

Weather
Cloudy tonight with chance of rain and lows in 30s; occasional showers Tuesday with highs up to 50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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100TH YEAR NO. 34

GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1981

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Exit Paper Problems

Cynthia Dwyer Return Delay

By The Associated Press

Cynthia B. Dwyer, the American writer convicted of spying on Iran and ordered deported, was detained in Iran today after a problem with her exit papers delayed her departure, the U.S. State Department said.

Western reporters in Tehran reported that Mrs. Dwyer had boarded an Iranair flight for Vienna, Austria. But in Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said, "We have been informed by the Swiss that she has not left, she is apparently still at the airport."

The spokeswoman said "there is apparently some problem in her exit papers and she is still being detained there." There was no indication when the problem would be settled, the State Department said.

In the Swiss capital, a Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the flight left without Mrs. Dwyer because of "some problems with her papers." Spokesman Othmar Uhl said,

"our people are now trying to straighten things out at Tehran airport and they hope to be able to put her on the next plane." He said he did not know when she might leave Iran.

The Iranair office in Geneva said its next scheduled flight out of Tehran was Wednesday, flying to Istanbul, Turkey and Frankfurt, West Germany. Iranair is the only airline regularly flying out of Iran.

The 49-year-old Mrs. Dwyer, who went to Iran to write about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution and spent nine months in jail, was convicted by a Revolutionary Court Sunday and sentenced to the time she had already served.

Western reporters in Tehran said a black Mercedes limousine with bulletproof glass took Mrs. Dwyer to Mehrabad Airport as the noon Iranair flight was warming up and she was smiling as she ran to the plane. But the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran,

reported to Washington that a problem arose over her documents.

Iranian Revolutionary Guards confiscated all film that Western news photographers took at the airport.

Mrs. Dwyer had been scheduled to fly to Vienna and her husband, John, said she would make arrangements for her flight to New York.

A spokesman for the embassy said the State Department had sent funds to pay her plane fare.

"I feel tremendous, grateful, thrilled, relieved. My children are elated," said Dwyer, who is chairman of the English Department at Buffalo, N.Y., State College.

He said he and their three children would go from their home in a Buffalo suburb to New York City this afternoon to await her arrival.

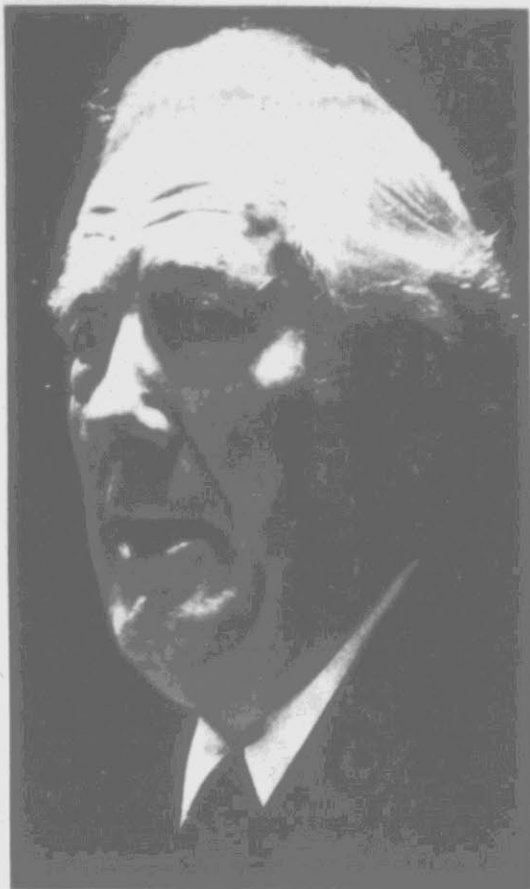
Mrs. Dwyer's mother, 77-year-old Mildred Brown of Horatio, Ark., said she felt "grateful to the Iranians for letting her come home."

She said she was surprised at her daughter's "early" release.

The Amherst, N.Y., woman was arrested May 5 in her Tehran hotel room 10 days after the abortive U.S. military attempt to rescue the 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

Mrs. Dwyer's husband said she was sympathetic to the Iranian people and their revolution and went to Tehran last April to gather information for articles she hoped to sell.

A Tehran newspaper account last week of the first session of her trial said members of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards enlisted her in a fictitious plot to rescue some of the hostages, and the prosecutor charged that she agreed to try to get the plotters arms and a radio from the United States. But the account said she told the court she heard no request for arms and thought the radio was to be used to warn against another military rescue.



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER, speaking before the American Bar Association in Houston (AP Laserphoto)

Govm't Refuses Solidarity Demands

'General Strike' Begun In Polish City

By THOMAS W. NETTER

Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

Workers occupied their factories and offices today in the southwest Polish city of Jelenia Gora in a general strike called after negotiations broke down over workers' demands for access to a local resort and clinic reserved for officials of the Communist Party and the government.

Buses and other city transportation carried the workers to their jobs during the morning rush hours. Once they were there, the citywide strike began and public transportation came to a halt.

A spokesman for Solidarity, Poland's 10-million-member independent labor federation, had predicted Sunday that 100,000 workers might strike in Jelenia Gora, but the exact number of strikers could not be confirmed today.

The spokesman said health services and communications facilities were operating and some bus service was available to and from local tourist resorts.

Solidarity said Sunday that the government had "interrupted" talks with union leaders in Jelenia Gora. The union's spokesman said the government representatives reaffirmed official opposition

to the union's demand that the resort and the clinic be turned over to the local health service.

The workers also want the dismissal of Trade Union Minister Stanislaw Ciosek.

who was the local party secretary between 1975 and 1980, and other local officials.

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's national leader, arrived in Jelenia Gora Sunday and met with about 200 delegates

from regional Solidarity chapters and some members of the union's national commission. They discussed strike action in nearby cities, a spokesman said, but he emphasized that the call for a strike today was limited to the Jelenia Gora area.

According to a government spokesman reached here, talks between government and Solidarity negotiators from Jelenia Gora began here at noon. The spokesman

said vice premiers Stanislaw Mach and Jerzy Ozdowski participated in the talks.

Meanwhile, workers staged a 20-minute demonstration outside the occupied headquarters of the defunct government trade union in Rzeszow, a Solidarity spokesman said. The rally was in support of workers who have occupied the building since the beginning of the year with farmers seeking an independent trade union.

Sentencing Of Garwood Discussed By Lawyers And The Prosecution

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors and attorneys for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, convicted last week of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, meet today to discuss a sentencing hearing for the 34-year-old Marine.

Col. R.E. Switzer, the presiding judge in Garwood's lengthy court-martial, has indicated he hopes both sides will be ready to begin pres-

enting testimony by Tuesday.

The five-officer jury that convicted Garwood last week of collaboration and assaulting a fellow prisoner of war in Vietnam will set the sentence, and lawyers for Garwood have indicated they may put him on the stand for the first time.

Defense lawyers said last week they would ask the jury to reconsider the collaboration conviction. If that is unsuccessful, they plan to ask for a lenient sentence.

Defense attorneys also said they are considering a motion for a mistrial, contending that the judge, Marine Col. R.E. Switzer, acted "unprofessionally" in discussing the case outside of the courtroom.

Vaughan Taylor, assistant defense counsel, said several character witnesses would be called to testify on Garwood's behalf. And sources close to the defense team told The Associated Press on Friday that Garwood himself might take the stand.

The motions and testimony are expected to take about five days, with a sentence expected Friday.

Garwood was found guilty Thursday on five counts of

collaborating with the enemy. He was accused of serving as an interpreter and interrogator for his captors in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Garwood's lawyers never disputed the specifics of the collaboration charge, arguing that the Marine was driven insane by his captors.

Fellow prisoners testified Garwood wore the uniform of the communists, was an armed guard over American captives and tried to persuade American prisoners to cooperate with the North Vietnamese.

Garwood was 19 years old when he was captured while driving a jeep near Da Nang in 1965. Two years ago, he handed a note to a Finnish businessman in Hanoi asking for help in returning to the United States.

SUBMITTING PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — University of Utah doctors say their proposal to implant an artificial heart into a human being will be swnt today to the Food and Drug Administration.

Surprise Drill By SAC Sees Fast Response

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — A surprise drill that brought 400 Air Force bombers and tankers roaring out of more than 70 bases throughout the nation was the largest Strategic Air Command air operation in 35 years, officials say.

Nearly all of the planes that took off unarmed within 10 minutes early Sunday had returned to their home bases early today.

The B-52 bombers, FB-111 fighter-bombers and KC-135 jet tankers scrambled into the air in response to a mock nuclear attack during the annual Global Shield exercises directed from SAC headquarters here, officials said.

The exercises began two weeks ago and will run for several more days, said Col. Mike McRaney, SAC director of public affairs.

Another SAC spokesman, Capt. Alan Matecko, said officials planned to launch

two unarmed Minuteman III missiles from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., into the western test range in the Pacific Ocean.

The 60-foot, three-stage missiles have a range of 6,300 miles and travel at speeds of up to 15,000 mph, Matecko said.

Meanwhile, Federal Aviation Administration officials in La Junta, Colo., say they can't understand why a recent report by the Federal Emergency Management Agency listed the local airfield as an emergency landing area for SAC B-52s that are unable to return to their home bases. The main runway is designed to hold up to 120,000 pounds. The B-52s weigh 488,000 pounds when loaded with bombs and fuel.

An Air Force spokeswoman at the Pentagon said SAC cannot confirm or deny the designation, because the information probably is classified.

Critics Rap Burger For Crime View

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a speech both praised as "innovative" and criticized as "dangerous," warned that crime has "permeated the fabric of American life" and urged a reassessment of the rights of criminal suspects.

Burger told the American Bar Association convention on Sunday that a growing U.S. crime rate may be due in part to excessive concern for the rights of the accused. He said the criminal justice system "cries out for change."

ABA President William Reece Smith of Tampa, Fla., described Burger's remarks as "bold, courageous, and quite innovative."

But American Civil Liberties Union Legal Director Bruce J. Ennis said some of Burger's ideas were "dangerous" and said he was "shocked that a chief justice would make such suggestions." In Boston, a prominent Harvard Law School professor called on Burger to resign.

"Crime and the fear of crime have permeated the fabric of American life, damaging the poor and minorities even more than the affluent," the nation's top-ranking judge said.

"Today we are approaching the status of an impotent society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools and for the homes of the people is in doubt," he said.

"To change this melancholy picture will call for spending more money than we have ever before devoted to law enforcement. And even this will be for naught if we do not re-examine our judicial process and philosophy with respect to finality of judgments."

Burger suggested these steps:

—Release on bail only those suspects who are deemed, by the seriousness of the charge and their past record, to be not dangerous.

—Provide for most criminal trials within weeks of arrest.

—Use prisons to rehabilitate, mainly through education.

—Provide "generous use of probation" for first-time, non-violent offenders, with swift revocation if probation terms are offended.

—After a defendant's appeal of conviction has failed, limit all subsequent appeals to "claims of miscarriage of justice."

"A true miscarriage of justice... should always be open to review," Burger said. "But the judicial process becomes a mockery of justice if it is forever open to appeals and retrials of errors in the arrest, the search or the trial."

Ennis said he interpreted Burger's remarks to mean that all post-appeals reviews of convictions should be confined to claimed miscarriages of justice.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

COULDN'T ATTEND FUNERAL

I'd like to ask the Greenville chief of police why it is that a prisoner can't come to his mother's funeral. I think this is a very inhumane situation. V. N.

Greenville Police Chief Glenn Cannon said that once a person arrested by officers of the Greenville Police Department is placed in the Pitt County Jail, he or she becomes the responsibility of the Pitt County Sheriff.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said every effort usually is made to see that prisoners attend the funerals of immediate family members, accompanied by law enforcement officers, if their going does not seem to constitute unusual risk to the accompanying officer and the general public.

In the situation you cited, Sheriff Tyson said the prisoner in question was taken to the funeral home the night before his mother's funeral for family visitation and that a problem arose the day of the funeral about getting an accompanying officer from the Greenville Police Department, the arresting agency. He added, however, that the situation was explained to the prisoner and he was taken the next day to visit the grave of his mother, the best Sheriff Tyson feels that could be done given the circumstances which developed at the last minute before the funeral.

District Meeting

KINSTON — The Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation will hold its 23rd annual district meeting for growers in District No. 6, on February 17, according to Atlas Wooten, director of District No. 6 and Fred Bond, general manager.

The meeting will be held at the Lenoir Community College College Union Building beginning at 2 p.m.

The Coop's operational report for the calendar year will be given. Stabilization's stocks totaled 596.7 million pounds as of January 1. Wooten noted that on January 1 the Cooperative held 547.5 million pounds of tobacco in inventory. He said that the organization's sales for the calendar year totaled 88.1 million pounds. This compares to sales of 123.6 million pounds in 1979.

In addition to Stabilization's report, reports will be given by representatives of Tobacco Associates, Inc.; Tobacco Growers' Information Committee; USDA's Tobacco Division; Agricultural Marketing Service; and other allied organizations.

"Flue-cured growers are urged to make every effort to attend Stabilization's meeting in order to gain a better understanding of the Cooperative's operations," Wooten said.

District No. 6 includes the following counties in the North Carolina Eastern Belt: Beaufort, Bertie, Carteret, Craven, Dare, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

Cancer Researcher Points To 'New Light' In British Study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A British study suggesting that the amount of vitamin A found in fresh vegetables may reduce the risk of cancer "throws a different light" on American studies based on high doses of similar chemicals, a researcher says.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times that because of the British study, NCI officials are exploring new ways to pursue vitamin A research in the United States.

NCI researchers have administered relatively high doses of vitamin A-like syn-

thetic chemicals to animals to study the possible protective effects of the chemicals. The chief problem has been the toxicity of the high doses.

The British study, published last October, indicates that levels of vitamin A previously thought to be inadequate — levels achieved by way of an ordinary diet — may inhibit cancer, DeVita said in today's editions of the Times.

Researchers say it's unclear how the vitamin may inhibit cancerous growth. Vitamin A is known to be essential to the growth, differentiation and function of the mucous-secreting cells of the respiratory tract, salivary glands, pancreas and

certain other organs.

The study by the International Cancer Research Foundation in Britain, headed by Dr. Nicholas Wald, indicated that the risk of cancer in men with the lowest level of vitamin A was 2.2 times greater than for men with the highest level. The effect seemed especially pronounced in patients who developed lung cancer.

But researchers caution against eating too many carrots or other sources of vitamin A because it is poisonous in high doses.

Besides carrots and other fresh vegetables, milk is a source of vitamin A.

"Until now we have been approaching cancer from the standpoint of destroying it by

surgery, radiation or chemotherapy," said Dr. Lester Breslow, scientific counselor at NCI and former dean of the UCLA School of Public Health. "The exciting thing is we now have evidence we can approach cancer physiologically by enhancing natural processes."

Breslow said "two kinds of studies are being considered by the institute."

One would be to determine vitamin A levels in frozen samples of blood that have been in storage for several years at various medical centers and compare the vitamin A levels in individuals who subsequently developed cancer with those who did not.

Dear Abby



Loving, Not Judging, Will Get Daughter's Attention

By Abigail Van Buren

1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm concerned about our 17-year-old daughter. Before she started high school she was a good girl and got good grades. But she's a senior now and her grades are slipping, and I can't trust her because she lies about where she goes and what she does.

My main concern is that I know she's been having sex with every boy she goes out with. I'm sure she had an abortion last year, but she never admitted it. I gave her every opportunity to tell me, but she never did. We've gone around several times lately about her curfew and dating habits, but she does as she pleases, paying no attention to my rules.

I don't want to be too strict for fear she'll get married just to get away from home like I did — much to my regret. Her father is no help. He's very hot-headed and isn't able to talk calmly to her. He puts her down, calls her a tramp, and lets her know he doesn't trust her.

I've heard that some girls have sex with a lot of boys because they never get any affection from their fathers. Is that true? I've thought of writing to you many times, but never knew where to start. I love her and care what happens to her, Abby. Please help me.

WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: If you really love your daughter, you will put her into the hands of a counselor with whom she can communicate comfortably. It's true, girls who were ignored by their fathers tend to become promiscuous in their search for the understanding and affection they missed while growing up. Don't be judgmental. Let her know that you love her, and let the counselor do the rest.

DEAR ABBY: May I add my 2 cents' worth concerning "the other woman" plight? I have been "the other woman" in a married man's life for three years. He's too decent to leave his wife, but I'm willing to wait forever if necessary. I would rather have 50 percent of him than 100 percent of any other man I know.

NO COMPLAINTS IN N.C.

DEAR NO COMPLAINTS: If you're satisfied with the crumbs, it's your business, but most "other women" tell me it's a crummy existence. It's also for the birds.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the 9-year-old who told Santa all he wanted for Christmas was a mommy who didn't smoke inspires this letter.

I used to operate a small excavating business that included digging graves. Whenever I was asked, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I'd reply, "I don't smoke myself, but I encourage others to. It's good for my business."

DIGGER McTAVISH

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.G. IN WINNIPEG: Get a dialogue going. "Speech is civilization itself. The word — even the most contradictory word — preserves contact. It is silence which isolates." (Thomas Mann)

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it a pity that wigs for men aren't as acceptable to society as wigs for women? Women today can wear wigs without encountering any snide remarks. Not so for men.

If society were to wholeheartedly endorse wigs for men, it would not only be a bonanza for the economy, it would be a big boost for the balding man's ego. I would appreciate your comments.

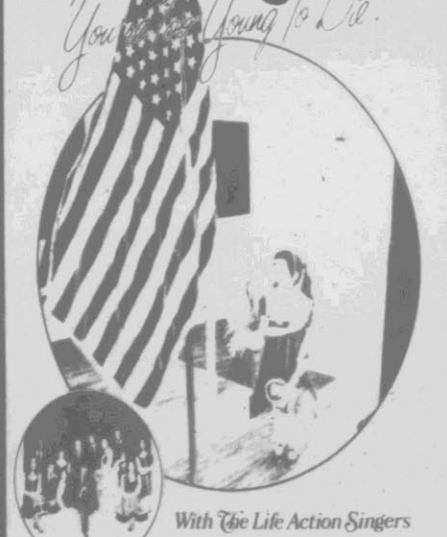
MOTHER OF A BALDING SON

DEAR MOTHER: Hairpieces or toupees (please, not "wigs") are big business today. There are any number of men who wear them and joke about it publicly. Of course, there are many who wear them quietly. (Some hairpieces look so natural they aren't detectable.)

How a man feels about himself is far more important than how "society" perceives him. There are a lot of men out there who have lost no sleep over lost hair. A pox on "society."

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Scene Shifts In Probe Of Bid-Rigging

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A Winston-Salem construction company and its president were scheduled to go on trial today on bid-rigging charges as the focus of a national probe into the alleged conspiracy shifts to Forsyth and Davidson counties.

Lawyers planned today to pick jurors who will decide whether the L.A. Reynolds Construction Co. and its president, Jon R. Reynolds, violated the government's Sherman Antitrust Act by fixing bids on highway paving contracts.

The trial will be the second in the nation since an 11-state federal investigation began last year.

Reynolds and his company are charged with conspiring

to rig bids on Davidson County road work between 1973 and 1979. The indictment against the company mentions no specific contracts.

Reynolds also has an asphalt plant in Forsyth County.

On Friday, Crowder Asphalt Corp. of Charlotte and its two top officers, Henry Grathwohl Jr. and Grady E. Thomas, convicted of bid rigging after a jury in that trial deliberated for 51 minutes.

Sentencing in the Crowder case will not come down until the conclusion of the Reynolds trial and a second trial scheduled this week involving Charles B. Wuertemberger, a retired executive of Rea Construction Co. of Charlotte.

Two more trials are scheduled in Statesville beginning Feb. 16.

Rea Construction pleaded guilty last year to collusion on bids at Byrd International Airport in Richmond, Va. The company later admitted doing the same thing on paving bids at Douglas

Airport in Charlotte and on a highway project in Raleigh.

Several Rea executives served short jail terms, and the company paid a fine after agreeing to tell the government all it knew about bid rigging.

Rea, like other companies implicated in the scandal,

was barred from bidding on road work in North Carolina as a result. After its agreement with the government, the bidding privileges were returned.

Rea testimony was instrumental in the convictions against Crowder Asphalt and its executives last week. Rea officers are expected to testify again this week.

Testimony in the Crowder trial revealed that pavers divided the state among

themselves according to the location of asphalt plants. Rea, one of the largest companies in the state, has 13 such plants scattered across North Carolina.

Little testimony has emerged linking the state Department of Transportation to the scandal.

Officers of Blyth Industries, a major paver in the state, testified that paving companies had been working together on bids since 1928, and that contractors would get together in Raleigh at the Royal Villa Hotel on the night before the state opened monthly bids.

Defense attorney William J. Waggoner asked Rea executive Fred Parolari whether department personnel would pick up the bids at the hotel.

"The Royal Villa was pretty open, wasn't it?" Waggoner asked.

"Yes," Parolari replied. "If the state had wanted to, they could have gone right in there, right?" Waggoner continued.

"I imagine it would have been pretty easy to overhear any conversation," Parolari said.

Valentine Cakes & Cookies
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Group Marches

Some 40 persons marched along Fifth Street, from Albemarle Avenue to North Carolina Highway Patrol Troop A Headquarters, at the intersection of Fifth and Tenth Streets Sunday afternoon, to protest the actions of a trooper stationed in Hyde County.

Southern Christian Leadership Conference spokesmen said the Highway Patrolman, Ronald W. Dale, allegedly beat Danny Lee Burrus, 30 of Fairfield, after Burrus was arrested on assault and resisting arrest charges and taken to the Hyde County jail, on January 25.

The complaint against Trooper Dale is being investigated by the Highway Patrol's Internal Affairs division and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Extension Talks

"Left Overs/Change Overs" will be the topic of discussion by Pitt County Extension Home Economists February 10.

Miss Addie Gore will talk about using food leftovers and Mrs. Evelyn Spangler will demonstrate refurbishing clothes.

The same program will be given at three different times and locations. At 9:30 a.m. it will be at Sweet Gum Grove Community Building; at 2 p.m. at the Pitt County Office Building (second floor); and at 7 p.m. at the Ayden Community Building.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

Balloonists Eye Global Flight

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — American balloonists Maxie L. Anderson and Donald H. Ida hope to take off on their round-the-world balloon flight early Tuesday, providing the winds are right to blow them south of Iran, a spokesman for the balloonists says.

Winds coming from Italy would have pushed the "Jules Verne," their balloon, "right over Tehran had they gone today as planned," the spokesman said.

Anderson told reporters earlier he had no wish to fly over Iran and increase the number of hostages held there. The Iranian government, at war with Iraq, refused to allow the balloon to enter Iranian air space, said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

The two men, who hope to be the first to circle the globe in a balloon, say they expect

their 20,000-mile flight to take 10 days. Leaky oxygen and hydrogen tanks and leaky batteries were being refilled and replaced in Cairo.

City Council Honors Comic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Jonathan Winters has been awarded a scroll by the City Council and cited for his creative genius and contributions toward improving the lives of American Indians.

But five of the 15 council members missed the ceremony Friday.

Winters said the scroll was a "great honor," and he said the missing five councilmen must have been "tied up with ordinance things and big construction deals."

He also said to those present: "You guys are underpaid ... but that's meant to be. The challenge is to steal."

Electricity Stolen By Three Children

HARSENS ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The lights are on again in the home of three children who stole electricity this winter from a 78-year-old neighbor, authorities say.

The state paid the overdue bills that caused Detroit Edison Co. to shut off electricity to the children's house. The children, who range from 10 to 17 years old, ran extension cords from an outdoor outlet at the home of Lucy Jean Titsworth, police said.

Ms. Titsworth said she discovered the theft after a fuse blew and the resulting overload almost caused a fire. Clay Township police said they confiscated cords twice after Ms. Titsworth complained.

Ms. Titsworth said she would have trouble paying her \$90 electric bill, but added, "I just love those children. I feel so sorry for them. It's pathetic."

The children apparently are alone during the week while their mother works out of town, police said.

Donald Wilson, director of the St. Clair County Social Services Department, said a caseworker went to the home Friday to determine if the children were being neglected.

Book Contest At Elmhurst

The second and third graders in the reading resource program at Elmhurst School have completed a monthly reading contest.

The contest featured a sled race displayed on a classroom bulletin board. Each student's sled moved down a hill as he read. The following student became winners by reading 15 or more books: Cokilliar Brown, Latis Burnett, Rasheedah Carr, Vidal Harris, Johnny Hodges, Tony Johnson, Melody Lang, Kenneth Langley, Mary Ann Little, Richard Oliveira, Nancy Thornton, David Vines, Gaynell Ward, Rodney Baker, Tasha Cherry, Yolanda Ebron, Stacey Green, Anthony Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Betty Marshall, Michael Vines and Kelvin Yarell.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST CULLOWHEE — Two Pitt County students have been named to the dean's list at Western Carolina University for the 1980 fall semester.

Beth L. Bakerman of 2902 S. Memorial Dr. and Stephanie L. Blount of 213 W. Perry St., both of Greenville, made the dean's list.

Drug Charges Are Made

Greenville police arrested two men on drug possession charges in connection with two separate pre-dawn Sunday incidents.

According to investigators, Stephen Elwood Turner Jr., 25 of Route 1, Pink Hill, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana, following a 12:50 a.m. incident at the Attie on Fourth Street, near the Cotanche Street intersection.

Randy Earl Steele, 25 of Wilson, was charged with driving under the influence and possession of marijuana after officers stopped a car he was driving on Evans Street, north of the Greenville Boulevard intersection, about 2:40 a.m.

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7. Optional SAFEKEEPING: Home Federal will store customer's checks on file and will give you a complete statement at the end of each month. If you ever need to have your cancelled checks, they can be obtained from our SAFEKEEPING file. You do not have to pile them up at home or office
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Wedding Vows Said In Ceremony On Sunday

Tonya Elaine James and W. Tim Sutton were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Trinity Free Will Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Van Dale Hudson and the Rev. J. M. Bragg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. James of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sutton of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by organist, Mrs. Eloise Jackson and soloist, Randy Sawyer.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with cluny lace. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer insert embroidered in a cameo motif beaded with clusters of pearls and outlined in rows of cluny lace with ruffled lace styling the bib effect. Matching lace encircled the waistline and accented the full bishop sleeves with rows of lace and ruffles at the cuffs. Panels of lace gave a redincote effect on the pickup skirt that also featured a ruffled flounce at the hemline that extended to an attached chapel length train of a sunburst of accor-



MRS. W. TIM SUTTON

complemented by a caoon bolero jacket finished with lettuce edging. She carried white silk roses with pink baby's breath tied with pink and white ribbon.

Angela Michelle Manning of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore a formal gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with lace encircled at the neckline and waistline. Matching lace accented the full sleeves and cuffs. She carried a basket with silk miniature carnations and white daisies with pink ribbon.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Jeff Manning of Greenville, cousin of

the bridegroom, Herbert Tripp Jr. of Robersonville, cousin of the bride, Teddy Harris and Steve Tyburski of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of mauve chiffon and the mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of blue knit. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Corsages of white carnations were given to grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Charlie James and Mrs. Ione Hill.

Mrs. Teresa Bullock of Robersonville, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register and the wedding was directed by Mrs. Peggy Paige.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall where guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tripp, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Wedding cake was served by Mrs. Jane Anderson and punch was poured by Mrs. Pauline Pollard, cousin of the bride.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party at an after-rehearsal party Saturday evening in the church fellowship hall.

The bride is a graduate of North Pitt High School and attended ECU. She is employed at Procter and Procter Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenville Christian Academy and is employed at Overton's Super Market.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will live in Greenville.

Ginger Leigh Flye Weds Robert Keys On Sunday

Miss Ginger Leigh Flye became the bride of Robert Cecil Keys III Sunday at 3 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Flye of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil Keys Jr. of Washington.

Dr. E. Robert Irvin, organist, presented a program of wedding music. Miss Terry Leggett sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Lord's Prayer" and the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of bridal mist and pearl trimmed with cluny lace styled by Eve Musco for Milady Bridals. It was fashioned with a high see-through yoke outlined with a ruffle and a high wedding collar, high rise bodice and long sleeves. The lace and ruffle effect were repeated on the A-line skirt.

hemline and flowered into a full chapel length train. She wore a matching fingertip length veil of illusion bordered in white chantilly lace held in place by a Camelot cap. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, phalaenopsis orchids and greenery tied with a white velvet bow with clusters of baby's breath.

Mrs. Kay Warren, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and wore a formal ivory gown designed with a portrait neckline with a blouson bodice sprayed with dubonnet and green flowers. The solid ivory skirt formed a sunburst of accor-

diated pleats. Bridesmaids were Carrie Dawn Flye, sister of the bride of Greensboro, and Kay Pinnix, sister of the bridegroom of Kernersville. Their formal gowns of dubonnetmatte jersey were designed with a V-neckline, blouson bodice and an A-line skirt. The sleeveless gowns were complemented by a

lace jacket with chantilly lace sleeves.

The honor attendants carried nosegays of spring flowers in pink, mauve and fuchsia.

Honorary bridesmaids included Susan Ippock, Nancy DeMeter of Greensboro and Patricia Randall of Hillsborough, who carried nosegays fashioned like the honor attendants'.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Joe L. Pinnix Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, William Charles Edwards Jr., cousin of the bridegroom of Kernersville, William Carr and Steven Collins Sessions of Castle Hayne.

The mother of the bride

wore a formal ensemble of plum silkylure and the mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of auburgine crepe chiffon. Both wore orchid corsages as did the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. George Bellamy.

The bride and bridegroom attended ECU. She is a former special education teacher at Cameron Park Elementary School, Hillsborough. The bridegroom is a sales representative for Nabisco in the Wilmington area.

After a ski trip to Snowshoe, W. Va., the couple will live in Castle Hayne.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Walter Cox.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Ramada Inn.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Keys-Flye wedding party included a wedding breakfast held at the Ramada Inn Sunday given

by relatives of the bride. Guests included parents of the couple, out-of-town relatives and friends. Relatives of the bridegroom entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner Saturday at the Casablanca honoring relatives, out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party.

Miss Flye was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at the Colonial Inn, Farmville, given by Carrie Dawn Flye and Mrs. Kay Warren. The bride and bridegroom were honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson and Mrs. Margaret Hackney, Washington.

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Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

Greenville's first Sectional Bridge Tournament was held last week at the Ramada Inn.

Winners in the various areas were as follows: Unmixed Pairs, Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. J. W. Brewer, first with a 659 percent game. Section top winners from Greenville included: Mrs. Wiley Corbett and Mrs. Barry Powers; Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. Effie Williams.

Masters Pairs (plus 50 points), Mrs. Robert Exum and Emma B. Warren, with 625 percent. Non-Masters Pairs (0-49 points), Mr. and Mrs. John McConney first with 592 percent; Joe Hatch

and Gary Bryant, second; Mrs. Eloise Gabbert and Mrs. Elizabeth LeConte, third; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, fourth.

Open Pairs (two sessions), Mrs. W. Lawrence and Ned Kinsey, first with 683 percent; Greenville qualifiers were Lee Hastings and Bobby Sherron; Mrs. William Hillgartner and Mrs. Harold Forbes; Mrs. Stuart Page and Mrs. Sidney Skinner; Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. C. D. Elks.

Consolation and Side Game: Mrs. George Arapage and L. C. Horton, first with 647 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, third; Annalee Gault and Dave Proctor, fourth. Swiss Team-of-Four: Malcolm Smith, Annalee Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reeve won six out of seven eight-board matches.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT
Frozen Chocolate Mousse
Champagne Wafers Coffee
FROZEN LIGHT
CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
One of the best of the no-cook desserts.

1 large egg
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon
canned chocolate syrup
1/2 pint heavy cream
Unsweetened or semi-sweet
chocolate curls for garnish

In a narrow deep bowl beat the egg until thick and ivory color; add chocolate syrup and beat gently to blend. Without washing beater, beat cream until stiff; add to chocolate mixture and beat gently to blend. Turn into an 8-inch square cake pan; freeze until thickened around edges; stir once so mixture will have uniform texture. Freeze; cover tightly. At serving time cut into squares and scatter with chocolate curls. Makes 6 servings.

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Optical Topics

Hyperopia is farsightedness. It is a condition in which vision is better adapted to far than near. The eyes involuntarily and constantly maintain focusing effort to keep vision clear at a distance. The effort to see clearly at close distances is less if the person is fortunate enough to have good focusing ability and low hyperopia. One may then maintain both good far and near vision. This is a case where visual acuity may be high, 20/20, yet corrective lenses are needed for comfortable, effective vision. With low visual acuity and high degree of farsightedness, vision will be blurred at a distance and more so up close.

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Schools Involve Us All

Problems for the Greenville school district clearly will mount during the 1980s.

A study shows that the district, locked in by the surrounding county district, will lose students in grades 10-12 during the decade.

Current enrollment for grades 10-12 is 1,274 and that is expected to fall to 1,028 by 1986-87.

At the same time there is the question of how long Agnes Fullilove school, built in 1923, can continue to be used. There is need for athletic facilities, as sharing Ficklen Stadium with the university program becomes more difficult.

There is the need for an auditorium for stage plays, concerts and assemblies; possible architectural changes for the handicapped and movement of the exceptional child program into the high school level.

The system will have to be

looking at its vocational programs as industry needs more skilled graduates.

Hanging over it all is the possibility of the purchase of the Rose High building by ECU, as well as the question of merger of the city and county systems.

It can be seen that planning for the decade is difficult and made even more of a problem because of the current mood of the entire nation against new government spending.

It is a somber picture for the city school system; yet it is the educational opportunities of our young people that are at stake. The futures we are preparing them for become more complex, and so must education. Neither the school board, school officials nor the county commissioners can find the answers alone. It will require the efforts of all of us.

Garwood Trial Necessary

Marine Pfc Robert Garwood has been found guilty of collaborating with the enemy in a court-martial at Camp Lejeune.

The events which led to the trial took place far off in Vietnam and virtually in another era, but they led to the conviction in North Carolina.

There are, of course, mixed feelings about the ultimate conviction of the marine, particularly following a war which left our nation so divided and so unsure of its course.

The trial was necessary, however, if our military is to maintain future discipline.

THIS AFTERNOON

Need Basic Facts

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Key leaders in the General Assembly are considering a financial investigation of the Department of Transportation by an independent state agency in an effort to get some figures which are both dependable and understandable as that legislative body prepares for the great debate on North Carolina's gasoline tax.

The problem, simply put, is that so many conflicting figures are being thrown about — all of them coming from sources with vested interests at stake — that legislators are frankly confused.

Two options are being debated: to ask State Treasurer Harlan Boyles and his staff to use their computers, expertise, and access to information to put together a dependable overview of the highway fund, its shortfall and future needs; or to ask State Auditor Ed Renfrow and his staff of auditors to perform a painstaking program audit covering the same ground with additional attention to places where cost-cutting would help provide more road-building and maintenance money.

Shortfall
That there is a shortfall in revenues due to more fuel efficient vehicles is clear. But how much that shortfall is remains subject to argument. That there is continuing cutback due to inflation, is also clear; but again, without clarity. That there is "fat" in the upper echelons of the Department of Transportation where large staffs of public relations experts, planners, designers, lawyers and administrative supervisors reside is also apparent; but how



BILL NOBLITT

Blue Ribbon Commission on Transportation Needs and Financing which was appointed by Gov. Hunt and chaired by former Gov. Dan Moore.

The Moore Commission says the gasoline tax shortfall is \$19 million; Hunt's budget refers to a shortfall of \$15.6 million or \$13.8 million; and revenue agency figures reflect a shortfall of about \$12 million.

Veteran legislators know that finding that much money in a \$6 billion annual budget would be easy. Obviously, the gasoline tax shortfall isn't the whole problem.

For one thing the money from a state highway bond issue is running out — that's about \$30 million a year. And

the interest remains to be paid on those bonds to the extent of nearly \$40 million per year. Another report says investment returns are down some \$13 million. Then there is inflation which, according to the figures being used, is running much faster on the highways than elsewhere in the economy.

Definitions
The problem in all of this is (Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Get The Pushers

(Washington Daily News)

We believe that when it comes to the drug problem, much of the public seems to have the wrong concept about what to do or how to break it up.

We can have wholesale arrests if we go after only those little fellows who smoke marijuana or who use some particular drug. But getting one little fellow hardly offers much of an answer insofar as breaking up the traffic is concerned.

If we are to place our emphasis on arresting only the users and allowing the pushers free rein, then we would need a hundred policemen in the City of Washington perhaps, and a hundred deputy sheriffs in Beaufort County. We just do not have the manpower to go after the little fellows that way.

Where we need to place our emphasis is on the pushers — the people who bring in marijuana and drugs in wholesale lots and then sell it to the little fellows who use it. If we can go after the big boys, we are hitting the traffic the hardest possible blow. It will mean more in breaking up the traffic to catch one big boy than to arrest a hundred little fellows.

If the use of marijuana was confined to only a few people, the picture might well be different. Years ago the very thought of growing, selling, or smoking marijuana brought anger and resentment to the faces of our people. Courts were ready to bear down on such violations.

As the years have passed and as the traffic has grown into a big business, no longer do law enforcement officers and the courts generally get involved with the little fellows; and we can understand why.

When we hear that a boat cruising along the Inland Waterway is stopped and several hundred thousands of dollars worth of marijuana is found we also hear that "we perhaps are getting only one out of 20 such illicit cargoes."

If the "one out of 20" is nearly correct, then from the standpoint of risks, the operators certainly can say that catching one here and there is a calculated risk they must take. And of course they will look up and say "the profits are worth the risks involved." And even in apprehending some boat and finding large amounts of marijuana or illicit drugs, we still do not catch the big boys. They are smart enough to remain anonymous.

If we talk with law enforcement officers, so often they speak of the criticism they get because they do not go after the little fellows anymore. But in truth, they cannot do so because they do not have the manpower.

We do need to increase our efforts and our facilities and our manpower in search for the big boys.

Strength For Today

HE COULD WAIT

Thomas Carlyle, the great English philosopher and author, was walking one day through the grounds of his country mansion with the celebrated Bishop Wilberforce. "Bishop," said Carlyle bluntly, "do you have a creed?" "Yes," said the bishop, "but one thing which puzzles me is the slow progress which that creed seems to make upon the world."

Carlyle was silent for a moment and then said "Ah! But if you have a creed, you can afford to wait."

The people who believe something, and believe it with all their powers, can afford not only to wait, but to suffer, to endure disappointment, to experience what the world calls defeat. For the thing which puts iron into a man's soul, which gives direction to his feet, and undying devotion to his ideals, is an unwavering belief in the existence of certain powers above his own.

Carlyle was right. If we have a creed, we can afford to wait. — Elisha Douglass

PRETTY BROAD HINT!



BY ART BUCHWALD

The Parking Mystery

WASHINGTON — One of the biggest mysteries in Washington is that although President Reagan's administration has put a freeze on government hiring, and Carter appointees have been summarily dismissed, and civil servants have retired, there are still no more parking places for government employees than there were before.

The Reagan people are befuddled by this. One Reagan official has been studying the problem and trying to come up with the answer.

"I have a theory, though I can't substantiate it, that many Carter administration people took their parking places with them when they left," he told me.



ART BUCHWALD

"But that's illegal," I said. "A parking place is government property."

"I know that," he said. "But every time I go into a government garage there is a car in every place. The parking places all seem to be accounted for."

"Maybe the Carter people lied to you about how many parking places were available in the first place. In that way they could have taken one with them — without your knowing about it."

"I've thought about it, and I've asked the FBI to run a check on the Carter people to find out if they have a parking place somewhere else that doesn't belong to them. But the FBI says they have no mandate to track down stolen parking places. Besides, there is nothing stamped on a

parking place to indicate it is government property."

"Maybe the Carter appointees are still using their parking places in government buildings while they're job hunting," I suggested.

"We thought of that too, but unless the car has a Georgia license plate, we can't be sure if the vehicle belongs to one of us or one of them."

I tried to think of some other explanation. "I don't know if this could be the problem, but Republicans are more affluent than Democrats, and it's possible they aren't car pooling like the Democrats did. If every Republican drives to work alone, then you might be filling up three spaces for every one the Democrats used."

This got him very angry. "You would like to think that,

(Continued on Page 5)



Worse Before It Gets Better?

By GLENN RITT

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline prices are rising. Mortgage rates are at an all-time high. Air fares and home heating oil costs are going up.

The Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve Board say inflation, which was 12.4 percent in 1980, will get worse before it gets better. But they insist price increases will level off as their policies take hold.

How long that will take — or whether it will happen at all — is subject to debate.

It might be two years or longer, says Robert Gough, vice president of Data Resources Inc., the nation's largest private economic forecasting firm. And many economists say even that outlook depends on deep cuts in the federal budget and no further oil price shocks or unexpected summer droughts.

President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, told congressmen last week inflation could be cut to 6 percent or 7 percent by the end of 1982 under the administration's economic

program.

For the immediate future, however, the Consumer Price Index is expected to increase.

Stockman predicted Reagan's decision to lift remaining government controls on domestic crude oil would increase gasoline prices at the pump 8 cents to 13 cents a gallon this year. But less than two weeks after the move, many refiners already have pushed prices up as much as 6 cents a gallon.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that under normal circumstances there is no reason for gasoline prices to go any more than another 5 cents higher by June.

Many economists predict home heating oil could reach \$1.40 a gallon by winter's end, compared with 95 cents a gallon late last fall, due largely to price decontrol.

The Civil Aeronautics Board last week said it will permit airlines to raise domestic fares another 3.8 percent because of skyrocket-

ing jet fuel costs.

Overall, Data Resources says, oil price decontrol probably will add 0.5 percent to the Consumer Price Index this year. Reagan's proposed tax cut and the Federal Reserve's tight money policies could add another 0.6 percent through 1983, Data Resources estimates.

Such increases would carry over to wages of Americans who have cost-of-living contracts, further feeding the inflationary spiral, economists say.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress last week the central bank would lower its money growth targets in 1981 and acknowledged this could mean higher interest rates for a prolonged period.

Higher rates translate into higher prices for houses, autos and other big-ticket items that must be financed.

"The whole purpose of our policies, as ironic as it sounds, is to bring down interest rates," Volcker said, insisting that to loosen money controls might lower prices now but would worsen inflation in the long run.

That's also the Reagan

asset: second-tier membership in Reagan's "kitchen cabinet." He appears to have been promised the Navy job (perhaps by Reagan himself) and was backed not only by the kitchen cabinet but by Reagan's closest advisers: Mike Deaver, Lyn Nofziger — and Ed Meese. On inauguration eve, Lehman's chances were slim.

But Reagan decided Lehman's qualifications, coupled with his backing on Capitol Hill and in the Pentagon, overrode any political promise to Nesen. "Can't we find out if Bob isn't interested in something else?" Reagan asked. That ended the debate. The "something else" turned out to be ambassador to Australia.

This is the latest in a modest list of cases in which Reagan has overruled Meese. Many were in the Lehman mold: Reagan taking the route of principle over political expediency. This was routine during the campaign when Reagan rejected policy recommendations of Meese and his campaign staff.

In the other general category in which the two old friends disagreed, Reagan has accepted risky initiatives and Meese has opted for caution. Reagan probably would not have persisted in uncompromising support for the Kemp-Roth tax bill, which was seemingly weak in public support and derided by the economic establishment, had it been up to Meese. Yet, this was the energizing core of the Reagan campaign.

Similarly, the director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) surely would not be David Stockman today if Meese had controlled this as he did other Cabinet appointments. Impressed by Stockman's brilliant impersonation of John Anderson and Jimmy Carter in presidential debate rehearsals, Reagan intervened for him. The result is risk-taker Stockman in a Cabinet generally as cautious as Meese.

While Meese is today's dominant figure in the administration, his authority

(Continued on page 5)

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Tobacco Spokesman Warns Industry Hard Pressed

Editor's note: Wooten is president of the Tobacco Growers Information Committee and a director of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation. He is president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau and a director of the State Farm Bureau.

By ATLAS WOOTEN
Since the recent revaluation of property (for tax purposes in Pitt County), many people have requested that I comment publicly on the inclusion of tobacco and peanut quota as separate items of valuation. My first inclination was to dismiss the matter without comment. Then, realizing that I serve eastern North Carolina on most important tobacco committee (state and national), I determined it imperative that I present a fair and accurate analysis of the current status of our tobacco situation and the plight of the tobacco grower as I see it today.

That tobacco is in trouble

Buchwald Col..

(Continued from Page 4)

because it fits your image of Republicans. But I know many Republicans who are willing to car pool. The only problem is they live in areas where it's very hard to find their own kind to pool with."

"Why doesn't President Reagan freeze everyone's parking place?" I suggested. "That way, no one could get someone else's spot. If someone quits, retires or is fired, you could just put a limousine in its place."

"What kind of limousine?" "The ones that are reserved for Mr. Reagan's friends when they come to town."

"We might do that, but it won't solve the mystery of why, when you make the government smaller, the demand for government parking places is constantly increasing."

"OK, I'll tell you why. When the Democrats controlled the government, there were so many employees that most of them parked outside in the streets. As you keep cutting down the size of bureaucracy, more and more employees have an opportunity to park inside. As soon as one department hears that another department has been eliminated, they immediately take over their parking places."

"That makes sense, but why then aren't there more parking places available outside than there were before?"

"Those places are being taken up by lobbyists. Every time you have a new administration, you find a lot of lobbyists' cars around government buildings. They have to get to know the new people."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said. "Then you don't think the Carter people took their parking places with them?"

"Even if they did, I wouldn't be too tough on them. You may do the same thing with your parking place when you leave in four years."

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is common knowledge among those of us who serve the causes of tobacco daily. The inventory of the Flue Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation is just under 600 million pounds of tobacco. A part of this stock is five years old and a great amount is more than three years of age. The Corporation is indebted to Commodity Credit Corporation for almost one billion dollars. Interest rates are high and this, added to the cost of the tobacco, make stabilization stocks less attractive price-wise.

Constant attacks are being made on tobacco by some federal agencies claiming health damage to individuals who use tobacco. Many states have increased cigarette taxes to a degree which has reduced sales. All of these factors constitute a threat to our efforts to reduce stabilization stocks.

The buildup in tobacco stocks has caused a 7½ percent reduction in tobacco quotas for 1981. It is obvious that unless sales are increased soon, further reductions may be necessary. Suggestions are being made by some groups that the increase in price support (which reflects the increase or decrease in production cost) be scaled down so as to make American tobacco more competitive in the world market. Hopefully, at lower prices, tobacco sales would increase and production could be adjusted upward. Since the price support formula is established so as to reflect the average of the immediate past three years

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

has limits. Knowing Meese's limitations as Reagan's chief of staff in Sacramento, old friends urged Reagan to split the functions Meese envisioned for himself: policy direction would stay with Meese, but James Baker (George Bush's campaign manager) would run the White House staff. Reagan agreed, to Meese's temporary discomfiture.

Meese did not sulk for long. That would be out of character for a man who combines great good humor (common in politics) with an unwillingness to speak ill of anybody (almost unheard of in politics). Add to this a quick mind, ability to absorb huge doses of information and sound judgment, and it is no wonder this is the man Reagan trusts most.

A 70-year-old president who shuns details needs somebody playing prime minister. For a president whose remarkable career from sports announcer to actor to political polemicist shows an entrepreneurial flair, a chief aide endowed with lawyerly caution is desirable. The worry is whether that relationship should ever reverse itself so that the safety-first aide dominates the risk-taking president. That is why the nomination of John Lehman, reflecting the limitations of Ed Meese's power, is reassuring.

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production cost, 1981 costs will not fit into this year's support price. Thus, the farmer finds himself two years behind in actual cost figures used to determine his support price. To make further sacrifices could eventually put the grower attempting to produce at a price below the cost of production. Since 1960, the support price for flue cured tobacco has increased 132 percent. The market average has increased 133 percent over the same period. These figures certainly indicate that support levels pretty much establish the selling price of tobacco. Foreign competition is increasing and some countries are paying their growers a subsidy per

Noblitt Col....

(Continued from page 4)

that so far it has been impossible to get precise figures which fit into precise categories. There are projected figures and subsequent shortfalls; actual figures from previous years and subsequent shortfalls; and wishful thinking figures and subsequent shortfalls. It's hard to figure which is which.

Then there is the question of how much is truly needed, and under what priorities. Gov. Moore suggests \$33 billion over the next 20 years; but would settle for \$19 billion; and suggests raising a new \$200 million per year as a start. Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw has talked about \$30 billion in needs, and \$212 million a year for starters, and worries most about the revenue decline and its impact on having state money to attract federal highway dollars.

Legislators who must face pressure at home and in Raleigh when it comes to taxes are increasingly convinced that they must have reliable information on which to base their decisions.

Commission Meets Tuesday

The Greenville Utilities Commission will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Utilities Building at the intersection of Fifth and Washington Streets.

Included on the agenda is consideration of a position statement on energy conservation, adjustments to the interruptible gas rate schedule, a report on the VEPCO to Carolina Power and Light Co. transfer, consideration of a number of bids, and other business.

GOP TO MEET

The Pitt County Republican Party will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the office of McIntyre and Gerry, 200 West Fourth St.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

pound in an effort to gain in world trade. Personally, I see little relief from most of these problems in the near future.

With the highest cash rental prices available today, farmowners find themselves receiving less than five percent gross returns on their new valuations. This makes it most attractive for farmers to leave agriculture for more lucrative endeavors.

Certainly, the inability of farmers to absorb the increased cost of production and the ever-increasing taxes will hasten the exodus of the most efficient and capable from the farms. I question whether Pitt County can afford that.

The few of us in North Carolina who devote almost full time (without pay) promoting the cause of the entire tobacco economy feel

that we have been abandoned in our efforts at the county government level. Our government at the state level has, in all its wisdom, refused to place excessive taxes on tobacco products because of the detrimental effects it would have on the tobacco industry and the state's economy. It is ironic that Pitt County, so dependent on tobacco, has deemed it fitting not only to tax the quota but to value them for taxes at a greater price than any other county in North Carolina. I cannot feel the best interest of Pitt County has been served by this action. I must warn the people of Pitt County that defending our No. 1 commodity against outside attacks will be a much more difficult task now that growers of tobacco and peanuts have been set apart from those of other commodities for tax penalties.

It is tragic indeed that, at a time when tobacco growers are faced with problems of such magnitude as those mentioned above, unjustifiable action should be taken by our county commissioners which could negate the efforts of farm leaders.

Serving the public as I do, I realize the tendency of individuals or small groups elected to represent the people to make decision without proper consideration of all consequences. One tends to become an expert in his own

little field and bases his beliefs and actions on his own opinions. When this happens the welfare of the broad spectrum disappears and narrow and irresponsible decisions are made.

In such cases, frustration and confusion among average citizens develop. Such has happened in this case and, if action is not taken to remedy our problem, I fear the relationship of rural property owners and county government will deteriorate into chaotic conditions.

Suggestions have been made by farm organizations for years that an alternate source of income must be made available to county government. The commissioners have promptly dismissed this line of thought with the admonition that we not attempt to "erode the tax base." Citizens must be aware there are many reasons for establishing high country valuations. Sometimes there is a desire to create the ability to borrow large sums of money through bond issues. This does not appear to be a need in Pitt County. The reluctance of all governments to cut spending to the bare necessities sometimes creates the need for additional funds. I am confident the leaders in our county government will make certain that is not the case here.

The youth of the county

should be made aware of the dangers involving the death taxes will have to pay upon inheriting property late in life. Certainly, the high values established by counties will be accepted as evidence of worth and you will be required to pay accordingly.

Quite often, experiences such as these are necessary to jolt the average citizen out of the lethargy he or she generally console themselves with. Many of those who have sat idly by realize they must become involved now. All tobacco-producing counties are ready to revolt against the unfair quota tax and I am confident justice will eventually prevail.

For the present, we must move forward in a combined effort to reestablish a working relationship with our county government. A sincere effort must be extended by everyone to see that the inequities produced by the recent revaluation are corrected. Unless we unite to protect the image of our tobacco industry, we may soon be gloating over the giant carcass of an industry that made Pitt County what it is today.

**Lobster Tails
Stuffed Flounder
Evans Seafood**
203 W. 9th St. 752-2332

On February 16, 1981, the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville will resume taking Applications for Low Income Public Housing.

Place—301 Roundtree Drive

Time—9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

At BB&T we think 5¼% interest is the least you should expect from a checking account.

Make someone happy on February 14!



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But once you know more about our new NOW account, you'll understand how it offers you more for your money.

The biggest difference isn't the interest we pay. It's how we pay it.

Our new NOW Account pays 5¼% interest on the full balance of your account, not just part of it like some banks and savings and loans.

Interest Compounded Daily Minimum Balance To Avoid Service Charges

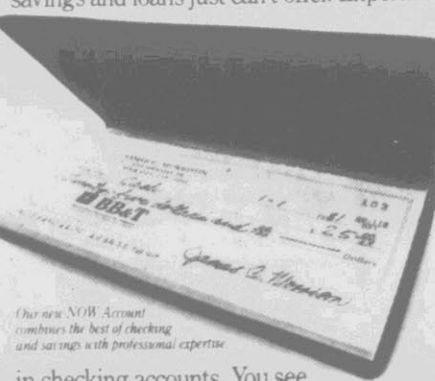
5¼% \$500 in NOW Account
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in checking accounts. You see, we've been handling checking for decades. Savings accounts, too. So it's easy for us to combine the advantages of both in our NOW account and manage it professionally.

And our professionalism shows in our unique descriptive statement, carefully designed to be easier than ever to understand. This statement not only lists checks in numerical order, it also records in detail other regular payments you may make automatically from your account such as loan or mortgage payments.

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At BB&T, we're committed to working harder for you. So all our accounts and

services—including our NOW account—come with lots of BB&T extras.

Extras like tellers who like to be extra helpful. Loan officers who understand. A branch manager who really listens. And a bank president who inspires his people to offer you the best in banking.

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Soviets Said Revolution Supporters

NEW YORK (AP) — A former director of the CIA says the Soviet Union is supporting revolutionary movements in Central America and other parts of the world, threatening the United States and its neighbors.

Adm. Stansfield Turner said Sunday the Soviets are "all over the world causing difficulties."

He blamed the Soviet Union for the "internationalization" of revolutions through connections with Libya — "a real troublemaker" — and sponsorship of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Interviewed on CBS' "60 Minutes," Turner said the Soviets are helping the Libyans "in the supply or the sale of excessive amounts of military equipment, far beyond what the Libyans can possibly use on their own."

The excess, he said, is funneled through Cuba to revolutionaries in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and other Central American nations.

"The Cubans don't have the resources to provide much of anything to anybody," said Turner, CIA director under the Carter administration. "They're getting that from the Libyans, from the Soviets, from others."

Expanding international terrorism is posing a great danger "to our friends," Mexico and South America, he said.

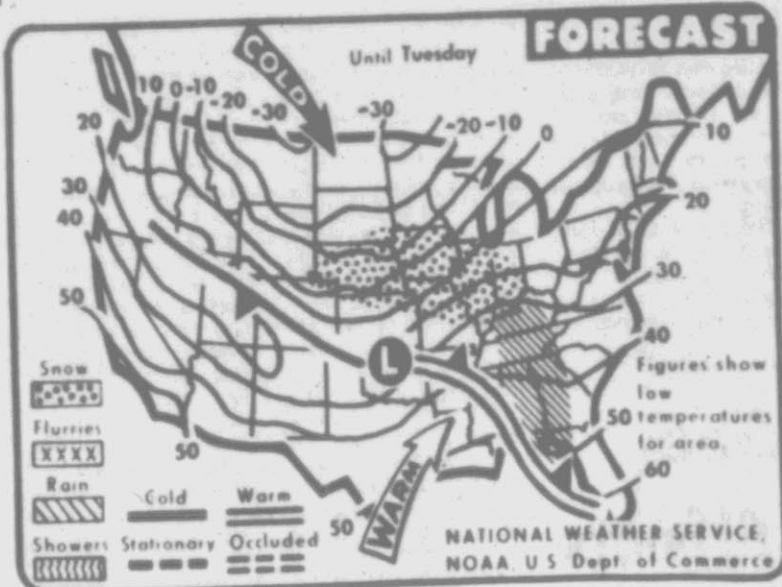
But he added that Soviet sponsorship of terrorism is worldwide, including that of "Moslem liberation groups in the Philippines."

Turner, who came under vigorous attack during his CIA years, particularly for failing to assess accurately the developing situation in Iran, was asked whether the Iranian revolution was controlled by any outside terrorist group.

"Very little or none. I don't have any indication of that," Turner replied, adding, "Now that does not mean that there weren't students in there who had been trained by the PLO or been through PLO camps."

But neither the Soviets nor PLO had "a major influence

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather is expected in the period until Tuesday morning from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is indicated for the southern

tier and snow from the central Plains to the Midwest. Rain is forecast from the lower Midwest to the eastern Gulf. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
There's no free lunch. The National Weather Service reports that you'll pay for today's sunshine with rain tomorrow.

Under those sunny skies today, highs will be in the mid 40s to low 50s with the exception of the northern mountains where highs will be in the 30s.

Cloudiness will increase from the west late today and tonight. Lows tonight will be in the 30s to around 40. Occasional rain will fall across the state Tuesday. Highs Tuesday will range from the 40s in the west to the 60s along the coast.

But small craft advisories remain in effect for the North Carolina coastal waters from Cape Hatteras north.

Thank a high pressure system centered over western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee for those sunny skies today. The center of high pressure will move east today and offshore tonight.

THREE EXECUTED
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three Moslems accused of being "servants of American imperialism" and members of an anti-Marxist guerrilla group, have been executed in Afghanistan according to Radio Kabul.

Blame the rain on a large area of low pressure developing across the central Rockies and southern plains this morning. This storm system will move east and become stronger today.

By early Tuesday it will be centered over the middle Mississippi valley. This will result in increasing cloudiness across North Carolina late today and tonight.

The rain falling across the state tonight and Tuesday will probably linger into Wednesday.

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- QUICKER GROWTH
- HEAVIER YIELDS for Small Grains



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Chilean Nitrate Sales Corporation

Why you should vote for mixed beverages in Greenville, even if you don't drink.

This February 17th voters in Greenville will be deciding whether to continue brown bagging or allow sale of mixed beverages in qualified restaurants and private clubs. It's an important election. Because the mixed beverage vs. brown bagging question not only affects our method of serving, controlling and taxing alcohol, but it involves the attitude Greenville's citizens have toward the future. That's why you should vote for mixed beverages even if you don't drink yourself.

Mixed Beverages in restaurants gives better control of drinking.

No one claims that carrying an open bottle of spirits is an effective method of controlling alcohol consumption. Yet, brown bagging laws force drinkers to do just that.

Mixed beverages in restaurants will eliminate brown bagging in qualified establishments. So, drinkers won't have to transport alcohol in order to enjoy a mixed drink with their meal.

In addition, establishments serving mixed beverages are required by law to maintain strict standards regarding their building, employees, hours of consumption, even the handling and storage of alcohol. And, the state ABC Board reports that there have been very few enforcement problems in cities with mixed beverages. In fact, in two years of mixed beverages in North Carolina, not one incident involving minors has been reported. Establishments serving mixed beverages are concerned about keeping their licenses and are, consequently, strict on enforcing drinking requirements.

Mixed beverages do not increase alcohol consumption.

Cities passing mixed beverage referendums have not experienced an increase in alcohol consumption. So, it's odd that opponents of mixed beverages contend that mixed drinks increase alcohol consumption. An analysis of past consumption figures provided by the state clearly shows that consumption does not increase.

The fact of the matter is, when a restaurant serves a mixed drink, exactly 1½ ounces of alcoholic beverage goes into that drink. When people mix their own, no controls exist. And, people are likely to mix stronger drinks as the number of drinks increases. With mixed beverages, this problem is eliminated.

Get out and vote for Mixed Beverages on February 17th.

A recent poll shows that Greenville's voters are overwhelmingly in favor of mixed beverages. But, if people like you don't vote in this election, we'll miss a great opportunity to keep Greenville at the forefront of Eastern Carolina cities.

We can get rid of brown bagging in our restaurants, control alcohol, bring revenues to the city, and keep Greenville one of the best places to live and work in North Carolina.

Please get out and vote for mixed beverages in Greenville on February 17th in the Greenville city referendum.

Vote YES for Mixed Beverages on February 17th.

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\$3600 WORTH OF GROCERIES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE OVER THE NEXT 6 WEEKS REGISTER AT ANY HARRIS LOCATION FOR 2 (\$300) GROCERY GIFT CERTIFICATES

(CONSISTS OF (6) \$50.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES 1 IS GOOD EA WEEK FOR 6 CONSECUTIVE WEEKS)

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON THE CAROLINA TODAY PROGRAM ON WNCN-TV ON THE FOLLOWING DATES AT 7:25 A.M. DRAWINGS WILL BE MONDAY FEBRUARY 9, 16, 23 MARCH 2, 9 & 16. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. (COME BY ANY HARRIS STORE FOR ALL THE DETAILS). ALSO WATCH FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS EACH WEEK.

Barrels of

Frying Chicken
Lb. **49¢**

Heavy Western Grain Fed Boneless

Chuck Roast
Lb. **\$1.59**

¼ Sliced

Pork Loin
Lb. **\$1.39**



April Showers
Sweet Peas
No. 303

3/\$1.00

Kleenex Towels
Jumbo Roll

59¢

Sterling Salt

Plain or Iodized
26 Oz.

4/\$1

White House
Applesauce

No. 303 **3/\$1**



Pochontas Whole Kernel

Golden Corn

No. 303

3/\$1.00

Pochontas

Mixed Vegetables

No. 303

3/\$1.00

Pochontas Cut

Green Beans

No. 303

3/\$1.00

DAIRY

Shedd's

Margarine

1 Lb. ¼'s

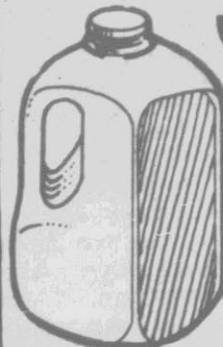
3/\$1.00

Country Fresh ½% Lowfat

Milk

Gallon

\$1.79



Smuckers
Grape Jelly

3 Lbs.

\$1.49



Dr. Pepper

7-Up

Reg. or Diet
2 Liter

99¢



Farm Scene

By MIKE REGANS
Agri. Ext. Agent

The "Farmers Tax Guide" for use in preparing 1980 tax returns is available at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office. "Farmers Tax Guide" explains how federal tax laws apply to farming and gives examples of typical farming situations. The kinds of income that must be reported and the different deductions that are allowed are discussed. Sample forms and schedules are shown in the tax guide as well as samples of farm recordkeeping systems that can make tax return preparation easier.

The "Farmers Tax Guide" is updated each year and revised to make the discussion of tax law more understandable. The following are some of the important changes to the tax law and other items that may affect a farmer's tax return.

If new or used depreciable property was acquired for use in a farming operation and placed in service during the tax year, it may qualify for regular investment credit. For 1980 the regular investment credit is limited

to the income tax shown on the return, or to \$25,000 plus 70 percent of the tax that is more than \$25,000, whichever is less. The percentage of tax that is more than \$25,000 increases to 80 percent for 1981 and to 90 percent for 1982 and later years. Examples of farm improvements that qualify for the investment credit are given in "Farmers Tax Guide."

A single purpose livestock (includes poultry) structure is eligible for the investment credit. A single purpose livestock structure is any enclosure or structure specifically designed, constructed and used for the housing, raising and feeding a particular type of livestock and housing the equipment necessary for the livestock. A structure must be used exclusively for the purpose for which it was designed and constructed. Single purpose structures are eligible for the investment credit for tax years ending after August 15, 1971. The rules are effective, however, only for tax years that are not closed by the statute of limitations. If investment credit was not claimed on a prior year's tax

Last Services For Ex-Governor Today

By JUDD EVERHART
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ella T. Grasso, one of the most popular political figures in modern Connecticut history, was being buried today in her hometown after a full state funeral.

The 61-year-old Mrs. Grasso, who died Thursday following a 10-month battle with cancer, was the first woman in the nation to be elected governor without following her husband into office. She resigned Dec. 31 because of her health after 28 years of public service.

Her successor, Gov. Bill O'Neill, and Lt. Gov. Joseph Blawie were leading the state in its formal goodbye today in a high Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral. Theirs were the only eulogies.

Also attending were Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Undersecretary James Buckley and former Gov. John Lodge, representing President Reagan.

Former President Carter did not plan to attend, although his office said he would send a representative. Mrs. Grasso had been one of Carter's most loyal supporters.

She was to be buried in her hometown of Windsor Locks with graveside services that were to include a salute by military aircraft.

Before the Mass, Mrs. Grasso's body lay in state in a Capitol alcove. Thousands of mourners filed past the open casket — at one time at an estimated rate of 1,000 per hour — for a final glimpse of the woman everyone called "Ella."

"She was one of us. She was people," said Peggy Booth, a blind woman who went through the line with her guide dog. "And she was good for the handicapped."

"It's a great tribute to the woman when people will stand in line for 40 minutes for a 10-second goodbye," said a New Britain man who asked that his name not be used.

return in which it was entitled, a claim for refund may be filed if the statute of limitations has not expired.

The standard mileage rate has increased from just over 18 cents to 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use of car or truck during 1980. The rate has increased from 10 cents to 11 cents for business use over 15,000 miles or when the vehicle is fully depreciated.

A credit on the federal tax on gasoline bought and used for farming purposes may be claimed. The credit is four cents for each gallon used during the tax year for farm purposes with the exception of aviation fuel. A credit may also be claimed by the owner, operator, or tenant on gasoline used by a neighbor or custom operator in performing services on the farm.

The above information and more is in the "Farmers Tax Guide," which may be obtained at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

Pitt Council Will Meet

The Pitt County Schools ESEA Title I Countywide Parent Advisory Council will hold its third meeting of the 1980-81 school year on February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Pitt County Board of Education, located in the Pitt County Office Building.

The program for the evening will be highlighted by the featured speaker, Dr. Jannis Shea of ECU, who will speak on "Happiness is Enjoying Your Teenager." All parents of teenage children are encouraged to attend as well as the usual school PAC chairpersons, vice chairpersons, other PAC members and interested citizens.

Second Birthday

The Partners in Learning program in Pitt County reached its second birthday on February 1.

In the two years, the program, named Pre-4-H in Pitt County, has formed nine clubs, involving approximately 250 youths.

The program came to Pitt County as a pilot program offered to four North Carolina counties: Pitt, Johnston, Randolph and Haywood. The program has been available to six, seven and eight-year-olds in these areas.

Partners in Learning is a child and parent educational program. It is conducted through the Agricultural Extension Service and their respective 4-H programs. Annie Suggs, Pre-4-H program assistant, and Dale Panero, Pitt County 4-H agent, have coordinated the Pre-4-H program in Pitt County.

The Pre-4-H clubs in the county meet following school or at night in the communities. The clubs meet at school sites or in homes as the Pre-4-H club leaders find most convenient.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Partners in Learning program should contact the Pitt County 4-H office at 758-1196 or 753-2935, ext. 362.

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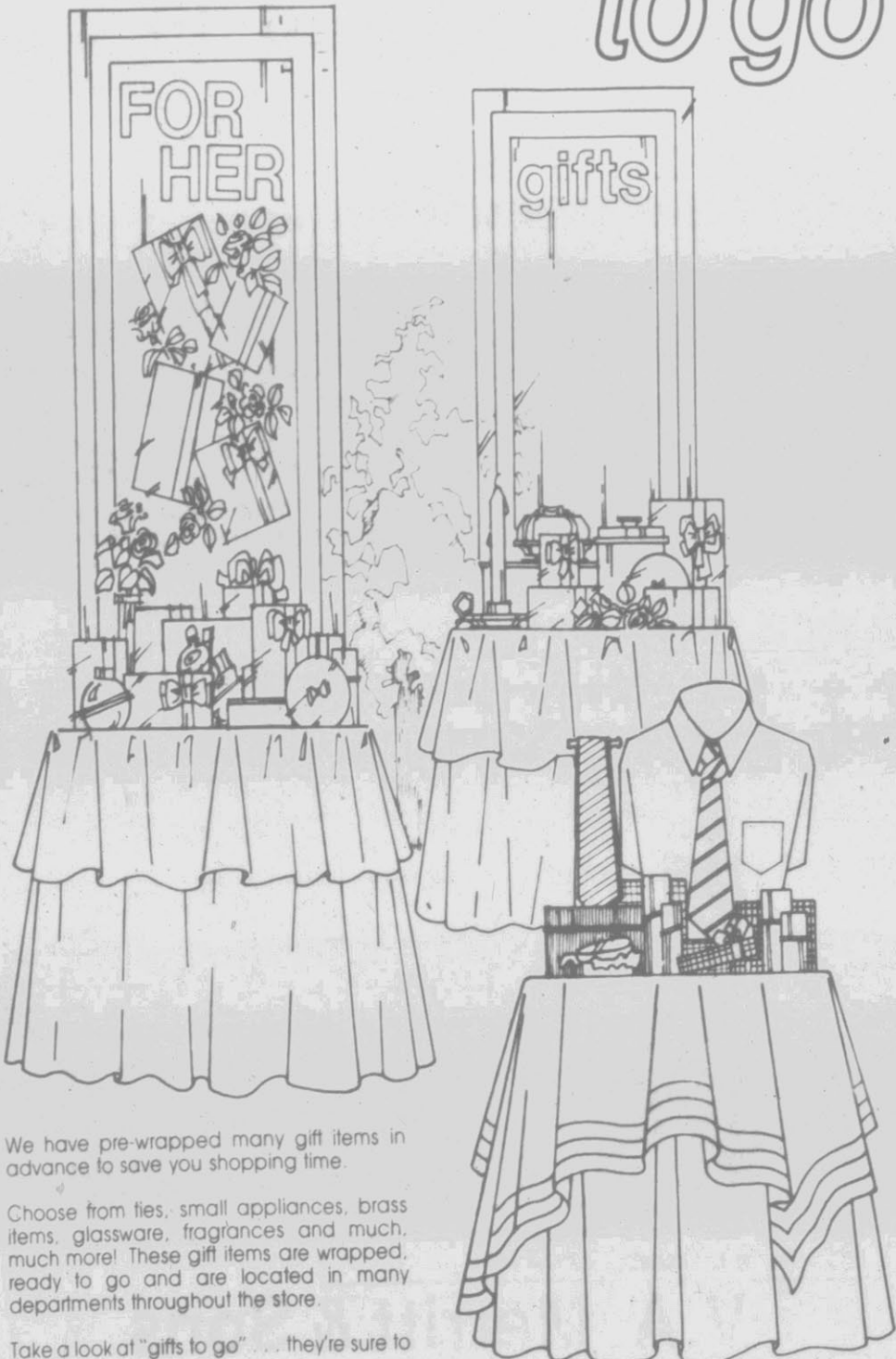
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly steady. Kinston, 42.75; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 43.00; Rocky Mount 43.00; Salisbury 42.00; Wilson, 43.50. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 38.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 33.00-37.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 37.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 30.00-36.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 49.84 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,735,000.

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

Burroughs	50
United Telecommunications	15 1/2
Houlihan	38 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	3 1/2
Tri-South	2 1/2
Wickes	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	6 1/2
Eckhardt	13 1/2
Central Seiya	16 1/2
Hardee	27 1/2
Integon	30
Piedmont	13 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	29 1/2
Eaton	44
Deere	68 1/2
P & G	20 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	10
Comer Homes	6 1/2
Pizza Inn	34 1/2
McGraw-Edison	14 1/2
NCNB	56 1/2
TRW, Inc.	30 1/2
Lowe's Company	17 1/2
Carolina P&L	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	14 1/2
Plumbers Bank	14 1/2
Little Mini	14 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned mixed today as one major bank lowered its prime lending rate to 19 percent, the lowest level in two months, but other banks failed to follow.

The Dow Jones average of

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

2:30 p.m. — American Association of Retired Persons meets at The Memorial Baptist Church.
6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Platters Bank.
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Sweet Adelines group meets at The Memorial Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland, AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
11:00 a.m. — Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Taylor.
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center.
7:00 p.m. — Treatment Facility for Women monthly advisory board.
7:00 p.m. — United Ostomy Association organizational meeting at Pitt County Health Department.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Rock Slide Closes Lane

WATERVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The westbound lane of Interstate 40 is closed due to a rock slide that sent huge boulders tumbling into a mountain pass just east of the North Carolina-Tennessee state lines.

No one was injured in the rock slide, which occurred before dawn Sunday.

Cy Lynn, a spokesman for the North Carolina Department of Transportation, said one driver crashed into the debris and his car suffered minor damage.

"He didn't see any traffic in front of him, so we have no reason to believe anyone is under it," Lynn said.

About 20,000 to 25,000 cubic feet of rock fell across the two westbound lanes, Lynn said. He said it will take 2,500 to 3,000 dump-truck loads to clear the highway.

He said it will likely take six to eight weeks before the highway can be reopened.

Drivers are being detoured on the eastbound lane until the highway can be cleared.

Chapter Hears PCC Artist

The Eta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a recent meeting at the home of Lynn Sprecher, with Joyce Sawyer serving as co-hostess.

Beverly Cotton, artist in residence at Pitt Community College presented a program on traditional North Carolina folk music.

A pledge ritual was held for Jean Marie Senter and plans were discussed for the annual Casino Night to be held on February 21.

Feels Hostages Really POWs

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Helms, former ambassador to Iran, says he doesn't "mean to sound nasty," but the United States should have left the hostages "to their own fate."

Helms, also a former CIA chief, said in an interview in this week's issue of People magazine that the hostages "would have returned earlier if (former President) Carter had not put a value on them with all this hoopla."

"The hostages were prisoners of war, and we should have declared war," Helms said. "That doesn't necessarily involve shooting."

Helms, 67, was appointed ambassador to Iran in 1973 by then-President Nixon. He left Iran in 1977 to return to Washington and open a consulting firm.

When he was ambassador, he said, the State Department warned him that if kidnapped, he would not be ransomed.

"It's a privilege to serve one's country," he said. "If you get knocked about, that's what life is."

MASONIC NOTICE
Star of the East No. 233 will have a regular communication tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.
Jimmy Smith, Master
Ernest Peterson, Secretary

	50%	55%	60%
Un Carbide	36 1/2	38 1/2	40 1/2
Un Carbide	38 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
Un Carbide	40 1/2	42 1/2	44 1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2	44 1/2	46 1/2
Un Carbide	44 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2
Un Carbide	46 1/2	48 1/2	50 1/2
Un Carbide	48 1/2	50 1/2	52 1/2
Un Carbide	50 1/2	52 1/2	54 1/2
Un Carbide	52 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2
Un Carbide	54 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/2
Un Carbide	56 1/2	58 1/2	60 1/2
Un Carbide	58 1/2	60 1/2	62 1/2
Un Carbide	60 1/2	62 1/2	64 1/2
Un Carbide	62 1/2	64 1/2	66 1/2
Un Carbide	64 1/2	66 1/2	68 1/2
Un Carbide	66 1/2	68 1/2	70 1/2
Un Carbide	68 1/2	70 1/2	72 1/2
Un Carbide	70 1/2	72 1/2	74 1/2
Un Carbide	72 1/2	74 1/2	76 1/2
Un Carbide	74 1/2	76 1/2	78 1/2
Un Carbide	76 1/2	78 1/2	80 1/2
Un Carbide	78 1/2	80 1/2	82 1/2
Un Carbide	80 1/2	82 1/2	84 1/2
Un Carbide	82 1/2	84 1/2	86 1/2
Un Carbide	84 1/2	86 1/2	88 1/2
Un Carbide	86 1/2	88 1/2	90 1/2
Un Carbide	88 1/2	90 1/2	92 1/2
Un Carbide	90 1/2	92 1/2	94 1/2
Un Carbide	92 1/2	94 1/2	96 1/2
Un Carbide	94 1/2	96 1/2	98 1/2
Un Carbide	96 1/2	98 1/2	100 1/2

Open House

Junior Achievement of Pitt County is holding its Open House for Achievers February 9-10 from 7:45-9 p.m. The agenda for the Open House is as follows:

— 7:47 p.m. Board of Directors meeting; 8:18 p.m., Charter presentation awarding JA pins to achievers and advisors; 8:30 p.m. production and bookkeeping.

The Open House will take place at the Greenville Jaycees Building on the corner of Chestnut and Skinner streets. On Monday, NOTAECO and Odyssey Industries, Inc. will be observed, and on Tuesday JACO and JABWO will be observed.

All interested persons are invited to participate in this Open House for Achievers.

Governor's Speech Given A Full House

By SAM BUNDY
N.C. House of Representatives

The Governor made his second appearance for 1981 at a joint session of the N. C. House and Senate Monday night and delivered his address on crime control and prevention. He touched on speedy trial law, fair sentencing, jury selection, restitution to victims, bid-rigging, crime against the elderly and laws to keep the mafia out of this state. He stated that if we save our youth, we can save our state. Also, he stated that the right to be safe is fundamental and that we must develop freedom from fear. The Governor was most sincere in his 30-minute address and was interrupted by applause on

eight occasions. Unlike his first address, this time the House gallery was packed with standing room only.

To me the second item of importance was the introduction of a bill by Representative Ruth Easterling of Mecklenburg to increase tax on cigarettes by 10 cents for a total of 12 cents with three-fourths going to the Highway Department for roads. I took strong exception to this bill on the floor of the House and will continue to fight it. As of now, 150 bills have been introduced in the House and 95 in the Senate, for a total of 245.

On Friday, Feb. 6, I was sworn in as a member of the Advisory Budget Commission and immediately had a four-hour session. Previous to that, I had an hour and a half session with the Board of Awards.

See you next week.

Still A Focus Of U.S. Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Europe continues to be the focus of American manufacturing investments, with the United Kingdom, Ireland and Japan attracting the most U.S. business last year, a new report on foreign investment says.

The Conference Board, composed of a cross-section of American businesses, said in a report released Sunday that foreign investment by American manufacturing companies rose by more than 50 percent from 1979 to 1980.

U.S. manufacturers announced 252 foreign investment projects last year, up from 159 in 1979, the report said.

MASONIC NOTICE
Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 will have a special business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Lester Stocks, Master
S. E. Hemby, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Bright Star Lodge No. 385 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Charlie Dawson, Master
Walter Gatlin, Sec'y

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West End Shopping Center

FOODLAND
Luncheon
Tuesday Deli Special

Roast Pork & BBQ

\$2.19

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Obituaries

Bynum
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Robert (Jip) Bynum died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Fannie Mae Jordan of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Harding
CHICAGO, Ill. — Mr. John Frank Harding died Sunday. He resided at 9686 Brammon St. and was the brother of Mrs. Clara Barnhill of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete in Chicago, Ill.

James
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. George Jasper James, 68, died today.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James O. Hagwood and the Rev. Ernest G. Roebuck. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. James was a member of the First Baptist Church of Robersonville, which he served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher. He was married in 1934 to Blanche Johnson, who survives him. He was a farmer. Surviving him besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Mobley and Mrs. Cherrie Taylor, both of Robersonville; a brother, Earl James of Williamston; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Ward of Williamston; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive guests from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Biggs Funeral Home here.

Joyner
The funeral service for Mr. Carlton Gray Joyner, 62, was held today at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dewey Tyson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Joyner, a Pitt County native, spent most of his life in Greenville. He was employed, until his retirement in January of this year, as a mechanical engineer by E. I. Dupont and Daniels Construction Company. He served in the U. S. Navy

during World War II. Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. Anne Hardee Beacham of Jacksonville; Mrs. Kathryn Vaughn of Hollywood, Calif. and Mrs. Carla Brown of Chapel Hill; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Joyner of Greenville; two brothers, Beverly T. and J. B. Joyner, both of Greenville; and five grandchildren.

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

Knight
TARBORO — Funeral services for Mr. James Horace Knight will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Eastern Star Baptist Church with the Rev. John Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Daney Memorial Cemetery.

He was a member of Eastern Star Baptist Church and belonged to the senior choir and Willing Workers Club. He was a member of the River View Lodge No. 242.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Sherrod Knight of the home; five daughters: Mrs. Marianne Williams of Hampton, Va., Mrs. Mary Kay Farmer of Seat Pleasant, Md., Mrs. Gwendolyn Williams of Pinetops, Mrs. Ethel Rivers, Miss Ida Marie Knight, both of Washington, D.C.; one son, James Curtis Knight of Glasseboro, N.J.; four sisters: Mrs. Beatrice Cherry, Mrs. Mary Battle, Mrs. Hannah Grimes, Mrs. Celeste Dunn, all of Tarboro; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body will be at the Hemby-Wiloughby Mortuary after 6 p.m. Monday until one

hour before the funeral. Family visitation will be Monday from 7-9 p.m.

Lee
LA GRANGE — Funeral services for Mr. Theodore R. Lee, of 101 Ray St., will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke F.W.B. Church here. The Rev. J. E. Phillips will officiate and burial will follow in the St. Matthew Cemetery. Mr. Lee died Friday afternoon at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loria Lee of the home; seven daughters, Emma Lee of Manhattan, N. Y., Mrs. Shirley Evens and Mrs. Patricia Harris of Kinston, Nancy, Sheila and Lesia Lee, all of La Grange and Iris Lee of Greenville; five sons, Linwood Lee of Kinston, Michael Lee of Goldsboro, Terry, Dwight and Levester Lee, all of La Grange; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, both of La Grange; two brothers, the Rev. Milton Joyner of Kinston and Wilton Joyner of La Grange; 13 grandchildren.

The body will remain at Mitchell's Funeral Home, La Grange, Tuesday from 5-9:30 p.m. and will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Willis
STOKES — Mrs. Irene Willis, 45, died today in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank Willis of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home in Greenville.

HAMBURGER STEAK 2.19
FRIED TROUT 1.95
HAM COLD PLATE 2.10
FRESH VEG. SOUP 99 & 99¢
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY
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(Corner 5th & Dickinson Ave.)

CARD OF THANKS

We Would Like To Take This Time To Express Our Sincere Gratitude To Everyone Far And Near For Their Kind Expression Of Sympathy During The Death Of Our Loved One, Gilmer S. Nichols, Sr. Thank You For Your Prayers, Food, Flowers, Cards, And Most Of All For Your Christian Love, Concern And Support.

May God Bless Each And Everyone Of You.

The Family Of Gilmer S. Nichols, Sr.



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AT INFLATION FIGHTING PRICES!!

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 9, 1981

A Grim Spring Ahead For National Pasttime?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Because baseball waffled on biting the bullet last spring, it may have to swallow it. Didn't anybody ever hear about the dangers of lead poisoning?

It looks like a grim spring for our national pasttime. Negotiators are entering the final week of talks aimed at resolving the only issue blocking a labor peace — that of compensation, or the price a club should pay another for grabbing off one of its prize free agents.

A strike last May was averted at the 11th hour when four moderate owners — George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles, Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles and John McMullen of Houston prevailed upon their more obdurate compatriots to opt for a truce.

It now appears they have merely postponed the inevitable and given substance to line by one of the oldtime owners said:

"If we're gonna get nuked, let's get it over with."

For weeks now, Marvin Miller, the steely honcho of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, the hard-knuckled negotiator for the owners, have been going at it eyeball-to-eyeball with negligible progress.

"We're getting nowhere," said Miller.

"I am not optimistic," says Grebey.

If some common ground isn't reached this week the owners may unilaterally put their modified compensation plan into the four-year Basic Agreement, already signed. But if the players don't like it — and most of them say they don't — then they strike. They must call their strike by May 31st.

The owners, a splintered group, still have a tiger by the tail.

This is the advantage that Miller has over his rival, Grebey. Miller has the 100 percent support of the players. Thus he deals from strength and confidence. Grebey, once a negotiator for General Electric (which had a 101 day strike) has warring factions hammering in his ears. He lacks a big stick.

They say Grebey is hanging tough because he needs a victory. The owners have been caving in to the players ever since the reserve clause came under fire and finally disintegrated with Peter Seitz' arbitration ruling in the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally case, which gave players their freedom.

On the other hand, Miller, a suave, cool tactician, has announced this will be his last major battle and he will go on to calmer things. He does not intend to bow out with a concession.

Grebey resents newspaper talk that this is a duel between him and Miller and that a "victory" is the prize. Early in negotiations he sought to keep progress of the talks secret and was distant to the press.

But when Miller, a media favorite, started getting headlines, Grebey found it necessary to keep the machines grinding out press releases with the owners' viewpoints.

What the owners are asking — fairer compensation for a star player lost in the re-entry draft (now only an amateur draft

pick) — is not unreasonable.

At the same time, it is easy to understand the players' position. For almost a century they were bound to their clubs for life until traded or sold. They had no rights or privileges. Owners refused to listen to warnings by such farsighted baseball men as Bill Veeck.

Then came the great liberation in 1976, and as did the labor movement generally, the pendulum swung the other way.

But the owners have only themselves to blame. Beginning with the first re-entry draft, they started tossing out millions not only to deserving Pete Roses and Reggie Jacksons, but to run-of-the-mill ballplayers which threw the game's salary scale out of all reason.

If the bomb is ticking away — as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said in speaking of free agency — the place to look for the fuse is not in the dugout, but in the executive suites.

'Flying' Waltrip Captures Clash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip, relishing the fact that he's \$61,500 richer from his victory in the Busch Clash, says the smaller race cars mandatory on the NASCAR circuit this year have a nasty habit of becoming airborne.

Waltrip, who led 13 laps in the 20-lap sprint Sunday at Daytona International Speedway, said he nearly lost control of his Buick Regal when wind gusts around him as Bobby Allison squeezed by early in the seven-car run.

"It's just like my car filled up with air. It's almost like it was a balloon," Waltrip explained. "It just lifted up. That was the most critical time."

A steady rain earlier in the day forced the postponement of qualifying for the two front-row positions for next Sunday's Daytona 500. It was rescheduled for today.

The nationally televised Clash pitted the pole winners from 1980 NASCAR events in the first race in which the new, downsized cars were mandatory.

Virtually all of the 1981

models have virtually straight-up-and-down rear windows, unlike the streamlined design in the now-abandoned models.

Allison's Pontiac LeMans stirred a controversy when it was unveiled because the rear window of the car is similar to the older sloping design that lends itself to smoother aerodynamics. It's the only LeMans built so far and appears to be far more stable than the other 1981s.

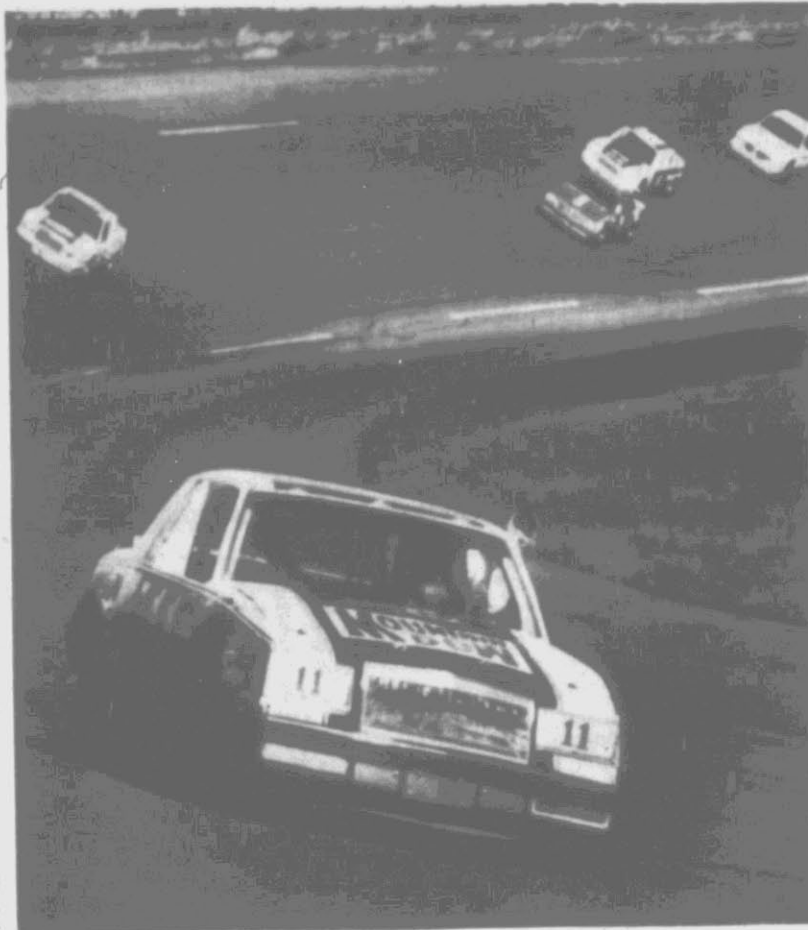
Allison led six laps in the 50-mile Clash, but a pit stop to change a smoking tire ended his chances.

Waltrip said his car handled well, except in traffic when the rear seemed to lift.

He said he "basically spun out" when Allison passed him on the third lap. Good handling up front, despite the unstable rear end, saved him, Waltrip said.

"The car just didn't feel good around anybody. It just felt better out front," he said. "The cars are just terribly loose, but they do drive better than I anticipated."

"There's just a few problems (Please turn to page 11)



Salutes The Win

Darrell Waltrip in Buick #11 salutes the crowd at Daytona International

Speedway after winning the Busch Clash Sunday. Waltrip won \$70,000 for effort. (AP Laserphoto)

Open Victory Has Lietzke Impressed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce Lietzke proved some things to the only man he's trying to impress — himself — with his second victory of the young PGA tour season.

"I've now proved to myself I can come from behind and win," said Lietzke, who was 5 strokes back with eight holes to go but ended up a playoff winner Sunday in the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open.

"All my other wins had come with me leading going into the last round. I'd proved I could win from the front. But this is the first time I've come from well back."

"Now I know I can do it again."

Lietzke, golf's most successful cross-handed putter, had to birdie the second hole of a sudden death playoff to turn back Ray Floyd and Tom Jenkins for the title after they'd finished the regulation 72 holes of play with matching 278 totals, 10 shots under par on the 7,002-yard South course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club.

All three birdied the par-5 18th hole, with Floyd missing by an agonizing inch on a 60-foot eagle putt that would have won it outright. Floyd played the final 18 in 71, Jenkins in 70. Lietzke, who had to battle back from a double bogey on the first hole of the rainy day, shot a 68 that included a 32 on the back.

Jenkins eliminated himself with a bogey on the first playoff hole while Lietzke and Floyd made two-putt pars. On the second playoff hole, a par-3, Floyd put his shot well to the right of the flag and Lietzke hit "a five-iron, just as good and solid as I could hit it. It was the right iron shot at the right time," he said.

It came to rest some five feet from the flag and, after Floyd had missed his long putt, Lietzke dropped the winner.

It went with his record-setting victory in the Bob Hope Classic last month to make him



Wet & Wild

Golfer Bruce Lietzke raises his arms in triumph after dropping a birdie putt on the second hole of a sudden death playoff to win the Wickes-Andy Williams San Diego Open Sunday. Lietzke fired a final round 68 in a driving rain storm and collected \$45,000 for his efforts. (AP Laserphoto)

the first two-time winner of the season. He won \$45,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 and pushed his season's winnings to a tour-leading \$102,889.

Floyd, who also lost a playoff for this title in 1975, and Jenkins both won \$22,000.

George Burns, the front-runner most of the last round, Gary Hallberg and Jeff Mitchell finished one shot out of the playoff at 279. Burns bogeyed three of four holes over one stretch of the back nine, and once had to go to his knees to hit out from under a tree, shot a 71. Mitchell had the same total. Hallberg, one of seven men who either led or shared the lead in the mad scramble of the last day, had a 67.

Tied at 280, only two strokes back, were Jack Renner, Jim Simons and Craig Stadler. Stadler played the last round in 73, Renner in 70 and Simons in 71.

Johnny Miller, once tied for the lead, four-putted for double-bogey on the 15th hole and fell out of contention.

UCLA Wins A BIG One, Nips Irish

Phelps Prediction Of 12-Point Win Fires Bruins Up

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame's intimidating Athletic and Convocation Center has been the scene of a lot of disappointments for the UCLA basketball team.

In 1974, Notre Dame ended the Bruins' spectacular 88-game winning streak there. The Bruins were also upset by the Fighting Irish in 1975 and 1976 on that floor.

So they had to be thinking about the place when they came into South Bend over the weekend for their big game Sunday. They were.

"We heard that Digger (Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps) said they were going to beat us by 12 points," said UCLA forward Mike Sanders. "Coach (Larry) Brown read everything that was in the paper to fire us up."

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Basketball
East Carolina at Pan-American (8:25 p.m.)

Wrestling

East Carolina at Old Dominion (7:30 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Basketball
C.B. Aycock at Conley (6:30 p.m.)

East Carolina women at UNC-Wilmington (7 p.m.)

Bertie at Rose (6:30 p.m.)

Ayden-Griffon at Southwest Edgecombe

Farmville Central at Greene Central (6:30 p.m.)

North Pitt at North Lenoir

Plymouth at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)

Jamesville at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)

Greenville Christian at Faith (6:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Edenton

Pitt at Seymour Johnson AFB (7:30 p.m.)

Gymnastics

East Carolina at North Carolina

That was Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, the Bruins showed a basketful of poise and held on to a tinging 51-50 victory that Sanders called "a very big one for us."

It WAS big, all right. Not only did the 12th-ranked Bruins upset the ninth-ranked Irish on their home court, but they beat them for the second time this season. That hasn't happened since the 1972-73 season.

"It wasn't the whole season for us," said UCLA's Rod Foster, "but it's still a tremendous thrill any time you can beat a team like Notre Dame twice."

In another game Sunday involving a ranked team, No. 20 South Alabama defeated Jacksonville 86-65.

In Saturday's action, second-ranked Oregon State beat Stanford 62-57; No. 3 DePaul trimmed Alabama-Birmingham 77-66; No. 4 Louisiana State whipped Mississippi State 94-89; No. 5 Arizona routed Washington State 77-63; sixth-ranked Kentucky was upset by No. 10 Tennessee 87-71; No. 7 Utah outlasted Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83 and eighth-ranked Wake Forest tripped Georgia Tech 86-56.

Also, 11th-ranked North Carolina beat Furman 79-64; Duke upset No. 13 Maryland 55-54; 14th-ranked Michigan clipped Wisconsin 71-64; 15th-ranked Iowa defeated No. 18 Illinois; No. 16 Brigham Young whipped Air Force 62-51; Purdue upset No. 17 Indiana 68-66 and 19th-ranked Wichita State beat Drake 79-67.

UCLA used three foul shots in the final 15 seconds to beat the Irish. Michael Holton sank the second of two shots to break a 48-48 tie and then Foster hit two free throws 10 seconds later for the winning points.

"After missing the first one, I felt confident the second would go in," said Holton, who hit the shot despite the jeering and arm-waving of 11,345 Notre Dame fans. "I think I was kind of stiff when I shot the first one, but I was more relaxed for the second shot."

"It seems like we didn't make the key play when it counted," said Notre Dame forward Kelly Tripucka, who missed three of five free throw opportunities in the final seven minutes of play. "I can't

believe I missed those free throws, but that's the way it is."

Rory White hit all nine of his shots from the field for 18 points and Ed Rains scored 21 points to lead South Alabama past Jacksonville. The game was close only for the first 10 minutes before the Jaguars began building a lead. They led 35-23 at halftime and went up by as much as 31 points midway through the second half.

Mark Radford scored 21 points, all of them in the second half, to lead Oregon State over Stanford. The Beavers ran into unexpected trouble from the Cardinals, currently last in the Pac-10.

"I really wonder why they

(Please turn to page 11)

Girven Scores 1,000th Point

Women Beat ASU

Lady Bucs Fall Out Of Top 20

East Carolina's Lady Pirates dropped out of the top 20 in today's poll after two straight weeks among the nation's elite.

The Lady Pirates, ranked 19th last week, were only 15 points away from a tie for 20th with San Diego State and Auburn in this week's poll.

ECU's women, who are 19-5 this season, lost to UNC last week, 77-74, during a week in which six unranked teams defeated ranked opponents.

N.C. State is ranked 13th this week while Clemson, out of the top 20 last week for the first time all season, moved to 19th. Louisiana Tech holds down the #1 spot in the poll.

scored 24 points, Denier, who had 20, and Girven, who added 16. It was that inside muscle that allowed the Pirates to defeat stubborn ASU, a team ECU defeated by 32 points a week ago.

The Mountaineers' Muriel Higginbotham scored 26 points

and Angelita Horton added 22 for inspired ASU team.

ECU could never break away from the pesky Appalachian team. The Lady Pirates biggest lead came on a basket by Denkler with 5:06 left, giving ECU an 81-64 advantage.

With 1:24 remaining in the first half, ECU senior center Girven hit a short jumper to make the score 45-36 and give her 1,000th career point, the sixth ECU player to pass the 1,000-point mark. The game was stopped briefly to award Girven the game ball.

Guard Lydia Rountree, making only her fourth start of the season, added 10 points, four assists and three steals for the Pirates. Sam Jones netted 11 points and guard Laurie Sikes had six assists.

The win brought ECU's state record to 2-1, with games still remaining at N.C. State and at home against Wake Forest. ASU fell to 4-15 and 1-3.

ECU travel to UNC-W Tuesday night.

Appalachian St. (75)

	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
McLelland	38	2-9	2-4	2	0	5	8
Skier	20	2-3	0-0	2	1	3	4
Mull	03	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
S. Cameron	13	0-1	0-0	4	2	3	0
Horton	19	5-21	4-5	3	2	1	22
Curtis	00	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	0
Higginbotham	32	12-19	2-4	7	3	1	26
C. Cameron	34	5-9	1-2	5	0	4	11
Smith	08	1-4	0-0	0	1	0	2
Team							1
Totals	200	33-67	09-15	24	11	15	75

East Carolina (87)

	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P
Owen	03	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0
Sikes	35	3-9	0-0	1	1	6	6
Truske	05	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	0
Jones	17	5-7	1-2	3	1	1	11
Girven	37	8-18	0-0	11	3	3	16
Rountree	37	5-12	0-0	6	4	3	10
Barnes	03	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Hedges	02	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Moody	00	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Hooks	02	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
Denker	29	9-17	2-2	9	4	1	20
Riley	27	10-18	4-4	4	4	2	24
Team							1
Totals	200	40-82	07-08	38	17	19	87

Appalachian St.

Turnovers: ECU 13, ASU 21
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 200

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Southern Chardonnay	750 ml 6.95
Morau Blanc	750 ml 3.99
Vila Armando Burgundy	750 ml 1.99
Antoni East East	1.51 3.65
Tones Gran Coronas	750 ml 4.89
Antoni East East	750 ml 4.39
Wissau White Burgundy	750 ml 4.85
Michael Thomas Moselbunchen	750 ml 3.85
Parducci Mendocino Riesling	750 ml 3.49
F. & Chat de Tigne Rose D'Anjou	750 ml 3.49
Ficelle Port	750 ml 5.49
Chas. Fournier Blanc de Beau	750 ml 6.95
Mommersin Cuvee St. Pierre Red	750 ml 2.79
Ruffino Del Magico	750 ml 3.49
S. Longguth Berni Ries	750 ml 3.39
Beringer Cab. Sauv.	750 ml 4.99
San Martin Soft John. Ries	750 ml 4.75
Fontana Candida Frascati	750 ml 3.49
La Cour Pavillon	750 ml 4.17
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Woody Peele

Last Thursday night, I was witness to an extremely poor display of sportsmanship by some East Carolina University fans.

Over the years, fans from those schools up the road have called ECU "no class," but for the most part, our fans behave themselves fairly well as a group. I feel they do better than some I could name for sure.

But there are those who feel that they must make spectacles of themselves either by vocal or physical abuses.

Late in the game Thursday, when UNC's April Shaffer went to the line to shoot a pair of crucial free throws, a crowd gathered in the end zone. Most of them were content to wave their arms and holler. We don't argue with that. You'll see that go on at most places, including those in the Big Four.

But a few "fans," if you can call them that, had to bang on the basket supports, causing the backboard and basket to vibrate visably. That is the kind of poor sportsmanship that East Carolina—or any other school—can do without.

The officials would have had every right to award a substitute shot had Shaffer missed. As it was, there are some who felt that the shot would have missed had it not been for the over-zealous few. Maybe they can take solace in the fact that they helped Carolina beat the Lady Pirates.

The vocal support the Pirates got, for the most part, was outstanding. We applaud this. Any team can use it. It's like a sixth player, and it has to have an effect on the opposition.

But verbal abuse has no place in the game. Vile and obscene language from so-called adults who should know better has no place. This is true of both students and non-students. I wonder how these same people would feel if someone came into their home, in front of their children, or parents, and used the same language.

"Class" is what East Carolina is striving for. But it comes not only on the court. The fans must show it too. Support is vital. But not that kind of support. You would not approve of it from fans from other schools, and you should not approve of it from ECU's fans either.

• • •

Time appears to be running out on the formation of a new conference which would include East Carolina.

While things are not dead yet, ECU Athletic Director Ken Karr has said that a new league must be formed by February 15 if it is to get off the ground for the 1981-82 season.

It is believed that several schools are under study for such a league, but those schools must come forward now and ask to be included. According to one report, UNC-Wilmington is no longer under consideration.

A rumor circulated over the weekend that American University of Washington, D.C., might be interested, but no one is willing to comment on it if it is true.

Hopefully, over the remainder of this week, something will break. We can only hope.

NHL All-Star Match Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neither team will lack incentive Tuesday night when the Prince of Wales and Clarence Campbell conferences square off in the 33rd National Hockey League All-Star Game.

The Wales team will be coached by Scotty Bowman, who guided the Buffalo Sabres to the best record in the conference last season. Bowman has since relinquished Sabres coaching duties to Roger Neilson and serves as general manager of the club. This game will be his last as a coach.

And the Campbell Conference has never won an All-Star contest played under the inter-conference format — the Campbells are 0-5.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Bowman, who steered the Montreal Canadiens to five Stanley Cup championships and has a 4-2-1 record coaching in All-Star games. "I hope it will result in a win to cap that part of my career."

If the Wales squad isn't sufficiently motivated to win because this is Bowman's final game behind a team bench, four members of the team will be psyched for another reason. Those four — Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer, Dave Taylor and Mario Lessard — are members of the Los Angeles Kings, the host team for the NHL's showcase game.

The Wales won the previous five games 7-1, 7-5, 4-3, 3-2 and 6-3 last season, when they scored four goals in 4½ minutes in the third period.

Allen First Black Woman To Win Title In 23 Years

DETROIT (AP) — Leslie Allen has calmly cast aside the label of "just another player in the draw" and in doing so has become the first black woman to capture a major tennis championship since Althea Gibson in 1958.

The 23-year-old New Yorker accomplished both feats Sunday in a convincing 6-4, 6-4 triumph over heavily-favored and top-seeded Hana Mandlikova in the finals of a \$125,000 Avon women's tennis tournament.

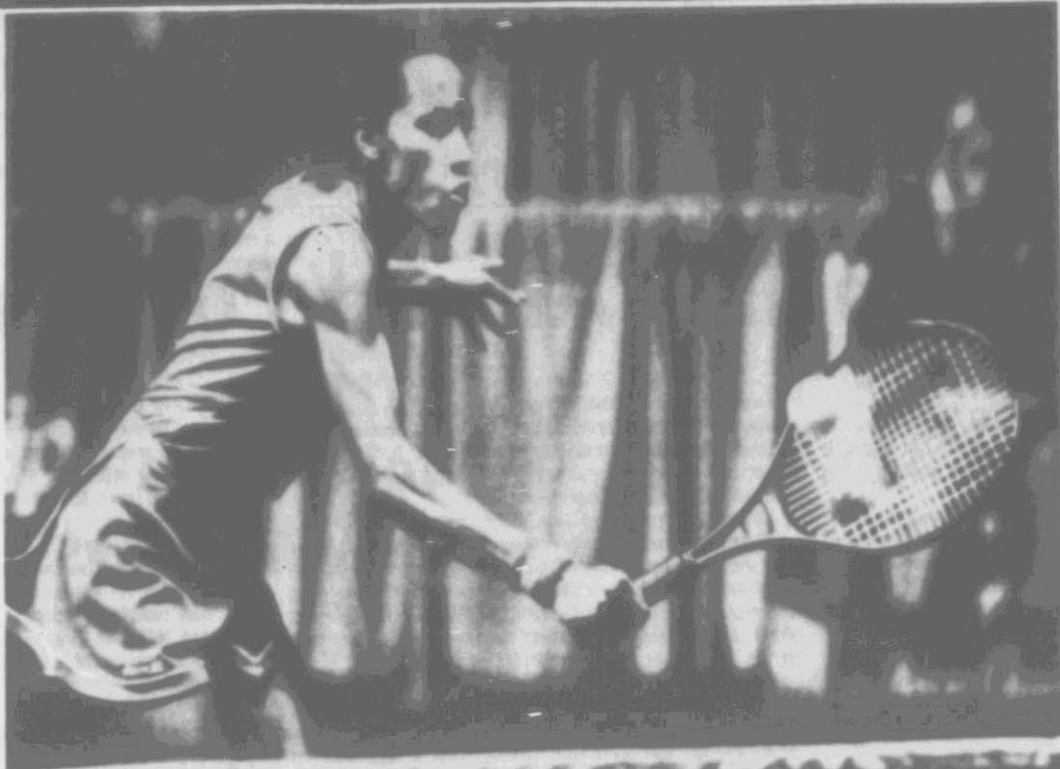
"It's been a long process of me getting here," said the unseeded Allen. "I've seen the ups and downs of it. Suddenly, I'm another player to beat and not just another player in the draw."

Allen entered the tournament ranked 45th by the Women's Tennis Association compared with Mandlikova's No. 5 ranking.

But she was poised throughout the match, breaking the 18-year-old Czech's service four times while losing hers only twice.

Mandlikova's usually powerful serve was erratic, as she faulted on more than one-third of her first serves during the 75-minute match.

The key to the match came in the fifth game of the second set, in which Allen broke Mandlikova's service after the



A Quick Return

Leslie Allen, 23, of New York City, backhands a return at the net during her match with Hana Mandlikova during the Avon tennis tournament

Czech had broken Allen's serve the game before. The two exchanged service breaks later in the set, but Allen proved too consistent and took the set 6-4.

Allen said she didn't give much thought to becoming the first black woman to win a major tournament in 23 years. She read about it in a newspaper, but turned the paper over "and picked up the comics."

"I don't want to read about it. It's just another match," she said. "I thought of it as just another first-round match, and

if all these people wanted to see the match and listen to the band play and sing the 'Star Banged Banner,' that's OK with me."

Gibson won the U.S. Open and Wimbledon in 1957 and 1958.

Allen, who played on Southern California's 1977 national championship team and turned pro one year later, said the emergence of a handful of black women professionals is "not surprising since tennis has 'gone public' in recent years,

abandoning its position as strictly "a country club" sport. Allen traveled the rougher road to the finals, defeating fourth-seeded Virginia Ruzici and No. 6 Mima Jausovec before disposing of the unseeded Barbara Potter in the semifinals Saturday night.

Mandlikova, meanwhile, lost only one set in her first five matches. That came in the quarterfinals against 17-year-old Claudia Kohde of West Germany. But Mandlikova went on the win 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Allen received a purse of \$24,000, while Mandlikova got \$12,000.

In the doubles final, the top-seeded team of Rosemary Casals and Wendy Turnbull defeated the second-seeded duo of Mandlikova and Betty Stove 6-4, 6-2 to grab the \$9,000 first prize.

The Detroit tour stop was passed by several top WTA stars including Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin and defending champion Billie Jean King.

Little Takes LPGA Title

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With the Elizabeth Arden Classic victory under her belt and the \$18,750 first prize in her pocket, Sally Little is looking forward to the rest of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

"To pull this tournament out is really going to get me going for the year," Little said after her victory Sunday in the \$125,000 tournament.

Little won when Judy Rankin hit into the water on the third extra hole. Little, Rankin and JoAnne Carner were tied at 5-under-par 283 after the regulation 72 holes. Carner, tied with Rankin for the lead going into the final round at 211, dropped out on the second extra hole.

Little had scored a 1-under-par 71 and a par 72 in the first two rounds and was at 40 for the front nine Saturday when she said she realized she wasn't taking enough time between swings.

"I was just swinging too quick," she said. "When I changed that, it made all the difference in the world to my game. My whole temper went away and I gained control."

All three LPGA veterans started sudden death with birdies on the par-4, 335-yard 16th hole of the 6,211-yard Turnberry Isle layout.

Carner settled for a bogey on the par-3, 132-yard 17th hole, leaving Little and Rankin.

Then, on the 485-yard 18th, Rankin landed 100 feet farther from the pin than Little and gambled, trying to hit her third shot over a lake. It went in the water for a 2-stroke penalty. Little played the hole conservatively for par.

The 17th was disastrous for Carner during regulation, too. Ahead by 2 strokes, she took a double bogey to fall into the three-way tie.

Sixers Beat 'Magic-less' L.A.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Lakers were in Philadelphia was a Magic night — 42 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists by Earvin "Magic" Johnson as the Lakers nailed down the 1980 National Basketball Association championship in the sixth game of the series.

But the Lakers' brilliant guard was on the sidelines Sunday, as he has been since he suffered torn knee cartilage nearly three months ago. He's still at least two weeks away from returning to action and without him the Lakers dropped a 102-99 decision to the Philadelphia 76ers, snapping Los Angeles' seven-game winning streak.

"We missed Magic, no question," said forward Jamaal Wilkes, who led the Lakers with 28 points. "He helps us in every phase of the game. It's great having him back with the team (Johnson began working out last month). I just wish he was back in the lineup."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said Johnson's absence didn't take anything away from the 76ers' fourth straight victory and 21st in a row at home.

"Injuries are part of the game," said Cunningham. "They're without Magic, we're without Doug Collins (the guard who is out for the season with a foot injury). You just have to make the most of what you have."

The 76ers made the most of their depth as seven players scored in double figures and Philadelphia's reserves outscored the Los Angeles substitutes 30-11.

Elsewhere, the Boston Celtics trounced the San Diego Clippers 123-107, the Milwaukee Bucks whipped the Chicago Bulls 128-109, the San Antonio Spurs shaded the Dallas Mavericks 102-98, the New York Knicks trimmed the New Jersey Nets 116-102, the Indiana Pacers thrashed the Detroit Pistons 124-101, the

Golden State Warriors downed the Utah Jazz 107-101, the Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Denver Nuggets 133-112, the Phoenix Suns outlasted the Washington Bullets 113-107 in overtime and the Portland Trail Blazers edged the Kansas City Kings 129-123 in overtime.

Celtics 123, Clippers 107 Substitutes Rick Robey and Kevin McHale combined for 26 second-quarter points to spark Boston to a 15-point halftime lead, and the Celtics rolled on from there. Robey scored 14 points and McHale 12 as Boston rallied from a 34-31 deficit after one period to take a 64-49 lead at intermission.

Trail Blazers 129, Kings 123 Mychal Thompson of Portland scored six of his 24 points in overtime after a 12-foot jump shot by Kansas City's Reggie King at the buzzer sent the game into overtime at 114-114. Phil Ford led Kansas City with 35 points and King had a career-high 33.

Suns 113, Bullets 107 Walter Davis scored a season-high 32 points, including six in overtime, to lead Phoenix. Davis, who sent the game into overtime with a jumper from the key, scored the first basket of the overtime period to break a 101-101 tie. Washington's Kevin Grevey had a game-high 36 points.

Bucks 128, Bulls 109 Junior Bridgeman poured in 27 points, 19 in the first half, and Quinn Buckner added a season-high 26 to pace Milwaukee over Chicago. Bridgeman sank his first six shots as the Bucks opened a 31-21 lead.

Spurs 102, Mavericks 98 James Silas and George Gervin scored 27 points apiece to help sluggish San Antonio salvage a victory over expansion Dallas. The Mavericks took a 35-21 first-quarter lead and the Spurs had to battle from behind twice to extend their home winning streak to 15 games.

Knicks 116, Nets 102 Campy Russell scored 24 points to lead New York over New Jersey before a crowd of 8,925, largest ever at the Rutgers Athletic Center. All five starters scored at least 17 points, lifting the Knicks to their fifth consecutive triumph, their longest winning streak of the season.

Pacers 124, Pistons 101 Louis Orr and James Edwards scored 21 points each for Indiana. The Pacers trailed 14-13 but surged to a 31-26 lead by the end of the first quarter.

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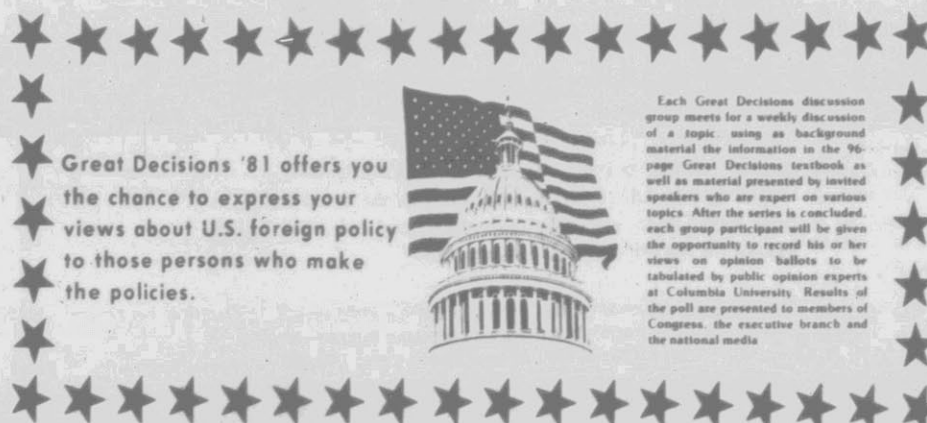
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Registration for the entire lecture series is \$20, which includes the "Great Decisions '81" text. All lectures will be held in Room 210 of the Carol G. Belk Building on ECU campus. Registration should be completed by February 20 and should be mailed to: Great Decisions, Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All lectures will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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Top 20 Results

Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared this week.

1. Virginia (20-1) beat North Carolina 80-79, OT; best Wagner 76-68.	16. Brigham Young (17-4) beat Air Force 60-56; best Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83.
2. Oregon St. (19-4) beat California 69-54; best Stanford 62-52.	17. Utah (20-1) beat Air Force 48-46; best Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83.
3. UNLV (20-1) beat Detroit 69-56; best Alabama-Birmingham 77-66.	18. Wake Forest (18-5) beat Maryland 67-60; best Georgia Tech 85-58.
4. Louisiana St. (21-1) beat Vanderbilt 86-61; best Mississippi State 64-49.	19. Notre Dame (18-4) beat St. Mary's, Calif. 94-82; best La Salle 60-59; lost to UCLA 51-56.
5. Arizona St. (17-2) beat California 84-81; best Washington State 77-63.	20. Tennessee (16-4) lost to Mississippi 71-52; best Kentucky 67-71.
6. Kentucky (16-4) beat Auburn 102-74; best Kentucky 67-71.	21. North Carolina (18-5) lost to Virginia 80-79, OT; best St. Joseph's 87-84; best Purdue 79-64.
7. Utah (20-1) beat Air Force 48-46; best Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83.	22. UCLA (14-4) beat Southern Cal 76-62; best Notre Dame 64-59.
8. Wake Forest (18-5) beat Maryland 67-60; best Georgia Tech 85-58.	23. Maryland (15-4) lost to Wake Forest 67-60; lost to Duke 55-54.
9. Notre Dame (18-4) beat St. Mary's, Calif. 94-82; best La Salle 60-59; lost to UCLA 51-56.	24. Michigan (16-3) beat Michigan State 79-77, OT; best Wisconsin 77-64.
10. Tennessee (16-4) lost to Mississippi 71-52; best Kentucky 67-71.	25. Iowa (15-4) beat Northwestern 76-65; best Illinois 72-66.
11. North Carolina (18-5) lost to Virginia 80-79, OT; best St. Joseph's 87-84; best Purdue 79-64.	26. Brigham Young (17-4) beat Air Force 60-56; best Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83.
12. UCLA (14-4) beat Southern Cal 76-62; best Notre Dame 64-59.	27. Utah (20-1) beat Air Force 48-46; best Nevada-Las Vegas 95-83.
13. Maryland (15-4) lost to Wake Forest 67-60; lost to Duke 55-54.	28. Wake Forest (18-5) beat Maryland 67-60; best Georgia Tech 85-58.
14. Michigan (16-3) beat Michigan State 79-77, OT; best Wisconsin 77-64.	29. Notre Dame (18-4) beat St. Mary's, Calif. 94-82; best La Salle 60-59; lost to UCLA 51-56.
15. Iowa (15-4) beat Northwestern 76-65; best Illinois 72-66.	30. Tennessee (16-4) lost to Mississippi 71-52; best Kentucky 67-71.

scoreboard

Baptist State 82, Valley Forge Chris. 77	SE Louisiana 82, Centenary 80, OT
Boston Col. 74, Connecticut 71	Southern Tech 62, Shorter 53
Boston U. 74, Iowa 72	Southern U. 71, Jackson St. 48
Bridgeport 100, Lowell 82	Tennessee 87, Kentucky 79
Bryant 82, Bentley 68	Tn. Chattanooga 80, Davidson 85
Bucknell 54, Lehigh 52	Transylvania 75, Pikesville 68
Buffalo St. 71, Oswego St. 54	Virginia St. 76, Elizabeth City 71
Buffalo U. 88, Fredonia St. 50	Va. Union 108, Johnson C. Smith 94
Cabrini 68, Williamson 46	Va. Wesleyan 98, Methodist 70
Chesapeake 74, York 64	Wake Forest 86, Georgia Tech 85
Cherry Hill 74, York 64	Wash. & Lee 69, Lynchburg 75
Clark 106, Brandeis 72	W Carolina 91, VMI 75
Connecticut Col. 78, Trinity Coll. 65	W Georgia 89, Armstrong St. 74
Dartmouth 68, Brown 60, 2OT	W Kentucky 72, Tennessee Tech 59
Delaware St. 57, Bethune-Cookman 56	Winthrop 74, Wofford 64
Dickinson 61, Lebanon Val. 35	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Dominican St. 58, John Fisher 74	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Duquesne 83, Massachusetts 67	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
E. Connecticut 88, W. Connecticut 94	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
E. Stroudsburg 82, Bloomsburg St. 44	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Edinboro St. 54, Lock Haven St. 51	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Elizabethville 63, FTU-Madison 43	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Fairfield 73, Canisius 58	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Fitchburg 69, Curry 61	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Franklin & Marshall 66, Moravian 34	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Geneva 64, Westminster 61	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Georgetown, D.C. 75, St. John's, N.Y. 68	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Greenville 94, St. Michael's 67	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Hamilton 91, Ithaca 83	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Harvard 99, Merrimack 79	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Haverford 65, Swarthmore 69	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Howard U. 76, Florida A&M 64	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
John Jay 55, Lehigh 54, 3OT	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
King's 59, Juniata 57	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Kings Col. 79, Delaware 64	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Lafayette 65, Delaware 53	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Long Island U. 78, Fairfield Dickinson 76	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
MIT 72, Gordon 59	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Medgar Evers 91, Brooklyn Coll. 78	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Mesa 86, Marist 83, 2OT	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
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Merrimack 79, Eastern 68	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Middlebury 65, C.W. Post 64	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Ministral 57, Navy 54	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Nazareth 68, Rochester 56	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
N. Hampshire Coll. 93, Cent. Connecticut 89	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
New York Tech 88, Pratt 64	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Niagara 68, Army 54	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Penn St. 67, N. York 64	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Phi. Textile 95, Assumption 66	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Phil 72, Cleveland 50	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Princeton 62, Columbia 55	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Queens U. 76, Michael's 69	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Radford 66, Shippensburg St. 62	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Rhode Island 68, Holy Cross 55	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Rhode Island Coll. 73, SE Massachusetts 62	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Rutgers 76, George Washington 71	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Sacred Heart 95, Kings Point 61	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
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St. Francis, Pa. 93, Catholic U. 75	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
St. Lawrence 64, RIT 56	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
St. Michael's 69, Shippensburg 62	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
St. Vincent 87, Mercyhurst 80	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Salem St. 75, N. Adams 68	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
Salem St. 75, N. Adams 68	Wichita St. 79, Kansas 77
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PORTRAYS ABE — English actor Roy Dotrice appears above as he portrays Abraham Lincoln in a one-man play tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations. (AP Laserphoto)

FCC's Action Now Disputed

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Federal Communications Commission proposed to repeal one of its technical broadcast rules last August, there was no debate, the vote was unanimous and it was described as a laudable move toward deregulation.

Six months later, more than 1,000 public comments have been filed; the broadcast industry is seriously divided; a non-broadcast union has vowed an all-out fight, and the FCC is being swamped with inquiries from congressmen asking what's going on.

The flap started when the commission proposed to abolish the First Class Radiotelephone Operator License and repeal a rule requiring all radio and TV stations to employ an engineer with such a permit.

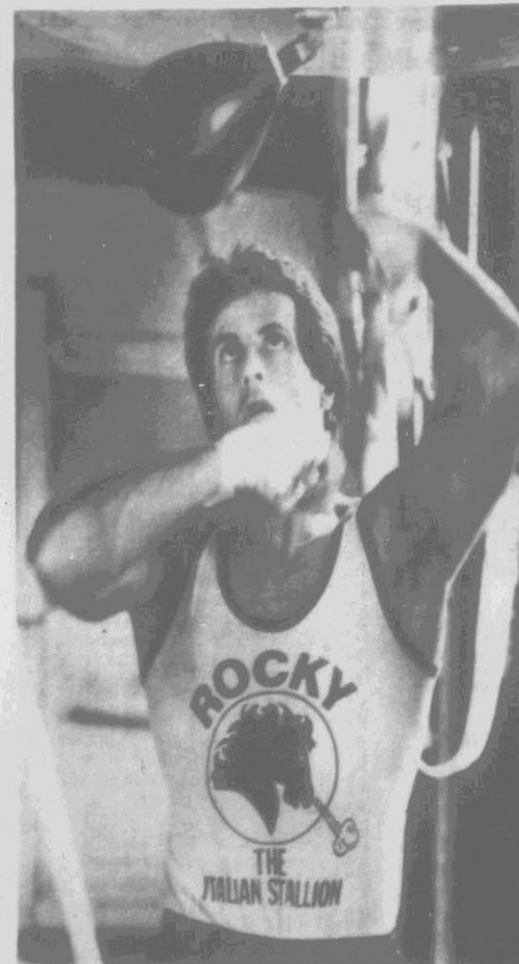
While the permits deal only with radio and television broadcasting, 2,000 to 3,000 workers who install and maintain radio, electronic and radar equipment on airliners have negotiated contracts that provide salary bonuses if they hold a First Class Permit. The workers, members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, are mounting a lobbying campaign to maintain those permits. They say safety is the real issue.

"The fact that no accident has ever been caused directly or indirectly by the failure of aviation communications or avionics equipment stands as solitary testimony to the value of the rigorous FCC license program," says Al Hanson of Miami, who has been spearheading the lobbying campaign.

Last August, the FCC tentatively concluded the increasing reliability of transmission equipment and the problem of gauging technical competence with a written exam had made its First Class requirement obsolete.

The National Association of Broadcasters, the industry's largest trade group, supported the recommendation and told its members they could develop better standards than the government.

Most small station operators, who historically have had a difficult time attracting and keeping engineers with a First Class permit, agree with the NAB. But many bigger stations in larger cities, which can afford to pay attractive salaries, would like to keep the rule because it makes it easier to narrow a field of engineering applicants.



STAYING IN SHAPE — Actor Sylvester Stallone works over a punching bag in Los Angeles. Ten years ago Stallone had to grow muscles quickly to get a part in the low budget film "The Lords of Flatbush". Today, a box office hit with such movies as "Rocky" and "Rocky II", Stallone says he integrates working out on Universal equipment and boxing to stay in shape. (AP Laserphoto)

'Splendid One-Man Show' Tonight

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hallmark Hall of Fame," which has retreated from commercial network television because Hallmark can't afford it anymore, launches its run on PBS tonight with a splendid one-man show, "Mister Lincoln."

English stage actor Roy Dotrice renders a many-

faceted Lincoln, a humorous, yarn-spinning country genius whose persona is tempered by a deep, profound human understanding and, on the darker side, fits of depression that psychohistorians have diagnosed as manic-depression.

It's a flesh-and-blood Lincoln that Dotrice delivers, more father, husband and tree-stump politician than marble-enshrined demi-god.

The Herbert Mitgang script skillfully blends the several Lincoln aspects into a working, fast-moving monologue that never runs too far along without a humor break. This sample comes early:

Mr. Lincoln recounts his days in the Illinois Legislature, lonely days when he longed for womanly companionship. One of his flames was a rotund young lady whose offensive countenance had been pleasantly

blurred by absence.

"I must say I stomached a bit to see her in the flesh rather than in my imagination. I knew she was rather oversized; but she now appeared a fair match for Falstaff. I knew she was called an old maid, but her age was difficult to determine because her skin was too fat to permit it contracting into wrinkles.

"But her want of teeth and weatherbeaten look gave me the notion that nothing could have commenced at infancy and reached its present bulk in less than 40 years."

Dotrice and Mitgang suggest a Lincoln who was not so given to expediency as some revisionists have claimed, a Lincoln who opposed Polk's war of acquisition with Mexico at certain political cost and a Lincoln obdurately opposed to slavery all of his political life. Indeed, the forming moment in the life of this Abe Lincoln was his

witnessing of a slave auction.

There's plenty of Lincoln here, some bits from his debates with Stephen A. Douglas, a glimpse at his life with Mary Todd and a suggestion of his troubles with his mutinous cabinet. But Dotrice is at his best in a stirring reading of the Gettysburg Address.

It's a fine Lincoln, given added dimension by its

locale, Ford's Theater in Washington; and it's a bright beginning on PBS for "Hall of Fame."

The advertisements taken out by Hallmark this week are meant to emphasize the advantages of the move to public TV, suggesting that a theatrical presentation such as tonight's wouldn't quite work on a network, with willy-nilly commercial

breaks interrupting the flow of the performance.

In a way, though, it's a bit of a shame that Hallmark has moved its drama series to PBS (except for one annual offering to the networks). While the concessions to broad audiences are gone, so are the broad audiences. And those Hallmark commercials were the easiest to take on television.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	11:00 Price Is Right
7:30 Happy Days	12:00 9/Alive News	
8:00 W. Shadows	12:30 Search For	
9:00 M*A*S*H	1:00 Young &	
9:30 House Calls	2:00 As The World	
10:00 Lou Grant	3:00 Guiding Li	
11:00 9/Alive News	4:00 One Day At	
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke	
TUESDAY	5:00 M*A*S*H	
5:00 PTL Club	6:00 9/Alive News	
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News	
6:25 News	7:00 Happy Days	
7:25 News	8:00 My Line	
8:00 Morning	9:00 "The Choice"	
8:25 Local News	11:00 9/Alive News	
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	11:30 Late Movie	
10:00 Jeffersons		

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:30 Password
7:30 Jokers Wild	12:00 News Noon	
8:00 Little House	12:30 Doctors	
9:00 NBC Movie	1:00 Days Of Our	
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wid	
11:30 Tonight	3:00 Texas	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:00 Special Treat	
2:00 News	5:00 Hogan's	
	5:30 Bullseye	
5:30 Doris Day	6:30 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Jokers Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 9/Alive	
7:30 Today	9:00 B.J. & Bear	
8:25 News	10:00 Flamingo Rd	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News	
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight	
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Tomorrow	
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News	

WCXI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Sanford &	1:00 My Children
7:30 PM Mag	2:00 One Life	
8:00 That's Incr	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
9:00 East of Eden	4:00 Tom & Jerry	
11:00 Action News	5:00 A. Griffith	
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times	
12:00 Fantasy Isl	6:00 Action News	
1:10 Med. Center	6:30 World News	
2:10 Early Edition	7:00 Sanford &	
	7:30 PM Mag	
TUESDAY	6:00 My 3 Sons	8:30 Laverne &
6:30 Nashville	9:00 7's Company	
7:00 America	9:30 Love	
7:25 Action News	10:00 Hart to Hart	
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News	
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline	
10:00 J. Davidson	12:00 News	
11:00 Love Boat	12:30 Med. Center	
12:00 Family Feud	3:15 Early Edition	
12:30 Ryan's Hope		

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00 Report	1:00 Readalong
7:30 NC People	1:10 Write On!	
8:00 Hard Choices	1:15 Story Bound	
9:00 Hall of Fame	1:30 On The Level	
10:00 Boof Works	1:45 Soul Safety	
11:00 Love Boat	2:00 Readalong	
TUESDAY	7:45 Weather	2:00 Footsteps
8:05 Making It	2:30 Advocates	
8:35 Music & Me	3:00 Maggie &	
9:00 Readalong	3:30 Mr. Rogers	
9:30 Sesame St	4:00 Sesame St	
10:00 Carousel	5:00 2-1-1 Contact	
10:30 Images &	5:30 Over Easy	
10:40 About Safety	6:00 D. Cavett	
10:45 Bread &	6:30 Tom and Beh.	
11:00 2-1-1 Contact	7:00 Report	
11:30 Thinkabout	7:30 Stateline	
11:45 Book Bird	8:00 Nova	
12:00 Inside/Out	9:00 Mystery!	
12:15 On The Level	10:00 Paper Chase	
12:30 Elec. Co.		

Enjoyment Of Flying Cooled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Radio commentator Paul Harvey says he was just beginning to get his wife to enjoy flying when two explosions rocked their private Lear jet after takeoff from Lambert Airport.

Harvey and his wife, Lynne, were at 9,000 feet last week when he heard the explosions in one of the aircraft's two engines. The engine burst into flames.

The couple returned to the airport safely.

Baryshnikov Is Idled By Sprain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov, the American Ballet Theater's artistic director and star dancer, missed two performances here and his appearance Tuesday in San Francisco was in doubt after he sprained his toe during a rehearsal.

Baryshnikov was unable to put any weight on his left foot after the Saturday afternoon accident. He canceled performances at the Los Angeles County Music Center on Saturday and Sunday on the advice of doctors.

Mancini Concert

Henry Mancini will appear as guest conductor of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra in a Pops Concert, Friday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte. Tickets are now on sale through the Symphony Office.

Mancini is known internationally as a conductor and composer. He has conducted all the leading orchestras in the United States and around the world including the Boston Pops, the Philadelphia Orchestra Pops, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the London Symphony, the Israel Philharmonic, as well as the Pittsburgh and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras. He is also the prolific composer of such songs as "Moon River," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Love Theme from Romeo & Juliet," and the scores to such TV shows and movies as "Peter Gunn," "The Pink Panther," and "10".

Tickets for the Mancini concert are \$12 for orchestra and mezzanine seats and \$10 for balcony and can be obtained by calling the Charlotte Symphony office at (704) 322-6136 weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone orders are available with a Visa or Mastercharge.

Historical Drama Auditions Planned

NEW BERN — Auditions at several North Carolina and Virginia sites for roles in Tyron Palace's first historical drama program will take place during February and March.

DramaSearch Production Co., Inc. which specializes in producing dramatic interpretations in historical settings, will be casting roles for the Tryon Palace Payers, as well as for similar productions that the company is mounting.

Rehearsals for the New Bern drama will get underway May 1.

Actors and actresses are being sought to fill roles as historical figures and as Shakespearean characters ranging in age from 18 to 50. DramaSearch is also seeking three assistant director/stage managers and a costume experienced in 18th and 19th century American styles.

Employment times for the various positions vary from as early as April to as late as October. Salaries for performers and for assistant director/stage manager will range from \$175 to \$200 per week; salary for the costume will be \$200 per week.

Auditions in the local area will be held Friday, February 13 in Room 244, Mendall Student Center, East Carolina University. Hours are 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Other North Carolina audition sites are: Jones House, Tryon Palace Complex, New Bern, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 14; and UNC-Chapel Hill, Sunday, February 15, at the Great Hall of the Carolina Student Union, 2-5 p.m.

Auditions will also be held in Yorktown, Virginia in February and in Orlando, Florida, in March.

Actors and actresses are to bring a picture and resume, and be prepared to give one audition piece not to exceed two minutes. This should not be in a dialect.

Those interested in assistant director/stage manager or costume opening are asked to contact: DramaSearch Production, Inc., Box 703, Gloucester, Virginia, 23061 or by phone (804) 693-4519 to arrange interviews at various locations.

Pay-TV Proposal Made By Public Broadcasting

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Broadcasting System is proposing a "Grand Alliance" with cultural and educational institutions to operate a pay television service.

The so-called Public Subscriber Network resulting from such a partnership would produce high-quality programs that would first be offered to paying subscribers, then shown later without charge on the regular public television network, PBS said.

Not only would such a network expand PBS' programming options, but it would also generate additional revenues for public TV stations and the nation's cultural institutions at a time of declining federal support, officials said.

"The Public Subscriber Network will offer public television a unique opportunity to solidify and expand its base of loyal viewers; to use new technologies to serve the public with quality programs, and to generate additional revenue to sustain its stations as a vital community resource," the 41-page PBS plan concludes.

The plan was outlined for reporters Friday by PBS president Lawrence K. Grossman. If approved by PBS directors next month, public broadcasters and the American Arts Alliance will form a special Alliance Working Group to develop the new service.

"All the research we've undertaken or seen indicates there is a small, passionate audience for quality productions," Grossman said.

"And, because the cultural institutions will participate directly in the programming and the attendant financial returns, subscribers will perceive that they are purchasing not only a distinctively high-quality television service but also are supporting valued cultural institutions," the report said.

The service would begin in 1983, after distribution outlets are established in at least 50 major cities using either cable, new full-power or low-power TV stations or microwave systems, the report said. The new network

service can be distributed to the local outlets via PBS' existing satellite system.

Market studies conducted in Cincinnati, Ohio; Hartford, Conn., and San Diego, Calif., indicate the new service would be attractive to "approximately 10 percent of the some 78 million TV households in America, or approximately 7.8 million subscribers."

Based on an initial operation in 50 cities, about 360,000 subscribers can be expected in the first year, the report said. Each household would pay \$10 to \$13 a month, generating about \$49 million in revenues.

Total subscriber revenues should climb to more than \$158 million by 1990. Even if the service attracts 40 percent fewer subscribers than expected, it will operate at a profit by its third year, the report said.

Start-up funds would come from two sources: loans and grants from the private sector and the sale of partnership interests.

Individual public TV stations would buy into the partnership with a \$20,000 payment, while cultural and performing arts organizations would pay a minimum of \$5,000.

Programs would be produced jointly, with one major production appearing nightly during prime time. Revenues from subscribers and from "ancillary services" — such as the sale of video cassettes and discs, books, ticket packages and educational materials — would be

divided between the partners.

During the day, the network would be used for informational programs offering secondary and college instruction, corporate management seminars and continuing education shows for specialized groups, such as doctors. These groups, along with schools and colleges, would pay a special license fee for the right to use and tape such programs.

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SHOWS: 1-3-5-7-9-11-13

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

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WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
7:10-8:40 G
BILL MURRAY
"CADDY SHACK"
7:25-9:20 R
RICHARD PRYOR
"STIR CRAZY"
7:00-8:00 R
PAUL NEWMAN
THE FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
7:05-9:20

STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES
Plaza Cinema 1-2-3
ENDS THUR!
DEVASTATING & HARDHITTING
Robert Redford
"BRUBAKER"
SHOWS DAILY
2:30-4:45-7:15-9:15
Plaza Cinema 1-2-3
ENDS THUR!
LILY TOMLIN AS
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN
FUN SHOWS
2:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
PARK
UPDOWN GREENVILLE
ENDS THUR!
Body Tension
SHOWS 7 & 9 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA 1
"MY BLOODY VALENTINE"
CINEMA 2
"URBAN COWBOY"
CINEMA 3
"THE JAZZ SINGER"

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	43 Jellylike substance	61 English rural	12 Jailbreak
1 Firmament	44 Wife of Geraint	21 Work unit	19 Biblical wilderness
7 Offensively precise one	46 Greek philosopher	23 Entreat	25 Castle's protection
11 Ram down	50 Painter Bonheur	26 Friend, in Caen	27 Dispatch
13 — Burrows	53 Weaken	4 Knave of clubs	28 King or
14 Mystery	55 Designer Cassini	6 Spanish missionary	29 Spartan queen
15 "Moon — Miami"	56 Actor Guinness	7 Convict's lack of color	30 Othello, for one
16 Sea, in France	57 Pete Rose, for one	8 Boring routine	31 Seance sound
17 Ledger entry	58 Coin of Iran	9 Chemical suffix	35 Russian plane
18 "City of Lights"	59 German composer	10 Precious stone	38 Eternity
20 Very (Fr.)	60 Black or Coral		40 Corded fabric
22 Blood relative			42 Thin strands
24 Fragrances			45 Challenge
26 Distributor of aims			47 Other (L.)
28 Maxim			48 River duck
30 Man's name			49 To eye
32 Herd of whales			50 Fictional dog hero
34 Physical distress			51 Palm leaf (var.)
36 Hacienda brick			52 Dry, as wine
38 Published without permission			54 Kentucky bluegrass
40 Limited in extent			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SHANK PRESS
CHARON LATED
LAREDO ANSATE
ORE SWANK SOB
NOME SIN ELST
ENSUE DEMISES
RAT OON
REPUTED WESER
AXES NOT DELE
RIP GURUS DAW
ELIXIR NEGATE
RETIRE EXITED
SAILS DYNES

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

FOCUS



Asian Ally

Elections in South Korea this month focus attention on close ties between our two nations — ties that have often stirred debate. They began after World War II when U.S. forces occupied the southern half of Korea. In 1950, U.S. soldiers returned to defend the new Republic of Korea after communist forces from North Korea invaded. Since then, American soldiers have remained in South Korea and the U.S. has sent that government millions of dollars in aid. Some Americans have questioned this support because South Korea's leaders have often used military force to remain in power. Some believe President Chun recently ended martial law and called for elections to gain more support from the U.S.

DO YOU KNOW — What was the name of the U.S. intelligence ship North Korean forces seized in 1968?
FRIDAY'S ANSWER — John F. Kennedy, at 43, was the youngest man ever elected President of the U.S.
2-9-81 © VEC, Inc. 1981

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KQJ52 ♥AQ86 ♦92 ♣K2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♦ Pass

What action do you take?
A. — You made a game try by bidding three hearts. Partner rejected it, in effect saying that he has a minimum raise and no help for you in hearts. If you now bid four spades, you are stating that your three heart bid was pointless; Pass.

Q.2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K3 ♥AK762 ♦973 ♣AJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. — Game is a virtual certainty, but we do not think you should tamely bid four hearts and rule out all thoughts of slam. There are many hands that partner could have where a slam would be laydown, especially since you possess a key honor in his suit. No harm will come if, on the way to four hearts, you stop off to cue-bid four clubs.

Q.3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ752 ♥J7 ♦AQ65 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A. — Since partner is a passed hand, you should not entertain any thoughts of game. Therefore, your concern is to come to rest in the safest part score. You now that you have a combined trump suit of at least seven cards if you play in hearts — but you don't know what the spade holding might be. Pass.

Q.4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ103 ♥A7 ♦854 ♣J972
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A. — Partner has shown an excellent hand by reversing

into hearts, and you could have great things in store, depending on partner's diamond holding. Flash the slam signal — jump to four clubs. A bid of only three clubs would sound like mere preference. Don't worry about bypassing three no trump — it's not your intent to play there anyway.

Q.5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠762 ♥KQ5 ♦962 ♣AJ94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?
A. — Given the opportunity, failure to make a bid that describes your hand accurately is a crime. A bid of one no trump here shows a balanced hand with at least one stopper in the opponents' suit and about 8-10 points. Isn't that what you have?

Q.6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J6 ♥AK1072 ♦AK83 ♣85
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

What action do you take?
A. — As far as your partner is concerned, you could easily be void in spades because you have shown nine or ten cards in the red suits. Therefore, he must have a pretty good spade suit to rebid it instead of taking a preference to one of your suits. The fact is that you have a very good hand for him — prime values and a filler in trumps. We would invite game by raising to three spades.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



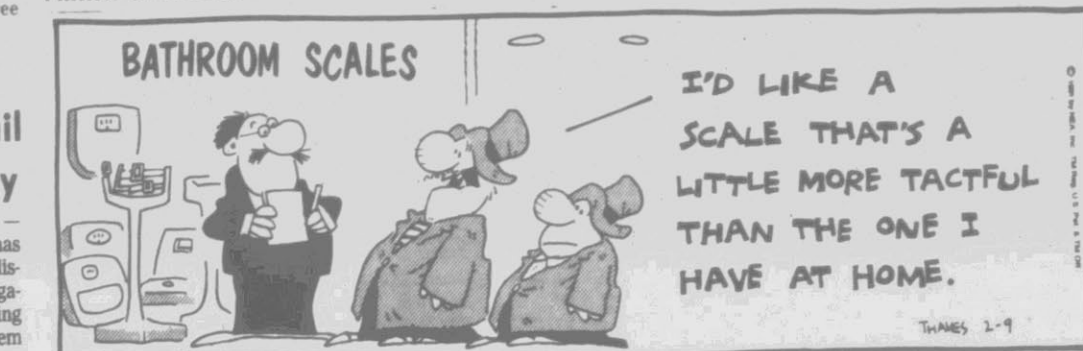
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



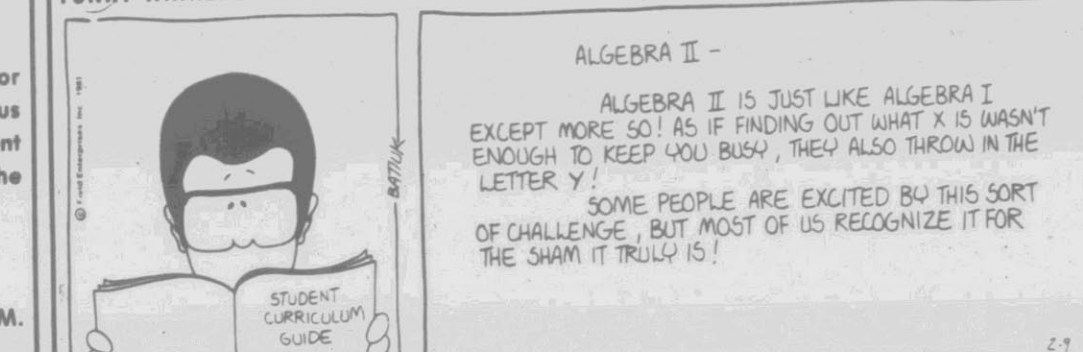
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



LVGGA LONILFC KCT TONN TVX
NKCUNA LONILFOX

Saturday's Cryptquip — PLACID DUFFER MADE BOO-BOO AT DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAME.

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

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 10, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to extend your influence far beyond present boundaries. Make constructive plans to gain your goals. Be more alert to what's going on around you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Those at a distance can help you solve a difficult problem if you are cooperative. Think along optimistic lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to handle your obligations in a positive manner now. Find a different kind of amusement to enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything you have in mind that concerns greater accord with an associate is now fine at this time. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to handle your work more efficiently now and can cooperate more with allies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take advantage of an opportunity and profit from a special talent you have. Enjoy good friends during spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seize an opportunity to make the situation at home more harmonious. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you tell your associates what you expect of them, this will lead to a better understanding. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss your ambitions with higher-ups and they will help you to advance. Not a good day for taking any risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the aid of others in activities that mean much to you. Postpone handling an uncertain business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your biggest ideas whittled down to practical size and then you can get backing for them. Maintain your poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get together with friends and be of mutual help to one another. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An important business matter could cause worry early in the day but by evening all is okay. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in any profession that requires much talking, such as sales, the law, teaching and the like. The field of imports and exports would also be good. Don't neglect exposure to the religious side of life.

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

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BAND BOOSTERS

The Greenville City Schools Band Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Rose High band

room. The advisory committee will meet at 7 p.m.

All current members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

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

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

752-3952

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

115 Lots For Sale

INVESTORS! Two lots next to each other. Located on Evans Street, between 14th and Tenth Streets. To be sold together. Ready for construction. Zones commercial fringe. \$35,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

LAKE ELLSWORTH'S most beautiful wooded lot. Darden Realty, 756-1983. Nights and weekends, 756-4041.

LARGE, wooded lot in Lyncdale. Call Higgins, Realtor, 756-1306 anytime.

SELL, SELL, SELL! Corner lot at Evans and Kirkland in the Brentwood Subdivision. Zones residential. Call for more details. \$15,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

TWO RESIDENTIAL lots. Only \$8000 each. Owner financing available. Partially wooded. Located 5 minutes from the hospital. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 754-2984, 756-2077.

WINTERVILLE 1/2 acre, wooded. Ideal for mobile home. Splendid Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights 756-2741.

WOODED ACREAGE For building. From 1/2 to 3 acres east Greenville. \$5000 to \$15,000. Darden Realty, 756-1983. Nights and weekends, 756-4041.

WOODED LOT in the country. \$4000. No restrictions. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 754-2984, 756-2077.

WOODED LOT Over an acre. No restrictions. \$4500. Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-1997, 754-2984, 756-2077.

2 ACRE wooded lot. Community water, parked. Terms available. \$14,500. Call 752-3443 days, 756-4008 evenings.

117 Resort Property For Sale

WATER FRONT COTTAGE

2 bedrooms, large screened porch, new heating system. Water front 75 feet by 160 feet, 1/2 block from Courthouse. Call Higgins, Realtor, 756-1306. Call 944-2148.

2 BEDROOM trailer at Oceanana Trailer Park. \$8000. \$1000 down. 752-5167 days.

120 RENTALS

121 Apartments For Rent

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Ayden
Now accepting applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Office hours from 2 to 4. (Closed Wednesday and Sunday).
Call 746-2020

Greenway
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool, On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

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KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments, carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES

Experience the unique in apartment living with Love Trees. 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.
756-0667

MATURE COUPLE or working persons only. Spacious 3 room duplex near college. Washer and dryer hook up. \$240. 756-9963.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted, washer and appliances furnished. \$285 per month. Call 756-6186, 1111 S. P.M.

Top quality, fuel-economical cars can be found at low prices in Classified.

NOW AVAILABLE New 2 bedroom apartments in love washer/dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-7735 for information.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt County University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-6151

121 Apartments For Rent

CYPRESS GARDENS Apartments. Immediate occupancy available. One bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, energy efficient heat pump, cable vision 1/2 mile from university. 758-4661 days, 758-1335 nights and weekends.

125 Condominiums For Rent

RIVERFRONT townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished. Excellent view of river. Tennis court, pool, marina and private boat slip. \$300 per month plus condominium dues. Washington, NC. Deposit required. 758-8919 days, 758-7479 nights.

127 Houses For Rent

NEW HOUSE for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and storm windows. Flexible lease. \$300 per month. 756-4967.

SPACIOUS 12 ROOM house 2 blocks from ECU \$500 plus utilities. 752-5256.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university; apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-2984 or 1-594-6279.

2 BEDROOM in the country. Appliances furnished. \$155 per month. Call 756-1000.

2 BEDROOM, one block from ECU \$220 per month. 756-5299.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1222.

3 BEDROOM RANCH 1400 square feet. Convenient to shopping off Charles Street. \$375 per month. 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-2984 or 1-594-6279.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, natural gas heat, 113 East Ninth. Mature party only. \$255. 756-5299.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Get yours together soon and advertise in a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

2 BEDROOMS Greenwood Greens. \$285 per month. Garden space. No dogs. 756-5121.

4 BEDROOMS, living room with fireplace, den, wall-to-wall carpet, large outside storage or shop area. Excellent neighborhood. 1415 North Overlook Drive. Deposit and references required. \$375 per month. 758-3299.

127 Houses For Rent

CENTRALLY located 3 bedroom brick home. \$350 per month. Available now. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard. Call 756-5061.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5022, Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Paul LaVorte, 752-6294.

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, carpet, storage. January 1 \$335, 752-4015, 756-9006.

HOUSE Student Street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available May. \$300 month. 756-7809.

LARGE BRICK home for rent in Red Oak subdivision. Good condition, conveniently located. \$400 per month plus deposit. Stack-Kieper Realty, 756-2088. Nights, Gene Stack, 752-3346.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, central air, new carpet. Located behind Hastings Ford at Riverview Park. \$150 per month. 756-1850.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, with washer. No children. No pets. Call 758-5677.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, 2 full baths. 756-7639 anytime.

2 BEDROOM shown by appointment only. 758-2733.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, fully furnished. No pets. 756-9772.

3 BEDROOMS, washer and air. Call 756-7317 after 4:30.

135 Office Space For Rent

1,344 AND 3 room office suites available in the Minges Building. Reasonable rents with janitorial and utilities included. Call Clark-Branch Realtors 756-6336.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Near university. With kitchen facilities. Call 752-2866.

LARGE ROOM in private home for working person. Central heat and air. \$85 per month, utilities included. Call 756-3214.

PRIVATE bedroom and share furnished kitchen, dining room and den with 2 businessmen. Businessmen or serious student preferred. 752-6888 day, 752-7564 night.

140 WANTED

WANT to buy about 10 acres in North Lenoir or South Greene or South Pitt County, with road frontage for building residence. Prefer woodland. Would like access to creek. Kinston, 522-1871.

146 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO WANTED Call 746-3935 after 2 p.m.

WANT to LEASE 100,000 pounds of tobacco. Call 753-4923.

You've decided to sell your resort property this fall? You can get the job done quickly using Classified.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse at W. Main St. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 754-9491.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a large house near ECU campus. 756-462 after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$75 deposit. \$75 per month. 756-4583.

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Mixed hardwood \$35-\$40 a load. \$30 per cord. Will deliver and stack immediately.
Call 758-3920 After 5

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Now Offering A Catering Service
103 Eastbrook Dr. Greenville, N.C.
Day 756-8888 Night 758-6883

121 Apartments For Rent

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ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, washer/dryer hookups. Available now. \$280. 756-6903.

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• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with parking.
• Frost free refrigerators.

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Come pick out the apartment that fits your personality. 758-6061 Days, 758-1335 Nights and Weekends. Call for appointment on weekends.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, heat pump, washer/dryer hook-up. 756-3563 after 5.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties, 756-7727.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 300 3 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All hook-ups. \$275. 756-6295.

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1980 Kawasaki 750 T LTD	Reg. \$2589.00	SALE \$1997.00
1980 Kawasaki KDX 250	Reg. \$1799.00	SALE \$1438.00
1980 Kawasaki KLX 250	Reg. \$1699.00	SALE \$1321.00
1980 Kawasaki KX 420	Reg. \$1999.00	SALE \$1632.00
1978 Kawasaki Jet Ski	Reg. \$2299.00	SALE \$1695.00

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Shore Drive Plaza Building
Near Courthouse

1000 square feet with utilities, janitorial and parking available.

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Moore & Sauter
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\$84,000

- Perfect condition—interior & exterior
- Recreation room 21' x 30'
- Includes family room with built-ins plus formal areas
- Carpeting—plush throughout house
- Electrical bill—very reasonable
- Draperies in formal areas included

-Totally convenient to all shopping areas
-Owner needs to sell now!

-Square footage of 2700
-Excellent floor plan
-Lawn is landscaped very well with trees and fence
-Let's Hurry To See This One!

Mary Stevenson Chapin
756-8431
Listing Agent

CLARK-BRANCH REALTORS
756-6336

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1979 Ford Mustang Blue, fully equipped, wire wheels, 26,000 miles	\$4875	1977 Pontiac Firebird White with red interior, fully equipped, 26,000 miles	\$3475
1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded, 48,000 miles	\$4775	1978 Dodge Aspen 4 door sedan. White with green trim, fully equipped	\$3775
1976 Ford Mustang Orange, 5 speed, radio	\$1875	1973 Buick Apollo 4 door sedan. Green, fully equipped	\$1275
1979 Honda Civic Sedan White, 4 speed, radio, 30,000 miles	\$3775	1974 Toyota Corona Wagon 5 speed, gold, 58,000 miles	\$1975
1979 Ford Thunderbird Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped	\$4675		

Bob Barbour

HONDA VOLVO

117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

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