Call the experts at Carolina Chimney Cleaners, 758-0174.

ROY'S CABINET SHOP. Phone 758-6451 day or night.

SIMPKINS, Mills, Placide Contractors. Remodeling, additions, general repair work. Also painting and small roof jobs. No job too small or large. 758-0069.

71 Business Service

MICROFILM and billing service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Mailing and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates! Carolina Microfilm Services. 752-3776.

72 REAL ESTATE

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Wildcat Villa — available in 30 days. Priced from \$24,500 to \$29,500. Call for details. Quail Ridge Townhouses also available through this agency — priced from \$48,000 to \$67,600. Call today. 758-3668.

73 Commercial Property

Commercial property available next to Rivergate shopping center. 3 lots available with good road frontage. Call for details. 667.

Commercial lot on 264 By-pass with plenty of road frontage. Excellent location for any business. 668.

1.4 acres of R-4 zoned property in excellent location. Perfect for small apartment complex. Curbing and water already available. 665.

Commercial building on corner of Hwy 33 and Greene St. Excellent location for any business. Good exposure and high traffic count. Brick building with plenty of parking. 632.

Commercial building in close downtown location consisting of an apartment of office space wings (10,462 square feet) additional wing consisting of 9,200 square feet, ample parking lot. 666.

3 buildings on Main Street Ayden for sale. Priced from \$5 to \$10 lots square feet these buildings are priced to sell.

CENTURY 21
LANCOREALTY

105 W. Greenville Blvd. 758-5868

Alan Rubenstein, On Call, 752-3942
Jonathan Elliot, 756-1616
Betty Yuknevic, 756-7332
Rod Tugwell, 753-4302
Nancy Armstrong, 756-2505
Mike Harrington, 756-4248
Bryant Kirtland, III, 756-5399
Manager, 758-8666
Louis Cherry, 758-7649
Arlene Stancil, 758-7649

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 758-7616 nights.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. 1/2 mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between Carports by George and Bob's TV & Appliances. 756-6771 for more information.

FOR RENT. Prime retail space available downtown. Excellent location. Super low rent. 758-7422.

3 STORES or offices for rent. Available as 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Home Furniture location. 702, 705 and 707 Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-0636 or 756-7505.

METAL BUILDING. Wholesale price. Buyer may finish construction. Darden Realty. 758-1983, nights, weekends. 752-7671.

CLASSIFIED ADS will go to work for you to find cash buyers for your unused items. To place your ad, phone 752-6166.

20 acres of Commercial property available for 264 West, approximately 1/2 mile off. Located north of Greenville on Hwy 11.

Approximately 14 acres located on Hwy 11 approximately 2 miles south of Carolina East Mall.

Commercial acreage available on north side of 264 West, approximately 1/2 mile from Carolina East Mall.

Business Opportunity. We have an established fiberglass business for sale in Eastern N.C. Owner must sell due to health. Equipment and lease included and possible 2nd mortgage to a qualified buyer. \$60's.

Tracts available from 5 acres to 341 acres. Call office for prices.

Double Good Investment. A pair of homes that could double your investment. Extra good rental history on both. Possibly seller will help finance. 603.

CENTURY 21
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105 W. Greenville Blvd. 758-5868

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Betty Yuknevic, 756-7332
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Mike Harrington, 756-4248
Bryant Kirtland, III, 756-5399
Manager, 758-8666
Louis Cherry, 758-7649
Arlene Stancil, 758-7649

74 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES with 50 cleared and 13,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near Seaford County line. Call Aldridge & Southern, 756-3300, nights. Don Southern, 756-5260.

157 ACRES of land with 7400 pounds of tobacco. New 1800 square foot house with double garage and out buildings. Located on Highway 23, west of Grimsland. \$98,000. 756-7338 after 6.

76 Farms For Lease

14,587 POUNDS tobacco allotment in Pitt County. 752-0001 anytime.

78 Houses For Sale

YOU CAN BE the lucky owner if you hurry. Back on the market today. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nestled among lots of trees. All spacious rooms. Formal areas, screened back porch, excellent location to shopping and university. Call now. \$58,500. Overlaid and Powers. 758-4585.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this wonderful opportunity. Excellent financing, country living, luxurious pool, close proximity to riding stables, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, guaranteed for 1 year. \$49,900. \$32,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom country home, 1.1 acre of land. Fisher stove heats all. \$42,000. No realtors please. Call 752-3609 day or 758-7510 night.

WESTHAVEN, 1970 square feet, 4 bedroom brick home with all the extras. \$23,500 loan balance at 7% assumption. Priced under \$30 per square foot. Only \$58,900. Stack, 758-0655 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

COUNTRY HOME. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Living room with fireplace, plenty of closets, eat-in kitchen, dining room and dual heat pumps. Priced to sell in the mid 80's. Call 758-7327 after 5 for appointment.

ENGLEWOOD, A little work and this home could be your castle. Offering living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, study (or 4th bedroom), kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. \$58,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

CAMELOT. Brand new home waiting for your inspection, features great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and double garage. \$57,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.

COUNTRY. Located approximately 1 mile from Vanceboro, near Calico, this home offers living room with fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), 2 full baths, and brick barbecue. Owner will finance \$30,000 at 11%, \$59,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

CHARMING and unique 2 bedrooms, one bath, large family room with fireplace, an affordable \$29,900. Extras include brick porch, patio and fenced backyard, detached carport and workshop area. An excellent investment. Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling, Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, 110 South Woodlawn, near ECU, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$42,900. Call 758-7099 days. 758-8427 after 6.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, family room, screened back porch with patio, 1650 square feet. Call Cornwell Real Estate, 746-4036. Bob Reynolds, 746-6355. Paul or Joan Cornwell, 746-2179.

4% HOME LOANS
IT'S POSSIBLE!

CHECK IT OUT

If you earn \$10,000 to \$18,000, have good credit, \$1500 cash and can pay \$260 per month house payments, you may qualify for a \$38,000 home loan. For all details call Joe Bowen, East Carolina Builders, 757-7194 weekdays 9-5. Other times call 756-9958.

FEATURING AMERICAN
STANDARD HOMES

8 1/2% LOAN assumption in Shamrock Terrace. Immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large workshop in backyard. \$45,700. 4043 Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2570.

LOAN ASSUMPTION, 111 Raleigh Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 1927 square feet of living area. Corner of Raleigh and Chestnut. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

CLUB PINES. Owner financing. \$23,500 down, owner will finance \$63,000 at 13% to qualified buyer. Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, great room, eat-in kitchen plus 2 car garage. Call Peggy at Aldridge and Southern, 756-3300; home, 756-0942.

PRICE REDUCED on this 4 bedroom split level, Formal living and dining rooms, 2 baths, wooded lot. Assume unenviable 8% loan. Reduced to \$62,000. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 758-6354.

NEW LISTING
Emaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Stratford. Large sunny living room, formal dining room, and den with fireplace.

You will love the well landscaped fenced in back yard. \$53,000. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge and Southern, 756-3300, evenings 756-3308.

New 4 or 5 bedrooms, unique and different and it's in walking distance of schools. \$87,500.

She's a beauty this farmhouse. There's just No No's in this one with 3 spacious bedrooms, plenty of closets, great room with fireplace, beautiful lot. Loan assumption available. \$72,500.

Club Pines. What a value in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, all formal areas, large den with fireplace, fenced yard. Possible loan assumption below current rates. \$49,900.

Cherry Oaks. Brick 3 bedrooms, with plenty of personality and charm. 2 car garage. It's a steal compared to what you'll pay for in the coming months. \$69,300. Assumption available.

It's new, excellent location, good floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining, den with fireplace and bookcases. Some owner financing available. It's a good investment for \$73,900.

Outside city. Must see to appreciate what all this 3 bedroom home offers for only \$67,500.

Just listed this brick 3 bedroom home for only \$43,500. In excellent shape.

Belvedere is where you'll find this 3 bedroom home with huge den and fireplace for only \$53,500. Loan assumption available.

4 bedrooms plus garage for \$59,500. \$100's per annum loan assumption. Needs a little paint and powder.

5 bedrooms \$67,000 plus all the formal areas, huge den with fireplace, loan assumption available and some owner financing.

Like new ranch with huge great room with fireplace, loan assumption available. \$59,000. Owner will consider second mortgage.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

7% LOAN ASSUMPTION. Excellent starter home, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living area, in quiet neighborhood. \$34,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whitchard, 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

LOAN ASSUMPTION to qualified buyer on this investment property. Currently being rented. Excellent. 3 or 4 bedroom starter home for the smart home buyer. Call today for your exclusive showing. \$19,900. Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

HERE'S A NEW ONE! Get off to a good start in this 3 bedroom, one bath brick ranch in Ayden's most marketable subdivision. Only \$36,900. Call today because it won't last long at this price! Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

YOU WILL appreciate the many extras this 2 year old home has to offer. Spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in great room and carport. Save closing costs with this loan assumption. \$44,900. \$56,500. Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

BUY NOW and choose your colors and carpets! Another quality home in River Hills by Leon Lupton Builders. Split box design now under construction with the extras and located on a large, wooded lot. \$56,500. Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans, 758-0934.

TUCKER ESTATES. Over 2000 square feet of elegant living in this home. Still under construction and offering dining room, great room with fireplace and bookcases, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large utility. \$85,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Lana Grooms, 752-5283.

TUCKER ESTATES. This brand new home is almost completed. Featuring great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths and hermapane windows. \$82,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whitchard, 756-7779.

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

CHERRY OAKS
Lee Street. Lovely three bedroom ranch with 1780 square feet of heated space. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Formal living and dining areas. Family room, large country kitchen, garage, and plus formal storage. Located on a large partially wooded lot. \$62,300.

LOT
Just over 1 acre wooded lot. \$12,000.

PAMLICOR RIVER
Fishermet! This may be your opportunity to get away at the price of a 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Over 1100 square feet. About an hour from Greenville near Bar. Loan assumption or owner financing available.

NEW OFFERING
4 bedroom 3 full baths executive home in Lyncdale. Over 3000 square feet. Play room, 2 full baths, formal areas. Loan assumption or financing available. Offered at \$107,000. Call today for this exceptional buy.

BETHLE
Reduced in price. 1325 square feet of heated space on a large lot. Three bedrooms, two ceramic baths, large kitchen and dining area, living room, central air, attic storage, fenced in yard, workshop and single car garage. Good location for those working in the industrial park area. Assumable loan at 8%, or rent with an option to purchase. Reduced to \$38,000.

OAKGROVE
Take advantage of FHA 235 financing and get your payments around \$200 per month if you qualify. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on wooded lot. Offered at \$36,500. It's under construction and waiting for you sun porch and deck, double garage with plenty of storage, nearly one acre lot with fire place and porches enjoy the outdoors. 11% assumable loan offered at \$147,500. Under construction now. Call today.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Ed Meyer, 756-6695
Mary Chapin, On Call, 756-8431
Colette Dilworth, 756-8380
Sharon Lewis, 756-9987
Connally Branch, 756-1549

An Equal Housing Opportunity

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Brown-Wood
Has Daily Rental Cars
Available
Call
Brown-Wood, Inc.
752-7111

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78 Houses For Sale

ISLE VIEW BEACH. Get ready for summer by owning this nice beach cottage featuring living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, bath and screened front porch. This home comes partially furnished and can be assumed by qualified person. \$29,150. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Nanette Whitchard, 756-1111.

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

79 Investment Property

18.1 acres of cleared, well drained land on the Stantonburg Highway suitable for farming or already approved for a 33 lot subdivision. Bell Arthur Water services the property. Only 5 miles from Pitt Memorial Hospital. 5 year 10% owner financing. Century 21 Lanco. Call for details. 756-5868.

80 Lots For Sale

BETWEEN Greenville and Farmville, on 264 Darden Realty. 756-1983. nights and weekends. 752-7671.

BUILDING LOT IN Brentwood

Only \$15,000. Stack Kiger Realty. 756-3088. nights. Gene Stack. 752-7073.

35% ACRES partially wooded, no

improvements. Possibilities of some financing. 960 feet paved road frontage. \$1900 per acre. Call Cornwell Real Estate. 746-4036. Paul or John Cornwell. 746-2179. Bob Reynolds. 746-6355.

66500. BEAUTIFUL wooded lots

located in subdivision just a few minutes drive from Greenville on Highway 11. Call Cornwell Real Estate. 746-4036. Paul or John Cornwell. 746-2179. Bob Reynolds. 746-6355.

BROOK VALLEY Excellent location

on cul de sac with no through traffic. Septic tank approved for 3 bedroom house. Heavily wooded lot. 172 front feet. \$18,500. Call weekends. 756-4029. days. 752-7178.

TWO LOTS in Simpson area. Just

reduced to \$4500 per lot. Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors. 756-1111. Steve Evans. 758-0934.

BY OWNER Club Pines Subdivision

Call 756-3363 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

2 1/2 ACRE wooded lot with

underground utilities and community water & miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Call John Jackson. 756-3790 or 756-4360 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL
ALUMINUM AND
VINYL SIDING
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

80 Lots For Sale

\$100 DOWN and \$79.07 per month will buy a 1/2 acre lot. 12 miles east of Greenville on Pactolus Highway. Call John Jackson. 756-3790 or 756-4360 nights.

RESIDENTIAL LOT Beautiful wooded lot in Brook Valley, approximately 3.8 acres. Owner financing available. \$66,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655 or Mavis Butts. 752-7073.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER on Pamlico River. 30 minutes from Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large screened porch, new carpet, central air and heat. Large lot with long term lease available. \$10,500. 758-2300. days. 758-1742 nights.

12 X 65, 3 bedroom mobile home on

the Pamlico River. \$7000. Call Pitt County Realty at 756-1306.

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

3 BEDROOMS Near university.

Available now. No pets. 1736-3884.

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.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Central heat

& air appliances furnished. 3 blocks from campus. 752-0864.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STEEL BUILDINGS

By RIVERSIDE

IRON WORKS, INC.

Eastern Carolina's

Oldest & Largest

AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL

ENGINEERING CO. DEALER

CALL: (919) 633-3121

NEW BERN, N.C.

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central

heat and air, washer dryer hookups. \$225. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southerland Realty. 756-3500.

3 ROOM apartment. First floor. No

pets. Call days only. 746-2011.

LANDMARK APARTMENTS. 1809

East 5th Street. One bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0885 or 758-3781.

3 BEDROOM duplex near university.

Central air and heat. Range, refrigerator. \$220. 756-7480.

1201 EAST Second Street. One

bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, carpeted, air conditioning. Suitable for two people. No dogs. Lease and deposit, \$150 a month. 756-6208. 9:11-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, all

major appliances. 3 blocks from ECU. 752-0180.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

3 ROOM apartment. Located near

university. 756-0528.

UNFURNISHED duplex. 2

bedrooms, almost new. Convenient to university and shopping. Available immediately. 756-3369 after 5 p.m.

UPSTAIRS, furnished apartment

can be seen at 119 West Twelfth Street. 758-6513.

RIVERFRONT view. One bedroom,

heat, air and water included. \$180 month. 206 North Summit Street. Apartment 6.

DUPLEX APARTMENT

IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction. Fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs. Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

DUPLEX located at Frog Level or

one acre wooded lot. Contemporary style. R-30 insulation, heat pump and fireplaces. 2 bedrooms, one bath, utility room, wood deck. Pets allowed if kept in pen. \$245. 756-4624 days. 756-5168 nights.

4 ROOM modern apartment. Central

heat and air, good location, no pets, couples only. 756-0461.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

AYDEN. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. Central heat and air. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Call 746-6116 days. 746-3308 after 5.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE FINANCE

Buy here-pay here

No credit check

MOST CARS \$200 Down-\$25 a week

SHAW MOTORS Phone 291-8864

Across from Firestone Plant

U.S. 301N, Wilson, N.C. 2-11, 201p

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX available April 1. One year old. 2 bedrooms, rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer dryer hookups. \$265 per month. 756-3775.

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

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CHAIN SAWS

With 14" Bar

\$149.95

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WOODSTOVES

Cast Iron Tea Kettle

Antiques

TAR ROAD

ANTIQUES

Winterville

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Tuesday-Saturday 9-6

Sunday 2-6

All Woodstoves

On Sale Thru

March 31

Hondas In Stock!



\$3699 p.o.e.

The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda/Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At \$3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

Bob Barbour

HONDA VOLVO

117 W. Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

Special Clearance Sale

All Firebirds In Stock

Will Be Sold For

ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE

Plus \$100 And N.C. Sales Tax

EPA Rated 16 MPG City

24 MPG Hwy

(301 V-8 Engine)



We have installed a mileage meter on a new Trans AM.

Test drive this car and see what your actual mileage will be.

This Sale Ends March 31

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

M & W's

USED CAR SPECIALS

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

Yellow with white vinyl top, oyster interior. One owner, bucket seats, console, stereo, low mileage.

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Carmine with white vinyl top, air, power windows. Was \$5295. NOW \$4695

1977 Ford Mustang II

White, 3 speed, radio, 6 cylinder. \$2995

1976 Ford Elite

Blue with dark blue vinyl top. \$2695

1976 Chevrolet Monza Spider

Black, rear spoiler, power steering and brakes, air, automatic. \$2695

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

Black, burgundy top, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. \$2195

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic

4 door, Bronze, black vinyl top and black cloth interior, low mileage, air. Was \$2295. NOW \$1995

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

White on white. Burgundy interior, one owner, real sharp, power windows, air. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Beige, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$1695. NOW \$1495

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

Burgundy with white top, air, one owner. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

White with blue top, air, bucket seats, console. Was \$2195. NOW \$1695

1974 Ford Maverick

4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695

1974 Chevrolet Malibu

2 door coupe, blue, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695

1974 Plymouth Road Runner. \$695

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classics

4 door sedans. Executive cars. Priced to sell. Stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, air condition, automatic. Mileage ranges from 7,000 to 15,000 miles on these cars. A variety of colors. Your choice.

See One Of Our Courteous Salespeople

Julian White, President

Jay Mills, Sales Manager

Tommy Cooke

Rex Wainwright

Jule White

Station Wagon Specials

1977 Ford LTD Wagon

One owner, 63,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air. Was \$3995. NOW \$2495

1975 Chevrolet Impala Wagon

Dark green, white top, air, automatic. \$1195

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon

One owner, low mileage. Was \$2695. NOW \$2295

1972 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon. \$595

1971 Plymouth Wagon

Automatic, power steering, air. Was \$795. NOW \$695

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classics

4 door sedans. Executive cars. Priced to sell. Stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, air condition, automatic. Mileage ranges from 7,000 to 15,000 miles on these cars. A variety of colors. Your choice.

See One Of Our Courteous Salespeople

Julian White, President

Jay Mills, Sales Manager

Tommy Cooke

Rex Wainwright

Jule White

M & W's

CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

REGISTERED NURSES

Positions available in new ambulatory care unit opening soon. Need nurses interested in the concept of minimal care with emphasis on patient teaching. Expanding 400 bed teaching hospital offers 100% tuition reimbursement, relocation grants, competitive salaries and good benefit program. For more information contact Helen Abbott, RN. Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonburg Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834. (919) 757-4470.

LAST CHANCE



1980 Ford Thunderbird

\$6998⁰⁰ plus tax and license

Plus

You Get A \$500 Rebate

Only 5 left

Notice: Rebate Ends Saturday, March 22

Hastings

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"Your Little Profit Dealer"

E. 10th St. 758-0114

STOP

MANAGER -

MANAGER TRAINEES

Stop-N-Go Has Openings In

Management. Join A Successful

Sales Team. We Have 30 Stores

And Are Still Growing!

WE OFFER YOU:

*GOOD PAY

*EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY - WE TRAIN

*FULL OVERTIME PAST 40 HOURS

*EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

*SALARY RANGE - \$9,000 - \$13,000 PER YEAR

*CASH AWARDS IN INNER COMPANY COMPETITION

ALL APPLICANTS MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD,

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, WILLING TO

TAKE POLYGRAPH.

CALL 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. - 758-2920

ALL REBATES END
MARCH 31st

\$400

Your Last Chance To Get A Big \$400 Dollar Factory

Distributor Rebate Check... On All New Coronas, Celicas,

Supras And 2 Wheel Drive Trucks.

Because Of LIMITED INVENTORIES, All Rebates Must

End March 31st. Don't Miss This Last Chance To Get A

\$400 Rebate Check.

USED CAR VALUES

1979 Pontiac Trans AM

White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, T-top. \$6295.00

1978 Chevrolet Silverado

Black with burgundy vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo, 23,000 miles. \$4495.00

1974 Plymouth Satellite

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Old London Inn. 756-5355.
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 designed.
* Queen size beds and studio couches.
* Washers and dryers optional.
* Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
* All apartments on ground floor with porches.
* Frost free refrigerators.
Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

BRAND NEW 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Shag carpet, energy efficient heat pump, garage, appliances. \$175.00. River Bluff Road.
Call 752-5740

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments

2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, range, \$165 month. 756-3450.

ONE BEDROOM apartment

Close to college. Carpeted, refrigerator, range. \$165 month. 756-3311.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedrooms. Located off East 10th Street. Call 752-3519.

2 BEDROOM apartment

Appliances furnished. Washer-dryer hookups. In Griffon. \$200 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 524-4148.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$315. 753-4015. 756-4163.

5 ROOM HOUSE. 6 miles east of Griffon. \$24-5507.

2 BEDROOM house in Griffon. Fireplace. 2 car garage, large lot. \$250 month plus taxes and insurance. \$24-5590.

3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths, breakfast room, sun room, fireplace, garage, close to campus and town. \$325. 752-7686 between 6 and 8 p.m.

1904 EAST Eighth Street, near university. 5 bedrooms. 7 1/2 baths. Like new interior. \$500 month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500. nights. 756-7871.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad Visor help you word your Ad.

4 BEDROOM, living room with fireplace, den, wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Excellent neighborhood. 1415 North Overlook Drive. Family only, references required. \$375 per month. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace, enclosed garage. Deposit plus 1 year's lease required. Days 752-1280, nights 746-3815.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Near university. 756-0528.

BRAND NEW home in Edwards Acres subdivision. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, heat pump, garage. Marrieds only. Lease and security deposit. \$375 per month. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

DUPLEX. Appliances furnished, located in Meadowbrook. \$115 month. 756-1900.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS & AWNINGS. Remodeling. Room additions.
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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
Tomball, N.Y. 10701

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 Gortman general manager Over 30 Cars To Choose From

SHAW MOTORS
U.S. Hwy. 361 N. Wilson
Across From Firestone Plant
291-8864

88 Houses For Rent

2615 MEMORIAL Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, fireplace. Married couples preferred. No dogs. Lease and deposit. \$320 per month. 756-6208. 9 till 5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, appliances, carpet, fireplace. Available mid April. Excellent location. 746-6685.

3 ROOM HOUSE with oil space heater, wall-to-wall carpet, furnished kitchen. Available April 1. Call 752-6232 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

90 Lots For Rent

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 1/2 acre. Room for garden. Near North Pitt School. 825-9231.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Ce Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

FOR LEASE. 1000 square feet of office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

1000 SQUARE foot office building, just remodeled. 3000 East Tenth Street. \$350. Call 758-2300 days.

OFFICES AVAILABLE on Oakmont Drive. 75205882 after 4 p.m. or 1-291-3956.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

93 Rooms For Rent

FATHER and daughter wish to rent private room in new, contemporary house to a mature, responsible, young, professional person or student. Includes laundry and kitchen privileges. \$135 per month. 756-1206 after 6 p.m.

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice 2 bedroom townhouse. \$130 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 756-3851.

ROOMMATE or roommates wanted to live in spacious, 4 bedroom house. \$65 rent plus 2 or 1/2 utilities. Call Jody, 758-3524.

ROOMMATE WANTED April 1 to share 2 bedroom duplex on Brownlee Drive. 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Ask for Ken. 752-1074 after 5.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAYING Top Dollar For

Silver Coins, Sterling Silver, and Gold Rings.

Call From 6 AM - 11 PM 752-5759

96 Wanted To Buy

SEEKING one to ten acres in Shepard's Pond Tranters Creek area. 756-5918.

WANT TO BUY silver coins and silver dollars. Call Monday - Friday, 9 till 5. 756-7711.

I INVEST, so I pay the best for gold and sterling. Weekdays after 3 and weekends after 10 a.m., near Overtons. 752-6013.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco poundage. Will pay 35¢. Call 758-0706 after 7 p.m. or early mornings.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

99 Wanted To Rent

ROOM WANTED. Call Craig at 758-4188 before 4:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6221

AUCTION

FARM EQUIPMENT Consignment Sale

Saturday, March 22, 1980 10 A.M.

Location: Take Highway 17 South From Washington, N.C. Sale Will Be Between Washington And Chocowinity On The Right At Crisp RV Center.

Turn All That Equipment You Don't Use Into Cash. Sell With Us Items May Be Added Or Deleted At Any Time

TRACTORS
Ford 7800 with Canopy 600 Hours
8N Ford 1952 Model
900 Ford
1855 Oliver with rebuilt motor
556 International
M.F. 1130
John Deere 3020
1890 Oliver

EQUIPMENT
2 Row Mix Mizer With Row Markers
Hardee Side Boy 5 Ft.
Hardee Side Boy with hydraulic slide
3 point sprayer with fiberglass tank
20 Ft. Steel Truck Body
5 Ft. Rotary Cutter
3 Bottom John Deere PLOW 16 inch
3 Bottom International PLOW 14 inch
2 Wheel Trailer
Set 14.9 x 28 Duals
2 New John Deere Fertilizer Hoppers
4 Row Massey Ferguson Disc 520 Series
4 Row Lilliston Cultivator
New Johnson Nitrogen Sprayer
4 Row John Deere Tool Bar Planters

TRUCKS
1974 1 Ton With 12 Ft. Steel Body
1972 International 1700 Series with 4 wheel drive

HARVESTERS
1975 Roanoke with 2 trucks
Long Harvester Blue

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
Sale Conducted By

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758-1875 946-6328 946-8478

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NOW RENTING

1 And 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments

Within 1/2 Mile of University

1 bedroom... \$230

2 bedroom... \$270

Includes dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer, dryer hookups.

758-6061 Nights and Weekends 756-9342

The Real Estate Corner



EDWARDS ACRES

These homes are being built in Edwards Acres and the price is only \$43,900. FHA and VA financing is available at 13% APR. If you contract to buy one of these homes in the next 45 days, the builder will guarantee you an interest rate of 13% even though the interest rate goes to a higher rate before the home is completed. Closing costs and points also paid by the builder.

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SURVEYS THE HEAVENS — Amateur astronomer Jack Smolen peers into his homemade telescope installed in an observatory he built over the years. Children who came to look at the stars now bring their children for the same reason. (AP Laser-photo)

Built A Telescope And His Own Observatory

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
HURLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Some dream of owning their own private mountaintop. Jack Smolen was a more ambitious dreamer.

He got his mountaintop, all right, 200 acres known locally as Eagle's Nest. At the summit, perched in a clearing, is

the rest of his dream, the result of 25 years of planning and labor.

He named it Eagle's Nest Observatory. When he finished it, in 1963, he wrote to a friend of the joy he felt: "Finally I have the moon and the stars to play with."

Eagle's Nest Observatory, however, is no plaything. It might be the Palomar Observatory in miniature — Palomar viewed, as it were, through the wrong end of a telescope.

Its rotating dome is 14 feet in diameter, motor driven, with a panel that slides aside to expose a 10-inch telescope. A 10-by-16-foot room serves as library and lab. Charts and photographs decorate the walls.

Its location on the planet Earth is at latitude north 41 degrees, 56 minutes, 30 seconds; longitude west 74 degrees, 4 minutes, 52 seconds; elevation 580 feet.

If a 580-foot Catskill eminence doesn't exactly qualify as a mountain by, say, Colorado standards, Eagle's Nest surely qualifies as an observatory by any measure. Jack Smolen takes his astronomy seriously, though he insists it is only a hobby.

Just recently, for instance, he and his wife, Muriel, journeyed to the remote village of Ankola on the west coast of India so he could see and photograph a total solar eclipse. Some hobby.

"I'm 72 years old," he explained. "I might not get to see another one. It is, after all, a spectacular sight and a good excuse for a trip."

The proud proprietor of this private observatory is a quiet-spoken, modest man of about 5-foot-9 with eyes the color of a cloudless sky. He studied to be an electrical engineer, but his fascination with the heavens led him, instead, to the field of optics.

"I wanted a telescope," he said. "I didn't have the luxury of buying one, so I made one, a 3½-inch Newtonian. Naturally, when it was done, I wanted a larger one. Optics became my career."

So he made a larger one. He ground a 10-inch mirror on his kitchen table, fashioned a 75-inch open tube of strap iron and piano wire, all with the exactness of a fine watch.

Clearly, such an instrument was not something to be propped on a windowsill. Clearly, such an instrument deserved a proper observatory. A dream was born.

"After we found the mountaintop, the observatory itself took eight years to build, working on weekends," Smolen said.

"It has a drawback: too many cloudy nights. That's why the big observatories are out west, where the weather is clear."

"So I haven't been able to do any programs that require a series of observations on successive nights. That's a disappointment."

"The program I have chosen instead is to bring as many young people here as I can, to show them the beauty and the mystery of the planets and of the nebulae and the galaxies."

Open Series On Sunday

A special series of services will be held at St. James United Methodist Church Sunday through Wednesday — the theme, "Proclaim the Word."

The beginning service will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., with all other services beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday service will begin with a Family Fellowship Breakfast at 9 a. m., followed by a song and prayer service. Special music will be provided by the Children's Chorus. Each evening special groups within the church will be honored, guests and will be given special recognition. Sunday will be Youth Night; Monday, Church School Night; Tuesday, Family Night; and Wednesday, United Methodist Women Night.

The guest minister will be the Rev. Owens Fitzgerald, pastor of Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in Raleigh. A Kingston native, he has degrees from High Point College and Duke University Divinity School.

The public is invited.

Dumped Dead Hog Carcasses

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Guilford County health authorities are trying to find who dumped about 20 hog carcasses along a dirt road in rural southwestern Guilford County.

Dr. James Miller, state veterinarian, said the dead hogs, apparently dumped last weekend, were victims of pneumonia. But Tom Owens, the county environmental director, said there is little chance the pneumonia will spread to other hog farms in the county and there is no danger of contaminated pork finding its way into area stores.

A group of children discovered the carcasses Sunday.

Owens said the person who dumped the carcasses could be charged with violating the county health ordinance, a misdemeanor offense.

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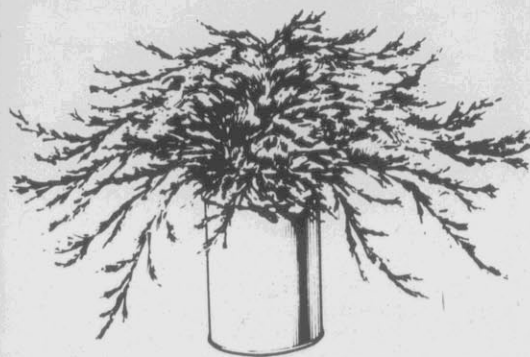
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