

'Promising' Revenue Sources Suggested By Subcommittee

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

Ad valorem taxes, utilities turnover and annexation appear during early investigation to be the three most hopeful sources of new revenue for the City of Greenville in the months and years to come, the New Revenue Sources Subcommittee of the Mayor's Advisory Council reported during a public hearing last night.

Dr. Buck emphasized that the final report has not yet been drafted, that all findings are preliminary.

Dr. Patricia Daugherty reported on annexation and what adding such areas as Brook Valley and Tuckahoe subdivisions and the Greenville Industrial Park could mean in increased revenue, both in terms of added ad valorem taxes and state-shared revenue based on population and area.

Several members of the audience voiced the opinion the industrial area should, indeed, be annexed. Several asked questions about what benefits these industries are receiving by being adjacent to Greenville, but not inside the corporate limits.

Asked why, he answered that it was started a long time ago in an effort to attract industry.

The subcommittee has studied utilities turnovers and has

questioned both why the Utilities Commission, established in 1905 by the General Assembly, is not a department and whether the city would profit by selling it to private enterprise, subcommittee member Barbara Streeter reported.

Subcommittee co-chairman Reid Hooper said initial study has been done on relatively small, but nevertheless important, savings that could be realized by such measures as streetside garbage pickup, continuation of reduction of gasoline use by city vehicles (14,498 fewer gallons were used in 1980 than in 1979 at a savings of \$16,000), and cross-training of fire and rescue personnel.

The Pitt County Farm Bureau brought almost as many participants to the meeting as there were Greenville citizens, not on the subcommittee. Mrs. Alma Worthington told the group that the Farm Bureau sees a countywide income tax as a better source of revenue than the ad valorem tax, because there are many service-users who have high incomes but little or no property.

(Continued on page 6)



DISMISSED - In the spreading investigation of the recent coup attempt in Spain, the deputy chief of staff of the armed forces, Maj. Gen. Alfonso Armada Comin, right, who played a leading role in talks with the rebels, was dismissed but not arrested. Maj. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the commander of one of Spain's 11 military regions who sent tanks into the streets of Valencia after the rebels took over the Parliament was arrested. (AP Laserphoto)

Chosen Lead United Way

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Numerous individuals and businesses were honored Wednesday and new officers were elected during the Pitt County United Way's annual meeting held at the Greenville Country Club.

Members voted Jerry Fulford into the position of 1981 president, replacing 1980 President Jerry Powell. "I appreciate this honor," Fulford told the group, "and I will do my best to keep it going."



JERRY FULFORD

1980 Campaign Chairman Gene Taylor told members, "It was a challenge and an opportunity to lead the Pitt County United Way. The challenge of raising \$300,000 to meet the human service needs of our county was ever-present."

"The concern and dedication of this community to improve the quality of life," said Taylor, "was evident in the response to the needs of the United Way agencies."

Pitt County United Way raised a total of \$413,770.97 by the (Please turn to Page 12)

Planning Board Puts Off Arlington Blvd. Decision

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville planning board members were reluctant to make a decision last night either in support of or against a rezoning request involving property on Arlington Boulevard and instead put the matter off until a March 4 workshop.

Commissioners had discussed the request by William Brown of Brown-Wood Pontiac to rezone some 7.8 acres at the northeast corner of the intersection of Arlington Boulevard and Hooker Road from RA-20 to Highway Commercial. When the request reached the motion stage, however, no one was willing to second a motion to recommend approval or denial to the City Council.

Wes Hankins offered a motion to recommend that the council deny the rezoning request but no one provided a second. Ernest Adams then moved that the request be recommended for approval but, again, other commissioners were unwilling to second the motion.

Hankins then moved the request be discussed at a workshop but he emphasized in his motion that he felt planning staff representatives and legal counsel should be in attendance at the session. The workshop was set for Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tom Taft, attorney representing Brown, said that Brown-Wood Pontiac did not wish to move from its present Dickinson Avenue location but he said a "good deal" of the firm's property had been taken by the city in eminent domain

proceedings for the 14th Street widening project.

Saying that Brown-Wood had been in operation here for 32 years, Taft said that it is a "dangerous step for any...automobile dealership, to move." He told the board members that the Browns had looked at 26 sites in the area and found only two that "could begin to meet their needs."

The attorney said the firm intends to utilize the entire site, which fronts on Arlington, for the new dealership location and he contended that the requested zoning designation is appropriate and compatible with surrounding property.

Bobby Roberson, city planning director, said that the highway commercial zone is the only classification that allows an automobile dealership as a permitted use. He said the staff feels that ideally, the property should be zoned commercial but limited to neighborhood commercial (CN) uses.

Roberson said highway commercial zoning allows a lot of uses that he said he felt would be objectionable to the residential development in the area and he mentioned the projected additional traffic impact with regard to the nearby middle school on Arlington. Economic considerations could result in the Browns altering their plans to utilize the whole tract, he said, and lead to other uses if the highway commercial zoning is approved.

The planning official said that the request could be construed as spot zoning since no other highway commercial (Continued on page 6)

No Purge In Spain Over Coup Effort

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) - A new moderate premier rejected calls today for a coalition government to guard against threats to Spain's democracy and ruled against a sweeping purge of old-guard military brass believed implicated in an attempted coup.

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, was sworn in at a ceremony in the royal residence attended by leaders of the 350 parliamentary deputies held hostage for 18 hours this week in an abortive military coup.

In one of his first acts as premier, Calvo Sotelo decided against purging the largely right-wing military hierarchy still left over from the 40-year, Franco dictatorship and believed involved in plotting the attempt to topple the government.

But the commander of Madrid's military district named an army colonel to head an investigation into the military's role in the attempt.

Calvo Sotelo also rejected a Socialist call for an all-party coalition to meet the threat of further military interference with Spanish democracy. The generals might have regarded the inclusion of Socialists or Communists in the government as a direct provocation.

However, when the lower house of Parliament confirmed Calvo Sotelo by a large majority Wednesday, speaker Landelino Lavilla called for vigorous measures to punish the military men behind the attempted coup three nights ago.

"We demand punishment for those responsible for the coup and we proclaim our faith and confidence in the democratic institutions," Lavilla declared as the deputies cheered King Juan Carlos for his angry refusal to join forces with officers of the army and the Civil Guard seeking a return to military dictatorship.

The Spanish news agency reported that the king had cancelled a March 3-5 state visit to Norway.

REFLECTOR

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COMMUNITY SERVICE GUIDE UPDATE

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters is updating its Community Service Guide. The guide provides a concise listing of agencies and organizations in Pitt County and the services provided by each. Revision help is requested of presently listed agencies. And any organization or service group not previously listed is asked to send information concerning its services to Mariem House, P. O. Box 308, Grifton, or call her at 524-4673.

AWOL

I have a friend who is AWOL for the Women's Army Corps. She has been for a very long time. Now she wishes to turn herself in. What steps must she take and whom should she contact?

U. S. Army Area Commander Rodney Gwaltney suggested that your friend, if she is in this area, come to his office in the State Employees' Credit Union Building, 300 W. First Street here. He will put her in touch with the proper authorities at Fort Bragg. He said he cannot say what legal measures will be taken against her, but believes that it will be easier for her if she does turn herself rather than eventually being located.

If she's in another area, she could, of course, contact the area commander there.

Another possibility, he added, is that she contact the army recruiter who helped her gain entrance into the Army. He can offer virtually the same services that the area commander can.

Mandatory Pensions On Private Level Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission, saying the nation has become too dependent on pay-as-you-go retirement programs, is calling for mandatory pension plans for all workers in private industry and sweeping changes in Social Security.

"Future pension promises will be broken" unless the nation overhauls the basic policies that determine how the elderly live after their retire, the commission said today in a report to Congress.

The commission's centerpiece recommendation is for Congress to pass a law creating "a national minimum funded pension system which would be required of all employers."

At the same time, the panel is urging Congress to raise the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 68. This would be done gradually, starting in 1990, so the normal retirement age by 2002 would be 68. Early retirement would be shifted from 62 to 65 over the same period. Once the increase started in 1990, the retirement age would go up three months a year.

The change would affect all workers now 53 or younger.

The report from the President's Commission on Pension Policy culminates a two-year study and gives President Reagan and Congress a blueprint for changes

the commissioners said would spur businesses and individuals to save more for retirement and extend pension coverage to the more than 49 million workers who now lack private protection.

The commission chairman, C. Peter McCollough, chairman of Xerox Corp., was unveiling the proposals today at a hearing before the House Select Committee on Aging.

The report recommends phasing in a tax on Social Security benefits, but allowing workers to take a tax deduction for the amount they pay in Social Security taxes.

The "Minimum Universal Pension System" would be financed by a new 3 percent payroll tax paid only by employers. All employees over age 25 would start building pension credits after one year of at least part-time work. They could transfer the credits from job to job.

The 3 percent tax would be a minimum. Workers and employers would be offered tax breaks to encourage them to contribute more to the pension plans.

Pension funds would be invested in the private sector, but the Social Security Administration would set up a "portability clearinghouse" to keep track of benefit records and, if a company did not want to sponsor its own pension plan, to pool contributions for investment.

To make the 3 percent payroll tax palatable to businesses, the commission urged that employers be given a tax credit of 46 percent of their contributions.

The commission said large firms already get an equivalent tax break on private pension contributions, but small firms - where most employees without pensions work - may get a tax break as small as 17 percent.

It recommended that the 6.65 percent Social Security tax, which is due to increase to 6.7 percent Jan. 1, 1982, be boosted instead to 7.05 percent.

That would cost workers and employers an additional \$9.9 billion in 1982. But the commission said individuals would save \$25.6 billion in income taxes if the Social Security tax were made deductible.

Friday, the head of the state university system for 25 years, said North Carolina universities could be expected to follow a national trend of declining enrollments. But he said several factors would cushion the general tendency in North Carolina, resulting in an average enrollment increase of about 1 percent annually over the next five years.

Friday said any major reduction in federal student aid may reduce enrollment and in turn cause a reduction in state appropriations.

Friday said the state's colleges and universities.

But Friday said North Carolina may fare better than other parts of the country and that higher education should be able to meet its obligations to the public.

"The best course for the university and each of the constituent institutions will be to use the period ahead to improve the quality of instruction and to keep together a critical mass of competent faculty," Friday said.

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Friday Predicts Drop In University Demand

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enrollment and the demand for new faculty will drop in the state's university system over the next five years, University of North Carolina President William C. Friday said here Wednesday.

Speaking at a symposium on higher education at East Carolina University, Friday attributed the anticipated decline in both areas to changing population trends and inflation. He said the result would be substantial changes in student population, programs and faculty in

Hiring Freeze Upheld; Judge Feels Regrets

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge who upheld the legality of President Reagan's retroactive hiring freeze says he has compassion for those left unemployed by his decision.

But Judge Charles R. Richey's remark from the bench Wednesday didn't impress Susan Ogialoro, who quit her job and sold her home in Florida because the federal government offered her a position.

"You can't live on compassion, I'm sorry," said Mrs. Ogialoro, who was told Jan. 30 that her job with the Agriculture Department was frozen by the president's order.

Ironically, she was supposed to be a management analyst, helping ferret out waste and inefficiency in government.

Richey ruled Wednesday that persons who received job acceptance letters from federal agencies between last fall's election and inauguration day were not legally hired.

Reagan froze federal hiring Jan. 20, his first day in office, and made the order retroactive to Nov. 5, the day after he defeated former President Carter.

The National Treasury Employees Union, representing workers in several

agencies, and individuals who received job acceptance letters contended the written offers amounted to appointments. But Richey said the letters were "mere offers of jobs which did not rise to the level of appointments."

Union attorney Robert M. Tobias said an appeal is planned.

After hearing oral arguments and then announcing his decision to a packed courtroom, Richey said he hoped those affected would understand his ruling was a legal one.

The decision, he said, should not "indicate any lack of concern or compassion for the 20,000-odd people allegedly involved in the case."

The union has said the figure could total 50,000, but admits that is only an estimate.

Mrs. Ogialoro said she's more worried about the cost of living than Richey's compassion because it is more expensive to live in the Washington area than in Tampa, Fla., where she worked as a new accounts counselor for a bank.

Her husband, who had planned to relocate his auto repair business in the Washington area, remains in Tampa while the couple figures out what to do next.

# Job Termination Warnings Issued

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Transportation Department has begun issuing termination warnings to the first 200 employees whose jobs would be eliminated under budget cutbacks blamed on the state's highway finance troubles.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw said 182 jobs now vacant also would be removed from the department's roster.

Those receiving the notices cover the broad spectrum of jobs within the department, he said, ranging from "preconstruction, con-

struction, maintenance, physical plant, administrative, the whole process."

The dismissal warnings prompted Arch Laney, executive director of the North Carolina State Government Employees Association, to renew his call for Gov. Jim Hunt to act promptly in trying to solve the funding crisis. Laney hand-delivered a letter to Hunt after members of his association began receiving the notices.

Laney said 69 people, all in the department's Division of Motor Vehicles, were told Tuesday

that their jobs would be eliminated June 31. Some of those workers had been employed by the state for 20 years or more, he said.

Laney has called for an increase in the state's 9 1/4 cents a gallon tax on gasoline. Hunt has said more highway money is needed but won't make any proposals until spring.

"We urge you to make your position known," Laney said in his letter to Hunt.

"We further urge you to consider the human side of this matter and do everything in your power to see that state employees are assisted

in job placement if their position is eliminated."

Bradshaw said that the cutbacks were only partly caused by Hunt's call for cutting 1,002 jobs throughout state government. He said 254 jobs were being eliminated as part of that cut, but that his department was going beyond that number as a response to declining highway tax collections.

Bradshaw has said he believes most of the employees could find other jobs within the department. There are currently more than 600 vacant jobs in the department.

## East Chamber Hires Executive

The two-year-old Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce has employed its first full-time executive, according to Robert S. Hackney of Washington, president of the regional chamber.

Hackney said that Frank A. Stewart will become executive vice president of the new organization on April 1. Stewart, it was noted, will move his family to Greenville.

The new 39-year-old executive is currently employed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as a membership development representative and resides in Statesville.

An Illinois native, Stewart graduated from Southern Illinois University and has been a newspaper reporter and radio station manager, after having worked in the radio field for several years.

He joined the staff of the U.S. Chamber in 1978 and since August of 1979 has been serving as a training officer for new representatives being added into the mem-



FRANK STEWART

bership development effort of the national chamber.

Hackney said Stewart's major efforts will be made in membership development during the first three years of his tenure with the new chamber.

## Four-Laning Small Road Protested

CHADBOURN, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Highway 130 links Chadbour and Whiteville. It's a two-lane highway and some Columbus County residents say it should stay that way, but the state is considering a \$5.4 million project to turn it into a four-lane thoroughfare.

Property owners along the roadway have scheduled a mass showup tonight at a public hearing in Whiteville on the proposed project.

They point out that the project is coming at a time when the state is trying to cut back on highway expenditures; that traffic seemingly would not justify just a move. They also point out that the road adjoins land owned by Arthur Williamson of Chadbour, a member of the State Board of Transportation and a former state senator from Columbus County.

"He's just bound and determined to get the four lane through there," said Terry Hutchins, a Fayetteville attorney representing some of the more than 70 property owners along the highway segment. "It's just a blatant misuse of the tax dollar and a misuse of Williamson's power."

Hutchins said four-laning of the seven miles of highway probably would increase property values along the road, especially since it could become a zone for future industries. Most of the land fronting the road is farmland and rural homesteads.

Bill Garritt, a public hearing officer with DOT, said Wednesday the widening project has been part of the state's seven-year highway plan since 1978, when it was added during a public hearing on state highway projects.

Of the \$5.4 million planned for the project, the state would pay 30 percent and the U.S. Department of Transportation the remaining 70 percent.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., has written a letter to the U.S. Department of Transportation questioning plans for the roadway.

According to federal highway figures, a four-lane roadway is not justified unless 4,000 vehicles use it each hour of the day.

"There's no way in the world that 4,000 cars have ever passed any given point on that road in any hour," Hutchins said.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Sunlight Gospel Singers of Kinston will render a musical program at Christ Temple Holiness Church on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located on highway 13, Bethel. Mrs. Gloristean Hopkins and Mrs. Margie L. Smith will be in charge.

## Unemployment Rate Is Sharply Up Over N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Cold weather, high interest rates and a slowed economy contributed to a sharp increase in North Carolina's unemployment rate in January, state officials said Wednesday.

The state's jobless rate climbed from 6.4 percent in December to 7.3 percent last month, but still remained below the unadjusted national rate of 8.2 percent.

J.B. Archer, chairman of the Employment Security Commission, said the increase was not unexpected. He also cautioned that proposed federal cutbacks could bring even sharper increases later in the year.

"We predicted that if we had continued high interest rates that unemployment in January would be unusually high this year, and that is exactly what happened," Archer said.

He said employment may improve somewhat in February. But that may be misleading, he said, as President Reagan's budget cuts begin to adversely affect

employment over the next eight to 10 months.

"Reagan's economic package will cut out approximately 5,800 public service employee jobs in North Carolina as well as countless others working in social programs coming under his budget ax," Archer said. "...and we're not sure if the private sector can absorb them."

The January unemployment rate normally is high in North Carolina because of weather-related curtailment of outside activities and the end of holiday employment. Last year the rate was 6.3 percent.

### Area Group To Attend Meet

A number of Greenville area residents will attend the annual statewide spring conference of the American Legion to be held in Fayetteville this weekend.

A special feature will be a conference banquet address by Ralph M. Godwin, national vice commander, of Jackson, Miss. Saturday evening.

Meeting simultaneously will be the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. J. Irby Foster, Southern Divisional President, will be the featured speaker.

Attending from Post 39 and Auxiliary Unit 39 here will be Dr. Marshall Helms, Ernest Avery, James Langley, Ed Karnowski, Oscar Moore, Mrs. Sarah Ashton, Dr. Betty Levey, Tammy Levey and Paige Levey.

### Prayer Vigil Being Held

Christ Temple Holiness Church Women of Economic and Social Concerns are calling for area churches to join in a prayer vigil on behalf of the situation in Atlanta, Ga. where black children have been murdered.

According to Mrs. Margie L. Smith, president of the Women's Group, "All churches should join together in a continuous prayer effort to bring about an end to the probability of more innocent children being murdered. God will answer our prayer."

### Utilities Fined For Pollution

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The state has fined the Charlotte-Mecklenburg utility Department \$15,000 for discharging polluted water from its McAlpine Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The department was charged with 26 separate violations, including dumping water polluted with traces of ammonia and levels of waste that make it impossible for fish to survive.

The agency has 30 days in which to appeal the fine.

## Image Not Helped By Grand Opening

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Des Moines is having trouble with its "hick town" image, and the situation wasn't helped when two tractors broke the ribbon at the opening of a shiny new hotel and a cow and a pig ate the key.

When the 33-story Marriott Hotel opened downtown, politicians spoke, businessmen beamed and, in keeping with a Marriott tradition of doing something special with keys to new hotels, a cow and a pig ate a ceremonial key made of corn.

The event received wide publicity, but some accounts noted that a recent study commissioned by the local Chamber of Commerce found that Des Moines should shed its image as a "hick town."

"Way to go boys, you've done it again," said one letter to a local newspaper.

"Next time you bristle because of some disparaging remark made about 'we Midwesterners, close your eyes, count to 10 and visualize two tractors breaking a ribbon, and a cow and a pig ceremoniously eating a key in the lobby of Des Moines' newest, most prestigious hotel," said another letter-writer.

But then came the reaction.

"C'mon, Des Moines, why are you ashamed of two tractors which cost thousands of dollars? And what's wrong with a champion steer and a prize-winning hog?" asked one reader.

With a hint of sarcasm, one

letter-writer reminded readers of a battle that city and county authorities have been fighting against a string of massage parlors.

She suggested that "a chorus line" of massage girls "might have better portrayed our image."

"Better tacky than hicky — right folks?"

## Murder Counts Dismissed

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP) — A Charlotte man already sentenced to death won a dismissal Wednesday of murder charges growing out of the 1979 deaths of a Waxhaw couple.

Superior Court Judge William Helms granted the dismissal after the state completed its case against Michael McDougall, 25. Helms ruled there was insufficient evidence against McDougall to continue the trial.

He had been charged with first-degree murder in the March 15, 1979, deaths of Rice Dunning, 27, and Stephanie Faulkner, 23, of Waxhaw. Their bodies were found in a burned farmhouse near Waxhaw on March 16, 1979.

McDougall was returned to death row at Central Prison in Raleigh, where he has been awaiting execution for the August 1979 stabbing death of Diane Parker, 27, of Charlotte. He was convicted in July 1980.

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- Watches..... \$9.95, Up
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- Hair Beads (All Colors) packed 1,000 To A Bag..... \$5.00 Per Bag
- Metal Hair Ornaments (Gold Finish) 200 To A Bag.. \$10.00 Per Bag
- 18" Deluxe Backgammon Sets..... \$13.75 Each
- 9" Travel Backgammon Sets Sold Out To A Few Items..... \$8.75 Each
- Rod Laver Signature Tennis Rackets..... \$3.75, Up
- Two Piece Stainless Steel Carving Sets Sold Out To A Few Items..... \$3.80 Set
- Six Piece Stainless Steel Steak Sets Sold Out To A Few Items..... \$1.85 Set
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# Reinehrs Have Reverse Roles

By BARBARA REDNHOLD-HARVEY  
The Reporter

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Some people think that a wife's place is in the home, but Laura and Merle Reinehr know better.

Merle, a former college philosophy instructor, and Laura, a social worker with the protective services unit of Fond du Lac County Department of Social Services, have decided that while Laura's place is in the labor market, Merle's is at home with the couple's son, Colin, age 2.

Some people might call it role reversal, but Laura and Merle prefer to call it "something that seemed natural."

It all started last October when Laura was offered a job as a social worker. The couple had been working together in a small business they owned, sharing parenting responsibilities on something close to a "50-50 basis," Laura said.

Laura, 24, who received a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in December 1979, "felt fulfilled as a mother and wife, but unfulfilled as a social worker" during that period.

When the opening at Social Services arose, she and Merle discussed it and decided that Laura should take the job. Merle, 45, had left his teaching position some months before and had decided not to seek another at that time.

"The way I saw it," he said, "was that there were some reasons why I wanted to shift out of teaching and into something else. And I wanted to support Laura in what she wanted to do."

So Laura began her social work career and Merle began his career as full-time homemaker and father. He had previously helped with housework and taking care of Colin. Because he enjoyed raising his son, it seemed natural for him to be at home with Colin.

The couple's daily routine calls for Laura to spend some time with Colin before breakfast. Then Merle takes over. He plans a special activity each day, such as a trip to the library, lunch at a restaurant or a game of catch.

He also takes care of one major household chore such as washing the kitchen floor or folding the laundry. He washes the dishes after meals and does most of the cooking.

Laura helps with some of the housework as well. In addition, she gives Merle "relief time" — hours away from home to spend with friends or doing things by himself.

"I went through this phase

when I thought this would be a piece of cake. But the time came when I needed some time for myself. I let Laura know and we worked something out," Merle said.

Laura says she enjoys the hours she spends with Colin, and occasionally misses being at home full time.

But because she is feeling more fulfilled, she is able to convey more positive feelings to Colin, she said. "I think the times I spend with him are better now. I have more to share with him," she said.

"I think it's good that Colin learns that being a man means changing diapers and washing floors as well as playing football and baseball," Merle said. "Colin sees that you can be a man and still be a warm, nurturing person."

Because he is with Colin more than most fathers are with their children, Merle shares many things with his son that other fathers do not or cannot share with their offspring.

"I like being up close to him and sharing little events," he says. "It may be sharing putting a puzzle together, counting or reading or putting lunch together."

Should Merle decide he would feel more fulfilled with part-time fatherhood and a full-or part-time job, Laura said she would re-evaluate their family situation and make compromises.

The couple have heard some criticism of their arrangement, but for the most part friends and acquaintances have been supportive, they say.

# Births

**White**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis White, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Jonathan Michael, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Encarnacion**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond Encarnacion Jr., Havelock, a son, Joseph Raymond III, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Bullock**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee Bullock, Farmville, a daughter, Thremene Shantel, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Cherry**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Cherry, Rt. 5, Greenville, twin sons, Kenneth Allen Jr. and James Burwood, on Feb. 20, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Armstrong**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Wallace Armstrong, 117 Elm St. Apt. 4, a daughter, Kathryn McKay, on Feb. 21, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Walker**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jefferson Walker, 211 Adams Blvd., a son, Rodger Jefferson, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Gillikin**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Keith Gillikin, 104 Chadwick Lane, a daughter, Erin Inez, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Mann**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leon Mann, Jackson, a daughter, Shanna Patrice, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Bryan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blount Bryan III, 1006 Arlington Blvd., a daughter, Lauren Cunningham, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**West**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edward West, Winterville, a daughter, Rebecca Lauren, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Moore**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Alton Moore Jr., Fountain, a daughter, Angela Ruth, on Feb. 22, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Gray**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ray Gray, Grifton, a daughter, Katherine Elaine, on Feb. 23, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

# At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I have a recurring nightmare in which my son is getting the Nobel Prize for Science. After he is presented the award, he turns to see the entire audience on its feet clapping wildly. Finally, the applause dies down and there is a silence that lasts at least a year.

I can't stand it. I crawl to the stage on my hands and knees, tug on his pantsleg and whisper, "Say thank you!" He is 55 years old.

To a mother, "Thank you" is the ultimate in manners and breeding. It's toney ... it's style ... it transcends raggy underwear, knotted shoestrings and dog hairs on your sweater. It melts the hardest hearts, bends the rigid, and insures a happy death for her.

To a child, "Thank you" is something you say to make your mother let go of the cookie.

Looking back, I think my kids were under the influence of hypnosis. They'd stand there like a fire hydrant until I said the key words, "What do you say?" and then they'd respond with all the feelings of a doll with a string in its

neck. "Thank you." I could never get them to use the word in the right place.

They'd say "Thank you" for a lick off a second-hand ice cream cone from a friend. They'd remain mute when their grandmother gave them a check for their birthday.

They'd say "Thank you" for a piece of auto glass and a weasel tooth.

They'd be comatose when someone gave them a ride to the library in a blizzard.

The "Thank you" experience may be an exercise in futility, but it is one lesson that mothers never seem to give up on. They pursue it forever. The other day I said to my son, "Did you ever thank Mrs. Butler for that little bathtub toy for your birthday?"

"Mom! That was 23 years ago."

"She's probably wondering if you liked it."

"I ate it, didn't I?"

"And I don't suppose you ever thanked Aunt Mary for the atlas for your graduation?"

"Why are you bringing all of this up now?"

"Because I am tired and I want to put child-raising behind me."

He lifted up the phone, dialed and finally said, "Hey, thanks a lot!"

I beamed. "You see, that wasn't so difficult, was it? By the way, who were you talk-



**NON-TRADITIONAL FAMILY** — Laura Reinehr looks on as her husband, Merle, holds the couple's 2-year-old son, Colin. Laura is a full-time social worker for the Fond du Lac, Wis., County Department of Social Services. Merle, a former college philosophy instructor, is a full-time father who spends his days raising Colin. The couple say their lifestyle is comfortable and fulfilling.



# Ask Relatives About Placement

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 8, 6 and 4 — boy, girl, girl.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three children in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up to go to two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Discuss this with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband going at the same time are very slim.

DEAR ABBY: I love your column in the *Jacksonville Journal*, but I'd love you even more if you would find out why the bathing-suit manufacturers don't make a suit for women over 25 years old. Nobody but a teen-ager could wear the things they put out now. I'm a 43-year-old married woman with a fairly good figure, but I need more help than I can get in a bathing suit these days. How about one with a built-in bra like they used to make? Or, some with elastic for those of us who need something to hold our stomachs in?

FAYE IN JACKSONVILLE

DEAR FAYE: Some manufacturers do make the kind of bathing suit you're looking for. Go to your favorite store and ask the swimsuit buyer to snap into it!

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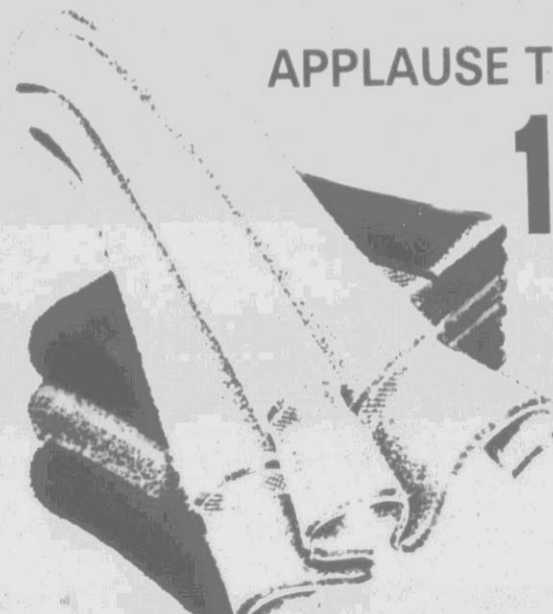
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb. 26, 27, 28) due to the birth of Barbara & Charles' son, Rodger Jefferson Walker.

Call for appt. 758-0471 or 756-8233.

# Concession Is Made

Pitt commissioners have voted to reduce values used in computing tobacco and peanut allotment poundage for property revaluation purposes.

Acting Monday the commissioners reduced tobacco allotments from \$2 to \$1 per pound, and peanut allotments from 50 cent to 20 cents per pound.

The board sees uncertainty hanging over the program due to cuts in farm programs instituted by the Reagan administration, and it was indicated that the values are more accurate for farms with tobacco and peanut allotments.

The Pitt Tax Payers Association had asked for total removal of the value for crop allotments. It appears to us, however, that the county commissioners have taken a reasonable approach to the allotment values. Allotments clearly have some value to the farms and that has to be taken into account, just as do building or other improvements to the land.

The county commissioners have made a major concession in the placing of values on farms with crop allotments. We think they have made a sound decision.

# Interesting Case In Manteo

North Carolina is having its share of trials which attract national interest.

There was the Nazi trial in Greensboro and the just-concluded Robert Garwood court martial at Camp Lejeune.

Now a physician is on trial in Manteo charged with growing marijuana which the defense

maintains was to be used for treating cancer patients.

The physician is represented by attorney Marvin Blount, Jr. of Greenville. It is an interesting case that is involving testimony by prominent medical authorities, and it could legally determine how far a physician can go in treating cancer patients with marijuana.

THIS AFTERNOON

# Ladies To College

By BILL NOBLITT  
Guess who is going to college these days at your local community college? The Ladies.

In just 10 short years, the image of a young man taking classes at the 57 campuses of the Community College System to either prepare for a better job, or to get junior college work completed and transfer to a senior college or university, has been replaced by females as the typical student.

Even in the technical courses, the typical student is a young female who works fulltime, makes good money, and is taking courses to get a better job and earn more.

Overall, the course of study at community colleges can be broken down into two categories:

— Curriculum courses which include college transfer, general education, special credit, technical and vocational work; and

— Continuing Education which includes occupational or academic extension work, and fundamental education for those who must catch up on missed education in high school.

More than half (54 percent) of the curriculum students are now female, and an overwhelming 71 percent of the continuing education students are women.

Professor Ronald W. Shearon of N.C. State University was leader of a study team which took a close look at student population at community colleges over the past decade. Results of that survey have just been delivered to the State Board of Community Colleges.

Says Shearon in summarizing what was found: There are four key themes emerging.

"The first major theme is that these students are mature, adult learners; they are working, and have family and job responsibilities.

"Second, most are enrolling in occupational programs

— to earn more money, and to get a better job.

"Third, when students are merging the responsibilities of working and learning, it takes longer to complete



BILL NOBLITT

their courses.

"And finally, on the 57 campuses, the faculty, administration, and local boards are doing an effective job of marketing — in terms of programs offered, effectiveness in helping students enrolling, and in providing information to people about courses and programs which are available."

Other important changes were highlighted by the research project. A decade ago, most classes were held during the regular school day. Now, evening classes have become commonplace with an almost even split between daytime and night courses.

Among other findings are these: students are better educated, with a growing percentage being high school graduates, and 12 percent having a college degree; over half the students work either full or part time; the student body is increasingly older, with the median age in curriculum studies being 25, and in continuing education, 38.

Is the local community

college a "second choice"? Nearly eight of 10 students say not; it was their first choice over other forms of secondary education.

When asked what most influenced their decisions on attending a community college, students listed programs available, location, low cost, and quality of instruction as key factors.

Asked what improvements are most needed, student answers reflect the fact that community colleges are commuter colleges: the overwhelming answer was parking lots.

### Quote

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

# Other Editors Say Plain Economics

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Just one aspect of the importance of wood, since greater emphasis is being placed upon that product as a source of heat, is shown in a report of the World Watch Institute, which notes that the number of wood stoves for home heating in the United States ballooned from fewer than 200,000 in 1972 to 1.5 million in 1979.

Of course, there is cheer in the report, entitled "Wood: An Ancient Fuel With a New Future", in which it is pointed out that plentiful forests make wood an important fuel source in the Amazon region of South America, Africa's Congo Basin, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia, Canada, northern Europe and the Soviet Union.

However, indiscriminate stripping of forests even in those regions, since emphasis has been vastly increased because of fuel shortages, might well signal a new intensity of the protection of wood supplies everywhere.

"Planting rates must be stepped up five times to meet the growing population needs," the report emphasizes as the United States continues to increase its demands which one day in the not too distant future might well strike home.

It is encouraging to note that some of our great wood-using industries, such as Weyerhaeuser, not only insist upon replacing the trees that are harvested, but also strives to make beneficial use of all the scraps such as chips, stumps, limbs, etc., which often are permitted to lie and rot in the forests.

In this connection, it is interesting to observe the practices of some wood-using industries in turning even sawdust into artificial logs that can be used in the stove or fireplace.

No, the interest in wood stoves is not simply a faddish thing, it's also a matter of economics. And the fact that wood still abounds in forests easily reached in this state, for instance, should stand not only as a means of dealing with the fuel shortages but also should serve to remind that those supplies can be easily diminished if care is not exercised in harvesting and restoration practices.

While the emphasis usually is upon the use of wood for fuel, the vast increases in the costs of housing also make it mandatory that more attention be directed toward producing the type of wood that can be utilized by the building trade.

In this connection, it should be remembered that quite a few years are required for fast-growing trees to become acceptable by the lumber industry, and a much longer period of time is required before hardwoods reach the marketable stage.

# Strength For Today

CAN WE AFFORD NOT TO GIVE?

All of us receive through the mail a continual flow of appeals for contributions to good causes. And many of these letters end up in the wastebasket unopened.

Oh the misery, the anguish, the sorrow which exists in this sinful world of ours! The good probably exceeds the evil. But the pain, the fear, the grief, the disappointment, the frustration and the apparent hopelessness of millions is so

# A BALANCED CUTTING TOOL!



By HUGH MULLIGAN

# Tales Of A Wayside Inn

ARLINGTON, Vt. (AP) —

It was while covering the New Hampshire primary quite a few election go-rounds ago that I first deserted the chain motels along the interstate and discovered the unalloyed, non-plastic joys of a country inn.

The roaring fire. The well stocked library. The invariably open bar. The waitline-bulging breakfasts. The quaint rooms with slanting floors and often genuine antique furnishings. The deep sleep that comes with the absence of traffic and floodlights in the parking lot. The farewell surprise of the final bill that almost always comes to half of what you

would have paid at one of those cardboard high rise hostels out on the highway.

Some of the inns I have stayed in around the country had only five or six guest rooms. Several times I have been the only guest, which did not deter mine hosts from cooking me a massive breakfast.

I recall a winter or two ago, while doing a story on Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Vermont exile, stopping off on a snowy evening at the Echo Lake Inn at Tyson. The inn, built in 1800 as a stage coach stop and added to ever since, had a living room library to match. Every guest who ever stayed there must have left behind a favorite novel or murder mystery. The shelves were warped with the weight of Henry James, George Eliot, Sir Walter Scott, Dorothy L. Sayers, Mary Roberts Rinehart and such forgotten novelists as Joseph C. Lincoln, Booth Tarkington and Ellen Glasgow. While the wind raised a banshee cry in the row of Norway spruce and a wan pewter moon rose over the frozen lake, I settled down to Francois Mauriac's "The Desert of Love" instead of the junky spy thriller that might have bored me to bed in a roadside Hilton.

Inn libraries are like ships' libraries, bulging with books you always meant to read if the time and the mood ever coincided. "Classics which at home are drowsily read," observed Emerson, an addict of old New England inns, "have a strange charm in a country inn or in the transom of a merchant brig." A few weeks ago I was stranded for several hours by

an ice storm at the West Mountain Inn, which looks like down on the church steeples of Arlington, Vt. Even the inn cat slid around foolishly on the skating rink of a road. If I had been similarly delayed in parting from some chain motel, I would have been pacing the lobby in wrath and frustration. I settled into a large leather wingback chair in the cozy living room, between two enormous tanks of carefree tropical fish, exploring the winter wonderland of a book of Grandma Moses' prints, hoping the snow plow and the sanding truck would never make it up the hill. A hot mulled cider was my only companion. Innkeeper Wes Carlson had left the bar open on the honor system while he brought in the wood.

Inns in college towns, like the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill, N.C., the Middlebury Inn in northern Vermont, the Hanover Inn on the Dartmouth campus and of course the Williamsburg Inn down in old Virginia, have been particular favorites. They always have the best looking waitresses and the most courteous bellhops.

Summers I like to spend on the rambling porch of a well weathered seaside inn, like the 1661 inn on Block Island, R.I. or Newport House in County Mayo on the opposite side of the Atlantic, watching the fishing boats and the sailboat races from a sturdy wicker chair.

It's worth a detour, as they say in the Michelin guide, to discover a back road jewel like Saxton's River Inn at Saxton's River, Vt., where every room (all nine of them, I believe) is decorated differently in the most sumptuous

(Continued on Page 5)

# Public Forum

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

To the editor:

The article published Feb. 17 regarding the possible funding cut by the state to Pitt County's Model Health Department is upsetting.

Slight service changes for county residents is understandable, but not of the magnitude Dr. Ehinger is suggesting. Other counties provide screening clinics, family planning and venereal disease clinics. They also inspect schools, day care facilities, and food-handling establishments on a more than once a year basis. Why can't Pitt County provide the same professional health services that other counties provide their residents? Is our tax rate that much lower? I doubt it. Part of the problem can be attributed to overstaffing, with the large sums we have been receiving from the state. If the department staff has to be cut by 75 percent, then the remaining 25 percent should be able to efficiently provide services on a par with other counties.

Stephen E. Jones  
103 Guinevere Lane  
Greenville

To the editor:

I want to publicly thank Frank Steinbeck, Van Dale Hudson, Coy Privette and all the other people who did all they could to educate the public about the new liberal liquor-control law that was just voted in despite their efforts. We need more people like them who are willing to take a stand — real Christians who are obeying the Lord's command to be "the salt of the earth." About 2,000 people cared enough to vote no and can be regarded as preserving agents. They will not be held accountable for the damaging results that inevitably will follow. Maybe some will even be around to make a few citizens' arrests when things get out of hand. The other "Christians" have lost their saltiness and can be counted worthy to be trampled underfoot — absolutely good for nothing — Matthew 5:13. I hope they'll repent when they see the results of their apathy.

Of course, some actually voted for more liquor and can forget thinking they are Christians. It's not someone who graces a church with his presence, but someone who has been born again as in John 3:1-21. If you've been born again, you'll love truth and goodness and will know it, and you'll hate evil. You'll know that alcohol is evil because God's world plainly says so, Proverbs 20:1. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Habakkuk 2:15. Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink... and many more.

Other Christians are so busy salting down their pews and dreaming of the days of the sawdust trails that they couldn't get involved with fighting evil.

Other Christians can't cooperate with people from other denominations, because of doctrinal difference. May God help us to fight our enemy, Satan, and not one another. Maybe then evil will not prevail.

Merrilee Harrison  
Rt. 3, Box 154E5  
Greenville

To the editor:

In the Feb. 20 edition of Hotline, there was an item written about the Fuel Assistance program. I, for one, am tired of such misuse of the taxpayers' money and decided to send copies of the article along with my letter expressing my dissatisfaction to the president, governor, congressmen and senators of our district. I'd like to encourage others to do the same. We stand a better chance of initiating action if many people flood these officers with letters.

Pat Griffin  
230-E Cottage Place  
Greensboro, N.C. 27405

To the editor:

I'm a little disillusioned to find that the fine people of Greenville were so glibly regarding the liquor-by-the-drink referendum. Not only will those who drink be affected, but all of us who don't drink will be affected by the various businesses that are sure to follow.

As a young mother, I worry about the long-term effects this new legislation will have on my children. Right away I know there will be fewer dinners in restaurants, because I don't want to be, nor do I want my children, exposed to the atmosphere that alcohol seems to generate.

I wish I had the time and this newspaper had the printing space to tell how liquor has affected my family over the years. The worst part is that my family is only one of thousands that will continue to suffer because of someone's need for liquor. You may rest assured that the new LBD legislation will only increase alcoholism, child abuse, birth defects, auto accidents, and prostitution. It will NOT curb alcohol consumption. Now it will be easier for young people to get alcohol and those who wouldn't dare be seen in an ABC store can order a drink in a restaurant without anyone thinking twice about it.

The only persons who stand to profit are the manufacturers and those who sell it. As for tax revenues, we will be spending all of that and more to rehabilitate, counsel and provide financially for those whose lives have been destroyed by liquor.

Yes, I'm afraid we'll all feel the effects of this new legislation. A sign I saw the other day sums it up accurately — Greenville will reap what she has sown.

May God have mercy on us.  
Treva Boyd  
P. O. Box 63  
Simpson

# Problems In Roofing America

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —

If Americans can't put a roof over their heads there may be little point in devising grand plans for improving productivity, reducing inflation or otherwise seeking to tame the savage economy.

But there are problems in roofing America. It takes lots of money to build and buy houses, and the so-called thrift industry pipeline that funneled money to the housing market is plugged up like an old sink.

The reason is inflation and high interest rates, and it works like this:

—With the cost of living outpacing wage increases, many people are unable to save as much as they once did.

—What money they do save often goes to large commercial banks that can offer high interest certificates rather than small, local savings institutions, such as savings and loan associations or mutual

banks.

—Commercial banks aren't as dedicated to making mortgages as are thrift institutions. Seeking a greater return for their dollar, they invest in more profitable and less regulated ventures than housing.

—Thrift institutions have been sinking deep into the hole, one reason being that they hold on their books old home mortgage loans on which they collect only 7 percent or even less. They lose money on them.

—Traditional home mortgage lenders are resolved not to be caught in such a bind again. They are wary of granting long-term fixed-term mortgages. Instead, they want flexibility, which generally means they seek to give mortgages whose terms vary with changing conditions.

—Such mortgages now exist, but after 50 years of expecting and getting the traditional mortgage, some young homebuyers are reluctant to test the new

mortgages. Some critics say they are wise to resist.

—The argument of the critics is that flexible rates mean either of two things: that the monthly payments might rise beyond the earning power of the homeowner; that, as an alternative, the homebuyer would need more years than he or she has remaining to retire the mortgage.

—The critics of the critics concede the new mortgages aren't as desirable as the old ones. But, they argue, we must be realistic. If you want a house, this is the only way you or your family will get it.

There are other elements also. The typical single-family house now requires as much down as the median-income family earns before taxes in an entire year. That's hard to come up with when inflation exceeds wage increases, when taxes are rising, and when saved money erodes in value.

Moreover, housing really doesn't have top priority, as you might think it would. No matter that some 40 million

people will reach age 30, or homebuying age, in this decade. The goal of those who would rebuild America is to channel funds into manufacturing plant and equipment, and in that way reduce inflation by lowering the cost of making goods.

Somehow, though, it would seem the housing situation has to be worked out before that can happen. The situation isn't being ignored, as the many innovations in housing design and financing attest.

But progress comes slowly on all fronts: In slowing the rise in prices and bringing down interest rates, in rebuilding savings accounts, in obtaining regulatory approval for new-style mortgages, and in gaining acceptance for them.

It takes time, but time is relentless. All those babies born in the boom of the late 1950s and early 1960s, and who are relied upon to get the economy moving, are getting older by the second. They want houses.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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## Armed Robbery

Greenville police are investigating an armed robbery at the Fast Fare at 506 South Memorial Dr., about 2:45 p.m. yesterday, Chief Glenn Cannon said this morning.

According to Cannon, an armed man, wearing a ski mask, entered the store and demanded money from the clerk. After taking an undetermined amount of cash, the robber fled on foot to a wooded area across Memorial Drive from the store.

The chief said a search of the area by a number of law enforcement officers failed to turn up a suspect.

## Gifts To ECU Top \$682,000

ECU News Bureau

More than 300 student volunteers participated in fund-raising efforts by the East Carolina University Alumni Association and the ECU Foundation which brought the university a total of \$682,000 in private gift support during 1980.

Personal solicitation and

telefund campaigns were conducted throughout the state and in other areas of ECU alumni concentration such as Tidewater Virginia and Metropolitan Washington.

More than half of all ECU alumni were contacted by telephone for the purpose of seeking continued and new private gifts and cash annual giving from a record 6,157 donors totaled \$282,583. In addition, more than \$399,950 was contributed in special gifts, securities and gifts-in-kind, said Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor-Institutional Advancement and Planning.

Private gift support provided 40 full tuition and fees honor scholarships, more than \$13,000 for faculty travel and research, major support for departmental needs, faculty grants, teaching excellence incentives, equipment and advancement programs. "Our mission at ECU is to achieve the highest level of excellence which only can be achieved through private support," Lemish said.

Area ECU students, alumni and friends who participated in ECU fund-raising efforts included:

MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston — Randall E. Liverman, Mr. & Mrs. Bobby McClees, Carlton Wayne Vandiford.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — Julie Watkins.

## Day Care Group Has Meet

The Pitt County Day Care Association met recently at Pitt Community College. Sandra Long Duke, executive director of the Child Advocacy Commission, spoke to the group regarding the Brennon day care bills being considered by the legislature.

Group members were encouraged to contact their legislators and relate their feelings about the pending legislation.

A proposed constitution for the association was presented to the group for suggestions before its adoption at the next meeting. Kay Galloway presented a slate of officers which will be voted on at the March meeting. Nominees are: president, Gail Wynne; vice president, Betty Brown; secretary, Betty Flanagan; and treasurer, Kay Anderson.

The next meeting of the association will be held on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Red Oak Nursery School located on highway 264 by-pass. All persons interested in day care are invited to attend.

## Square Dance To Be Held

The Greenville Girl Scouts will hold their Third Annual Father-Daughter Square Dance February 27 from 7-9:30 p.m. All Pitt County Girl Scouts can attend.

Jerry Powell, area square dance caller for the Tar River Twirlers, the Dixie Diamonds, the Sunshine Squares and Ft. Bragg, will be the caller.

All proceeds will go towards the Girl Scout Juliet Lowe World Friendship Fund. This fund was set up to send USA Girl Scouts to other countries and bring scouts from other countries to the U.S. This fund also supports the establishment of troops in foreign countries.

## Personnel Of Prison Probed

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — State prison officials are investigating reports of misconduct by personnel at the Western Correctional Center, Department of Corrections spokesman said Wednesday.

No details of the investigation were announced. However, The Hickory Daily Record reported Wednesday that the investigation involved reports that guns were being carried into the correctional center illegally.

The medium-security, 16-story prison has 491 inmates and 119 guards. Most of the inmates are in their mid-teens.

TO THE GUILLOTINE  
PARIS (AP) — A French court condemned Yves Maupetit to die on the guillotine Wednesday, and sentenced his accomplice Jeanine Terriel, to life imprisonment for the murders of a married couple and a farmer committed after Maupetit escaped from prison.

# Two Missing Atlanta Children 'Safe'



EXPECTANT MOTHER — Gigi, a 200-pound low-land gorilla, relaxes at the Stoneham, Mass. Zoo. Gigi is five-months pregnant and is preparing for the event by taking daily lessons in child care from a psychologist. Dr. Deborah Schildkraut says Gigi, who was raised by humans, needs the lessons because "Gorillas learn about being mother gorillas in the wild by watching other gorillas". (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTA (AP) — Two black children have been found safe — one at a friend's house, the other in a gymnasium — after they were reported missing in this city where 18 youngsters have been found slain, police say.

Both boys — 14-year-old Termal Heard and 10-year-old Dempster D. Williams —

## Labor Leader Facing Charges

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Labor leader David M. Norwood was arrested Wednesday on the basis of an 18-count indictment alleging he fraudulently obtained union money, the FBI said.

Norwood is business agent and secretary-treasurer of Local 636 of the International Ironworkers Union. He is scheduled for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Greensboro next Monday.

The FBI said Norwood was charged with 10 violations of the Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, seven counts of mail fraud and one count of obstruction of justice.

were back with their families Wednesday night, police said.

Heard, reported missing early Wednesday, was found in suburban East Point "over at a friend's house," police spokesman Roger Harris said. Williams, whose disappearance was reported Tuesday, was found at a gym on the city's southwest side.

Neither case had been added to the official police list of 20 children — 18 dead and two missing — who are assigned to a special 35-member police task force.

When a child is reported missing, the missing persons division of the police bureau conducts an initial investigation and turns a case over to the task force only if the child is not a runaway and fits the profile of the other missing and dead children.

Meanwhile, in suburban DeKalb County, detectives screening videotapes of the funeral of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar, the latest of the victims, have picked out two men who "acted suspicious," said police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

Authorities have begun trying to track down the

child killer or killers by searching hundreds of feet of videotape for anyone who has been showing up repeatedly at events associated with the child cases, such as funerals and prayer vigils.

Johnson said the two men, one white and one black, will be brought in for questioning if a further search of the tapes reveals that they have attended the funerals of other victims.

"It's a long shot," Johnson said, adding that "something about their manner or their actions aroused suspicions on the part of our investigators."

Johnson said DeKalb police believe "that the murderer is probably someone that is right in the middle of all the activity and probably attended the funerals, the searches and the prayer vigils."

In another development Wednesday, the acting director of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration dampened the city's hope for \$1.5 million in federal aid to help finance the investigation of the child cases.

George Bohlinger said the LEAA would have little money to give the city, even if it wanted to.

"We don't have an operating budget," he said. "The Carter administration zeroed it out last year."

Bohlinger said \$38,000 was all LEAA officials in Washington "were able to scrape together" for the Atlanta investigation.

City officials have said the investigation already has cost nearly \$1 million, with the price tag rising at the rate of more than \$200,000 a month.

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# Group Protests Regulations

Students at Ayden-Grifton High School staged a walk-out Wednesday to protest new regulations aimed at preventing destruction of school property. The new rules regulate students' visits to the counselor and to the restrooms.

According to Assistant Principal Frederick Park, the students walked out of classes at 9:45 a.m. and stayed out for about 30 minutes. No further walkouts were reported this morning and Principal Williams Wiggins met all morning with the Student Government Association to discuss the protested regulations.

The newly-implemented rules state that students who are tardy to classes or cutting classes will be automatically viewed as suspects of acts of vandalism.

"The rationale for this," said Superintendent Ott Alford "is that should something happen, there is no way of accounting for their presence, but we will know the other students are in class at the proper time."

Alford added that the regulations, devised by Principal Wiggins, took what he termed "a stringent position with regard to the liberty of youngsters going to see the counselor." Students now have to schedule in advance their visits to the counseling department.

In addition, students are allowed to visit the restroom only during their breaks except in the case of a health situation that makes it imperative a student go during class periods.

Hall passes have always been required at the school,

but according to Alford, their use will be more closely monitored from now on.

"I talked to the students this morning," he explained, "and made it clear that the vandalism on part of the students prompted these school regulations which went into effect. Vandalism will not be tolerated."

Alford said he had challenged the faculty, administration and students to find an alternative plan insuring that areas would be supervised, "so that the 'hoodlum' element might not go undetected," he commented.

"Examples of what has been going on down there," said the superintendent, "include things like a group taking the nuts and screws off the bottom of a toilet, lifting the toilet up, and then dropping it on the floor to shatter it." Students have also pushed over marble partitions in the restrooms and broken them.

The Ayden Advisory Council will meet March 3 at 7 p.m. at the school to discuss the situation. "We invite all parents, students, and staff to attend, and hope that anyone who feels he has not been heard will take this opportunity to speak," said Alford. The meeting will be open to the public.

# Aid Package Is Set For Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration proposed today a \$2.18 billion aid package for Israel in fiscal 1982, calling it an essential investment that will help that country take steps to achieve a lasting peace with its neighbors.

The proposal, which includes \$785 million in economic assistance and \$1.4 billion in military aid, was outlined by Joseph C. Wheeler, acting administrator for the Agency for International Development.

The program would maintain Israel at the same assistance level which exists in the current fiscal year. Fiscal 1982 begins Oct. 1.

In testimony prepared for the House Foreign Affairs

Committee, Wheeler noted that Israel's inflation rate last year was 133 percent, up from 111 percent the previous year.

Attributing the high inflation to the government's inability to carry out tight fiscal policies, Wheeler said the government budget — 60 percent of which goes to defense and debt servicing — is difficult to trim because reductions had to come largely in the area of public services.

"Since we are going through a major budget trimming exercise ourselves, we certainly can appreciate Israel's anguish," Wheeler said. "But we have the impression that Israel's of all political persuasions are determined to make the effort."

# Planning Board....

(Continued from Page 1)

zoning adjoins the property. He contended that office and institutional (O&I) zoning would be appropriate to tie in with two to three acres of neighborhood commercial zoning at the corner.

Mrs. Carol Lappin of 801 Arlington Boulevard said she is "very much against" the rezoning request and she cited increased traffic that would pose a danger to the school and boys' club that is under construction on Arlington. Mrs. Lappin said that the Stop-N-Go store across the street from her has increased traffic in the area and she contended that "this will increase it even more."

Mrs. Jarvis Campbell of 702 Hooker Road also expressed opposition to the request, citing the potential traffic increases. Mentioning the Stop-N-Go as causing increased traffic, she said, "I don't want a car dealership on the other corner."

Another Hooker Road resident said she would not have bought her house if she "had known this was coming." She said "automobile dealerships are ugly."

After the commissioners failed to take action on the request, chairman Lyman Ormond said if the matter is forwarded to the council with no recommendation, it will probably be returned to the planning board.

Roberson said it was up to the board members to make a decision on how the property should be zoned.

In one other matter on the city agenda, Roberson reported that the Tar River Neighborhood Association was not prepared last night to make its presentation regarding the establishment of a special zoning classification. He said the association is requesting that the city consider establishing a classification to treat their particular neighborhood.

Commissioners agreed to ask the neighborhood association representatives to attend the March 4 workshop and possibly make their presentation at that time.

The joint city-county planning board voted to recommend to the council that the "Y" and "T" configurations regarding cul-de-sac turn-arounds be incorporated in the design standards for single family development, on dedicated streets only.

Board members also voted to endorse the concept of new aerial zoning maps for the city and extraterritorial area showing zoning for the entire district. It was pointed out that the city has had a contract with Piedmont Aerial Survey to update the city's aerial maps.

Staff Planner Skip Browder said the primary change in the maps involves the elimination of complicated terminology regarding floodway, flood plain and flood prone areas. He said land located now in what is known as flood plain zoning will be given the designation of floodway. Browder mentioned that a series of 44 maps will be placed in a book and will become the official zoning maps.

Discussion relative to group housing standards was continued as was consideration of permitted or special use permits regarding gold and silver buying here. Roberson said legislation affecting gold and silver buying is now being considered and he recommended the matter be continued until some legislation is passed.

Commissioners voted to endorse a recommendation by the staff that the rules of procedure be amended to add one alternate member to both the joint and city-county planning boards. It was noted that new board members begin their tenures with little familiarity as to the operation of the commissions and the alternate member procedure could help in the learning process for new commissioners.

# Payments Are Challenged

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The State Board of Education has challenged \$46,900 in payments to 16 employees of the Halifax County school system.

Joseph A. Porter Jr., the board's comptroller, said the employees may not have performed the work for which they were paid.

"We don't know whether the people did the work or not. Our audit revealed discrepancies in payroll information that should have been available to our auditors but was not available," Porter said.

State auditors and the State Bureau of Investigation have begun an investigation into the payments.

# Reassured By Health Report

DALLAS (AP) — State health officials say air samples taken at Southern Methodist University have failed to uncover any reason for a series of ailments that struck six art students in October.

Air samples at the SMU art complex contained no toxins that could have caused the symptoms reported by the students, John Hulla, an industrial hygienist with the health department, said Wednesday.

Experts have been trying for more than two months to determine the reason for the students' illness, which involves anxiety, loss of hair and numbness in the arms and legs. All began to improve without treatment, and officials believe there is no on-going health hazard.

# Break-Ins Investigated By Deputies

Pitt County deputies were called to investigate a series of breaking and entering incidents reported in the area this morning, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

He said that an undetermined amount of money was reported stolen from M & W Chevrolet Inc. on Highway 11 Bypass at Ayden. Entrance to the facility was gained by forcing open a door, he noted.

Sheriff Tyson said that money was taken from the office area of the business as well as from vending machines inside the building but the actual amount had not been determined at press

time. He added that the safe was rifled in the incident.

Deputies were also called to assist in the investigation of a break-in at the A. W. Ange & Co. general merchandise store in Winterville. The incident, reported this morning, resulted in the theft of clothes valued at some \$2,000, the sheriff said.

Approximately \$300 was stolen from vending machines at Waller Tractor Co., Inc., located on Highway 11 at Winterville, he said, adding that deputies were still investigating the incident at press time.

The Sheriff's Department was notified of a possible

break-in at the Amoco Service Station on E. Queen Street in Grifton. Police Chief Linwood Outlaw said, however, investigation indicated only vandalism at the facility.

Outlaw reported glass in the front door of the station was broken but officers found no evidence of entry. A Grifton police officer discovered the broken glass around 3 a.m., the chief said.

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# Subcommittee..

(Continued from Page 1)

John Scofield said the city can save money by better utilization of internal planning and data collection. Businesses do it and save money, he said, and Greenville can, too. Asked if he knows any city in North Carolina doing it, he indicated that Charlotte has been for about 10 years. Help, he said, can be obtained from Don Liner of the Center for Urban Affairs of N. C. State University.

It was pointed out by Mrs. McGrath that the city is studying combining city and Greenville Utilities data processing to save money.

She added that she senses citizens want four basic services from the city — fire and police protection and maintenance of street and garbage disposal.

Jeep Streeter added, "There comes a time when there's a difference between basic and desirable services. People want to get back to the basics and not pay so much in taxes."

Eugene James voiced an observation that had also been noted by Buck during his overview — that receiving from the federal and state in the form of grants is practically a thing of the past, that local government is going to have to pay its own way.

Streeter observed the city has failed in establishing credibility with the people with such activity as levying a \$5 license fee, saying it was applicable to students and then rescinding its application to students it as soon as the ECU Student Government sends word that students will boycott downtown businesses if it's enforced.

He also mentioned personal use of city cars he has observed, and the way the state has bought up more than \$4.7 million of land adjacent to the ECU campus for parking lots. All this, he pointed out, is now land on which no tax revenue can be realized. The city should tell the university to build a parking deck, he said, rather than wolfing up our land. He's a businessman himself, he said, but he believes that privilege taxes are extremely low here and increasing them would be a good source of additional revenue, as would a city sales tax, if it could be approved by the General Assembly.

Harry Hagerty suggested a survey of city and utility-owned property, with an eye to putting it back on the market so it will add to the ad valorem tax base.

Lights on the town commons and on tennis courts not in use may not cost an abundant amount, he said, but he feels that, if nothing else, they create bad public relations for the city which professes to be trying to save the taxpayers' dollars.

Mrs. Rebecca Davenport, who said she is from the Reedy Branch area outside of Greenville, said she was "appalled at the lack of interest on the part of Greenville citizens. Only 27 persons attended the meeting and many of these were either members of the subcommittee or non-city residents. "You have so few telling so many which way to go," she commented.

Mary Dillard Mills raised the question as to whether a single tax system for the county and city is a possibility. Hooper offered the thought that it has been tried in only one area of North Carolina and that it does not work well. It is done elsewhere in the U. S., though, he indicated.

Rebecca Buck suggested that city-county merger of public schools should, if it comes to pass, enhance the appeal of city living once again. It should be looked at, she said, as a way to bring young professionals back into the city to buy homes and pay taxes.

The opinion was offered that the school system merger is a political football between the two superintendents and should be looked at seriously by others in authority.

# Hopes Raised By Gas Drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Geological Survey officials are more optimistic about the prospects of finding natural gas in the Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt and other areas that have not been fully explored.

Donovan Kelly, a Geological Survey spokesman, said geologists had thought that Overthrust, which runs along the Rockies from Arizona northeast to Canada, was not believed to be a good prospect because there had been no significant discoveries in wells drilled to "basement rock," the lowest level at which oil was expected to be found.

"Finally somebody got brave and drilled...through this basement rock and found good potential," he said.

The Geological Survey reported Wednesday that the United States has 22 percent more undiscovered natural gas than was previously believed, but very little additional oil.

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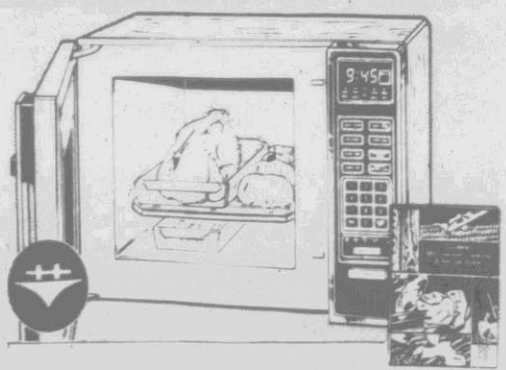
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# Seven Paving Executives Testify That Bids Rigged

By ELISSA McCRARY  
Associated Press Writer  
STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Seven paving company executives testified in a federal bid-rigging trial Wednesday that the Dickerson group of Monroe conspired with other firms to rig bids on state highway paving jobs from 1976 to 1979.

The officials also testified that Dickerson's executive vice president, Carl A. Boggs, prepared and submitted rigged bids on state paving contracts in Raleigh.

Boggs, who is chief estimator for Dickerson, is charged with three counts of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by conspiring to fix bids on highway jobs. If convicted, Boggs faces three years in prison and a fine of up to \$100,000 on each count.

Prosecutors rested their case late Wednesday after calling eight witnesses and the defense began questioning several character witnesses.

Defense lawyer David B. Sentelle, who called the charges against Boggs "artificial conspiracies," has portrayed Boggs as an employee who followed the orders of higher officials in his company. Sentelle said six other men at Dickerson have the title of executive vice president and that, in other cases in which paving companies have been convicted of bid rigging, estimators were not prosecuted.

The Dickerson Group, which does business in seven Southern states, already has pleaded guilty to bid-rigging charges. The company was fined and its president, Leon Simon, has served a federal prison term.

Before the Boggs trial began Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Woodrow W. Jones declared a mistrial in another bid-rigging case when the jury announced that it was hopelessly deadlocked and unable to reach a unanimous verdict. In that case Superior Paving Co. of Statesville and its president, Allen C. Johnson, were charged with rigging bids.

The seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated about 6½ hours before finally telling the court it could not reach a decision.



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### Says Phone Call To Show 'Incredulous'

CHICAGO (AP) — The caller's voice was certainly familiar to Rita Jenrette, and she was "incredulous" that her estranged husband, former Rep. John W. Jenrette, would telephone to speak with her on the "Donahue" talk show.

Jenrette, convicted of accepting a bribe in the Abscam investigation, was watching the live show from his Myrtle Beach, S.C., home as his wife discussed sexual exploitation with host Phil Donahue.

Viewers had been encouraged to call in and join the discussion.

Jenrette called in the final minutes to say he was embarrassed by his wife baring herself and telling her story as a congressional wife in the April issue of Playboy, which hits the stands on March 3.

They began to quarrel on the air, with Mrs. Jenrette saying her husband sug-

gested she take the Playboy assignment and accusing him of stripping their home.

Jenrette denied that and said she took \$35,000 from his account.

After the show, Mrs. Jenrette appeared at a Playboy Club reception and talked about the phone call.

"He is still trying to horn in on my life," she complained. "I felt it was incredible that he called. I was told the call was not set up and I assume it wasn't. I resent him calling in for something that was for me — the Donahue Show."

"I want him to leave me alone. I certainly want to leave him alone," she added. "Money means more to John than anything. If he wants everything, it will be a very messy divorce."

The show was aired live in Chicago and was to be shown today in some other cities.

DeWitt Hodges, vice president of Propst Construction Co. of Concord, testified that in November 1976 his company made a deal with Boggs that allowed Dickerson to be awarded a road project in Chowan County. Hodges said his company submitted a complimentary bid after Boggs told him that Dickerson wanted the job.

Revival services are in progress at Christ Temple Holiness Church and will continue through February 27. Services are held nightly at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Lonnie Tillery is conducting the services. The public is invited to attend.

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# Little Damage By Ft. Fisher Powderboat Scheme

By Dr. H.G. JONES  
For The Associated Press  
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — It has been 116 years since the fall of the "Gibraltar of America," as Fort Fisher was known during the Civil War.

The capture of the fort by Union forces closed the Confederacy's remaining major port — Wilmington — and sealed the fate of the South. The date was Jan. 15, 1865.

Less well known was an audacious attempt to overwhelm the fort three weeks earlier by blowing up a powder-laden ship near the beach. The story was told by two Southern historians — Dr. Charles L. Price of East Carolina University and Dr. Claude C. Sturgill of the University of Florida — in the North Carolina Historical Review back in 1970.

Professors Price and Sturgill trace the powderboat scheme to Gen. Benjamin F. Butler who had read press reports of an explosion at Erith, England, in which two barges loaded with gunpowder exploded and, according to news reports, wrecked a wide area, blew fingers off men, knocked birds senseless and caused paintings to fall in the

Crystal Palace 15 miles away. These much exaggerated reports led Butler to believe that the explosion of a ship loaded with 150 to 300 tons of gunpowder would poison the air, cause "sympathetic" explosions in the fort's magazines and leave the earthen bastion helpless before Union landing forces.

Butler's plan, which he thought would revolutionize naval warfare, was endorsed enthusiastically by Adm. David D. Porter, the fleet commander, who wrote, "I think that houses in Wilmington and Smithville (now Southport) will tumble to the ground and much demoralize the people, and I think if the rebels right after the explosion they have more in them than I gave them credit for."

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant approved the plan and sent thousands of troops for the expedition.

Chosen for this heroic experiment was the Louisiana, an old flat-bottom steamer. More than 200 tons of powder was loaded below deck. A delicate time fuse system was developed and, as a precaution, a series of candles was cut to burn a predetermined time.

The fleet arrived off Fort Fisher on Dec. 18, 1864, and awaited a favorable night. On the night of Dec. 23, the Louisiana was sent on her way to her death.

Commander Alexander C. Rhind, after setting the fuses and lighting the candles, transferred his men to the wilderness and sped a distance of 12 miles to await the anticipated "fearful concussion." Twenty minutes behind schedule, three blasts

were heard and flames were seen just before 2 a.m. That the explosion had not been as violent as expected was suggested by the fact that the shock upon the Union ships was only moderate. Nevertheless, exaggerated rumors circulated among the crew. One officer wrote his parents that he understood the explosion had so paralyzed the Confederates at the fort that they were anxious for the Union troops to land

so that they might surrender and get aid. It was not until many days later when the Union troops assaulted the fort on foot that the truth came out: the scheme had done very little damage and some of the officers had not even been awakened, although some men near the beach were tossed up "like popcorn in a popper."

Professors Price and Sturgill concluded, "The results of the explosion, then, were quite insignificant, and about the only effect on the Confederates, as a later historian wrote, was to excite envy of any enemy who could afford to waste 215 tons of precious powder. The editor of the Wilmington Journal noted that the farce would have been completed if they had deployed 300 or 300 Chinese gongs to fright the souls of timorous adversaries."

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## Science Camp For Talented Is Slated

ECU News Bureau  
Two week-long science summer camps for gifted and talented junior and senior high school students have been scheduled for the East Carolina University campus. Seventh- and eighth-grade students may enroll in the July 12-17 camp, and ninth- and tenth-graders, in the July 19-24 camp. The camps are sponsored by the ECU Department of Science Education.

Students may choose special sessions on such high-interest topics as human evolution, photography, computer science, astronomy and ecology. Each session, involving a small group of campers, will be taught by an ECU faculty member.

Participants will have structured and free recreational periods, lodgings in ECU dormitory facilities and meals on campus. A special evening lecture series is planned.

Campers will be selected on the basis of recommendation of teachers, grades in science and mathematics, and date of application.

Application deadline is May 1. Total cost of the camp is \$150 per participant, of which \$50 must be paid at the time of application.

Further information is available from Dr. Floyd Mattheis or Karen Collier, camp directors, at the Department of Science Education, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone 757-6736.

 <p><b>4.97</b> 20 gallon metal trash can with lid.</p>	 <p><b>89¢</b> Any Coke Products <small>No rainchecks, good only while quantity lasts.</small></p>	 <p><b>7.96</b> Gal Flat Our Reg 12.96 <b>8.96</b> Gal Low Luster Our Reg 13.96 Fresh Look<sup>®</sup> Latex 9 year durability interior one coat paint Washable fast drying lead-free</p>
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## Kitty Club Skating Party

Kitty Kat invites you to a skating party, and it's free to all members of Kitty Club. Have a real cool time by breezing around the skating rink. All your pals in the Kitty Club will be there, so be sure to wear your Kitty Club T-shirt.

If you aren't a member yet, have Mom or Dad take you to your local Kitty Club headquarters so you can open a savings account. Join the club and join in the fun, while your money grows. Hope all you little big wheels can make it to my skating party at:

**Time: 10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.**  
**Date: Saturday, February 28, 1981**  
**Place: Sportsworld, Greenville**




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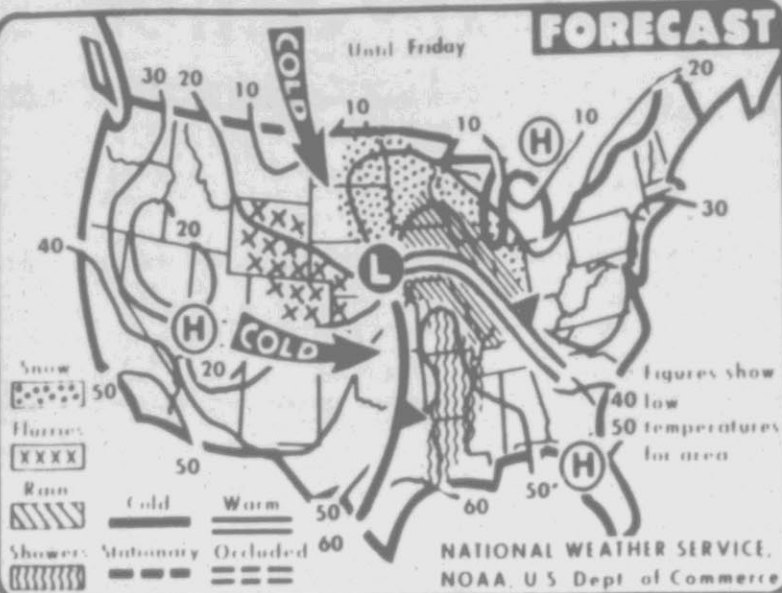
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 <p><b>9.00</b> Deck Shoes <small>Available in all sizes.</small></p>	 <p><b>3.97</b> 1 Gal. Prestone Antifreeze <small>Good for winter or summer.</small></p>	 <p><b>1.99</b> Fish dinner with french fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies.</p>	 <p><b>1.99</b> Spaghetti Dinner. All you can eat.</p>	 <p><b>3.97</b> 14x50 Wall Mirror.</p>	 <p><b>3.99</b> Windsor Blanket <small>Available in all colors.</small></p>
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 <p><b>8.97</b> Mens Challenger Jeans <small>All sizes and lengths.</small></p>	 <p><b>3.96</b> Mens Action Short Sleeve Sport Shirts S, M, L.</p>	 <p><b>20% Off All Bikes</b></p> <p>16" convertible, 20" sidewalk, 26" 3 speed, 26" 10 speed, more.</p>
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# How's The Weather?



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Showers are expected in the forecast period until Friday from the western Gulf to the lower Midwest, changing to rain and snow from the Midwest to the upper Lakes and Dakotas. Snow flurries are forecast for the western Plains. Most areas will be colder. (AP Laserphoto Map)

**By The Associated Press**  
Some cloudiness is forecast to spread across North Carolina Friday with a good chance of showers to follow on Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will average

a few degrees cooler going into the weekend, ranging mostly in the 50s except for some 60s in the southwest. Tonight's low will be in the 30s across most of the state.

Sunshine was at a maximum Wednesday as temperatures climbed into the mid 60s to near 70. The sky remained clear across the state during the night and early today.

## Doctor Testifies As To His Marijuana Crop

**MANTEO, N.C. (AP)** — A Hatteras Island physician charged with feloniously manufacturing and possessing marijuana testified Wednesday he began growing the marijuana for use in treating his patients after learning it would take 18 months to obtain the substance legally.

"I really didn't have any choice if I was going to try to fulfill my obligations to help people," Dr. Gordon Piland, 34, said as he testified as the first witness in his defense. Piland was arrested last August and charged with possession of 111 plants of marijuana found on and near his property at Hatteras. He has contended from the time of his arrest that the mari-

juana was for use in treating patients, including his glaucoma-stricken father, although Piland testified Wednesday he had used marijuana personally. The state rested its case Wednesday afternoon. Piland was to return to the stand today for cross-examination. Piland's trial has drawn attention because of its emphasis on medical necessity. Proponents of the use of marijuana for medical purposes say it is highlighting the problems caused by federal and state controls on the distribution of marijuana.

## ECU Co-Sponsor Seminar In March

**ECU News Bureau**  
East Carolina University will host and co-sponsor a regional seminar March 19 on Advanced Placement, a program by which high school students earn college credits for successful completion of advanced courses.

Advanced Placement program, course structure and content, materials, and bibliography, teaching techniques, selection of students, Advanced Placement examinations, policies and the role of colleges and universities.

The seminar is for secondary and collegiate faculty and school administrators at the secondary and postsecondary level — superintendents, principals, guidance and curriculum personnel, deans, admissions and registration officers.

Seminar fees of \$15 per person should be mailed to Charles B. Bedford, The College Board, Suite 200, 17 Executive Park Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Individual sessions by discipline will be led by experienced Advanced Placement teachers and administrators and will include Administration, American History, Art, Biology, Calculus, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French, German, Music, Physics and Spanish. The seminar is one of nine being sponsored jointly by institutions and the southern regional office of the College Board, according to Walter Bortz, ECU director of Admissions.

### Band Club Plans Musical

The Greenville City Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a musical "The Magical Land of Oz" Sunday afternoon in the J. H. Rose High School gym.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 3:30. The admission price will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

All proceeds will go toward the planned band trip to Orlando, Fla. for participation in a music festival.

Topics for the seminar include how to implement an

The Greenville Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is happy to invite you and your friends to hear

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
**Eddie Johns**

**NEW MEETING PLACE**  
**HOLIDAY INN**  
Memorial Drive  
**MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981**  
Delicious Dinner—6:30 p.m.  
Meeting—7:30 p.m.



Our speaker this month is Eddie Johns from Monroe, North Carolina. He was a former Honorable Mention All American Quarterback for the University of Miami (Fla.) who is now quarterbacking for Jesus Christ.

**Eddie writes:**  
"I was raised in a small town in Pennsylvania by parents who were Christians and who showed the love of the Lord in all they did. My father was a janitor and superintendent of Bovard (Pa.) Union Church and choir leader. My mother was a housewife and Sunday School Teacher.

Christ was very real to me in my youth. My getting interested in sports in high school led to my future dreams in life. After numerous offers from colleges all over the United States I accepted an offer from the University of Miami, Florida and began working toward my dreams of being a professional football player. While at school, I lost the Christian influence I had for so long and my life began to seem empty.

Despite injury to his knee and two operations, Eddie's dream persisted and in 1963, he tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He did not make it. In the next seven years, Eddie went through various hardships, including the loss of both parents. His life was left without meaning. He began selling beer for various companies in 1972 and drank as much as he sold.

However a pro baseball player named Steve Karas got him to go to a Full Gospel Church where he received Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and filled the emptiness in his life.

Now his goal in life is to "share with people that no matter what the situation is in their life, Jesus is the answer. He changed my life completely and He can do the same for them."

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**HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT—MEAL \$5.00 PER PERSON**  
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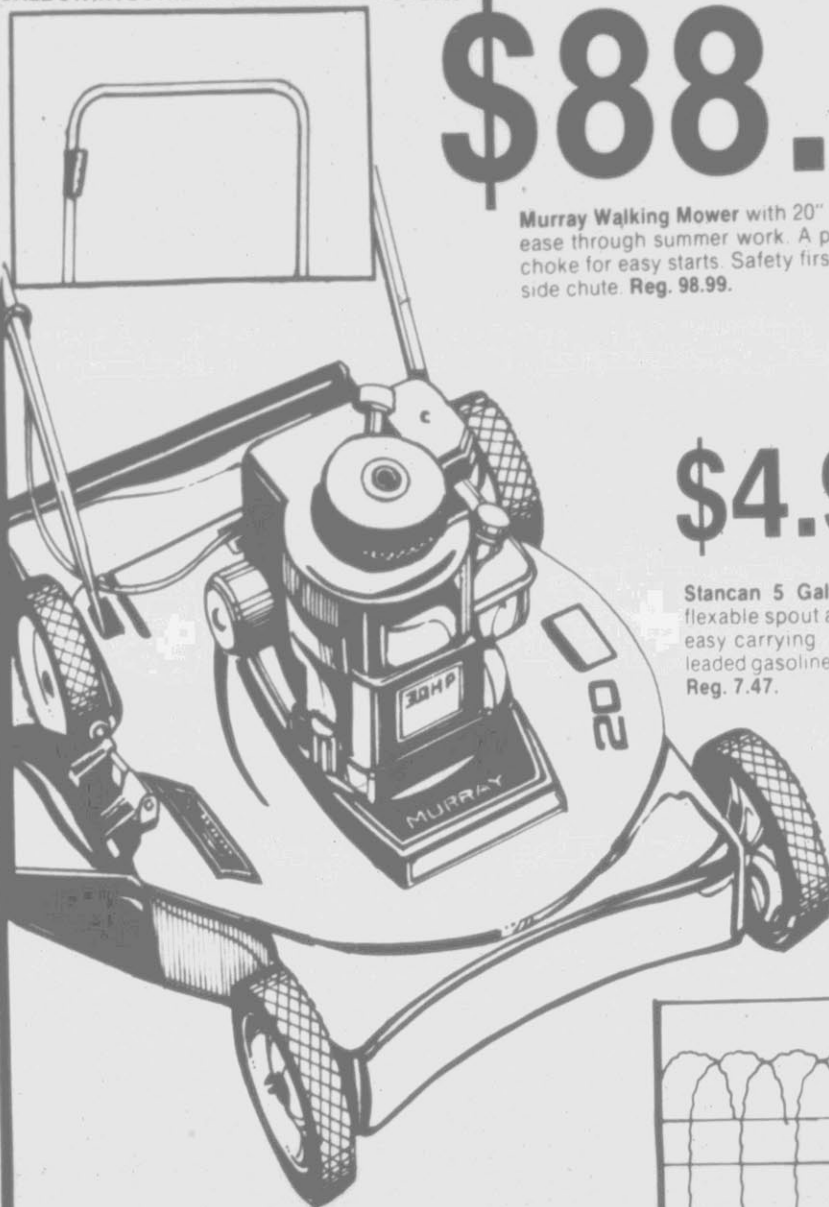
# SALE

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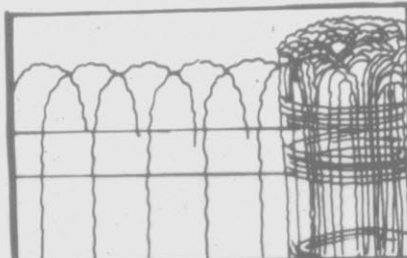
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**SAVE 2.48**



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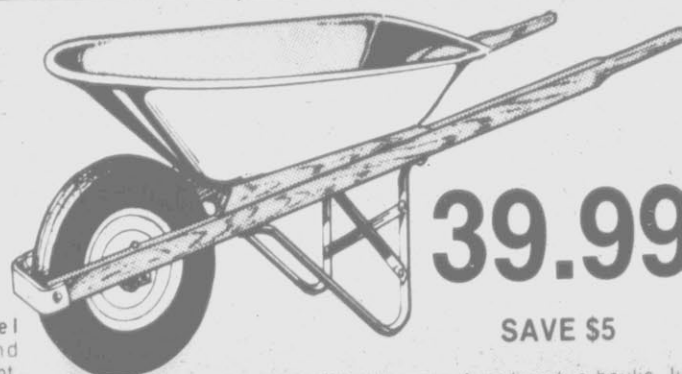
Scroll Top Colorguard Flower Fence for protection of plants. 25' roll.



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Shamrock Wheel Barrow. All ground strong and light weight. Shamrock legs are attached to the bottom and end of the tray. **Reg. 24.97**



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**SAVE \$5**

Big 4 Wheelbarrow. A real work-a-haulic. Just right for the do-it-yourselfer. Deep tray with rounded front for easy dumping. Comes with long hardwood handles. **Reg. 44.99.**



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Peat Moss which absorbs up to 20 times its weight in water. 4 cubic ft. **Reg. 8.99**



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**SAVE 57¢**

Roses Potting Soil in 20lb bags. Premixed for easy use. **Reg. 2.14.**



## 67¢

HYPONEX Liquid Plant Food. 4 fl. oz.



## 2 FOR 1

20 HYPONEX Plant Food Sticks, 6 nt. wt. oz.



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# Private College Funds Plea Heard By Legislators

By MARY ANNE RHYNE  
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Members of the General Assembly heard a pitch Wednesday to increase funding to North Carolina's private colleges and universities. Meanwhile, a bill that would give husbands and wives equal rights to property distributed upon divorce ran into another roadblock in the Senate and the bill was sent back to committee. The House and Senate met an hour early to attend a luncheon sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. There, Gov. Jim Hunt

told them private institutions are being damaged by inflation and increased competition with state-supported institutions for private grants and donations. "Not only are their costs going up, but increasingly public colleges are going out and getting the money that private colleges had been getting," Hunt said. "I think we may have had too much of that." Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and House Speaker Liston Ramsey also spoke to the group. Green recommended the Legislature gradually increase funding to private colleges until it equals half the amount of funds to public colleges through student

assistance programs. The private college group estimates the state now funds most of the colleges in the University of North Carolina system by \$3,345 per student while it funds private institutions by about \$750 per student. The association also distributed to legislators a fact sheet showing tuition at private four-year colleges averaged \$2,942 in 1980-81, while tuition at public institutions averaged \$583. In the Senate, supporters of an equitable distribution bill agreed to accept several amendments to the bill. One would not require equal distribution of property until the divorce is made final by law as opposed to the time when divorce proceedings begin. The second amendment would allow judges to consider "marital misconduct" when dividing the property. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Heien Marvin, D-Gastonia, said she believed a compromise on the bill could be worked out in committee and the measure could be returned to the Senate as early as Thursday. The bill already has won tentative Senate approval but needs a final vote before it can be sent to the House. Supporters of the measure say that under current state law, men have all legal rights to property held in the man's name upon divorce.

In other legislative action: **Clemmons** The Senate unanimously voted tentative approval to a bill incorporating the town of Clemmons in Forsyth County. The bill gained attention when its sponsor, Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Winston-Salem, attempted to hold up another local bill as a way to express support for the Equal Rights Amendment. Although neither local bill had anything to do with ERA, the Clemmons bill immediately was seized by senators opposing ERA as a possible vehicle for retribution. But both sides dropped the dispute, and the Clemmons bill needs only one more Senate vote to become law.

**Interest Rates** A bill was introduced by Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Kings Mountain, that would allow small loan companies to charge higher interest rates on loans. Currently, state law limits the small loan companies to 3 percent a month, or 36 percent a year, on the first \$300 of the unpaid balance of a loan, and 1.5 percent a month, or 18 percent a year, on the rest of the loan up to \$3,000. Harris' bill would allow 3 percent a month on the first \$600, 2.5 percent a month on amounts from \$600 to \$1,500, and 2 percent a month on the balance up to \$3,000.

**Gift Tax** A bill that would increase the lifetime gift tax exemption from \$30,000 to \$100,000 was sent by the Senate Finance Committee to a subcommittee for study. The bill encountered some opposition from legislators who argued the bill would help only the rich.

**Budget Cuts** A joint House-Senate budget subcommittee on general government targeted three positions in the governor's office for possible deletion from the proposed state budget.

Gov. Jim Hunt had proposed eliminating an administrative assistant, an assistant ombudsman and the executive director of citizen participation. The three jobs pay a total of \$49,524 in salaries.

**Sentencing** In an effort to beat the March 1 deadline when the state's uniform sentencing act will go into effect, the House pushed through a bill that would delay its effective date until April 15.

The House sent the bill to the Senate, which was expected to act on it today.

The bill is an effort to give the House Judiciary 1 Committee time to examine another bill containing a number of proposed amendments to the act.

**House** With House approval, three mental health bills were enacted. One would extend the Mental Health Study

Commission, another would consolidate state mental health advisory groups and reduce the number of people involved by a third and the final one would restructure representation on area mental health boards.

**Daycare** Opponents and proponents of four bills that would change state daycare regulations spoke their minds Wednesday during a public hearing.

The bills would place a public majority on the 15-member state Daycare Commission, set up a three-member panel to hear cases on possible violations by centers and give it the power to levy fines up to \$1,000, set up a new licensing system and reduce the ratio of adult workers to children in centers.

Proponents argued the bills were needed to regulate quality care of children while opponents charged the bills were "irresponsible," and would overburden private centers with "meaningless" regulations.

**New Bills** Among other new bills filed were measures to make anyone assaulting school personnel subject to the same punishment as someone assaulting a law enforcement officer and to appropriate \$300,000 to promote tourism in North Carolina for the upcoming World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., in 1982.

Another Senate bill would increase the state income tax exemption on savings interest from \$200 to \$1,000.



BACK IN THE CHOW LINE — Marines formerly held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran pass through the chow line in a mess hall at the Marine base in Quantico, Va. where they returned to duty Wednesday. In dress uniforms, from left,

are Sgt. Steven Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Jevin Hermening of Cudahy, Wis.; Sgt. William Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo.; Sgt. Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; and Sgt. Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

## Concern Due 'Intrusion' Gene-Splicing Allures University Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Harvard University sociologist said Wednesday the federal government's integration push toward the University of North Carolina has caused a legitimate concern over federal intrusion in the control of public universities.

Nathan Glazer said the effort by the Department of Education is "at this point, the furthest reach of federal intervention."

Glazer testified for the university at an administrative law hearing on efforts by DOE to cut off nearly \$100 million annually in federal funding to the UNC system. The government has accused the university of desegregating its 16 campuses inadequately.

Glazer said the federal government should enforce civil rights laws, but he added, "When those principles go to patterns of faculty recruitment or the autonomy of institutions in appointments and programs, I think there is a legitimate concern."

Glazer argued that even if the South had never had legal segregation, predominantly black colleges would have sprung up as they have in the North.

On cross-examination by government lawyers, however, Glazer acknowledged that

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Small genetic engineering companies like Genentech and Biogen are wooing some scientists away from universities, and one researcher says that's the only way to get artificially produced products like interferon and insulin on the market.

Charles Weissmann, co-founder of the gene-splicing firm Biogen, said Wednesday at the privately organized First Annual Congress on Recombinant DNA Research that research costs are going up, and government and private foundations can't be expected to finance such risky ventures.

Biogen is working on the commercial production of interferon, a natural substance that may be a weapon against cancer.

Some firms have tapped top university scientists, most of whom have maintained their academic affiliations. But the private

concentration of blacks at the five historically black UNC campuses could have been caused by legal segregation rather than by student choice.

labs, with the lure of good pay, also attract young researchers from the college campuses for staff jobs.

Herbert Boyer of the University of California at San Francisco, who along with Stanford University's Stanley Cohen was awarded a basic patent in gene-splicing techniques, is a co-founder of Genentech.

Cohen is connected with CETUS, a Berkeley, Calif., firm that plans to offer its stock to the public within the next few weeks.

Harvard University briefly considered entering the gene-splicing sweepstakes itself but later decided against the move. Harvard's Walter Gilbert, another prominent biologist, founded Biogen with Weissmann, who is from the University of Zurich.

But others, like biologists Arthur Kornberg and Paul Berg of Stanford, both Nobel laureates, have steadfastly avoided participation in commercial ventures, saying that the responsibility of a scientist is to his research, not to the applications of that research.

Scientists who do venture into commercial applications may reap huge rewards. Weissmann and Boyer have become millionaires on

paper as a result of their participation in private ventures.

Some critics have charged that because such researchers must keep their work secret to protect their investments, the flow of scientific information will be slowed.

But John Baxter, of University of California at San Francisco, doesn't think the need for secrecy is interfering with basic research.

### School Group Has Meeting

The Greenville City Schools ESEA Title I Parent Advisory met Tuesday night and reports were given from schools.

Reporting were Middle, Agnes Fullilove, Sadie Sautter, St. Gabriel's, Third Street, South Greenville and Elmhurst.

After a Jesse Jackson film entitled "Pushing for Excellence," a report on the recent monitoring of the Title I programs was heard.

A family night is being planned in April for all parents, students, educators and Title I patrons.

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## Brownbuilder Pete Small is carrying on a North Carolina tradition

Pete Small, from New Bern, is a North Carolina Brownbuilder—one of the men and women of Brown & Root—at work in North Carolina.

Pete is typical of many North Carolinians who joined Brown & Root and learned skills leading to advancement in the traditional way of craftsmen. Since joining Brown & Root in 1974 as an insulation installer, Pete has risen to pipefitter foreman-expediter.

Brown & Root has a tradition, too. We're one of the world's largest engineering and construction companies, and we owe much of our success over the past half-century to the skills and loyalty of the thousands of people who work with us worldwide—North Carolina Brownbuilders like Pete, for example.

We take pride in the fact that, when there are job openings, local people get preference. We often train them on the job and regularly promote them on the basis of their individual ability and merit. That way, local communities, counties and the state get maximum benefit in payrolls, purchases, savings and taxes from projects on which we work.

Brownbuilders like Pete Small are building in North Carolina today—building for North Carolina's tomorrow.

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**BIG MONEY** — Stone money rests outside a house on the island of Yap. Islanders have been using giant donut-shaped stone disks for currency for possibly 1,500 years. It's pretty hard to steal. (AP Laserphoto)

## A Reason Why Money Of Yap Rarely Stolen

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN  
Associated Press Writer  
YAP, Federated States of Micronesia (AP) — Inflation has not affected the stone money of Yap, the world's hardest currency. The Stone Money Bank at Balabat is as solid as a rock.

"You don't really need to use cash here," said Lt. Gov. Hilary Tacheliol. "I recently bought a house that would have cost \$12,000 cash. I got it for \$2,000 cash and stone money."

Yapese, citizens of one of the three Federated States of Micronesia, have been using giant doughnut-shaped stone disks as currency for possibly 1,500 years.

Stone money may not be sold to foreigners. There is no exchange rate, but the estimated value is about \$150 a square foot.

Some of the moss-covered disks are 12 feet in diameter and weigh hundreds of pounds. They stand propped along the roadside and around the bamboo and thatch houses in the villages.

"They'll steal your hub caps around here, but they won't steal your money," Tacheliol said. "And it's not only because they can't lift it. Everyone knows who owns each piece."

"It's the history of it that makes the value," he continued. "You can't compare its value with dollars. Its value depends on how it's been collected, who owns it, what its history is."

The real worth of Yap stone money comes from the fact that it was mined in crystalline calcite caves on Palau, an island that lies 250 miles across open ocean.

The Yapese sailed there in flimsy canoes, quarried the stone with tools made of shells and towed it back on rafts.

The history of every stone is known, as are the names and deeds of those who labored and sometimes died to get it.

The first "foreign exchange dealer" into the islands was an Irish-American named David O'Keefe who was shipwrecked here in 1871. The Yapese called him "his Majesty O'Keefe."

O'Keefe became prosperous trading in copra — dried coconut — in a deal worked out with the Yapese whereby they supplied him with coconuts in return for transportation to Palau.

O'Keefe took the Yapese to the quarries, gave them steel chisels to hack out their money and brought it back for them in his schooner. But the money's value lies in the effort required to get it. The easier it became to get, the less value it had.

"We could get as much as we want now, but it's of no value if it's so easy," said

Benny, a guide from Yap Wholesalers, custodians of the money bank.

Yap, population 9,000, is a sweltering backwater of the Pacific that has been administered by the United States since 1947. Before that, it was in turn a colony of Spain, Germany and Japan.

Despite its location in the South Pacific — 4,400 miles southwest of Hawaii — Yap is a long way from being a tourist paradise. Tourism decreased 27 percent in 1979, to 754 people.

Tourism was hardly helped by the fact that the Yap Lagoon is polluted, the water supply is irregular, the airfield is still littered with the wreckage of Japanese zeroes shot down in World War II and that Colonia, the capital city, has only 22 hotel rooms.

One of the two hotels is the driest in the Pacific. Not only does it not sell alcohol, it often has no water.

However, Colonia does boast O'Keefe's Oasis Club, a private membership club with cement floors and a big juke box. Merle Haggard and other country singers are popular selections.

The Yapese, who retain traditional dress styles such as loincloths and bare breasts, are trying to figure out how to pay their way in a world that doesn't accept stone money.

Gov. John de Avila Mangafel wants to get the island off a Coca-Cola economy and back to coconuts, through import substitution.

"We drink a lot of Cokes and we are trying to get people to drink coconut milk. We have a lot of coconuts," he said.

The Yapese import most of their food, at a cost of \$1.5 million a year, and export products worth barely \$600,000 a year — less than what they imported in beer, soft drinks and tobacco.

Their biggest export is copra and beetlenut, which sells for \$5 a bag at the airport terminal.

The Yapese have a reputation in the Pacific for being tough, somber people, who before the coming of the Europeans had a rigid caste system. They used captured enemies as slaves. The 1980 statistical yearbook still ranks 11.4 percent of the population as serfs, 19.2 percent as chiefs and 32.4 percent as commoners.

In May 1979, Yap and three other groups in the Caroline Islands — Ponape, Truk and Kosrae — joined to form the Federated States of Micronesia.

The FSM initiated a compact of free association with the United States in November, giving them self government when the U.S. trust territory ends.



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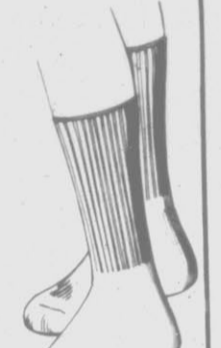
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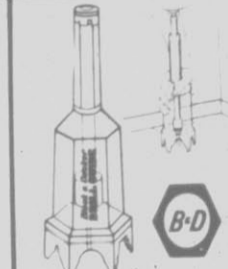
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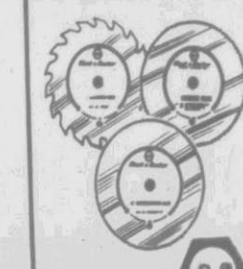
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# Stock And Market Reports

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — N.C. eggs: market unchanged. N.C. weighted average price for small sales of consumer grade A white eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores: large 74.61 cents per dozen; medium 70.42; small 57.12.

**Hogs**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA)** — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 cents lower. Kinston, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.25; Rocky Mount 42.75; Salisbury 41.50; Wilson, 42.25. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 38.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 32.50-36.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 36.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 31.50-37.00.

**Poultry**  
**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA)** — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was lower for next week. Supply adequate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 49.44 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,661,000.

**RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)** — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn higher at 3.42-3.79, mostly 3.42-3.79 in the east and 3.19-3.80, mostly 3.66-3.80 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 7.22-7.58, mostly 7.42-7.58 in the east and 7.10-7.34 in the Piedmont; wheat 4.17-4.50; (New crop - corn 3.50-3.56; Soybeans 7.90-7.92; Wheat 4.07-4.18; Oats 1.96-2.19). Soybean fob N.C. Processing plants per ton 44 233.20-235.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Wednesday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.75-3.79), 7.49; Elizabeth City 3.42, 7.42; Goldsboro 3.65, 7.30; Selma 3.75, 7.38; Lumberton 3.70, (7.22-7.23); Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.74; Pantego 3.59, 7.49; Greenville 3.64, 7.49; Farmville 3.74; Raleigh 7.58; Kinston 3.74, 7.49; Fayetteville 7.58; Williamston 3.61, 7.42; Barber 3.66, 7.34; Mt. Ulla 7.30; Durham 3.80; Statesville 3.19, 7.10; Albemarle 3.49, 7.23; Monroe (3.70-3.80); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.70.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:  
Barrage 30%  
United Telecommunications 15%  
Heublein 25%  
Jeff-Pilot 3%  
Tri-South 14%

## The Meeting Place

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.  
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets  
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Tammy's Nursery II  
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose  
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home  
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Closed Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. Call 756-7078

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet

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# Dies Of Injuries

A Route 2, Winterville man, William Edward Riley, 67, died yesterday in Pitt Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a January 29 traffic mishap a mile south of Winterville on rural paved road 1713.

Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris said Riley died of head injuries. He noted that Riley had been hospitalized since the accident.

Trooper Mark B. Johnson, who investigated the mishap, said Riley was struck by a car driven by Kathy Vandiford Gibson of Ayden, about 7:40 a.m.

He noted that Riley apparently walked into the path of the Gibson car. No charges were made in connection with the incident.

# Bill Would Exclude Allotments

**RALEIGH** — Sen. Vernon White said this morning that he has pre-filed a bill today, for introduction in the Senate Friday, which would, "exclude acreage or poundage allotments," for any crops from ad valorem taxation.

White said Reps. Sam Bundy and Ed Warren have pre-filed a similar measure today for introduction in the House of Representatives tomorrow.

"Taxation of allotted crops," according to White, "is a big question all over North Carolina. I contend that it is a double taxation," to set a value on acreage or poundage allotments.

"I've got strong support for the bill in the Senate," White said, adding that, "a majority," of the senators are co-sponsors of the measure.

# Pitt United Way....

(Continued from Page 1)

November 5 ending date. This figure represented 106 percent of the goal. The organization won the state award for Outstanding Campaign in the \$100,000-\$500,000 category. "I believe this is the first time we have ever had this particular award," said Chairman Taylor, "and I am very proud for Pitt County United Way to receive it."

Taylor presented awards to the following participants in the 1980 fund drive: Henry Hinton, publicity chairman; Dick Hybil, Pace Setters Division; Frank Grooms, Industrial Division; Gene Briley, Commercial Division; Andy Warren, Service Division; Phil Dixon, Professional Division; Rick Gilstrap, Public/Academic Division; Peggy Christopher, Business Division; Jim Cheatham, County Division; and Howard Wilson, Special Gifts Division.

A special award was given to Kathryn Howard, honoring her for 16 years of service to Pitt County United Fund. "We want everyone to recognize her contributions," said 1980 President Jerry Powell, "and we want everyone to know how much we appreciate her hard work."

Employee Award winners included Ajax Magnethermic, Burroughs-Wellcome, Eaton, Fieldcrest Mills, Garner-Wynne-Manning, Kinston DuPont, McGraw Edison, NCNB, Procter & Gamble, Spunwind, Tar River Blood Center, TRW and Wachovia Bank.

A new award, the People Helping People Award, was presented to Prepschirt, and special recognition was paid to East Carolina University, Kroger Sav-On and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Other officers include Gene Taylor, second vice president; Phil Dixon, secretary; W.B. Chalk, treasurer; John Williams, assistant treasurer; James T. Cheatham, legal counsel.

Named to the Pitt County United Way board of directors were: Kelly Barnhill, John Brick, Phil Dixon, Jim Galloway, Thomas Mallison Jr., J.I. Morgan, Luby M. Skinner, Doug Starr, Janet Stoughton, and Ray Wooten.

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# Obituary Column

**Avery**  
Funeral services for Mr. Marshall O. (Bus) Avery, 53, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John White, Holiness minister of Grifton. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

**Hopkins**  
**FARMVILLE** — Mr. Joe Frank Hopkins, 61, died Tuesday at 115 Acton Place. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Holly Hill F.W.B. Church, Belvoir, with the Rev. Roger Lee Hooks officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hopkins is survived by his wife, Lucille Best Hopkins; two sons: Leamond Meekins of Washington, D.C., Joe Frank Hopkins Jr. of Greenville; two sisters: Lucille Evans of Greenville, Gertrude Ebron of Farmville; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Charge Fraud In Alleged Search**  
**CHICAGO (AP)** — A federal grand jury has indicted a Chicago financier on charges that he fraudulently obtained \$640,000 for a highly publicized search for the bones of prehistoric Peking Man.

Christopher Janus, 69, was indicted Wednesday on 37 counts of bank fraud and mail fraud. He was charged with fraudulently obtaining \$120,000 from investors and \$520,000 from banks.

**Holy Mission Church**  
The following services have been scheduled for Holy Mission Church, 905 Dickinson Ave.:  
Friday, Prayer and Praise service at 7:30 p.m. with speaker Eldress Louise Phillippe from Cherry Lane F.W.B. Church; Saturday, a special anointing service at 7:30 p.m. with speaker Mattie Smith from St. Rest Holiness Church in Winterville; Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Johnnie King from Grifton will be the speaker.

Bible study will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, according to the pastor Shirley Atkinson.

**Eastern Star**  
Susanna Chapter Number 161, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. All members and new members are urged to attend.

Bessie Hyman, Worthy Matron  
Louise Smith, Sec'y.

Memorial Park by Dr. Will Wallace, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mr. Riley, a retired mobile home salesman and native of Mt. Holly, was raised in the Methodist Children's Home for about ten years. He had been a resident of the Greenville area since 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hunnings Riley of Winterville; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Drake of Raleigh; a son, Johnny William Riley of Saudi Arabia; two sisters: Mrs. Mary Wright of Belmont, Mrs. Nora Dunn of Lexington; and five grandchildren.

**Lewis**  
**MIDDLESEX** — Mr. Robert Channy Lewis, 54, died Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Middlesex United Methodist Church by the Rev. Sidney Boone and the Rev. Wade Mullikin. Burial will be in the Middlesex Cemetery. The family will receive friends tonight at Joyner's Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m.

He was the plant foreman for Nello Teer here.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Doris Creech Lewis; five daughters: Mrs. Jo Anne Jackson of Fayetteville, Mrs. Marie Tant, Mrs. Brenda Perry, Mrs. Deborah Denton, Mrs. Patsy Narron, all of Middlesex; two sons: Robert Michael Lewis of Middlesex, Marty Lewis of the home; his mother, Mrs. Annie Rue Lewis of Grifton; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Hicks of Grifton; three brothers: Jimmy Lewis of Grifton, Harvey Lewis of Middlesex, Floyd Lewis of Hampton, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Funeral Home.

**Taylor**  
Mrs. Minnie Walton Taylor, 64, died Tuesday in Watauga Nursing Home in Boone.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Trenton United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Trenton Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Taylor, a native of Onslow County, spent most of her life in Pitt and Jones Counties. She was the widow of Robert L. Taylor Sr.

She is survived by three sons: Bratcher Wilson Taylor of Norfolk, Va., Robert Lewis Taylor Jr. of Trenton, Bobby Joe Taylor of Salisbury; three daughters: Mrs. John A. (Newassa) Duval of West Jefferson, Mrs. James T. (Phenie) Jubin of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Eugene (Anna) Stewart of Birmingham, Ala.; two

step-sons: John Horace Taylor of Fayetteville, B. Franklin Wallace of Portsmouth, Va.; a brother, Arthur Walton of Smyrna; 15 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Washington**  
Ms. Maedecia Washington, 39, of 511 Chateau Ave., Baltimore, Md., died Sunday at Union Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden with Elder J.L. Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Ms. Washington was born and raised in the Ayden Community but had made her home in Maryland for 23 years.

She is survived by two sons: Toney Green, Andrea Green, both of the home; two daughters: Tracy Green, Kim Green, both of the home; five brothers: Jasper Mills, Willie Ray Washington, both of Newark, N.J., Cleveland Mills of New Haven Conn., Clarence Mills of Washington, D.C., Luther Washington of Greenville; seven sisters: Doris M. Moye, Linda M. Alston, both of New Haven, Conn., Doreatha M. Williams, Mary E. Green of Greenville, Delois Daniels of Brooklyn, N.Y., Juanita W. Phillips, Savannah W. Busbee, both of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 6 p.m. Friday until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel will be from 8-9 p.m. Friday. The family will be at the home of Mary Elizabeth Green near Black Jack and McGowan's Crossroads.

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EASTERN SAVINGS LENDER

Deacs Upset Cavs In Overtime, 73-66

By TOM FOREMAN Jr. Associated Press Writer To hear the story told at Wake Forest, there's no one in the country who believes the Demon Deacons are worthy of their No. 12 ranking in the Associated Press weekly college basketball poll. So, you can't really blame Coach Carl Tacy for trying to convince the world his team is that good.

The Demon Deacons rallied from an early 14-point deficit to send the game into overtime, then used Frank Johnson's four points in the final moments of the extra period to lead Wake Forest to a 73-66 victory over No. 3 Virginia Wednesday night.

In other Atlantic Coast Conference games Wednesday night, No. 11 North Carolina whipped Georgia Tech 76-51, 17th-ranked Maryland nipped North Carolina State 76-72 and Clemson edged Duke in

overtime 54-52. Tacy, who apparently is still miffed over comments made by Maryland's Lefty Driesell several weeks ago, all but went into a Rodney Dangerfield routine after the victory, claiming his team gets no respect.

"It was a great victory for us and a tremendous effort. This is a great basketball team and it's about time we got the credit we deserved," Tacy said.

The victory was achieved after Wake Forest fell behind by as many as 14 points at 34-20 late in the first half. But they charged back on the strength of 10 second-half points by Johnson, as well as six more points by the senior guard in overtime.

"It was just a tremendous team effort," Johnson said after playing his last home game for Wake Forest. "You never want to lose your last ball game."

Part of Virginia's problem might have been that they didn't feed their 7-foot-4 sophomore enough in the second half. Sampson scored 12 points in the first half and actually sat out a 12-1 Cavalier spurt which helped Virginia gain its

half-time edge of 34-24. Sampson scored just two points for the rest of the game and missed two consecutive one-and-one opportunities which could have given Virginia much-needed momentum in the stretch drive.

However, instead of blaming the lack of scoring punch, Virginia Coach Terry Holland chose to blame his team for its failure to keep Wake Forest on the ropes.

"We let them get back into the game, let them get started," Holland said. "Then they played very well down the stretch."

The Cavaliers are still ACC regular-season champions, but they will not enter the tournament with an untarnished record; they are now 12-1 in the league, while Wake Forest is still one game behind the Tar Heels at 9-4.

Georgia Tech actually held a lead over the Tar Heels at 8-6 three minutes into the game. But North Carolina quickly dashed any hopes of a miracle on baskets by James Worthy and Al Wood. From that point, North Carolina ran up a 36-22 halftime lead. That lead eventually grew to 63-32 late in the game.

North Carolina, now 10-3 in the ACC, needs a win at Duke Saturday to clinch second

place. If the Tar Heels lose and Wake Forest wins at North Carolina State, the teams would be deadlocked for second seed for the tournament. That situation would probably be settled Sunday morning in the conference offices in Greensboro.

Wood led North Carolina with 14 points, while Worthy added 12. Dave Kowalski led Georgia Tech with 15 points.

Buck Williams scored 25 points to show Maryland fans, as well as the rest of the ACC, that the Terrapins have awakened from the mid-season sleep and are ready to challenge for that tournament title which eluded them last year.

"Our goal is to win the national championship," said Driesell. This win should put us in the tournament. If it doesn't, then we got the shaft. If we ain't got a bid now, we ain't never gonna get one."

Maryland converted 13 of 17 foul shots and capitalized on N.C. State mistakes in the final

5 1/2 minutes to sew up their eighth conference win in 13 games. For Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano, it was another in a season full of frustrations.

"We lost the game from the neck up," Valvano said. "It's the first time it happened to us all year. We just found another way to lose."

The Wolfpack is now 3-10 in the ACC and will remain in

seventh place for the tournament. Larry Nance led Clemson with 17 points, including a pair of free throws with four seconds left in the extra period. He was the only Tiger in double figures.

Nance could have ended the game in regulation, but his jumper from the lane missed as the buzzer sounded.

Chris Dodds and Gene Banks matched free throws in the

final moments of the game to result in the extra period. But with the score tied at 50 and eight seconds left in overtime, Banks missed both ends of a two-shot foul. Nance then went to the opposite end of the floor and clinched the victory.

Banks finished the game with 18 points, while Taylor added 16. Clemson clinched at least a fifth-place tie in raising its conference mark to 6-8. Duke fell to 5-8 in the ACC.

with Roanoke's girls facing North Lenoir, and Tarboro's boys meeting North Pitt. Semifinals are Saturday and Monday, with the finals on Tuesday. The winner in the boys' and girls' brackets move into the regionals, to be held at Wilson Beddingfield, March 12-14.

Southern Nash (55) - Wiggins 9 1-1 19. Thompson 0 3-6 3. Evans 6 6-10 18. Crumel 1 2-2 4. Taybron 6 0-2 12. Mitchell 0 3-4 3. Battle 3 0-2 6. Totals 20 15-27 55.

Roanoke (64) - Outerbridge 3 1-3 7. Chance 4 4-7 12. Highsmith 3 4-4 10. Spruill 2 3-5 7. Neal 7 2-3 16. Wilson 2 0-4 4. Brown 2 3-4 7. Brody 0 1-2 1. Wallace 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 1 8 - 2 8 6 4.

Southern Nash 6 13 18 18-55. Roanoke 14 7 25 18-64.

Roanoke boys will face the winner of the Greene Central-Washington game, set for tonight, in a Monday night semifinal. Southern Nash's girls will also play Monday night, again, the winner of tonight's Charles B. Aycock-Washington game.

The first round of the tournament ends up Friday.

Roanoke Runs, 64-55, Past Southern Nash

WILLIAMSTON - Roanoke, the top seed from the Northeastern Conference, gained a 64-55 victory over Southern Nash, the Eastern Carolina Conference's fourth seed, to move into the semifinals of the District I, 3-A Tournament last night.

Earlier in the evening, Southern Nash's girls, also fourth seeded, upset the Northeastern champion, Plymouth, 45-38, to reach the semifinals.

Roanoke jumped out to a 14-6 lead in the contest, a game dominated by fouls. A total of 45 fouls were called in the contest, and three Firebirds and one Redskin fouled out along the way. Southern Nash put on a 13-7 rally in the second quarter of the game, cutting the lead back to 21-19 at intermission.

In the third period, Roanoke pulled away again, tossing in 25 points, while Southern Nash

got 18. That gave the Redskins a 46-37 lead to carry into the final quarter. In that, both teams pushed in 18 points.

Michael Neal led Roanoke with 16 points, while Maurice Chance had 12 and Ricky Highsmith had 10.

The Firebirds were led by McCullen Wiggins with 19, while Dwight Evans had 18 and Tony Taybron had 12. Anthony Crumel, 45-38, to reach the semifinals.

Roanoke's boys will face the winner of the Greene Central-Washington game, set for tonight, in a Monday night semifinal. Southern Nash's girls will also play Monday night, again, the winner of tonight's Charles B. Aycock-Washington game.

The first round of the tournament ends up Friday.

MARYLAND MP FG FT R A F P Points

N. CAROLINA STATE MP FG FT R A F P Points

DUKE MP FG FT R A F P Points

CLEMSON MP FG FT R A F P Points

VIRGINIA MP FG FT R A F P Points

WAKE FOREST MP FG FT R A F P Points



Deacon Shot Virginia's Ralph Sampson (50) attempts to block a shot by Jim Johnstone of Wake Forest during first half action in Winston-Salem last night. Wake topped the Cavaliers, handing them their second straight loss, in overtime. (AP Laserphoto)

Players Ready To Defy Owners

By DAVE O'HARA AP Sports Writer TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Major league baseball players insist they don't want a strike, but they're ready to challenge the club owners' reported \$70 million war chest and walk out six weeks into the 1981 season.

The players, their freedom to auction their services to the highest bidder, restricted when the owners implemented their compensation plan for re-entry free agents last week, came out swinging.

The Player Association's Executive Board, comprised of representatives of each major league club, voted during a three-hour closed meeting Wednesday to strike May 29 if the controversial free agency issue cannot be resolved.

Guided by Executive Director Marvin Miller, who led the major leaguers' only other regular season strike at the start of the 1972 campaign, the players reacted as expected.

The owners' plan requires that teams signing "ranking free agents" surrender unprotected roster players as compensation to the teams losing the free agents. A ranking free agent is described by the owners as one who is selected by at least eight teams in the re-entry draft and meets performance criteria based on appearances.

"The battle lines are more or less drawn," said the association's American League representative, Doug DeCinces of the Baltimore Orioles. "Hopefully we will have some legitimate negotiations. Today was a procedural step to keep our options open."

"We're trying to avoid a strike, but we have no other alternative. We do not want to strike, but we're being forced to."

"I think everybody in the end is going to be hurt by this," said Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone, the association's National League representative.

"The main issue in this is freedom, freedom granted by the U.S. Constitution, freedom to select employment rights," Boone said. "You don't give up your freedom to take a step backward. The players don't want to strike, but it's something we're being forced into."

"We're willing not to play baseball, that's how strongly we feel about it."

ECU Golfers Opening Slate

East Carolina University's golf team opens its spring schedule at the prestigious Seminole Classic at Tallahassee, Fla., today. Top competitors in the tournament include Florida State, the University of Florida, Auburn, Clemson and Louisiana State.

East Carolina coach Bob Helmick is optimistic about the squad that he has taken to Florida. "I say we're going to have as good a team this spring as we have ever had. Right now, we're all well. We're all healthy and we're all hitting the ball."

Helmick is also realistic about his team's competition. "Over the past three to four years, we have continued to get stronger, but when you look at the competition, you know it's tough. The only thing we play is tournaments, and every tournament has 20 teams in it. And every tournament has got at least eight or ten of the top teams, either out of the Southeastern Conference, the ACC or the independents. We're in a tough situation, but we're working on it."

LSU transfer Don Gafner and Steve Jones will be jockeying for the number one ECU position. Number three will be Mike Helmes; number four, Mike Moye; number five, Dan Lawruk, and number six, Jerry Lee.

Helmick admits that he is worried because the team will not be a full strength. "Carl Beaman, who was our number one player last year is not going to Florida and the Palmetto because of physical conditions. He will be playing in our tournament at East Carolina, and he will be playing in the Duke tournament. We will be hurt a little bit in Florida with him not with us. In all probability, our strongest showing in the first month is going to be between our own tournament and the Duke tournament when we'll have all our power in there."

The Seminole Classic runs through Sunday, after which the team will travel directly to the Palmetto tournament in Orangeburg, S.C.

Sports Calendar

- Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change. Today's Sports: Basketball Division I Tournament District 3-A at Williamson District 1-A at Bath. Golf East Carolina at Seminole Classic Friday's Sports: Wrestling Eastern Regionals at Norfolk State High School Meet at Winston-Salem. Indoor Track East Carolina at Metro Invitational. Basketball District Independent Tournament Division I Tournament District 3-A at Williamson District 1-A at Bath. East Carolina at Seminole Classic

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# Georgia Nips Tennessee In Overtime

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Frank Johnson wanted something special to remember for his last home game.

He got it.

"You never want to lose your last ballgame at home," said the Wake Forest basketball star after helping the 12th-

ranked Demon Deacons upset third-ranked Virginia 73-66 in overtime Wednesday night. "It was just a tremendous team effort."

The home folks at

Winston-Salem, N.C. watched the senior guard key the victory with six points in the overtime period and score 22 points overall for the Demon Deacons. His efforts helped

Wake Forest battle back from a 14-point deficit late in the first half.

"This is a great basketball team, and it's about time we got the credit we deserve,"

said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy.

For a while, though, the Demon Deacons didn't live up to Tacy's superlatives.

"We played the worst half, I guess, of any we've played all year," said Tacy, talking about a 34-20 deficit that Wake Forest trimmed to 34-24 at intermission. "You just aren't going to beat anyone shooting 28 percent."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland was hopeful that his team would keep its perfect Atlantic Coast Conference record intact. The Cavaliers had lost to Notre Dame Sunday after 28 straight victories dating back to last season.

"We played a very fine first half," said Holland. "The first ten minutes of the second half we obviously didn't play very well. We let them get back into the game, let them get started and then they played very well down the stretch."

Another highly-ranked team was upset Wednesday night when No. 10 Tennessee went down to Georgia 76-75 in

overtime. Elsewhere, second-ranked Louisiana State stopped Mississippi 74-67; ninth-ranked Kentucky turned back Mississippi State 78-74; No. 11 North Carolina routed Georgia Tech 76-51; 17th-ranked Maryland beat North Carolina State 76-72 and No. 20 Louisville whipped St. Louis University 97-85.

Four of Johnson's points came in the last 15 seconds of overtime. Johnson gave the Deacons a 65-63 lead with 1:37 left in the extra period by sinking two free throws. The free throws came after Cavalier center Ralph Sampson fouled out.

After Jeff Lamp tied the game on a jumper, Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone sank two more free throws to give Wake Forest the lead for good at 67-65. Lamp led all scorers with 26 points, while Sampson scored 14 for the Cavaliers.

Terry Fair's dunk shot at the buzzer gave Georgia a dramatic overtime decision over

Tennessee. Fair's shot came after Eric Marbury had failed on a one-and-one free throw opportunity with seven seconds remaining for Tennessee.

Regarding his winning basket, Fair said, "I was wide open and looked for him (Dominique Wilkins) to throw it inside. I knew I had time left to put it in."

Wilkins wound up with 24 points, while Fair finished with 18.

Ethan Martin scored 21 points and Rudy Macklin sparked a late breakaway as LSU beat Mississippi and extended its nation-leading winning streak to 26 games.

Before a record crowd of 15,694 at home, LSU improved its Southeastern Conference mark to 17-0 and boosted its overall mark to 27-1, setting a school record for victories.

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Rick Scoppe

## Athletes And Stress: Many Resort To Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sports world is full of good times and glamor. But there are bad times, too. Part 4 of a five-part series on stress focuses on athletes who turn to alcohol and drugs to alleviate the pressures of their jobs.

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer

When Darrell Porter was in high school, friends teased him about his clean living. He wouldn't drink with them, but they took him wherever they went, he says, because it was good to be around a star athlete.

When the Milwaukee Brewers made Porter their No. 1 draft choice in 1970, he got his first glimpse of a major league clubhouse. He was appalled. The players drank beer and "there were at least 10 guys in uniform smoking cigarettes," he said.

But somewhere along the road to becoming the American League's All-Star catcher in 1979, this straight-arrow kid took a wrong turn. Porter developed a \$1,000-a-week drug habit. And when it wasn't cocaine, pills or marijuana, it was alcohol.

In his first season in the Milwaukee chain, the Brewers sent Porter to their farm team in Clinton, Iowa, "and for the first time in my life, I was failing at something. I was 18 years old, away from home for the first time, and very, very lonely and frightened."

"In my first game as a professional I hit a home run. I thought, 'Hey, this is gonna be a piece of cake.' But after that, it kept going downhill. Finally, one night, some of my older teammates, guys about 22 or 23, said to me, 'What you need is to go out and get smashed. That's what you do when you're going bad.'"

"So we went to a little place in Clinton and started stacking

empty beer bottles on the table. It was great. For the first time all summer I felt happy. I loved it. I wanted to go back and do it again the next night. And I did."

He was easing the pressure and having fun. That's a hard duo to beat, particularly for a young, insecure athlete who is flirting with failure after a love affair with success.

That winter the Brewers sent Porter to play in Tempe, Ariz. Before long he discovered marijuana, then Quaaludes.

"It was the greatest, most relaxing experience I'd ever known. I knew right away I had found my drug," Porter said.

Last year, Porter and fellow baseball players Bob Welch and Dock Ellis admitted their alcoholism and spent time in The Meadows, a rehabilitation center in Wickenburg, Ariz.

Like the bottles of beer on the table in Clinton, there's a lot stacked against the athlete who wants to resist alcohol and drugs.

Strangers, associates, even team owners, send drinks to his table. If he wants to be one of the boys, how can he not get plastered with his teammates?

An athlete faces long hours of travel, separation from friends and family. One refuge is the playing field. But he finds beer being consumed all around him. And if those same hopped-up fans boo him for striking out or dropping a pass, well, at least he can go back to his room and get smashed... or stoned.

If his team makes it to the championship and wins the whole thing, the champagne will flow to make it all official.

It's impossible to get a scientific reading on how widespread alcohol and drug abuse is in the sports world. Athletes don't fill out questionnaires on the subject. The

leagues are concerned, but they say the problems are not epidemic.

"We don't know what the percentage of usage is," said Dr. Torrey Brown of Johns Hopkins University, who monitors for the National Basketball Association the clubs' procedures for prescribing drugs. "But it's clear some do. One died with it in his system."

Terry Furlow of the Utah Jazz was killed in a car crash in 1980. The Cuyahoga (Ohio) county coroner reported that traces of valium and cocaine were found in his blood.

Tennis player Yannick Noah of France has t on the tour. Pitcher Ferguson Jenkins of the Texas Rangers was recently found guilty of cocaine possession; so was pro hockey player Don Murdoch.

Recently, Tom "Hollywood" Henderson, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, checked himself into a rehabilitation center, saying he had a cocaine habit that was costing him \$1,000 a day and dragging hbe Cowboys during the 1979 season and played briefly in 1980 with San Francisco and Houston, only to be cut loose again by the Oilers.

Of course, not all athletes who use drugs and alcohol abuse them, but clearly some turn to the substances as solutions to job tensions.

"People think athletes are robots without feelings, but we cry, we laugh, we have problems like everybody else," said place kicker Chester Marcol, an admitted alcoholic. "We are very emotional people, also. There are lots of pressures. Many athletes use alcohol to relieve the pressures."

Marcol resorted to the bottle when the Green Bay Packers cut him last October. "I said, 'Why me?' I was resentful. I was really going to go out and hang one on, and I did." He just didn't stop. "I drank for 11 days, seven or eight of them real heavy."

(Last week, Marcol was arrested in Shawano, Wis., on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police said they believed he was intoxicated and that he had been involved in a disturbance at an apartment complex. Marcol has pleaded innocent and asked for a jury trial.)

Tomorrow: Help For The Troubled Hero

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## Bear Grass Is Eliminated

BATH — Belhaven High School knocked Bear Grass out of the running for the District I, 1-A championship last night, taking a 62-51 first round victory over the Bears.

Bear Grass, with the loss, ends its season with a 10-18 record for the year.

Belhaven managed to inch out into a 10-9 lead after the first period of the game, but the Bears stuck with them. Bear Grass held a 16-15 margin in the second quarter, and the two were tied at halftime, 25-25.

In the third period, Belhaven pulled away again, 19-16, and opened up a 44-41 lead. Then, in the final period, the Bears ran

out of gas, and were outscored, 18-10.

Harry Burrus led Belhaven with 20 points, while Richard Windley had 14 and Ervin Harris had 12. The Bears were led by Clay Gardner with 19 points, while William Roberson added 14.

Belhaven moves into the second round, playing the winner of the Aurora-Columbia game.

Bear Grass (51) — Roberson 6 2-2 14, Gardner 9 1-5 19, Biggs 1 0-1 2, Bailey 2 0-0 4, Peele 4 0-0 8, Brown 2 0-0 4, Bullock 0 0-1 0, Totals 24 3-9 51.

Belhaven (62) — Windley 6 2-3 14, Burrus 9 2-2 20, Harris 5 2-4 12, Baldwin 2 0-0 4, O'Neal 4 0-2 8, Smith 2 0-0 4, Totals 26 6-13 62.

Bear Grass 9 16 16 10-51  
Belhaven 10 15 19 18-62

Keith Gatlin. Remember the name. Only a sophomore, when Gatlin's four years at D.H. Conley end he may turn out to be the best player to come out of Pitt County since North Pitt's Donnie Perkins. Perhaps the best ever.

"By the time he's a senior he should be one of the top five players in the state — if he'll work at it and doesn't become complaisant," D.H. Conley coach Shelley Marsh said. "Except for foot-speed, right now he has all the mechanics to be a real good player."

College coaches must agree. Already, a number of division I coaches — including several ACC coaches — have started keeping watch on Marsh's prize sophomore. Had they been in Williamston Tuesday night they would have seen what was perhaps Gatlin's best performance this season.

In his first district playoff game, Gatlin hit a 23-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift the Vikings to a 62-61 victory over Edenton. For the night, the 6-4 point-guard had 30 points, five steals, four assists and four rebounds.

"I felt more into this game," Gatlin said afterwards. "The coach told me to shoot more. He said that'd open it up for the other players."

Throughout the season, Marsh has tried to get Gatlin to shoot more. Against Edenton, Gatlin obliged, hitting 13 of 18 from the floor.

"Keith overpasses and that causes turnovers," Marsh said. "He'll be open but someone else might be five feet closer and he'll pass the ball to them when they're trying to get in position to rebound."

"I told him to shoot more (Tuesday) night. If he takes under 20 shots I'm upset with him. When I force him to shoot he doesn't lose concentration on his shooting because he's trying to pass. He concentrates on his shot more."

"When he's hitting that opens the inside for us. He's been trying too hard to get the ball to the two seniors (Sammy Tucker and Anthony Burney) and he's been overdoing it. I think he realizes that now?"

At times this season Gatlin has looked outstanding. At other times his mind has seemed elsewhere, and his play has suffered accordingly. Through it all, however, he has maintained a calmness unusual for a 16 year old.

Gatlin, who somehow stretches 150 pounds over a body that has grown two inches since last year, never seems flustered on the court. A traveling call brings a smile. Then, still smiling, he gives the ball to the official and heads down court.

"His mistakes are sophomore mistakes," Marsh said. "I just try to keep everything in perspective. He's a sophomore and had we lost the other night (to Edenton), he would still have had an outstanding season."

"He does has a habit of losing concentration occasionally. But he has a strong desire to excel in basketball. He's played the game since he was in fifth or sixth grade and gone to camp nearly every year."

The desire shows, not so much on his face as in his attitude on the court. Every movement has a purpose, every fake a reason. He always seems in control, even on his bad nights. At times it almost appears as if he doesn't care. Almost.

But listen to Marsh: "A good player never wastes energy. It almost appears he's being nonchalant out there. Donnie Perkins used to go up and down the court and it looked like he was almost loafing. But a good player makes the game look easy."

Which is just what Gatlin did Tuesday night. Last Monday night, however, was another story. Nothing came easy to either Gatlin or the Vikings. That night the top-seeded Vikings dropped a shocking 43-42 decision to eighth-seeded Farmville Central in the opening-round of the ECC tournament.

Luckily for the Vikings, their first place finish during the regular season assured them of a place in the districts. A loss in the districts, however, ends the season.

"We've got a lot to prove in the districts," Gatlin said after Tuesday's opening-round victory. "We want to show that we shouldn't have let the number eight (seeded) team beat us in the tournament."

The Vikings' next opportunity to prove themselves comes Saturday night when they play the winner of tomorrow's North Pitt-Tarboro game and the right to advance to Tuesday's district finals.

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	P1957SR14 Import	56.50	2.37
	T2857R14 TA Radial Blom	66.40	2.31
Full Size:	Size	Our Price	F.E.T.
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	G78X15	39.90	2.46
	H78X15	43.90	2.66
	L78X15	47.80	2.96
	GR78X15 XLII Blk Steel	46.80	2.34
	2257SR215 XLM Steel	72.40	3.03
	GR8015 RWL	56.40	3.03
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# Title IX Gets Setback From Ruling

By HARRY ATKINS  
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Women's athletics programs everywhere could suffer drastically now that a federal judge in Detroit has limited the scope of Title IX, the federal law that forbids

sex discrimination in athletic programs, observers say. U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner ruled Monday that colleges and public schools do not have to provide equal athletic programs for men and women as long as the schools don't spend federal

funds on those specific sports. "The court finds...that the reach of Title IX extends only to those education programs or activities which receive direct federal financial assistance," Joiner said. "I think the ramifications

will be disastrous," said Chuck Guerrier, director of the Womens Law Fund in Cleveland and author of a recent book on Title IX. "A lot of school boards will read this decision and say, 'Great! Now we don't have to offer anything in womens

athletics if we don't want to.' It gives them a legal justification to refuse to be responsive to the needs of women," Guerrier said. "The argument is one that has been put forward for a number of years. The switch, they've found a judge that bought it," he added. "I find it discouraging. Granted, it's only the decision of one court and one judge, but that's a start." The judge's decision stemmed from a 1980 lawsuit

against Ann Arbor Public Schools by Arthur Othen, who demanded that a womens golf team be started at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School. Joiner said the intent of Congress when it enacted Title IX of the 1972 Education Act has been misinterpreted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Ann Arbor Schools Superintendent Harry Howard said the Joiner decision will not affect womens sports programs in general or the planned womens

golf team "unless we get into a general cutback in all programs." Don Canham, athletic director at the University of Michigan, called the decision a landmark. "I don't have any trouble at all saying, 'I want my women's tennis team to have the same resources as the men's team,'" Canham said. "But I can't afford to put the same money into womens sports that I have to put into football." Othen's attorney, Jean L.

King, disagreed with Canham. "I don't think you call a decision at the district level 'landmark,'" Mrs. King said. However, she admitted, "It's a first, and it's of great concern to a lot of people." Mrs. King said an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is being considered.

## scoreboard

Bowling	
Hilcrest Ladies	
W	L
Thorpe Music	72 24
Al's Gals	62 1/2 33 1/2
Papa Katz	62 34
Sidewinders	67 36
Strikeless	53 1/2 40 1/2
Haddock's Tires	55 41
Stayin' Alive	49 47
Village Groomer	47 1/2 48 1/2
H.A. White	47 49
Daily Reflector	43 53
Yankees + 2	40 56
Ramada Inn	39 1/2 56 1/2
T.R.W.	37 1/2 58 1/2
Eaton Corp.	37 59
Put Together	29 67
Griffon	28 1/2 64 1/2

High game, Cindy Johnston, 218; high series, Faye Ewell, 537.

Shirts & Skirts	
Po-Boys Auto Parts	
75 1/2	24 1/2
Carolina Opry House	63 1/2
Pin Ponders	59 41
High Hopes	57 43
Dail Music Co.	55 45
The Lost Ones	55 47
The Maybes	52 1/2 47 1/2
Assorted Nuts	48 52
Ups & Downs	45 1/2 54 1/2
4-A's	45 55
Golden Dragon	42 58
Turkeys	40 60
Playmates	38 62
D.R.S.	36 64
Hobbits	33 67

Men's high game, Ken Holland, 213; men's high series, Wayne Stancil, 569; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 216, 589.

Rec Basketball	
AAA Division	
Hustlers	27 25 14-66
Moyewood	24 28 8-60

Leading scorers: H—James Dupree 29, Moses Joyner 23, M—Danny Carmon 28.

Bob's TV	
Chapter X	
27	50-77

Leading scorers: B—Jeff Barber 21, Bob Leslie 17, CX—Mike Cestrono 20, Steve Poust 18.

Flamingo	
Tipton	
26	25-51

Leading scorers: F—Lionie Payton 17, T—Mike Brewington 17, Sirion Daniels 18.

AA-1 Division	
Phantoms	
22	33-55

Athletic Attic	
33	30-63

Leading scorers: P—Billy Clark 27, AA—Don Edmondson 18, Mike Kelsey 16.

Chick-Fil-A	
Kings	
30	33-62

Leading scorers: CFA—David Applegate 16, Jeff Parnell 19, K—Joey Hahley 26, Terry Shelton 22.

AA-2 Division	
Sportsworld	
32	34-66

Leading scorers: S—Gene Rackley 17, Chuck Ball 11, UC—Tommy Roach 16, Marian Hardy 12.

Gray-White	
TRW	
24	34-58

Leading scorers: GW—Roby Rountree 15, Willie Green 12, TR—Jeff Munson 18, Norman Hardy 12.

NBA Standings				
By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	53	13	80.0	—
Boston	50	15	76.9	2 1/2
New York	41	25	62.1	12
Washington	31	35	47.0	22
New Jersey	20	47	29.9	33 1/2

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	47	18	72.3	—
Indiana	36	30	54.5	11 1/2
Chicago	32	35	47.8	16
Cleveland	22	45	33.0	26
Atlanta	24	40	37.5	23 1/2
Detroit	15	52	22.4	33

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	43	24	64.2	—
Houston	32	33	49.2	10
Kansas City	32	34	48.6	10 1/2
Denver	28	38	42.5	15 1/2
Utah	25	42	37.3	18
Dallas	16	56	28.6	28 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	49	19	72.1	—
Los Angeles	43	22	66.2	4 1/2
Portland	33	33	50.0	15
Golden State	32	33	49.2	15 1/2
San Diego	29	36	44.6	18 1/2
Seattle	29	36	44.6	18 1/2

NHL Standings						
By The Associated Press						
Campbell Conference						
Patriot Division						
W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts	
N.Y. Islanders	34	19	246	195	78	
Philadelphia	30	21	12	251	227	72
Calgary	24	20	9	256	257	57
N.Y. Rangers	19	28	16	216	228	54
Washington	17	31	12	275	214	87

Smythe Division						
W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts	
St. Louis	37	13	17	229	230	61
Chicago	30	21	10	242	230	50
Vancouver	20	31	10	242	250	50
Edmonton	17	34	10	206	271	44
Colorado	7	44	11	193	296	29

Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts	
Montreal	34	18	9	261	179	77
Los Angeles	33	19	9	260	220	75
Pittsburgh	22	30	9	227	208	53
Hartford	17	29	16	234	291	50
Detroit	18	31	12	193	247	48

Adams Division						
W	L	T	GP	GA	Pts	
Hartford	23	13	10	242	187	77
Buffalo	20	20	14	229	199	72
Minnesota	27	16	20	240	222	64
Boston	22	24	13	240	260	57
Quebec	23	29	10	257	286	56
Toronto	18	31	12	242	286	56

Baseball				
By The Associated Press				
National League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	11	9	55.0	—
Philadelphia	10	10	50.0	—
Atlanta	9	11	45.0	—
Montreal	8	12	40.0	—
San Diego	7	13	35.0	—

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	13	10	56.5	—
San Francisco	12	11	52.0	—
Cincinnati	11	12	47.6	—
Chicago	10	13	43.5	—
San Diego	9	14	39.3	—

Baseball				
By The Associated Press				
American League				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York Yankees	11	9	55.0	—
Baltimore	10	10	50.0	—
California	9	11	45.0	—
Seattle	8	12	40.0	—
Los Angeles	7	13	35.0	—

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	13	10	56.5	—
Minnesota	12	11	52.0	—
Chicago	11	12	47.6	—
San Francisco	10	13	43.5	—
Seattle	9	14	39.3	—

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
American League	
NEW YORK YANKEES	Signed Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
HOCKEY	
National Hockey League	
COLORADO ROCKIES	Purchased Phil Myre, goaltender, from the Philadelphia Flyers for an undisclosed amount of cash.
MONTREAL CANADIENS	Announced the league has suspended Chris Nilan, right wing, for two games as a result of an incident in a game on Feb. 14.
COLLEGE	
HOBART COLLEGE	Announced that William Turner, head hockey coach, had resigned.
NEBRASKA	Signed Moe Iba, head basketball coach, to a three-year contract.
WESTERN MARYLAND	Named Jack Moleworth head football coach.

Top 20 Results	
By The Associated Press	
Here's how the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared Wednesday:	
1 Oregon State (23-6)	did not play
2 Louisiana State (27-1)	beat Mississippi State 74-67
3 Virginia (23-2)	lost to Wake Forest 79-66, OT
4 DePaul (24-1)	did not play
5 Arizona State (20-3)	did not play
6 Notre Dame (20-4)	did not play
7 Utah (22-2)	did not play
8 Iowa (19-4)	did not play
9 Kentucky (21-4)	beat Mississippi State 78-74
10 Tennessee (19-6)	lost to Georgia 76-75, OT
11 North Carolina (23-4)	beat Georgia Tech 76-51
12 Wake Forest (22-4)	beat Virginia 79-66, OT
13 UCLA (17-5)	did not play
14 Illinois (19-5)	did not play
15 Brigham Young (20-6)	did not play
16 Indiana (17-9)	did not play
17 Maryland (18-7)	beat North Carolina State 76-72
18 Arkansas (21-4)	did not play
19 Wichita State (20-4)	did not play
20 Louisville (18-4)	beat St. Louis 97-85



Division AA-1 Champs Sportsworld won the Division AA-1 Men's League championship for the first half. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: George

Wilkerson, Keith Beatty, Darrell Harrison; second row, Gene Rackley, Hank Wylie, Butch Talbot, Chuck Ball. Not pictured are Ted Whitley, Dennis Wilkerson.

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Offer good through March 10, 1981.

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Church's Dinner Pack Menu Item #7 includes two big pieces of chicken, french fries, cole slaw, a jalapeno pepper and roll. With this coupon, only \$1.29. Redeemable at participating Church's Fried Chicken locations. One coupon per customer, please. Customer pays applicable state and local taxes. Not valid when used in conjunction with any other special offer. Not redeemable for cash.

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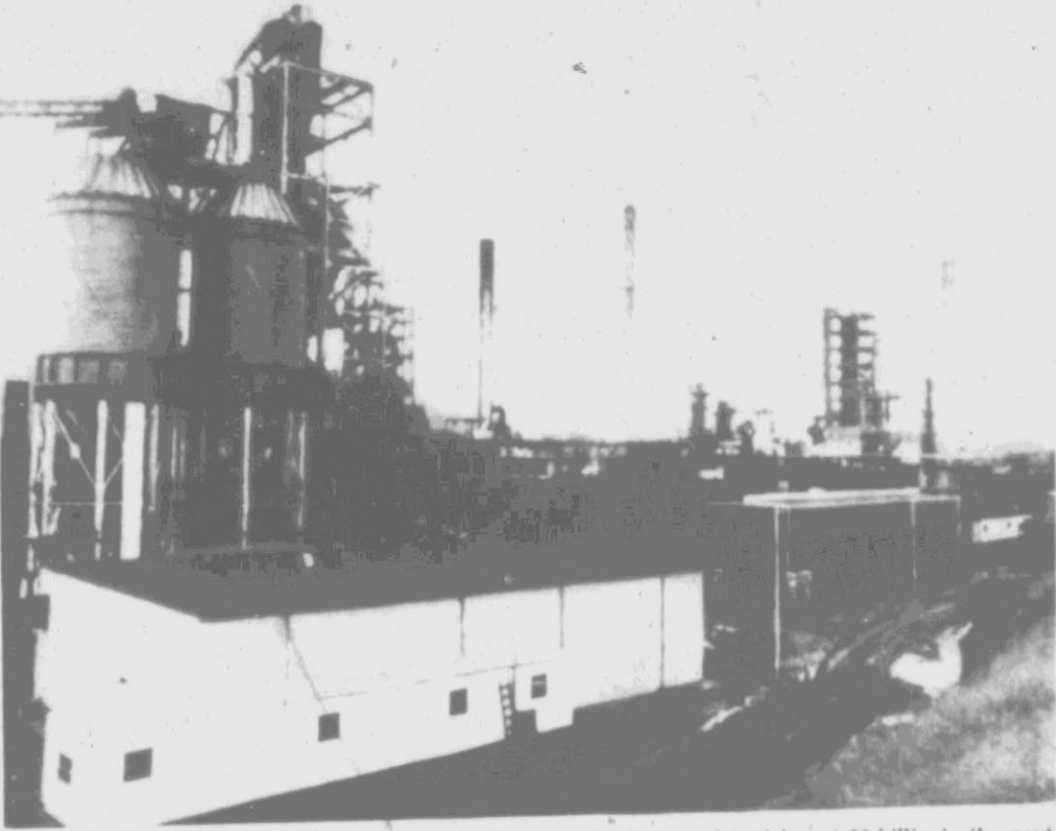


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# Synthetic Fuel Outlays Target Of Economic Ax



**FACING BUDGET CUTS** — Liquefaction plants, similar to this one at Catlettsburg, Ky., which were receiving millions from federal government programs are today facing cuts. The Energy Department had planned to dole out \$6 billion in the next four years to build giant demonstration plants. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — What a difference a year makes.

Twelve months ago Congress and the executive branch were pushing hard for a bill that President Jimmy Carter proclaimed proudly would "dwarf the combined programs that led us to the moon and built our interstate highway system."

Now President Reagan is trying to scale the program back so it won't dwarf much of anything.

The subject of this tug of war is the effort to make synthetic liquid and gaseous fuels from America's abundant supplies of coal and shale oil.

The relatively old technology, which powered Hitler's tanks during World War II, got new life back in the summer of 1979 when U.S. energy vulnerability was brought home to millions of Americans sitting in gasoline lines.

Faced with constituent demands to do something, Carter and Congress came up with what Americans love — a multibillion-dollar government crash program complete with goals.

The idea was to have the United States, which now produces no synthetic fuels commercially, set up a network of demonstration projects and subsidized plants which by 1987 would be making the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil daily from synfuels, and 2-million barrels by 1992. The 1992 goal would represent one-third of current oil imports.

These goals would be accomplished by using some modern technologies which are refinements of processes available in this country as long ago as 1817.

In that year the city of Baltimore built a plant which converted coal into synthetic gas to be used for lighting. Other Eastern cities followed suit with their own "gas-house gangs" running plants until the 1940s, when cheap oil and natural gas made them obsolete.

German scientists in World War II developed a process to turn coal to liquid fuel by adding hydrogen under extreme pressure and heat.

U.S. scientists have been working to refine these processes. Another promising synfuel lies buried in Western rock deposits known as oil shale, which can be converted into liquid fuel.

Industry is confident the new technologies will work and prove competitive in the marketplace. But bankers are still hesitant to lend the large amounts of money needed — about \$2 billion per plant.

To get over that hurdle, Congress last year created the Synthetic Fuels Corp., giving it \$20 billion initially and promising another \$68 billion in four years to provide government backing for bank loans.

The Reagan administration, however, wants to scale back current efforts and entirely drop any \$68 billion second phase. Just how successful Reagan will be in trimming a program that has enjoyed large support in Congress is another matter.

Reagan is already lowering his sights. Budget director David Stockman's initial recommendation to cut the corporation's current budget by about a third was dropped after 34 House members sent a letter warning the president not to mess with a program that enjoys "substantial majorities in Congress."

Reagan decided not to touch the \$17.5 billion the corporation has to distribute in the form of government subsidies such as loan guarantees. His aides reasoned

that taxpayers should be out very little in this program, since the corporation will pay only if such projects go bankrupt or oil prices don't rise fast enough to make the products competitive.

Reagan aimed his ax primarily at about \$6 billion the Energy Department was expecting to dole out in the next four years to build giant demonstration plants in West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee.

Unlike loan subsidies, the government was paying this money directly to big oil companies like Gulf and Conoco, a practice the General Accounting Office warned in a recent report was fraught with poor management, technical problems and potentially huge cost-overruns.

But even Reagan's "hit-list" of demonstration projects won't get through Congress without a fight. Two plants to convert coal into liquid fuel in Morgantown, W.Va., and Newman, Ky., enjoy the backing of people like Democratic Sens. Robert Byrd and Wendell Ford.

But Reagan can expect help. Senate Energy Committee Chairman John McClellan, R-Idaho, says Carter's synfuels effort has become the government's biggest "pork-barrel program" — worse even than spending for

water projects. "Not every congressional district can have a dam, but they can all have an energy project of some sort," McClellan says.

Indeed, the Carter administration did its best to make sure as many congressmen as possible had a stake in the synfuels sweepstakes and in six months handed out \$500 million in design funds for 179 projects in 47 states.

Reagan can also expect support from environmental groups, which tried in vain last year to block the program because of concerns the plants would do serious harm.

"We feel there is great logic in re-evaluating in a more rational atmosphere a program that was passed in an energy panic," said Bruce Yeager of the Sierra Club. "There is no need for a crash program."

But synfuel supporters say Reagan's cuts will send the wrong message to Arab oil exporting countries.

"We can pull back and say it costs too much and maybe we could get by without serious fuel shortages," says Walter Flowers, head of the National Council on Synthetic Fuels Production, a lobbying group. "But that would be foolish. The amount we are investing is modest compared to our country's needs."

## Secret Marijuana Crops Become An Agricultural Embarrassment

By ANN BLACKMAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's America's secret crop, an agricultural embarrassment of riches.

For harvesters, it's an economic boon.

For state governments, it's a bureaucratic dilemma.

In the last three years, the illegal harvest of marijuana has become big business in the United States, replacing wine grapes as the biggest cash crop in California's Mendocino County, running close behind pineapples in Hawaii. It is Oklahoma's second-largest crop — right after wheat.

Federal investigators say marijuana growing is reported on the increase in Springfield, Mass., Kansas City and Louisville.

From southeastern Oklahoma comes the message to government drug enforcers: "Traffickers are armed and dangerous."

Homegrown marijuana now accounts for an estimated 7 percent to 10 percent of the 14,000 to 15,000 tons smoked each year, the government says.

In some states, it's grown in greenhouses with sophisticated climate controls, making it harder for law enforcement officials to detect.

And marijuana is growing in national forests in Arizona, Florida, Oregon, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, officials say.

Ernie Andersen, law enforcement director for the National Forest Service, explains the high stakes:

"One plant of the right kind of marijuana can be worth more than \$1,000. You can grow 400 to 500 plants per acre. There may be billions of dollars of marijuana growing on public lands."

The "right kind" is sinsemilla, a strong, potent, seedless strain that sells for \$150 to \$200 an ounce on the West Coast and up to \$250 an ounce in the East.

Columbian marijuana sells for about \$40 an ounce.

Andersen says growing marijuana is not only illegal but could be dangerous for those who wander into an illicit harvest.

"Our prevailing fear is that someone who accidentally

stumbles on one of these crops in the national forests will get hurt or killed," Andersen said. "There may be assaults. Some of these crops are worth \$1 million. People have been run off at gunpoint."

By all reports, Americans started harvesting marijuana in quantity several years ago. Today, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency estimates that domestic marijuana production is growing at a rate of better than 20 percent a year, while marijuana imports are up only 13 percent.

The agency estimates that Americans smoked between \$15.5 billion and \$21.9 billion worth of marijuana in 1979. Of that, about \$2 billion to \$3 billion was grown in the United States. George L. Farnum of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates the 1981 domestic crop will top \$5 billion.

The marijuana harvest has grown so quickly in California that the DEA has launched a program aimed at wiping out the industry before it expands.

"You can get 3½ pounds of marijuana from a plant 12 feet high. One pound will make 1,500 marijuana cigarettes," said David Schickedanz, who heads D.E.A.'s "Operation Sinsemilla."

"Some growers use very sophisticated methods — drip irrigation, electric alarms, booby traps, rat traps and fencing so animals don't eat the stuff," Schickedanz said. "And we're finding more and more greenhouse operations."

Schickedanz said that last year in northern California "Operation Sinsemilla" seized 129,640 plants weighing a total of 220,329 pounds. Federal officials raided 740 marijuana gardens, arrested 527 defendants and seized 29 weapons and 1,138 pounds of dried marijuana.

"We estimate the total value to be \$131.5 million," he said, adding that the program will be expanded next year to include Oregon.

Ted Eriksen, agricultural commissioner in Mendocino County, Calif., said state officials ordered him last year not to list marijuana as

the county's No. 1 crop in his annual published report.

"I'm not advocating that it be legalized, but it's a billion-dollar industry in California," Eriksen said. "It has a substantial economic impact on the state. It's a sensitive political issue out here."

Eriksen said agriculture

## 'Fishy Tales' Contest Is Set

GRIFTON — The Grifton Shad Festival is sponsoring the first annual "Fishy Tales Contest" to be held April 1 at the Grifton School cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

The contest will be open, according to Shad Festival Publicity Chairman Janet Haseley to anyone "with a tall tale to tell." There will be two age categories for contestants: junior, age 15 and under, and senior, age 16 and older. Prizes will be awarded for the best stories in the Fish Story Division and the Tall Tale (non-fish) Division for each age group. First prize winners in each category will retell their stories at the speakers' platform prior to the Shad Festival Parade the morning of April 4.

Stories will be judged on their originality and how effectively they are told. The order in which participants tell their stories will be determined by a random drawing.

A panel of three judges, including Dr. Carol Veitch, assistant professor of library science at East Carolina, area story-teller Ann Sullivan, and WNCT-TV sports announcer Jim Woods, will determine the winners.

Persons interested in participating in the "Fishy Tales" contest should contact Dr. Veitch at 757-6621 or 752-9835, or Don Watson at 524-4250 (weekend and evenings.) Information can also be obtained by writing Grifton Shad Festival, Box 928, Grifton, N.C., 28530.

## Event Benefits Med Schools

A portion of the proceeds from a Bounce for Beats 36-hour basketball dribbling marathon between Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at N.C. State University and "Greeks" at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday will benefit the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The idea of the dribbling event is to raise at least a penny for every one of the thousands of bounces of the basketball for the Heart Association. Dr. R. E. Thurber of the East Carolina University medical faculty and immediate past president of the N.C. Heart Association will participate.

Now in its sixth year, this event has raised more than \$25,000 for heart research, teaching and extension programs since it began, Dr. Thurber said.

Also involved will be students from other universities in the Raleigh-Durham area, including Meredith College and Duke University.

## City Officer Takes Course

Gail Meeks, the city's budget and management officer, recently completed a two-day course on local government and cable television, taught at the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

The course dealt with a variety of topics on cable television including the present and future of CATV, programming, franchising and refranchising cable systems, local government access channel and local origination, and deregulation of cable television.

Mrs. Meeks, the city's ombudsman for the Citizen Concern System, is responsible for receiving complaints and concerns from the citizens and insuring prompt followup of problems.

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# Dept. Of Public Instruction Budget 'Under Siege'

By W.A. WERONKA JR.  
Associated Press Writer  
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

With proposed state and federal budget cuts hanging over its head, North Carolina's Department of Public Instruction is in a state of confused siege.

The base budget subcommittees of the General Assembly have been instructed to target 6 percent cuts in every state department's operating budget for the next two years.

For public schools, that amounts to about \$176 million, according to figures presented to the subcommittee on education by the legislative fiscal research staff.

Along with those figures the staff also presented the subcommittee with a "shopping list" of areas that can be considered for cuts.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has complicated the picture further by proposing cuts that would cost the state millions of dollars, cost jobs and cut back programs in elementary and secondary schools.

State legislators are backing off when it comes down to recommending cuts that will affect the classroom or students directly. But they still maintain they must target a 6 percent cut.

Department officials and members of the fiscal research staff maintain that is a losing battle since a 6 percent cut by the state would necessitate "going to the classroom."

Hilda Highfill, the fiscal research staffer who drew up the shopping list, said it shows legislators that there is no way a 6 percent cut can be made without affecting the classroom directly.

Sen. Henry Frye, D-Greensboro, chairman of the Senate subcommittee, voiced the sentiments of many of the committee members when he asked department officials if they could "come back to us with specific cuts, if they have to be done, while at the same time staying away from the classroom and children, if possible."

Jerome Melton, deputy state school superintendent, responded that it was not possible to stay away from the classroom and still cut 6 percent.

Then seemingly out of frustration, he told the subcommittee, "to do that at this time would set up a political system that is not good for any of us."

"If you knew you would cut 6 percent, we could help, if that was certain. But why get everyone upset if you're not going to cut that much. I don't know how we're going to live with that, if it's not certain."

"If that's it, we'll sharpen our pencils. If not, don't push us to that point yet."

Although legislative leaders want to cut 6 percent

from the total state operating budget, they have said that not each department must cut that much.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who has always been a strong proponent of education, is opposed to a major cut in state funds to education.

"I think education should not have to be cut as much as others," Hunt said, adding that it should share the burden of administrative cuts.

"I think it would set education back greatly in this state."

Hunt also opposed one particular option on the legislative shopping list.

"Obviously, I would strongly oppose, unless we have an economic crisis, raising class size," said Hunt, who has recommended reducing class size.

He said he thought the shopping list was to identify things to do "in a worst-case situation."

That option would be to increase class size by one student in grades one through 12, which would save the state about \$29 million a year.

Legislators are shying away from the most controversial items on the shopping list. Frye said "there is no way" he is going to recommend raising class size for further study.

"Someone else can do it," he said.

Other major items on the list include delaying regular salary increases for all educators for one year. That would save the state \$41 million in 1981-1982 and \$82 million the next year.

Another would cut out 674 teaching positions in the next two years by calculating school attendance differently. That would save the state about \$13 million in the next two years.

The only major item legislators targeted for further study is possibly eliminating some teacher workdays — days teachers work when students are not in school. There are now 14.5 workdays a year, and cutting one would save about \$5 million a year.

But the federal cuts are weighing heavily on the minds of all concerned. Legislators have received a general picture of how the cuts will affect the state, but a more detailed description is expected March 10, when President Reagan presents a revised budget to Congress.

But the figures in hand now point to major cuts in federal funds to the state, a loss of jobs, and a curtailment of programs.

Joe Wesbb, special assistant for federal relations for the Department of Public Instruction, said the federal government proposal is to go to a block grant approach for handling funds to states.

Webb said funds for categorical programs for local school systems would be handled in one block grant to the local systems.

Those monies would not go through the state board of education, but would go straight to the local systems and they could spend it on one program or divide it among all of them.

#### EXERCISE CLASS

A ladies exercise class is meeting 7:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays at the West Greenville Recreation Center. The classes may be joined at any time. For information concerning the exercise class or other activities at the center, call 752-4137 ext. 252.



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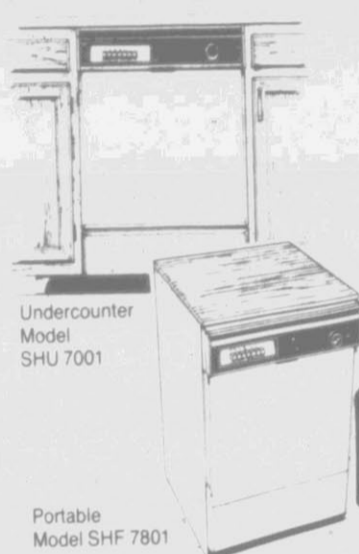


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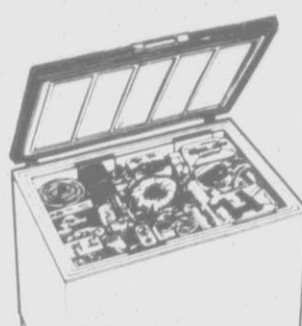
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  - Adjustable Shelves
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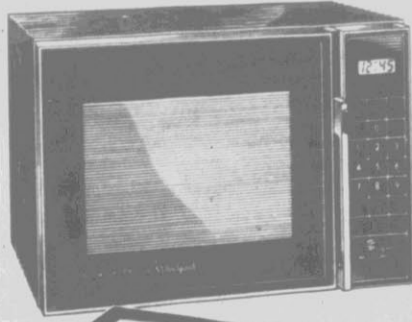


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### Church Nursery Is Expanding

Memorial Baptist Church Nursery School is expanding its program for the fall of 1981.

Classes will be offered for two-, three- and four-year-olds. Each class will provide children the opportunity to learn and socialize through play, creative arts and field trips. Director Mrs. Marcia Pleasants said.

There are a limited number of openings in the three- and four-year-old classes. For additional information, call Mrs. Pleasants, 752-6503, or the church office, 756-5314.

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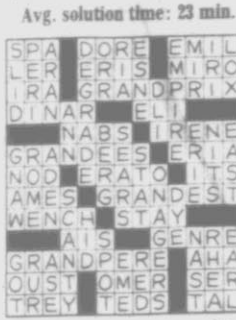


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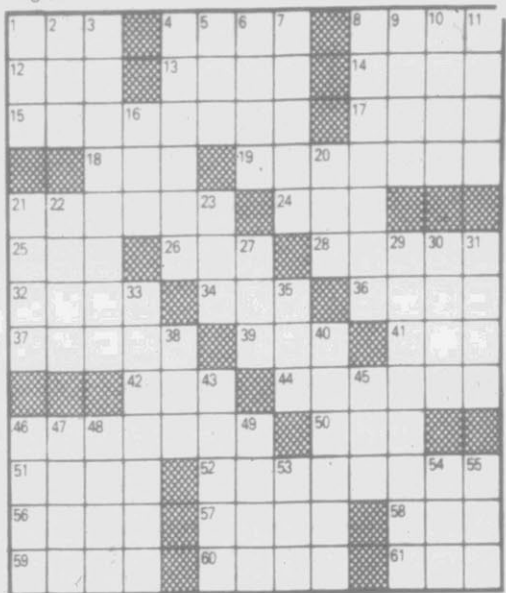
3205 South Memorial Drive Telephone 756-8830

**Crossword** By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
 1—as a hatter  
 4 Pokes  
 8 Peruse  
 12 Wrath  
 13 Israeli port  
 14 Florentine river  
 15 American symbol  
 17 Ratio phrase  
 18 Unit of corn  
 19 Tornado  
 21 Closet item  
 24 School subj.  
 25 Ampersand  
 26 Morse code symbol  
 28 Assumed a humble posture  
 32 Social climber  
 34 Sundial reading  
 36 Snick's partner  
 37 Type of colony  
 39 Common abbr.  
 41 Gene ingredient
- 42 And not  
 44 Linens  
 46 Manors  
 50 Neighbor of Can.  
 51 Pork cut  
 52 Partridge's habit?  
 56 Pasternak heroine  
 57—go bragh  
 58 Word with split  
 59 Mimics  
 60 Young boys  
 61—volente  
 DOWN  
 1 Actress Farrow  
 2 Artist Jean  
 3 Rely upon  
 4 Scoffed  
 5 Mont Blanc for one  
 6 Angler's need  
 7 Summers  
 8 Cookie additives  
 9 Once, once  
 10 Feed the kitty  
 11 Type of prize  
 16 Fall behind  
 18 Real estate measure  
 21 Fastener  
 22 Actress Bancroft  
 23 Reine's consort  
 27 Cravat  
 29 Made beloved  
 30 Religious season  
 31 Darjeeling and oolong  
 33 "Yes, We Have No—"  
 35 "—De-Lovely"  
 38 Love  
 40 Makes butter  
 43 Spurn  
 45 NYC winter time  
 46 Singer Fitzgerald  
 47—opera  
 48 Fatigue  
 49 Medicinal compounds  
 53 First—  
 54 Yane direction  
 55 Tokyo, once



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.  
 2-26



CRYPTOQUIP 2-26

BZDAPNHK VFANV BFZDGKP NA  
 VFVSNVDS VHAGKIG

Yesterday's Cryptquip — WEE BUDS BURGEON; BIRDS BEGIN TO TWEET.  
 Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals L.

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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# Little People Can Cope In A Big World

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
 Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When sheep buyer Clay Kitchens and his wife took their 16-month-old son to Minnesota's Mayo Clinic in 1932, they expected doctors to repair the boy's cleft palate. They were not expecting a new diagnosis: young Lee was a dwarf.

"Take him home and treat him like you would any other child," doctors advised the Fort Worth couple.

"That's the best advice you could give anybody, for anybody who is handicapped," Kitchens, now 50, said. "Don't assume he can't do something until he's tried it several times."

Kitchens, engineering manager for Texas Instruments' home computer division at Lubbock, is 4-foot-1. He climbed into a chair in a motel room to talk about how he and other little people have learned to cope in a world built for bigger people.

Kitchens served as president of Little People of America from 1964 to 1968. His wife, Mary, who is 3-foot-11, was LPA treasurer from 1970 to 1974. But there was no Little People of America when he was a child, Kitchens said.

"My mother said she would have given her right arm to have had something like that when I was growing up, to help her," he said.

The world of little people is made up of dwarfs, who have normal chests and trunks, but short legs and feet, and midgets, who are small, but physically well-proportioned.

"The medical profession says any person under 5 feet is technically a dwarf, but most little people will top out at 4½ feet," Kitchens said. "We've got some that are quite a bit smaller than that. There are some who are only about 33 inches tall, and the smallest, I believe, is 29 inches."

Most little people are sensitive about the terms used to describe them.

"There are certain terms that blacks don't want to be called. And you don't refer to people with hearing impairments any more as deaf and dumb," Kitchens said. "So... little people. That's just what we are."

Kitchens said his biggest problem was buying clothing

— his chest is as big as an average man's but his arms and legs are short. "I have my own tailor," he said. "I see him once a year, and he's developed enough business that now he comes to all our (LPA) conventions."

Kitchens also cited "artificial barriers" that still exist in American society, such as school regulations requiring all children to attain certain standards of sports prowess.

"There are some states, Louisiana for example, that have height requirements for teachers," he added, noting that Louisiana has lost many teachers of short stature to Texas, which has no such rule.

Some little people furnish their homes with children's furniture, but that's impractical for big guests.

"A lot of them do what we did. We got contemporary furniture, which was kind of low... I'm two feet shorter than you, but I can live with this," Kitchens told a reporter.

As for annoying remarks or slights, Kitchens said: "I don't get upset when somebody does something stupid or does it because of a lack of awareness. It's an opportunity to educate that person, and sometimes you make a good friend that way."

He and his wife met on a blind date while he was an electrical engineering student at Southern Methodist University and she an art student at Texas Woman's University. Last summer they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Many little people marry, and have children.

"Whether their children will also be little depends," Kitchens said. "Some are short by heredity and some are not. The first time it happens, it's genetic, and it can be hereditary after that. The chances can be anywhere from nil to 100 percent that they'll be little."

Little people sometimes adopt small children who are diagnosed as dwarfs or midgets. Kitchens and his wife did this.

"Sometimes a handicap at birth is more than parents can handle, and the children are put up for adoption. In the past, they were considered unadoptable and were made wards of the state. Now, officials have come to realize that these children can grow up in an environment where the parents understand what they're going to go through," Kitchens said. The Kitchens' children

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1981

# YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenial tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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

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# GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

- NORTH**  
 ♠ 952  
 ♥ AKQ5  
 ♦ KJ4  
 ♣ 102
- EAST**  
 ♠ 7  
 ♥ 10943  
 ♦ 873  
 ♣ KJ854

- WEST**  
 ♠ AQJ10  
 ♥ J86  
 ♦ 962  
 ♣ 976
- EAST**  
 ♠ 7  
 ♥ 10943  
 ♦ 873  
 ♣ KJ854

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K843  
 ♥ 72  
 ♦ AQ105  
 ♣ AQ3

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 Pass Dble. Pass Pass  
 Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

Somerset Maugham claimed that the bridge table mirrored life — man's true nature was revealed over the green baize. West's sin on this hand was avarice, and he paid the price.

The auction was straightforward. With an opening bid facing an opening bid, North leaped to four spades as soon as the 4-4 fit was discovered. West took a look at his 100 honors and could barely wait for his turn to double.

West led his top club, and declarer captured the king with the ace. One look at the combined assets in his hand and dummy was enough to convince declarer that West had to have at least four trumps for his double — there was little missing in the way of high cards. With nothing to guide him, declarer's normal line of play would have been to lead trumps twice toward his hand from dummy, and that would have led inevitably to defeat. But

West's double warned declarer off that line.

South took full advantage of the information he had received in the auction. The only chance to salvage the contract was to force West to lead trumps at some point. To accomplish that, West had to be stripped of all his cards in the side suits. That would require a certain amount of luck — both defenders would have to follow suit while declarer cashed his winners.

Since any chance is better than none at all, declarer set about taking his top tricks. After cashing three heart tricks, three diamonds and the queen of clubs, declarer ruffed his low club in dummy. That was his ninth trick, and now declarer and West were both down to nothing but four trumps and the contract was assured. Declarer led a trump from dummy and covered East's seven with the eight. West was forced to win, and he could only present declarer with the king of trumps for the game-going trick.

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**— AND GET A BAG OF BIG POTATO CHIPS!**

Thanks to JULIANNE PRICE AMHERST, OHIO

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**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 ON IMPLEMENTATION OF FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION ORDER No. 69 COGENERATION AND SMALL POWER PRODUCTION

Notice is hereby given that Greenville Utilities Commission will conduct a public hearing and will receive oral and written comments regarding the implementation of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Order No. 69, Cogeneration and Small Power Production, and the Greenville Utilities Commission's proposal to request certain waivers from these regulations.

This activity arises as a result of U.S. Congressional action in 1978 which enacted a law entitled "Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978" (PURPA). The purpose of this law is to, among other things, encourage conservation through the use of cogeneration and small power production. Cogeneration is when nonrenewable fossil fuels are used for more than one purpose. An example of this is when oil is used to generate electricity and then the wasted heat is used in a district heating system. Small power production, on the other hand, is when the primary fuel for the generation of electricity is renewable. Examples of this are wind, solar, and biomass. PURPA gave FERC the responsibility to carry out the law. To do this, FERC has adopted some regulations. Specifically, FERC Order No. 69 requires ALL utilities, no matter how large or small, to do certain things to ensure that cogeneration and small power production are encouraged. One of the things that Greenville Utilities Commission must do is to interconnect with and buy power from cogenerators and small power producers. This hearing is established for the purpose of considering these rules and the related obligations.

Greenville Utilities Commission encourages the public to attend this meeting and provide their input. Any person, group, or governmental entity which desires to make its comments, questions, and/or recommendations in writing may do so either at the meeting or by writing to: Charles O'H. Horne, Jr., P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Any oral presentations will be limited to ten (10) minutes. Written comments must be received at the office of the Director of Utilities, Greenville Utilities Commission, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, by March 19, 1981.

The public hearing will be held on March 24, 1981 at 7:30 P.M., in the Board Room of the Greenville Utilities Commission Building. Any questions prior to the meeting concerning the nature of the proposed rules or requests a copy of the proposed rules should be directed to Charles O'H. Horne, Jr. at the address given above or by calling 752-7166.

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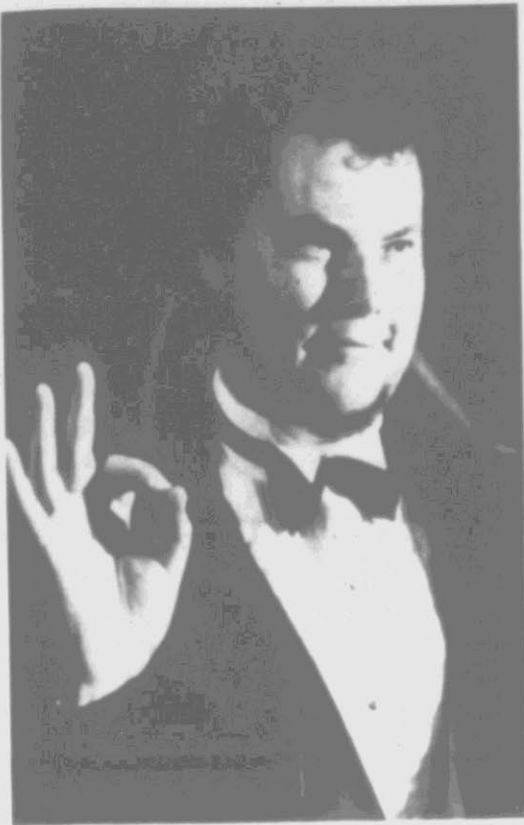
# Christopher Cross Big Winner In Grammy Awards

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-songwriter Christopher Cross, whose pop-rock music won four of the most important Grammy Awards his first time out, says sweeping the top awards was "definitely a dream come true."

Cross' debut album, "Christopher Cross," was named best album of the year Wednesday night at Radio City Music Hall. And the big hit from the album, "Sailing," was named record of the year and song of the year — and since Cross wrote the song as well as sang it, both awards went to him.

In addition, Cross was named best new artist.



CHRISTOPHER CROSS, singer, guitarist and songwriter, won honors as best new artist and the album bearing his name won as album of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

As he made his third of four trips to the stage, to accept the award for best album, the chubby 29-year-old who leads a six-man pop-rock band also called Christopher Cross, said, "I should say this is getting old but I can't. It's wonderful."

In the 23 years the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences has been bestowing its gramophone-shaped statuettes, such artists as Frank Sinatra and Stevie Wonder have won more Grammys in one year. But it's unprecedented for an artist to sweep the three top Grammys in his debut year.

Last May, in an interview with the Associated Press, Cross said he knew he was too plump to be a sex symbol and he'd have to make his way on his music.

Kenny Loggins won the Grammy for best pop male vocal performance, the one category in which Cross was nominated but didn't win. Loggins raised his Grammy when he accepted it for "This Is It" from his album "Alive," and said, "This one's for my Dad."

Later he said, "The song was written for my father. He was going into surgery, a life and death situation. He seemed to have made the choice he wasn't going to make it. The song said that you've got the choice how it goes." Did his father pull through? Loggins laughed and said, "He sure did."

Bette Midler won the Grammy for the best pop female vocal performance, for "The Rose," title song of the movie in which she played a rock singer fighting addiction. Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb were awarded the Grammy for the best pop vocal performance by a duo or group, for "Gully."

In country music, the winners were George Jones, Willie Nelson, Anne Murray, and Emmylou Harris and Roy Orbison.

Jones, who was heralded by Charley Pride as "the Hank Williams of today," got a standing ovation from the audience in the 6,000-seat hall after winning the Grammy for best country male vocal performance for his tearjerker, "He Stopped Loving Her Today."

In the best country song category, Willie Nelson, who lost out to Jones on performance, took the Grammy for "On the Road Again."

Nelson later spoke indirectly about the drinking problem that had greatly crippled his career: "We don't want to go into all of that. Everybody has ups and downs. I've had downs, until the past year and a half."

"It was realizing you do have friends and people care. Once you do that, you have a chance to come back. People help you on that right track back and the rest of it is up to you."

Canadian Anne Murray won the Grammy for the best country female vocal performance with her single "Could I Have This Dance?" She said afterward: "I really was surprised. I thought Barbara Mandrell would win."

In 1974 Miss Murray won a country vocal performance Grammy and in 1978 a pop vocal performance Grammy. "There seems to be some confusion as to whether I'm a country or pop singer," she said. "It doesn't really matter as long as people listen and enjoy."

Orbison and Miss Harris won the award for the best country performance by a vocal duo or group for their single "That Lovin' You Feelin' Again."

In rock music, the Grammy for best female rock vocal performance went to Pat Benatar, for her album "Crimes of Passion." Billy Joel won the best rock male vocal performance award for "Glass Houses." Phil Ramone, who produced that album and Joel's two previous ones, was named producer of the year.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, who paid their dues around Detroit for years before gaining national recognition, won their first Grammy, for best rock group performance. The Police, two Englishmen and an American who work in England, were awarded the Grammy for best rock instrumental performance.

Special Trustees Awards were given to composer Aaron Copland, 80, and jazz bandleader Count Basie, 76.



ANN MURRAY holds her Grammy Award after being honored as best female country vocal performance for her single "Could I Have This Dance?". (AP Laserphoto)



BILLY JOEL was honored as best male rock vocal performer for his album "Glass Houses". (AP Laserphoto)

## TV Log Sore Throat Causes Dolly Parton

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

### WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	
7:00 M*A*S*H	12:30 9 Alive News
7:30 Happy Days	12:30 Search For
8:00 The Waltons	1:00 Young and
9:00 Magnum P.I.	2:00 As the World
10:00 Knot's Land	3:00 Guiding Light
11:00 9 Alive News	4:00 One Day At
11:30 Late Movie	4:30 Gunsmoke
FRIDAY	
5:30 PTL Club	6:00 9 Alive News
6:00 Carolina	6:30 CBS News
6:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H
7:25 News	7:30 Happy Days
8:00 Morning	8:00 The Wizard
8:25 Local News	10:00 Dallas
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	11:00 9 Alive News
10:00 Jeffersons	11:30 Late Movie
11:00 Price Is	

### WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	
7:00 Tic Tac	12:30 Doctors
7:30 Jokers Wild	1:00 Days Of Our
8:00 Buck Rogers	2:00 Another Wild
9:00 Movie	3:00 Texas
11:00 News	4:00 Addams'
11:30 Tonight	4:30 Beaver
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Hogan's
2:00 News	5:30 Bullseye
FRIDAY	
5:30 Doris Day	7:00 Tic Tac
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Jokers Wild
7:00 Today	8:00 Harper Valley
7:25 News	8:30 Sanford
7:30 Today	9:00 Newscast
8:25 News	10:00 NBC Mag
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News
10:00 Gambit	11:30 Tonight
10:30 B. Busters	12:30 Midnight
11:00 Wheel Of	2:00 News
11:30 Password	
12:00 News Noon	

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	
7:00 Sanford &	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 PM Mag	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Moris &	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 B. Buddies	1:00 My Children
9:00 B. Miller	2:00 One Life
9:30 Taxi	3:00 Gen. Hospital
10:00 20/20	4:00 Tom & Jerry
11:00 Action News	5:00 A. Griffith
11:30 Nightline	5:30 Good Times
12:00 Angels	6:00 Action News
1:10 Med. Center	6:30 World News
2:10 Early Ed.	7:00 Sanford &
FRIDAY	
8:00 My 3 Sons	8:00 Benson
6:30 Nashville	8:30 I'm a Big Girl
7:00 America	9:00 Friday Movie
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Fridays
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:40 Thrillers
10:00 Davidson	7:30 Early Edition

### WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	
7:00 Report	12:30 Electric Co.
7:30 Almanac	1:00 Reading
8:00 All Creatures	1:30 Contract
9:00 Preview	1:30 Carouse!
9:30 Old House	1:50 Reading
10:00 Austin City	2:00 What on Earth
FRIDAY	
7:45 Weather	2:30 Child Life
8:00 Paris in Time	2:50 NASA Special
8:30 School TV	3:00 Maggie &
8:40 Write On!	3:30 Mr. Rogers
8:45 Write On!	4:00 Sesame St
9:00 Sesame St	5:00 2-1 Contact
10:00 Read All	5:30 Over Easy
10:15 Stepping	6:00 D. Cavett
10:30 Mind &	6:30 Your Health
10:45 Ripples	7:00 Report
11:00 3-2-1 Contact	7:30 Stateline
11:30 Jobs	8:00 Washington
11:45 Latin Am	8:30 Wall St
12:10 NASA Special	9:00 Bill Moyers
12:15 Read All	10:00 Odyssey
	11:00 Soundstage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Country singer Dolly Parton has canceled the final week of her first Las Vegas hotel engagement after coming down with a severe sore throat.

Miss Parton, who missed the first night of her show at the Riviera Hotel because of the sore throat but appeared for five nights before being sidelined, canceled the rest of her show Wednesday after being examined by her personal physician, according to hotel publicity director Tony Zoppi.

"She's got a very bad throat and her doctor ordered her to bed for complete rest for 10 days," said Zoppi. "We're disappointed, of course, but we understand. She gave it her best shot."

Miss Parton, whose engagement was to have ended Wednesday, was being paid a reported record Las Vegas salary of \$350,000 a week under a three-year contract calling for her to appear 18 weeks at the Strip resort.

## 'Thorn Birds' A Miniseries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Thorn Birds," Colleen McCullough's sprawling best-seller about life in the Australian Outback, will be turned into an eight-hour miniseries by ABC.

The series will be telecast during the 1982-83 television season. The team who made "Roots," David L. Wolper and Stan Margulies, will produce.

"The Thorn Birds" spans three generations and ranges from New Zealand to Australia to the Vatican in Rome to London's stage and high society. At the core of the book is the secret love affair between Meggie Cleary and a parish priest who becomes a cardinal.

## Don Henley Is Heavily Fined

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Musician Don Henley of the Eagles rock group has been fined \$2,500 and placed on two years' probation after pleading no contest to a charge of giving drugs to a 16-year-old girl found nude in his home last fall.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie sentenced Henley on Tuesday on the misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The judge also approved Henley's request to enter a two-year drug education program which, if completed successfully, would lead to the dismissal of three drug possession charges also stemming from his arrest last Nov. 21.

Henley, 33, was arrested

after he summoned Fire Department paramedics to his Sherman Oaks home to treat the teen-age girl, who he reported had suffered a seizure. The girl told paramedics she had taken cocaine and Quaaludes and a subsequent search of the house uncovered 21 grams of cocaine, five ounces of marijuana and 16 Quaaludes.

**PLITT THEATRES**

**PLITT** COMING SOON "COMPETITION"

NOW SHOWING "FORT APACHE, THE BRONX" ENDS THURSDAY "STIR CRAZY" 7:00-9:00-R

756-1449 COMING SOON "TRIBUTE" ENDS THURSDAY "AIRPLANE" 7:35-9:15-PG

100 Tues Only ALL SEATS

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088

ENDS TODAY! NOW

**MY BLOODY VALENTINE**

SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

**JAZZ SINGER**

"GREAT!"

SHOWS 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

**Plaza cinema 1-2-3** 756-0088

NOW! GOLDIE HAWN IS **PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

SHOWS DAILY 2:50-4:55-7:00-9:05 (R)

**PARK**

ENDS TODAY!

**Apocalypse Now**

SHOWS 7:00-9:30

PG

United Artists

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 PARK

"ALTERED STATES" "ELEPHANT MAN"

Park Theatre WSFL Late Show Fri. & Sat. -12 Midnight

**"Dressed To Kill"**

CHAPS

HWY. 258 NORTH KINSTON, N.C. 28501  
Across from Roy Jones Pontiac

Fri. Feb. 27th  
**BLACK AND BLUE**

Sat. Feb. 28th  
**SPECTRUM**

Sun. March 1st  
**CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD**

Wednesday Night — Ladies Night

Open 5:00 until 1:00

All ABC Permits

Members and their Guests Welcome

For Further Information, Call 523-2449

**PLAZA Cinema 1** Starts Tomorrow!

N.Y. DAILY NEWS:  
"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair."  
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

N.Y. TIMES:  
"Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic."  
—Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.

—Time

ALTERED STATES

ALTERED STATES: WILLIAM HURT • BUAR BROWN • BOB BALABAN • CHARLES HAD  
DANIEL MELNICK • JOHN CORIGLIANO • SONEY AARON • PADDY QUAYEFSKY

R RESTRICTED HOWARD GOTTFRED • KEN RUSSELL

Shows Daily 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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WNCT 1070 10,000 WATTS

WEATHER: Hear Al Archer's Weather 10 Times Each Day Monday-Saturday

CBS "Set Your Dial to 1070 For Quality Radio"

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT

Robins Nest

CALL ANYTIME FOR SHOWTIME 756-0848

VALID I.D. REQUIRED DOORS OPEN 5:45 SHOWTIME 6:00

PEANUTS



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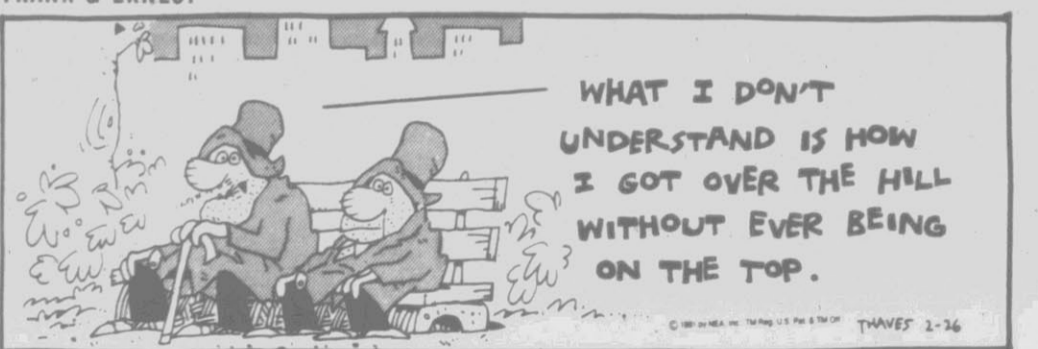
BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Alaska Food Basket

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Blessed with 20 hours of sunshine a day during the summer, experimental farms in the interior of Alaska are producing bumper crops...

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond came to Washington to promote the infant farm industry - and hold it up as a justification for the billions of dollars in oil taxes Alaska collects indirectly from consumers living in other states.

Hammond said Tuesday that a 50,000-acre farm project at Delta Junction near the Arctic Circle produced barley at the rate of some 100 bushels per acre, about twice the productivity of farms in the Midwest.

Pacific Rim nations, such as Japan, Korea and Taiwan, already are placing orders for Alaska barley and for rapeseed, the base of a Japanese cooking oil. He said the potential in those contracts is a state economy not dependent on an oil supply that will soon run out.

But none of it would be possible without state tax subsidies, he argued. "It's presumed that Alaska is wallowing in wealth," Hammond said. "But I will point out that this is a short-term wealth. We, in a very short time, have a difficult time of picking ourselves up by our bootstraps. We have com-

munities that point up, by contrast, the affluence of Appalachia." Alaska's oil tax, and similar taxes in other Western states, are under attack by many in Congress who say the energy-rich states of the West are becoming rich at the expense of rest of the nation.

The Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition cited state data last year to estimate that Alaska will take in some \$126 billion between 1980 and 1996 because of oil severance and royalty taxes.

"This circumstance imperils the federal system," the coalition argued in a Supreme Court case involving a similar tax on Montana coal.

"A few states rich in mineral deposits foresee overflowing coffers, vast improvements in public services and the benefits of widespread economic prosperity, all by reason of state exploitation of energy resources through the device of exported taxes."

"The rest of the nation, dependent for its survival on these costly sources of energy, faces deficits, deterioration and decline," the coalition said.

Hammond admitted attacks like the one spelled out in the court case were a major reason he was promoting Alaska agriculture on the East Coast.

FACTS

Belabored Investigation Today, Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan is scheduled to lead a delegation to Alaska. It will greet Pope John Paul II, who will stop there after a 12-day Far East trip. The Senate approved Mr. Donovan, a former construction contractor, only after an investigation into his past business activities. Five Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee later questioned the thoroughness of the investigation. They have asked the FBI to investigate further. According to an assistant U.S. Attorney, Mr. Donovan's business may have been involved in questionable dealings with people known to be involved in organized crime.

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the highest ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor Committee? WEDNESDAY - The House of Commons, the lower house of Parliament, is Britain's main governing body.

Public Notices

Homestead Vote Today

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - A bill easing filing requirements for those who qualify for the homestead exemption on local property taxes was scheduled for a final vote in the Senate today.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James Speed, D-Louisburg, has won approval from both the House and Senate, but was sent back to the Senate after the House adopted one amendment.

Speed recommended Wednesday that the Senate concur with the minor amendment.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Tuesday that the bill was enacted into law following the House action.

The homestead provision allows a \$7,500 exemption from local property taxes for residences owned by people who have an income of \$9,000 a year or less and who are either 65 or older or are totally and permanently disabled.

Current law requires people qualifying for the exemption to apply for it each year they wish to obtain it. The bill would drop the requirement for annual application, which supporters of the measure contend is burdensome for the elderly and disabled.

Pharmacist At Seminar

CHAPEL HILL - George Williams of Greenville attended the 15th Annual Seminar on "Socio-Economic Aspects of Pharmacy Practice" held recently at the Institute of Pharmacy.

The event is co-sponsored each year by the UNC-CH School of Pharmacy and the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association. Keynote speaker for the continuing education program was Dr. William S. Apple, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of CHARLIE H. MILLS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or her attorney, on or before the 28th day of August, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or her attorney. This the 20th day of February, 1981.

Verma L. Mills Administratrix of the Estate of CHARLIE H. MILLS, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, Route 1, Box 299 Grimesland, N.C. 27837 C.W. Everett, Jr. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1220 Greenville, N.C. 27834 February 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1981

NOTICE OF RE SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Under and by virtue of an order of resale by the Honorable Sandra Grimesland, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on February 25, 1981, made pursuant to certain Special Proceedings pending in said court entitled "Kenneth Paul Warren and wife, Donna Jones Warren, et al vs. Pitt Green Production Credit Association and The Federal Land Bank of Columbia," the same being File No. 80 SP 352, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 9th day of March, 1981, at 12:00 Noon, at the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for resale to the highest bidder for cash all of the following parcels of land lying and being in Pactsio Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. One: Lying and being on the western side of N.C.S.R. #117 and being bounded on the north by the lands of Elizabeth W. Farmer and on the east by U.S. 42, and being that same tract or parcel of land lying and being in Pactsio Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. Two: Lying and being on the western side of N.C.S.R. #117 and being bounded now or formerly on the north by the lands of the H.O. Warren Heirs, on the east by U.S. 42, and on the south and west by the lands of the H.O. Warren Heirs, and containing 2.3 acres, more or less, and being that same tract or parcel of land lying and being in Pactsio Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. Three: Lying and being on the western side of N.C.S.R. #117 and being bounded now or formerly on the north by the lands of the H.O. Warren Heirs, on the east by U.S. 42, and on the south and west by the lands of the H.O. Warren Heirs, and containing 2.3 acres, more or less, and being that same tract or parcel of land lying and being in Pactsio Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

The above described land is subject to the last and highest bid of the first one thousand dollars of the first one hundred dollars (10%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale. This the 23rd day of February, 1981.

NOTICE OF SALE

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE ADVERTISED FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will receive sealed bids for the purchase and development of the following described property located in the southeast corner of the Project Area, known as Project N.C.R. 134, Greenville, North Carolina, DISPOSED PARCEL 12. Located in Greenville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, on the north side of Wyatt Street east of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad and BEGINNING at a point in the northern property line of Wyatt Street at the Gregory Heirs southwest corner and which point is further identified as being 313.0 feet westerly from the eastern property line of Pitt Street as measured along the northern property line of Wyatt Street, beginning at the corner of Wyatt Street and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right-of-way, thence along the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad right-of-way, the following courses and distances:

North 18° 54' 00" East, 30.55 feet to North 28° 47' 40" East, 42.22 feet, North 28° 47' 40" East, 42.22 feet, North 46° 47' 40" East, 42.22 feet, North 45° 19' 13" East, 21.73 feet to a stake; thence South 84° 43' 50" East, 78.81 feet to a corner with the Gregory Heirs, thence South 43° 30' 00" East, 180.07 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 0.640 acres, more or less, by actual survey and being in all respects Disposal Parcel 12, Southside Project, N.C.R. 134, as shown on a map made by Rivers and Associates, Inc. dated February 5, 1981, reference to which is hereby directed. The northern portion of the above property to which is attached a 20 foot Sanitary Easement as shown on map heretofore referred to.

The above described land is subject to the last and highest bid of the first one thousand dollars of the first one hundred dollars (10%) of the balance of the bid price at said sale. Bids shall be opened at 11:00 A.M., E.S.T. on the 12th day of March, 1981, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the said proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as follows: Disposal Parcel 12 - Residential.

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check, or a certified check payable to the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid price. Bids shall be opened at 11:00 A.M., E.S.T. on the 12th day of March, 1981, at the Central Office, 1103 Broad Street, Greenville, North Carolina. Any further information or copies of the said proposed disposal agreement may be obtained in the office of the said Commission. In general the property is being sold for redevelopment as follows: Disposal Parcel 12 - Residential.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE David Gordon Chairman February 26, March 3, 1981

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS

FILE NO. 81 CIV 186 IN THE GENERAL SUBDIVISION DISTRICT COURT DIVISION NORTH CAROLINA CITY OF PITT COUNTY LINDA F. BUCK Plaintiff vs. JAMES MILLS BUCK Defendant TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiff prays that she be granted an absolute divorce based on one (1) year separation. You are required to make a defense to such pleading not later than forty (40) days following February 12, 1981, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought. This the 23rd day of February, 1981.

McNALLY, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff 206 S. Washington Street Post Office Drawer 545 Greenville, N.C. 27834 February 12, 19, 26, 1981

NOTICE OF RESALE

Pursuant to an Order of Resale signed by E. Farr, Ass't. Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, on February 12, 1981, in Case No. 80 SP 387, entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF A DEED OF TRUST SECURED BY HENRY T. EVANS AND WIFE, BETTY TRIPP EVANS, DATED MARCH 10, 1978, in Book 19, Page 44, OF THE PITT COUNTY REGISTRY, BY SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, JAMES MILLS BUCK, the undersigned is directed to resell the lands hereinafter described to the highest bidder for cash, upon an opening bid of \$57,800.00, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, on March 2, 1981, at 12:00 o'clock noon.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situated in Ayden, Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows: Being Lot No. 1, in Block "C", of the Raleigh Worthington property, Section 2, "The Pines" Subdivision, as shown on map made by Rivers & Associates, Inc., dated December 1970, which map is recorded in Map Book 20, at Page 42, of the Pitt County Registry, said lot being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point S. 85° 05' 40" East, 119.20 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 7, in Block "B", of the Raleigh Worthington property, Section 2, of the "The Pines" Subdivision, thence to Cedar Lane, running thence down Cedar Lane S. 85° 05' W. 190 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C", thence N. 34° W. 200 feet to the northeast corner of Lot No. 2, in Block "C", thence N. 84° E. 152.9 feet to the southeast corner of Lot No. 3, in Block "C", adjacent to Oakdale Drive, thence southerly with the western right-of-way line of Oakdale Drive, 200 feet, more or less, to the BEGINNING. Being part of the property deeded to Patsy McLawhorn Worthington (now Mills) by R.H. McLawhorn and others. Being the same property deeded to Henry Thomas Evans and wife, Betty Tripp Evans, by Patsy M. Mills and husband, Therman Mills, by deed dated February 16, 1972.

The above property is sold subject to outstanding taxes and assessments. The terms of the resale are cash and the highest bidder will be required to make a deposit of Ten (10%) percent of the first \$1,000.00 of his bid and Five (5%) percent of the remainder thereof. Sale will remain open Ten (10) days for raised bid and confirmation. This the 12th day of February, 1981.

KENNETH G. HITE, Auctioneer February 19, 26, 1981

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Joe Harvey Farmer, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned or their attorney, on or before the 26th day of August, 1981, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned or their attorney. This the 20th day of February, 1981.

Bruce Edward Farmer Douglas Ray Farmer Joseph Harvey Farmer, Jr. Co-Executors of the Estate of Joe Harvey Farmer Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1220 Greenville, N.C. 27834 February 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1981

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Virginia P. East, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms, and corporations having

### 50% OFF

SALE

15 PASSENGER MINI BUS

Available For Rental

**JOE CULLIPHER**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge  
756-0186

### 10 AUTOMOTIVE

SET OF 16.9 gumball mufflers tires and rims to fit a Ford 429 Ford engine with C-6 transmission. Trans. case to 187.5 Ford. 756-3773 after 5. 756-3115 days.

**15 PASSENGER MINI BUS**

Available For Rental

**JOE CULLIPHER**  
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge  
756-0186

### 11 Autos For Sale

**AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS** Full or part time farmers. Pitt Greene Greenville, N.C. Phone (919) 758-1312.

TOP CASH dollars paid for your junk cars. Call Payton. 756-6124 from 9 to 5, Monday-Saturday.

**WE BUY NICE, used cars.** Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

### 13 Buick

**BUICK SKYLARK** 1969 350 V-6. 111 steering wheel, 752-028.

**BUICK SKYLARK** 1979 4 cylinder, good on gas, extras. Take over payments. 756-4567.

1971 SKYLARK 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, chrome wheels. \$650. 756-1877.

1977 4 DOOR Century Buick \$2700. 48,000 miles. 756-1307.

### 14 Cadillac

**SEDAN DE VILLE** 1976. All the extras. \$2500. Call 756-9860.

### 15 Chevrolet

**CAMARO BERLINETTA** 1979. Blue, good condition. 25,000 miles. 1977 4 door. 756-8889, 756-0453.

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR** Barwick Auto Sales. 756-7765.

**CHEVETTE** 1980. Power steering, 4 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, 10,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$4800. 756-2017.

**CHEVROLET** 1976 Malibu Classic. Priced to sell. 756-1980 after 5 p.m.

**CHEVROLET** 1977 Impala 2 door sedan. Fully equipped. AM/FM stereo, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$2850. 756-1461.

**CHEVROLET CAPRICE** Classic. 1977, loaded, good tires. \$1795. Call Tom. 756-1877 days. 756-2483 nights.

**CHEVROLET VEGA** 1971. Runs well, good condition. Asking \$350. Call 756-7776.

**JAWAL** 1977. All power, air, AM/FM radio, brand new radial tires. 756-4149 or 752-7463.

1976 CHEVETTE. Great condition, 4 speed, 2 door, air conditioning. 28.35 miles per gallon. \$1875. 756-4564.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA in mint condition. Priced to sell. 2 door, medium blue, 6 cylinder. 756-6577.

### 17 Dodge

1976 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon. automatic, air stereo, very clean. \$3800. 752-0449.

### 18 Ford

**FORD** 1980 Mustang 4 cylinder automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, 17,000 miles. \$5150 or \$3900 and take up payments of \$189 for 37 months. 795-4891 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

**MUSTANG** 1965. 289 automatic. \$925. 756-7707 after 5:30.

**MUSTANG** 1980 Hatchback. Air conditioning automatic, power steering. 18,000 miles. Assume payments. 753-5034.

**PINTO WAGON**, 1975. 37 miles per gallon combined. AM/FM stereo, cassette player, engine completely overhauled. 6 months or 6000 miles guarantee. steel belted radial tires. Asking \$1650. 756-0492. ask for James.

### 19 Lincoln

1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Collectors series. navy, navy. 11,000 miles. \$8800. 756-1744, 9-5.

### 21 Oldsmobile

**OLDSMOBILE** 1968. 98 Sedan. Full power, good tires. Runs good. Call 758-5529 after 4 p.m.

**OLDSMOBILE** 1978. 98 Luxury Sedan. Good condition. 1590. 756-9384.

### 22 Pontiac

**FIREBIRD ESPRIT** 1980. White with navy velour interior. V-6 engine. Fully equipped. Reasonably priced. Call 756-7549.

1979 BLACK PONTIAC Firebird automatic, cruise control, 111 steering, 24 miles per gallon, excellent condition, no money down, take up payments. 747-8334.

### 24 Foreign

**VW RABBIT** 1976. blue. Good condition. Call 756-9372 until 6. After 6 call 756-9912.

### 024 Foreign

**DATSUN** 8218. 1977. 4 door. blue automatic, air. 15,000 miles. Mint. \$3975. 756-2232.

**HONDA** 1978 Civic. 4 speed. air. 756-5639.

**HONDA** 1979 Accord LX. One owner. 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4800. 756-0288 after 5 p.m.

**TOYOTA COROLLA** 1974. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$2000. 753-5441.

**TOYOTA CORONA** 1969. Good condition. engine, excellent condition. 30 miles per gallon. \$650. 752-6639.

**TOYOTA** 1978 3300. 752-1598.

**TOYOTA** 1979 Celica GT Liftback. Loaded with sun roof, silver and black. Call 752-5790 anytime after 5.

**VW BEETLE** 1970. Excellent condition. 13,300. Call 756-0141 or 756-9663 (ask for Ricky).

### 032 Boats For Sale

**ONE MAN** bass boat. \$375. Excellent condition, used one time. 758-0217.

**18 SCOUTCRAFT**, 75 HP Chrysler. Long 11ft trailer. A bow rider, ski, ropes, ladder, depth finder, etc. Carpet and many other extras. \$1900. 758-7551.

**16 FOOT COBIA** 85 horsepower. Evinrude and trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$3750. 756-4095 in the evening.

**1970 CAROLINA** 14 foot boat and trailer. Evinrude 90+ horsepower motor. \$550. 756-3432 or 756-3428.

### 034 Campers For Sale

**MUST SELL** this week. 1981 travel trailer. Fully self contained, private bedroom, full bath, air, many extras. Asking \$6950 or best offer. See anytime at Whichards Waterfun Campground, Whichard Beach Road, Washington, No calls.

### 036 Cycles For Sale

**FOR SALE** 1980 Honda, gold wing, full custom dress. Can be seen at 805 East Fourth Street, Washington, or call 948-5088, 53795.

1977 HONDA 550 F Super Sport. Blue, custom seat, windshield, luggage rack,issy bar. \$24,984.

### 039 Trucks For Sale

**FORD COURIER**, 1975. Green, AM radio, good condition. \$2600. 756-3432 or 756-3428.

1982 CHEVY PICKUP. Short bed, original body, fully self contained. Engine needs work. Must see this classic. \$675. Call Mike at 752-4891.

1970 FORD TRUCK for sale. Call 752-4891.

### 040 Child Care

**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home for 2-3 years old. References. 756-8718.

### 041 DAY NURSERY

**AUNT MARY'S** Day Care has original body, fully self contained. Private residence in Lake Glenwood, NC state licensed for 6 children. Call Ann Jasper. 756-0666.

### 046 PETS

**AKC LABORATOR PUPPIES** Available March 7. Call 747 2470 after 4:30.

**AKC POMERANIANS**, 3 mates. 7 days old. \$249. After 5 p.m. 752-1743.

**AKC REGISTERED** Doberman Pinscher puppy. Male, black and tan. Call 756-9129.

**BREEDER** AKC boxer pups. Available March 7. Tails cut. \$150. Call 752-9804.

**ENGLISH SPRINGER** Spaniel pups. \$130. Call 758-1877 (ask for Susan).

**FREE PUPPIES** Call 756-8061.

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheppdog puppies. Full blooded, tails docked, wormed. \$75. Call 752-7429 after 3 p.m.

**STOCK SERVICE** 2 AKC, male Cocker Spaniels. One buff and one white with brown spots. \$75. 752-7429 after 3 p.m. (ask for Billy).

**UKC RAT TERRIERS** (small, tails docked, spots). AKC Norwegian Elkhound, Bull Terrier, Kerry, Grassy Ridge Section, Pantego, NC. 1-935-6222 around 6.

**YELLOW LABRADOR** puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Ready to go! 756-9465.

### 051 Help Wanted

**BROKERS** needed for fast growing red carpet office. Call Darrell Hignite at Hignite, Realtors for Interviews.

**SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST** Immediate opening for certified Surgical Technologist. Prefer previous OR. Excellent benefits. Will consider new grant of surgical technology program. Competitive salary and benefits. Complete benefits package. Call Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834. 757-4556. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TV SERVICE** technician. Top pay and extra hours. Call 744-0271. 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Part time instructors Martin Community College spring quarter. Begins March 6, 1981. Subjects: day classes in Music Appreciation, Personal and Community Health, Human Relations, Tennis, Softball, evening classes in Report Writing. Applications received through March 3, 1981. Martin Community College, Williamston, NC 27892. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**WANTED:** Someone to work in local LP gas company. Must be willing to work in all areas of LP gas. IE service, deliveries, etc. Experience requested but not required. Send resumes to 1111 Charles Boulevard, Building 19, Greenville, NC.

### 052

**BUYING OR SELLING**, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

**D.G. Nichols Agency**  
752-4012  
Anytime

### 059 Work Wanted

**ADMINISTRATIVE** office assistant with 22 years experience is now located in this area. Various skills with this office. If you need my services, please call 758-3329 anytime.

**ANY TYPE** repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington. 752-7745 after 5 p.m.

**CALL** Ange Mobile Home Repairs for all types of mobile home and camper repairs. Call 752-4471.

**CHRISTIAN YOUNG** man capable of doing house work. Includes painting, light construction, chauffeur, various jobs. 752-8886. Mark Laing, after 3:30 p.m.

### 059 Work Wanted

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**ANY TYPE** repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington. 752-7745 after 5 p.m.

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**CHRISTIAN YOUNG** man capable of doing house work. Includes painting, light construction, chauffeur, various jobs. 752-8886. Mark Laing, after 3:30 p.m.

### 051 Help Wanted

**CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5? SELL A VON** and work where you want. Call 752-7006.

### 052 COMPUTER JOB service

If you are tired of your displaced homemaker, seeking new career we can help. Vocational assessment and counseling. Placement assistance. 753-4995 for appointment.

**COOKS** and waitresses needed. Apply in person. Four House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive. No phone calls, please.

### DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Part time person needed to perform skilled cartographic/drafting duties of maps and other materials for the City Planning Department. Some drafting and cartographic experience required. Knowledge of cartographic techniques, offset printing process, and blueprint reproduction helpful. Temporary job—average 20 hours per week, \$3.66 per hour. Application deadline 2/27/81. Apply at Personnel Office, City of Greenville, 601 S.W. Washington St., Greenville, N.C. E.O. M.F.

### 060 FOR SALE

**EARLY JERSEY** WAKEFIELD cabbage plants. Call 752-2983.

**ELECTROLUX SUPER J** with power head. Like new. \$250. 758-7076 or 756-3921.

**MOVING MUST SELL** Whirlpool range deluxe, used only 8 months. \$120. 758-7715 after 5.

### 064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

**ATTENTION:** Winter firewood sale. Soft, \$30. mixed, \$35. seasoned oak, \$40. Call 758-6228 or 752-1231 after 5 p.m.

**CHIMNEY SWEEP** 25 years experience. Call Sid Holzman, day or night. 753-2003 Farmville, NC.

**FIREPLACE** and heater wood. 1920's wood, either pine. \$40 pickup truck load. 752-3048 or 752-4010.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE** J.P. 5549-4331.

**FIREWOOD** Split, delivered and stacked. Mixed hardwood, \$40; oak, \$45 (half cord). You pick it up. \$30. \$40. Call 752-4010.

**HAVE FIREWOOD**, will travel. Seasoned oak. \$30 1/2 cord. Delivered and stacked. Delivery within 75 miles. \$2. 756-1637.

**MIXED**, \$35 pickup truck load. \$45 for oak. 752-1007.

**OAK WOOD** by James. \$35 a load. Call Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

**OAK WOOD** for sale. 1/2 cord. \$45. 756-7821.

### 065 Farm Equipment

**DRAINAGE TILE** installation. Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest Laker controlled equipment guarantees accuracy. Stable discounts on large equipment. Moyer's Farmville, NC. 753-5722.

**FARM MACHINERY** Loans. Full or part-time farmers. Pitt Greene Greenville, N.C. Phone (919) 758-1312.

**FARM MACHINERY** Auction sale. Tuesday, March 3, 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 30 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P.O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC 4188. Phone 752-7234.

**SPECIAL** Chisel Plow. \$25 each. M.O. Blount & Sons, 825-4351 and Ayden Tractors, Inc., 746-6345.

**TORACCO POUNDS** wanted. Call Robert Pierce. 753-5146 days, 753-3078 nights.

1000 GALLON nurse tank and engine. Complete with hoses, pump, cuffs and jack. \$1729.95 (assembled). Agri Supply Company, Greenville, S.C. 752-2999.

**POWELL** bulk tobacco barns. One Dixie. Call 746-2348.

4000 FORD TRACTOR Diesel. Disc harrow 9' disc, 2 row cultivator with 1000' 14' bottom plow. \$4750. Call 756-2109.

6600 JOHN DEERE diesel combine. 13 foot grain, 443 corn headers. \$29,000. Call 753-7955 after 9 p.m.

### 067 Garage Yard Sale

**FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE**  
A G Cox Cafeteria  
Winterville  
Saturday, March 28, 8 AM-2 PM  
Over 30 families with anything and everything. Tractor, headers, new tires. Excellent condition. \$3600. 756-9123 or 756-1007 after 6 PM.

### 068 Heavy Equipment

**YALE FORK LIFT** 2500 pound capacity. Tractor/hauled with new tires. Excellent condition. \$3600. 756-9123 or 756-1007 after 6 PM.

### 072 Livestock

**HORSEBACK RIDING** Jarman Stables. 752-5237.

### 074 Miscellaneous

**BELGIUM BROWNING** (light 12). Excellent condition, case \$350. 758-5086 after 5.

**DOUBLE TIER** candy counter. \$50. May be seen at White's Store, 529 Dickinson Avenue.

**2 BAMBOO** glass top end tables. \$150; couch and chair, \$300. 752-2920.

### 077 Miscellaneous

**PAINTING** interior/exterior. Reasonable rates. Call 752-7487 after 5.

**PICKUP TRUCK** and helper for hire. Short distance hauling in Greenville area only. 756-4713.

**REPAIR WORK**, remodeling, building, electrical, painting or roof work. 753-7076 or 758-0779.

**SEAMSTRESS** available to make Easter outfits. Prices reasonable. 756-6465.

**SEPTIC TANK** installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-builder. Call Sonny Cook. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

**WOULD LIKE** to keep children in my home. Monday-Friday. 758-8152.

**WOULD LIKE** to care for children in my home. Located behind Carolina East Mall. 754-7516.

### 079 Miscellaneous

**CALL CHARLES TICE**, 758-3013, for small loads pinebars, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

**CRAIG AM/FM** cassette and two 4 x 9" 8 ounce, coaxial speakers (new), both for \$75. Sun roof (still in box) \$125. 752-6295 after 5.

**ELEGANT THOMASVILLE** Dining room table, in pecan solids and veneers. Oval table, with extra leaves, buffet with plenty of storage, glass door china cabinet, and comfortable chairs. By appointment only. 756-1888 after 2 PM.

**ENGLANDER** wood sofa, 3004 East Tenth Street. Phone 752-7069. Now sharpening chain saw blades. \$150 per inch. 50 on saw. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**EXCELLENT** Hardwick gas stove. Used but in good shape. \$75. Call 756-3482.

**FILL DIRT**, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days. 752-2222 (mobile unit). 756-2351.

**FOR SALE**, 800 BTU air conditioner. Used only 2 weeks, under warranty. \$150. 752-3143 between 9 and 4, ask for Alice.

**FURNITURE STRIPPING**  
Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques. 752-4631.

**GE COPPERTONE** dryer, \$125. Like new. 756-1117 days.

**GE** 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 3 years; refrigerator with icemaker. \$300. 756-5044.

**GOOD KENMORE** washing machine. \$45. Good. \$25. Call 1970 Cadillac (all power). 756-4382.

**HIS AND HER** Ross 27" Grand Tour bicycles. 10 speed, brand new, estimate. Refills \$175 each, asking \$135. 758-7746 after 8 p.m.

**HOTPOINT** refrigerator (excellent condition); twin bed box springs and mattress \$200 for all. 758-4149 anytime.

**KENMORE** Zig-Zag sewing machine. \$45. Good. \$20. 752-2927. Used Little Works fine. \$72. 747-2929.

**KITCHEN TABLE** and four chairs. Formica. Good condition. \$30.00. Call 756-1166.

**LARGE** Loads of sand, fill dirt, and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping, and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

**LIKE NEW** Ironstone. \$175. 756-8833.

**MAPLE** ROCKING chair, rust leather chair. \$300. 756-5911 after 6 p.m.

**MUST SELL** Three-seated couch. No reasonable offer refused. See at Travel Motel, Memorial Drive.

**PROGRAMMABLE** calculator. Desk top, printing. Hewlett Packard. \$45. Good. \$20. 752-2927. With standard and statistical package programs. \$325. 758-1372.

**RATTAN** LIVING room suit, \$500. Wood coffee table and 2 end tables. \$50. 752-7185.

**REFRIGERATOR** with ice maker. Antique oak table with 4 chairs. 756-1640.

**REPOSITIONS** Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer. 756-4711.

**RETHREADS** A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, draperies, household linens, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. 406 W. 3rd Street Mall.

**SINGER** cabinet sewing machine, gas dryer, apartment size gas range, antique architect table. 758-1512.

**STEAMER** YOUR CARPET. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland. 300 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

**SWEET POTATOES** - Old time Puerto Rican. Call 756-3274.

**TAKING ORDERS** for Blair products from fragrance, food products, cosmetics, toiletries, popular gifts and so forth. 752-1182.

**TEXAS REFINERY** corporation roof coating, 12 gallons mighty plate primer. \$5 gallons asbestos roof coating. \$185. 5991.

**TOP SOIL**, sand, rocks, lot clearing, landscaping. Henry Worthington. 748-3461.

**TRANSFERRED** Need to sell quality white bedroom furniture (four poster, dresser, night stand, desk, chair, parts for canopy). \$500. sofa bed. \$300. 751-515 after 6.

**USED BAMBOO** living room set, reasonable price, also other items. Must see. Call 752-2925.

**USED COUCH** for sale. Best offer. Call 756-7686 after 6:30.

**USED ICE MAKERS** Cubers and flakers. A good selection. Reasonable prices. 924-7179, nights, 93-0285.

**YOUTH BED**, excellent condition. \$100; new portlet crib. \$30; high chair. \$15; baby chair. \$10; exercise bike, excellent condition. \$75. After 4, call 753-4088.

### 079 Miscellaneous

**PAINTING** interior/exterior. Reasonable rates. Call 752-7487 after 5.

**PICKUP TRUCK** and helper for hire. Short distance hauling in Greenville area only. 756-4713.

**REPAIR WORK**, remodeling, building, electrical, painting or roof work. 753-7076 or 758-0779.

**SEAMSTRESS** available to make Easter outfits. Prices reasonable. 756-6465.

**SEPTIC TANK** installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-builder. Call Sonny Cook. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

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**MUST SELL** Three-seated couch. No reasonable offer refused. See at Travel Motel, Memorial Drive.

**PROGRAMMABLE**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SECRETARY**  
Full Time  
Position Available  
Require 2 to 3 years proven experience. Full charge person who can type 45-55 words per minute, calculator experience and shorthand desired. Must have experience working with the public and ability to work in diversified areas Monday-Friday. Approximately 8:30 AM to 5 PM. Send resume to Secretary, P.O. Box 8063, Greenville, N.C. 27834.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**109 Houses For Sale**  
\$45,400 ASSUMABLE 12 1/2% Sec. 2nd mortgage available. If needed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, all formal areas. Perfect condition. See for yourself. 48's Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**ROOFING**  
STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
Remodeling—Room Additions  
**C.L. Lupton, Co.**  
752-6116

**109 Houses For Sale**  
LOVE A GRACIOUS setting? Exclusive agency listing in Lyndale features all formal areas, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely wooded lot. 12 1/2% APR assumable loan available. \$103,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

**REALLY LIVING!** Enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with assumable loan. Large great room with fireplace, country kitchen, game room, office and much more. Don't hesitate. Call today. 80's Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

**RENT A NEW home** with option to buy. Lake Glenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1624 square feet, large lot. Echo Realty Incorporated, 752-1411.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**109 Houses For Sale**  
GOT 800? Then move them into this spacious, older home. Renovated kitchen with continuous cleaning oven, refrigerator and washer, 4 bedrooms, dining room and family room with wood stove. 20's, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, FB56.

**GREENBRIAR**  
Possible loan assumption at 9 1/2% APR. Approximately \$11,500 equity required with payments of \$317.46 per month on this 30 year loan. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining area, recreation room, storage. \$41,300.

**COUNTRY**  
Close to the city limits and convenient to town. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, deck, garage. Spacious lot. \$58,500.

**CLUB PINES**  
Now two story traditional home with four bedrooms and three baths. Entrance foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, wooded lot. \$89,500.

**DUFFUS REALTY, INC.**  
756-5395

**109 Houses For Sale**  
ASSUMABLE present loan at 13 1/2% (\$41,000), plus second mortgage available or possible owner financing. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, spacious home with fireplace. Over \$100,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

**BELVEDERE** Rent with option to buy. Lock in price, but wait for lower interest rates. Heavily landscaped lot. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, like new kitchen and formal living room. Reduced. Low 30's, CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, FB56.

**BY OWNER** University area, 1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, brick. Large den, centrally located fireplace, storm windows, central air, screened porch. Beautiful shade trees, outside storage. Available immediately. 758-1848 after 3 weekdays, anytime weekends.

**BY OWNER** 5 bedrooms, central air, 7000 sq. ft., Call 756-2670.

**BY OWNER** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpet, carpet, in Winterville. \$43,900. 756-2319.

**DISTINCTIVE DESIGN** and quality construction make up this beautiful new brick ranch located in popular Camelot. Features include foyer, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with oak-inlaid area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Lovely wooded lot adds serenity to brick patio. \$66,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655 or Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

**111 Investment Property**  
NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$4600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southland, 756-3506.

**113 Land For Sale**  
MULTI-FAMILY LAND suitable for up to 14 units. Water and sewer available. \$30,000. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

**115 Lots For Sale**  
BEAUTIFUL wooded lot in Club Pines. Call 758-0999 after 6 p.m.

**LOT FOR SALE** Lake Royal, 75 wide, 200 deep, 2 blocks from water. Price negotiable. 758-1925, 10 & 11.

**PRICE REDUCED** Bathing highway acre lots. Owner financing for 3 years, 12% interest rate. \$5500. Knight Realty and Investments, 756-2370, nights, 758-7741.

**TREES, TREES, TREES** Great lot upon which to build your dream home. Good location. \$15,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

**TWO LOTS** Zoned downtown fringe commercial. Sold together. \$35,000. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

**WATERFRONT LOTS** Beautiful, wooded lot. Approximately 7 feet above water level. Lots of dogwoods and tall pines with sandy beach. Located on Pungo River (in Beaufort County), 23 miles east of Washington, NC. Priced right. Please call 1-946-0635 or 1-927-3339 after 6 p.m.

**3 ACRES NEAR** Lake Glenwood on Eastern Pines Road. \$18,500. Call 758-1185.

**121 Apartments For Rent**  
**WILSON ACRES APARTMENTS**  
1806 E. First Street  
New 2 and 3 bedrooms, Washer/dryer hookups. Dishwasher, Heat pump, Tennis, Pool, Sauna, Self-cleaning ovens, Frost free refrigerator, 3 blocks from ECU. 2995 - 2 bedrooms, \$335 - 3 bedrooms, 782-0277. Evenings 6-10 PM and Weekends, Call 756-2766.

**WINTERVILLE** 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease, \$185 per month. Call 756-5007.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on Cedar Lane. Beautifully decorated, well insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, Washer/dryer connections. Patio and storage building. Only \$285 month. Lease and deposit required.

**DUFFUS REALTY, INC.**  
756-0811

**NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex.** Near East Mall. Large yard maintained by landlord. 756-2092 or 756-9273.

**NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex** apartments. Washer/dryer hookups, carpet, 1 1/2 baths. Good location. Call 756-4187.

**NOW AVAILABLE** New energy efficient 3 bedroom apartments in town. Washer/dryer hookups, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-7756 for information.

**OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS**  
756-4151

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn, 756-5555.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished efficiency apartment. Available March 1, 1806 East Sixth Street. \$145 per month. Call Smith Electric Company, 752-2114, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ONE BEDROOM** 806 Apartment 1, Willow Street. Carpeted, central heat and air. \$175 per month. No pets. 758-3211.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment. Furnished, part utilities. Real nice. One block main campus ECU. \$185 month. Available May but call now. 752-2891 after 6.

**121 Apartments For Rent**  
**ATTRACTION**, 3 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, washer/dryer hookups. \$280. Available now. 756-6903.

**AYDEN, NC** 4th East Avenue. One bedroom apartment with carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Rent \$125 per month. 746-5116 or 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

**AZALEA GARDENS**  
Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartment. \* All electric energy efficient designed. \* Queen size beds and studio couches. \* Washers and dryers optional. \* Free water and sewer and yard maintenance. \* All apartments on ground floor with porches. \* Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7811.

**BRENNAN VILLAGE** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer connections. \$225 per month. Verdant Dr. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths townhouse duplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer connections, heat pump. \$275. Both require lease and deposit. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

**CARPETED**, 2 bedrooms with patio, near ECU energy saving heat pump, washer-dryer hook ups, appliances including dishwasher, water and sewer furnished. No pets. \$240. 756-4412 or 752-9163.

**REDWOOD APARTMENT**, 804 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-0889 or 758-2781.

# Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

- 1979 Ford Mustang**  
Blue, fully equipped, wire wheels, 26,000 miles. **\$4875**
- 1979 Ford Thunderbird**  
Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped. **\$4675**
- 1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7**  
Loaded, 48,000 miles. **\$4775**
- 1977 Pontiac Firebird**  
White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles. **\$3250**
- 1978 Chrysler LeBaron Wagon**  
Loaded. **\$3950**
- 1978 Dodge Aspen**  
4 door sedan, white with green trim, fully equipped. **\$3775**

**Bob Barbour**  
**HONDA VOLVO**  
117 West Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**We Buy Clean Used Cars**  
Any Size, Any Type  
**Hastings Ford**  
E. 10th St. 758-8114

**PHARMACY POSITIONS**  
Immediate openings for IV Additive Technicians and Pharmacy Assistants. We are looking for LPN's, former military corpsmen familiar with aseptic techniques, graduate from pharmacy technician program, or previous pharmacy experience. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Call Employment Office, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonburg Road, Greenville, N.C. 27834.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**111 Investment Property**  
**DUPLEX** Short walk to ECU. Excellent investment as rental property. 756-0641.

**DUPLEXES** 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet. \$44,000. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

**NEW DUPLEXES** One story, brick, 3 bedrooms, \$43,900. Watson Associates, 756-1377. 756-8285 after 7 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**121 Apartments For Rent**  
**GRAND OPENING**  
Rip & Sew Alterations  
20 Years Experience  
714 Dickinson Ave.  
757-1136

**121 Apartments For Rent**  
**NEW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS**  
Two bedroom townhouse apartments 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. Tile after cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

**756-4151**

**WANTED Experienced**  
LP Gas and Fuel Oil Serviceman  
Reply to Serviceman  
P.O. Box 1967  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

**121 Apartments For Rent**  
**RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS**  
1 Bedroom \$175  
2 Bedrooms \$225  
Office Open Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday and Sunday 1-4.  
Professionally Managed By McGuire Properties

**STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS**  
The Happy Place To Live  
CABLE TV  
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

**TAR RIVER ESTATES**  
1401 Willow Street  
752-4225  
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.  
Check everywhere else first  
Ultimate In Apartment Living  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**



**Make Your Best Deal At Phelps Chevrolet**  
On Any New Chevette, Citation, Camaro Or Monte Carlo  
Between Now And March 19, 1981  
And Get Up To \$700 Back From General Motors  
See This List Of Available Cars In Our Showroom

**Let's Get America Rolling!**

Model	Color	Trim	Bonus	Stock No.
Monte Carlo	White	Dark Blue	*700	74
Monte Carlo	Cream	Cream	*700	78
Monte Carlo	Silver	Maroon	*700	133
Monte Carlo	Cream	Champagne	*700	138
Monte Carlo	Lt. Maroon	Maroon	*700	SOLD 203
Monte Carlo	Lt. Blue	Dark Blue	*700	SOLD 213
Monte Carlo	Lt. Blue	Dark Blue	*700	SOLD 59
Monte Carlo	White	Dark Blue	*700	98
Monte Carlo	Lt. Brown	Beige	*700	118
Camaro	Silver	Dark Blue	*700	43
Camaro	White	Dark Blue	*700	159
Chevette 2 Door	Black	Camel	*500	113
Chevette 2 Door	Black	Camel	*500	164
Chevette 2 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	218
Chevette 2 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	220
Chevette 2 Door	Blue	Dark Blue	*500	SOLD 82
Chevette 2 Door	Blue	Dark Blue	*500	SOLD 153
Chevette 2 Door	Beige	Camel	*500	SOLD 125
Chevette 4 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	48
Chevette 4 Door	Dark Blue	Camel	*500	84
Chevette 4 Door	Silver	Maroon	*500	SOLD 85
Chevette 4 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	SOLD 91
Chevette 4 Door	Dark Blue	Dark Blue	*500	155
Chevette 4 Door	White	Dark Blue	*500	157
Chevette 4 Door	Silver	Dark Blue	*500	223
Chevette 4 Door	Lt. Brown	Camel	*500	224
Chevette 4 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	225
Chevette 4 Door	Lt. Blue	Dark Blue	*500	SOLD 227
Citation 2 Door	Beige	Camel	*500	29
Citation 2 Door	Burnt Orange	Camel	*500	41
Citation 2 Door	Champagne	Champagne	*500	46
Citation 2 Door	Lt. Blue	Dark Blue	*500	86
Citation 4 Door	White	Dark Blue	*500	56
Citation 4 Door	Brown	Camel	*500	64
Citation 4 Door	Lt. Blue	Dark Blue	*500	93

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- 1978 Ford Fairmont — 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. **\$3695**
- 1979 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup — Diesel, full power, air. **\$6495**
- 1978 Chevrolet Impala Wagon — Air. **\$3295**
- 1979 Dodge Custom Van — 3 seats, air. **\$6295**
- 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon — Full power, air. **\$1695**
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door hardtop, air. **\$1495**
- 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — air. **\$1395**
- 1976 Buick LeSabre Custom — 2 door hardtop, air. **\$2495**
- 1978 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup — air. **\$4495**
- 1978 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door sedan, air. **\$3695**

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NEAR NEW AUTOS AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE!

<b>1980 VW RABBIT</b> 2 door. Less than 11,000 miles. air, AM-FM radio. Factory warranty remaining. See now.	<b>1971 MAZDA GLC SPORT</b> 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, local one owner car.	<b>1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED</b> Loaded with equipment. Local one owner beautiful car.
<b>1980 MAZDA 626</b> Anniversary Edition. 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, like new.	<b>1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUS</b> 7 passenger, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo with tape. Nice owner.	<b>1977 CHEVROLET NOVA</b> 4 door, 6 cylinder, power steering, air condition, AM-FM stereo with tape.
<b>1978 FORD CHATEAU VAN</b> Fully equipped including Captain's chairs, refrigerator, water, cruise control, stereo tape, air tinted glass.	<b>1978 DODGE COLT</b> 2 door. Deluxe. 4 speed, AM-FM radio, less than 30,000 miles, extra nice.	<b>1979 HONDA ACCORD</b> Local owner. Fully equipped including stereo, air, automatic.
<b>1978 DATSUN B-210</b> 2 door, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo with tape, air condition, local owner.	<b>1978 HONDA ACCORD</b> 5 speed, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, one owner.	<b>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> Automatic transmission, air, cruise control, wire wheel covers, local one owner.
<b>1979 MAZDA RX-7</b> GS Model, 5 speed, red AM-FM stereo, air conditioner.	<b>1979 MAZDA RX-7</b> S model, Yellow, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo.	<b>1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</b> 2 Door

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**RELIABLE USED CARS!**

- 1978 Ford Ranchero GT, Auto, Air, AM-FM, 28,000 miles, Loaded. **\$4695**
- 1980 Mazda RX-7GS, Black, 5 speed, Air, AM-FM Stereo, 12,000 mi. **\$8995**
- 1978 Datsun King Cab Pickup, 4 speed, AM-FM, Orange, Nice. **\$4495**
- 1978 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 dr. Landau, Auto, AM-FM Stereo, Air, 6 cyl. Beige. **\$4495**
- 1976 Datsun 280Z, 4 speed, AM-FM Stereo, Air, 54,000 miles, Midnight Blue. **\$5995**
- 1977 Toyota Landcruiser, 4 X 4, 4 speed, Blue, Nice. **\$4895**
- 1976 Jeep CJ-5, 4 speed, AM-FM, 43,000 miles, Silver. **\$4295**
- 1977 Chevrolet Corvette, T-Top, Loaded, Nice, Beige. **\$8295**
- 1979 Chevrolet Scotsdale Pickup, Silver, AM-FM, Tape, Air, Automatic, 34,000 miles. **\$5495**
- 1976 Mazda Pickup, White, 4 speed, AM-FM-tape, 30,000 actual mi. **\$2995**
- 1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Landau, 2 dr., Loaded, Mint Green, 30,000 miles. **\$5495**
- 1979 Chrysler LaBaron Wagon, Loaded, White, 23,000 miles. **\$5495**

**TOYOTA EAST**  
109 Trade St.  
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121 Apartments For Rent

**CHERRY COURT**

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

**DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS**

Beasley Drive Behind New Hospital  
New custom-designed, energy efficient 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom apartments. Come pick an apartment for your personality.

A perfect match for professionally-minded people.

Day: 758-4061 Nights: 758-1335

Professionally managed by Remco East, Inc.

DUPLEX New, 2 bedrooms, very spacious. Fireplace and heat pump heating and cooling. Call 758-6523.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS Ready for occupancy 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen appliances furnished. Heat pumps, fully insulated. Across from Burroughs Wellcome, near school. \$225 per month. Call for appointment, 758-7474.

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties. 758-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E-300, 2 bedroom, air air hook ups, \$240. 758-2000 before 5:30. 758-6945 after 5:30.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment, excellent location, adjacent ECU 904 East Fourteenth Street. Completely modern, central heat and air, \$145 per month. Call 752-2726.

FURNISHED APARTMENT and one private bedroom available March 1. Near college. 758-2201.

**Greenway**

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

**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

KITCHEN, LIVING, large bedroom and bath. Slow and refrigerator. Outside city limits and convenient to industrial park. \$148 monthly and \$140 deposit. 758-0217.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM duplex 801 East Fourth, \$170. Also 2 bedroom duplex 105 A North Summit, \$150. 758-5299.

**LOVE TREES**

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insula.

**COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS**

Arlington Blvd 756-5067

NEAR UNIVERSITY Three bedroom, appliances furnished. No pets. 726-2884 or 726-7615.

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121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7813.

1 BEDROOM 3 blocks from campus. Unfurnished. \$140. 752-0864.

1 BEDROOM, \$175. Water, cable TV, pool, ECU bus, great management. Call Nick. after 5 PM. 752-7558.

2 BEDROOM apartment, \$225 deposit and rent. No pets. Call 758-2706 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment for rent. Washer/dryer hookups. Call 758-7252.

3 BEDROOM, \$280 per month. Call Jeanette Cox Agency. 756-1322.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, energy efficient duplex. Kitchen with dining area, appliances, hookups. Nice decor. Convenient location. \$250. 756-7716 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Central air and heat. Fully carpeted. \$200 per month. 758-6066.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlee Drive near ECU. Carpet, appliances, energy efficient, heat pump. \$230. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 802 Willow Street. Carpeted with central air and heat. No pets. \$225 per month. 758-3311.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. Wooded, private location, convenient. Appliances furnished. Near ECU bus route. Call 756-5666 after 6 p.m.

3 NICE spacious apartments in quiet neighborhood near college. 2 bedroom, includes water and sewage. \$225. 5 room Duplex. \$240. 758-2991.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Central air, all hook ups. \$240. 758-2000 before 5:30. 758-6945 after 5:30.

125 Condominiums For Rent

WINDY RIDGE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, washer/dryer hookups. Use of pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and sauna. \$275. 758-0500.

2 BEDROOM University Condominium. \$250. Including outside maintenance, water, use of pool. \$25. 758-5667.

127 Houses For Rent

CAMBRIDGE 3 bedroom ranch. \$340 per month. Deposit and lease required. Aldridge & Southland. 756-3500.

CONTEMPORARY home on wooded lot. Convenient location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, energy efficient. Buy \$64,800 or rent \$450 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377. 756-8285 nights.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard, pool and clubhouse privileges. Call 756-5667.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex apartment, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished, washer/dryer hook ups, heat pump. \$270 per month includes water and sewer. Deposit: Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes. 756-2370.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE \$375/month. Nice location. 757-4852 till 5:30.

CALL US WITH your classified ad today. You can find a cash buyer for lawn or garden equipment fast! Call 752-4166.

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127 Houses For Rent

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

HOUSES IN GRIFTON Call Max Waters, Jr. License #31211. 752-1411 days. 524-4607 nights.

HOUSES FOR RENT College Court 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$325 per month. Hardee Acres 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$225 per month. Third Street 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$325 per month. Cherokee Drive - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$375. Brook Valley 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$550. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

LARGE FARMHOUSE Open spot and beam, pine floors, huge playground or fourth bedroom on third floor. Wooded lot. Club Pines. Buy \$98,500 or rent \$625 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377. 756-8285 nights.

NEW ENGLAND salt box 3 bedrooms with formal areas, beautifully decorated, energy efficient. Wooded lot. Club Pines. Buy \$88,500 or rent \$550 month. Watson Associates. 756-1377. 756-8285 nights.

NO HOME offers more in location, size and comfort than this 3 bedroom brick house. Call 756-2726.

RENT A NEW home with option to buy. Lake Greenwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1624 square feet, large lot. Echo Realty Incorporated. 752-1411.

UNIVERSITY area 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, bath. \$325 per month. 1 year lease, deposit, references required. No pets. Call 758-1355 after 7:30 p.m. weekdays or Sunday morning.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM apartments near university, apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 758-2284 or 1-524-4229.

3 FEMALE roommates wanted to share large house across from ECU campus. on Tenth Street. 756-4057.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$400. Contact Jeanette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room. Near ECU. 13 East Ninth Street. \$240. 758-5329.

PICK UP A little extra money by selling used items in the classified section of this newspaper. Call 752-4166.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 758-2733.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM trailers for rent. Call 752-6572 after 5.

UNFURNISHED except stove and refrigerator. Private lot near South Greenville School. \$140 per month. 752-2733.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air, washer and dryer. Married couple preferred. 752-6551 after 5.

12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. No children. No pets. 752-2907.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. \$120. also 2 bedroom fully carpeted. \$110. No pets, no children. 758-4341.

12 X 40, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, washer, dryer, air. No pets. 756-1235.

12 X 60, Washer dryer, central air. 3 miles north of Greenville. Call 758-2327.

12 X 60 3 bedroom trailer with air on 1 acre private lot. Days 756-5527, evenings and weekends 746-6537.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, dryer. Real good condition. 2 miles from hospital. No pets. Available March 1. 756-5453.

12 X 70, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, married couples only, no pets. 752-6245.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes. Also lots for rent. No pets. Deposits required. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOMS \$150 per month, \$75 deposit. 756-4687 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

3 BEDROOM furnished, no pets, no children, married couples. 756-5891 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, undepreciated, air conditioning. 756-2077 after 5.

2 BEDROOM furnished, private lot, married couples, no pets, no children. 752-6579.

2 BEDROOM BEHIND Venter's Grill on Mumford Road. Call after 5:30. 756-4982 or 756-0788.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. Call 756-0792.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, carpet, air, large lot, washer. No pets. No children. 758-4857.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICE SPACE for rent on 264 Bypass. New carpet and paint, central heat and air. Plenty of parking. Individual offices or up to 3000 square feet. Available now. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

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135 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE 1000 square feet office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

NEW OFFICE suite with 3 offices. Carpet, utilities furnished. \$50 per month. Van Fleming. 756-6323.

DORMANT PLAZA 1300 feet of prime office space, 4 rooms plus reception, secretary, and storage areas. all carpeted. 756-1868. 4-5 weekdays.

OFFICE FOR RENT 3101 South Evans Street, near to East Park. 1100 square feet, 4 offices, reception room, carpet. Excellent location. Call Fleming & Associates. 756-6232.

138 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Near university. With kitchen facilities. Call 752-9864.

142 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$150 per month. Call 752-6274.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice apartment with professionally employed person. 752-9072 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share 3 bedroom house. \$100 per month plus utilities. 758-2527.

FEMALE roommate desired without children to live in my home in Ayden. 746-3098 after 5:30.

FEMALE roommates wanted to share townhouse at Windy Ridge. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. 756-9491.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$107 plus 1/2 utilities. Located at Eastbrook. Call 758-6893 or 752-9616.

ROOMMATE wanted for 2 bedroom duplex. 1809 East Sixth Street. \$11.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 758-6599.

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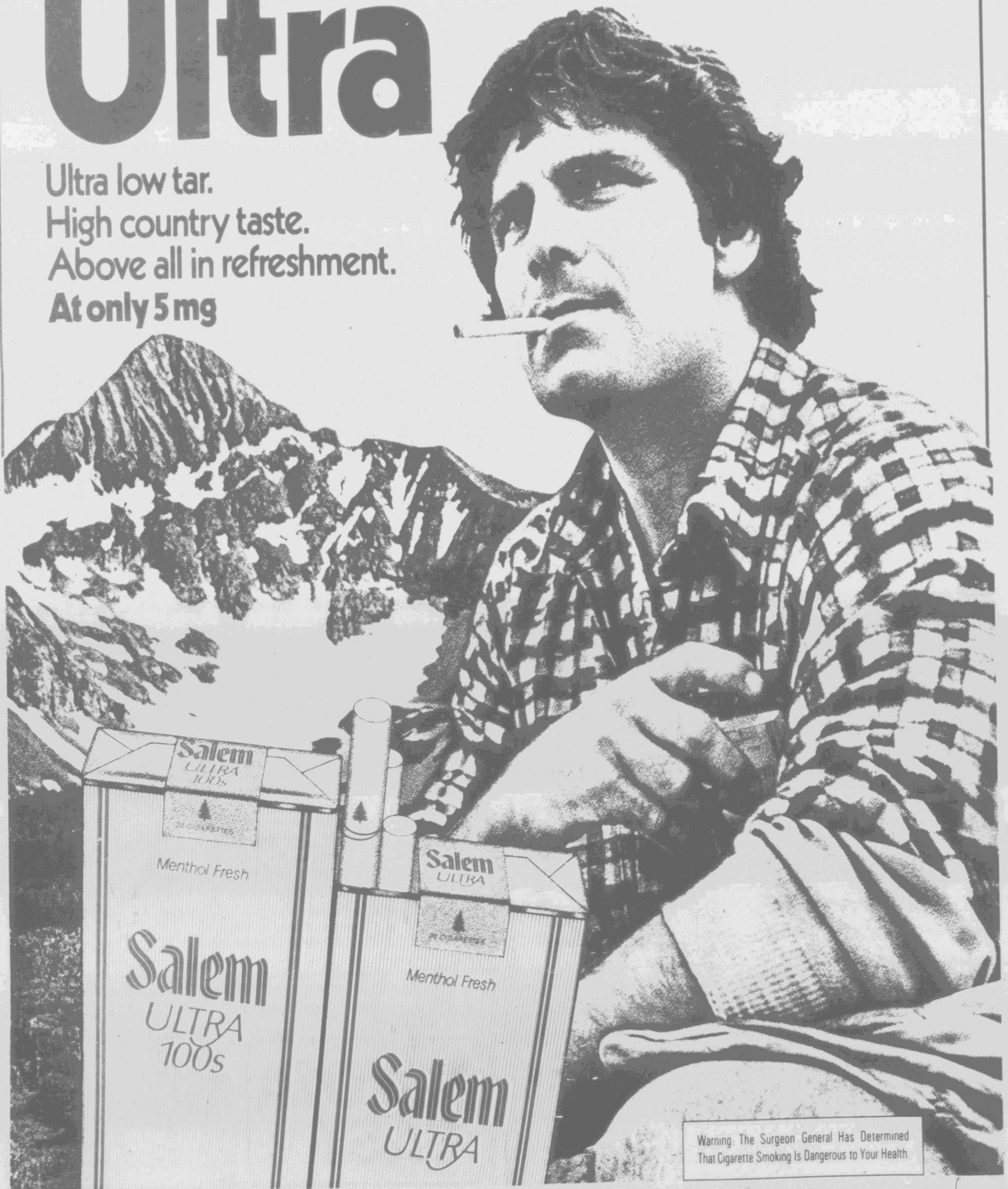
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# Salem

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Ultra low tar.  
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