

Weather

Some cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with lows around 30, tomorrow's highs in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 8 — Beached whale
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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

100TH YEAR NO. 293

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 8, 1981

42 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

City Council Winds Up Official Duties

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council, with three of its six members and the mayor attending their last regular meeting before leaving office this week, met Monday night to take care of several business items and to wind up its official duties as a board.

The new council will be sworn in Thursday night as the city welcomes new governing board members Janice Buck, Stuart Shinn and George Pugh, as well as Percy Cox who returns as mayor after a two-year absence. Outgoing members are Joe Taft and Clarence Gray, who did not seek re-election, and Dick McKee, who was defeated in his re-election effort. Mayor Don McGlohn leaves after losing his bid to return for a second term.

Approval was given Monday night, following a public hearing, to four amendments to the Zoning Ordinance. The neighborhood commercial district was amended to include in the special use section: "other activities which, in the opinion of the Board of Adjustment, are compatible with the permitted uses in this district..."

In addition, the R6-MH (residential-mobile home) district in the ordinance was amended to allow mobile home parks as a permitted use, and Section 32-97(a) regarding setback requirements for churches in residential zoning districts was amended. Revised mobile home park requirements were also approved.

Other action, following public hearings, included: approval of the annexation of Meadowbrook Drive, located east of and

adjacent to the city limits, effective Jan. 31; approval of rezoning from RA-20 to Industrial of some 13.13 acres on the east side of Greenville Boulevard NE, adjacent to Seaboard Coast Line Railroad; and adoption of a motion to re-establish the city fire district, reflecting primary and secondary (less restrictive) zones.

Council members approved a bid submitted by Frances Scott Key in the amount of \$5,300 to handle review appraisals for the South Evans Community Development project.

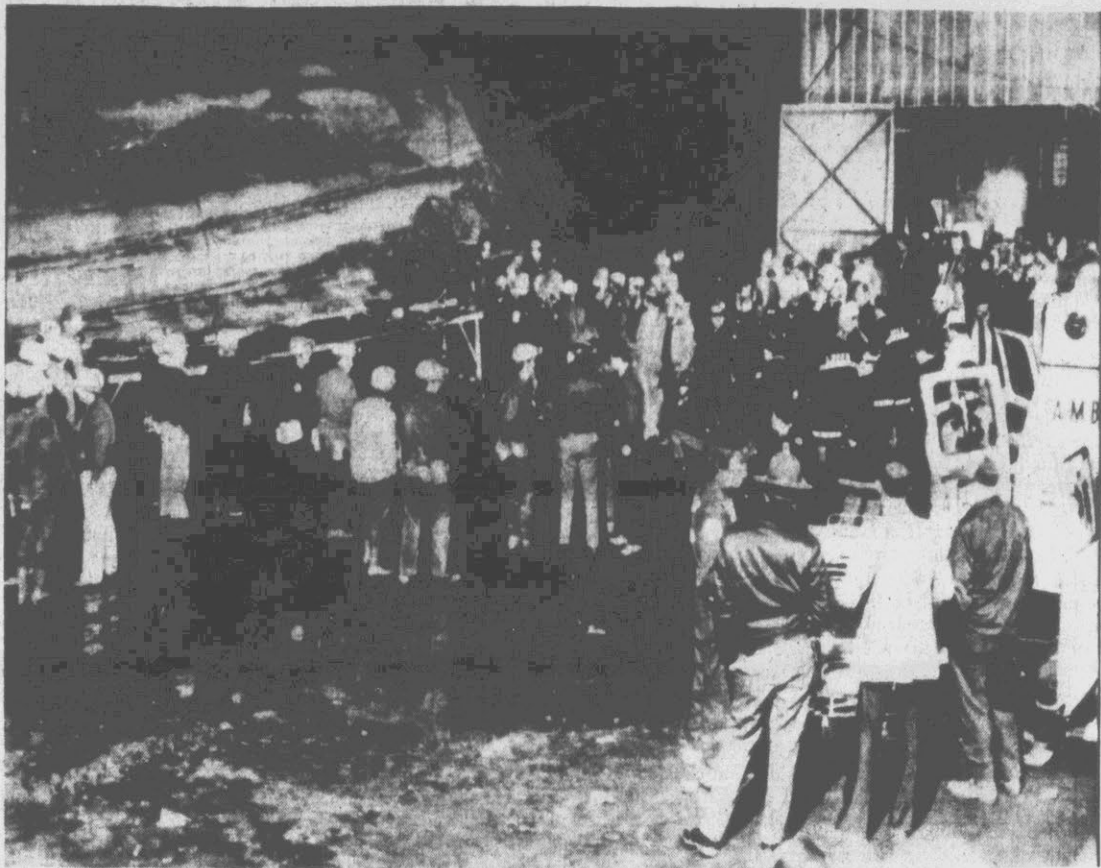
A \$11,275.23 bid offered by Bach Window Corp. for storm windows at city hall, excluding the fourth floor, was approved. McGlohn said the recent energy audit conducted for the city recommended the installation of storm windows as an energy saving measure.

The Council also passed a resolution approving the purchase of a transit bus, subject to approval by the N.C. Department of Transportation. The bid of \$95,048 submitted by Blue Bird Body Co. of Forth Valley, Ga. was approved for the replacement bus.

The city has received a capital transportation grant from the N.C. Department of Transportation amounting to \$199,904 for the purpose of acquiring a transit vehicle and other capital equipment. The city's 10 percent share of the bus purchase will amount to \$9,504.80 under the matching funds requirement.

Other business conducted by the council included:

(Please turn to Page 7)



SCENE OF MINE EXPLOSION — Emergency teams, miners, and relatives wait outside the entrance to the Number 18 mine of the Adkins Coal

Co. near Topmost, Ky. where an explosion killed eight workers in the mine on Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal Mine Explosion Is Fatal To Eight Miners

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

TOPMOST, Ky. (AP) — Rescuers crawling half a mile inside an eastern Kentucky mountain today found the last three victims of an unexplained coal mine explosion that killed eight men.

The eight bodies were brought out at 2:28 a.m., about 12 hours after the explosion sent a wall of mud and water shooting from the mouth of the mine with so much force that it splattered against a cliff 300 feet away. Five of the bodies were found Monday evening.

The disaster came just five days after a collapse of rock and slate killed three miners in Bergoo, W.Va. Three miners survived there.

The cause of Monday's blast at the No. 18 mine of Adkins Coal Co. was not determined officially.

"Our people haven't been looking for causes," said Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley. "They've been looking for bodies."

One cause suggested by officials was blasting powder used in the mine. Stanley said there was "a lot of (powder) odor that indicates it was, and some other things that indicate it wasn't. We found some explosives and detonators that weren't detonated."

The coalfields in this region are known for concentrations of explosive methane gas, but Stanley said rescue workers detected none. He said coal dust was ruled out tentatively "because we didn't find any carbon" and the mine was wet.

Orville Adkins, owner of the mine, paced in the mud outside the mine opening during the search for survivors.

"I couldn't tell you a thing," he said. "I don't know nothing right now." The mine, which employed 15 other men and produced about 250 tons of coal a day, was closed pending an investigation.

Roy Conley, 22, would have been in the mine with the eight other men, but he had left to fix a piece of equipment.

"I was in my truck when I heard the explosion," he said. "It blew out the windows of my truck. I got out and ran for my life."

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at Beaver Creek Elementary School, weeping women and children offering comfort to each other as they learned that none of the men survived.

Among them was Orie Stone, whose husband, Bob Stone, a 39-year-old foreman from Topmost, died in the blast.

Mrs. Stone is pregnant, said her mother, Susie Johnson, and "the doctors down at Martin didn't want her to come up here."

"They said she could have her baby any minute. This will be her 10th one. They've got seven (living and two are dead.)"

Bob Stone's cousin, David Stone, 25, of Kite, also died. Stanley identified the rest of the victims as brothers Clarence Perry, 28, and Roy Perry, 22, both of Pinetop; Keith Crager, 25, Hueyville; Dillard Ashley, 40, Mousey; James Gibson, 24, Pippa Passes; and Tommy Centers, 31, Vico.

All were members of the United Mine Workers union.

Adkins No. 18 was the site of an explosion that killed one miner Oct. 8, 1980. In a copyright story, The Louisville Courier-Journal said then that state inspectors cited failure to follow mine maps and leave behind sufficiently thick walls after digging, and a failure to leave areas where explosives were being used.

Certified

The Pitt County Board of Elections, meeting Monday, certified the City Council election results from the Nov. 3 balloting here, officially declaring Janice Buck, Judy Greene, Louis Clark, William Hadden, Stuart Shinn and George Pugh as duly elected.

The board, which earlier declared Percy Cox as winner of the mayoral race, had postponed certification action in the council contest due to the recount request and subsequent appeal by candidate Ed Carter.

The candidate, who fell 20 votes short of a sixth place finish, asked the county board for a recount. The elections body, after conducting a hearing, denied Carter's request and his appeal to the State Board of Elections was also turned down as the decision of the Pitt board was upheld.

Carter, who has 30 days to file a formal appeal in Wake County Superior Court, has not announced whether he plans to pursue the matter in the courts.

The new council members will be sworn in at city hall on Thursday night at 8 p.m. Clark, Greene and Hadden are incumbent members while Mrs. Buck, Shinn and Pugh are new faces on the six-member governing board.

The election totals certified Monday include: Buck, 2,916 votes; Greene, 2,686; Clark, 2,620; Hadden, 2,601; Shinn, 2,584, and Pugh, 2,584. Carter received 2,564 in the balloting.

Pitt Bd. Adopts Program Of Juvenile Restitution

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners on Monday approved a Pitt County Juvenile Task Force proposal to establish a Juvenile Community Service Restitution Program.

Task force member Ann Harrison said \$7,313 in Community Based Alternative funds have been received by the task force to begin the project.

Juvenile Court Counselor Eve Rogers said the "need to hold juveniles accountable to some extent for their behavior," prompted idea of the community service restitution program.

She explained that the proposal would have all juvenile delinquents involved in property damage and bodily injury cases participate in part-time scheduled community service work activities. In turn, they would receive credit toward their restitution account based on the number of hours they

work.

In addition to providing the victims of their crimes with some compensation, the juveniles, Ms. Rogers said, would learn a variety of skills, including how to work with others, and how to follow instructions.

She emphasized that a staff of trained volunteers would supervise the work of the juveniles involved in the community service restitution program.

In other business Monday, the board accepted the resignations of Wilton R. Duke Jr. from the Sheppard Memorial Library Board of Trustees and Albert L.C. Martin from the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

Commissioners also approved petitions to have Ellwood Drive in Ellwood Subdivision and Pineridge Drive and Hunter's Lane in Pineridge Subdivision added to the state system, and increased the per diem for members of the Jury Commission from \$35 to \$50 per meeting.

U.S. Considers Possible Sanctions Against Libya

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, concerned about a purported Libyan plot to kill American government leaders, is nearing the end of a policy review that could lead to sanctions against the Middle East country.

President Reagan left open the possibility Monday of taking punitive action against the regime of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Asked whether a boycott of Libyan oil exports or other economic steps were being considered, Reagan said, "There have been no decisions made."

As to the question of whether the United States could stand by idly if a foreign leader were trying to kill government officials, Reagan told reporters, "Well, maybe you've just caught me before we've had a chance to counsel on this."

Reagan and his National Security Council met in a closed session Monday and were believed to have discussed the alleged Libyan plot and possible U.S. reaction.

Another council meeting was convened today, but officials refused to discuss the meeting's agenda. "I don't suggest that it's a crisis atmosphere," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes.

In a brief meeting with reporters, Reagan flatly rejected Khadafy's denial of reports that he had sent a terrorist team to the United States to kill Reagan and others.

"I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

However, the administration was not willing to show any proof.

Nancy Reagan, meanwhile, said that increased security precautions may prevent the first family from attending church services on Christmas. However, she added, "I am very happy to have" the increased protection.

In Chicago Monday, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said intelligence reports of a Libyan assassination squad should be taken seriously. Khadafy, "a very strange fellow, to put it mildly," has "hit squads in other places for other people" critical of his policies, Mondale said.

Reagan's top aides have been given Secret Service protection as a result of the alleged Libyan plot, and a congressional source who asked not to be identified said security has been increased around a few key Capitol Hill Republicans — "those who are closely identified with the president and his policies."

Housing Authority Increases Income Limits For Admission

By CHAD BUFFKIN
Reflector Staff Writer

Housing Authority commissioners voted unanimously Monday night to increase by \$50 to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's proposed income limits for a family of six seeking admission to public housing units.

Executive Director Joe Laney presented the HUD proposals to the authority, which decided that an error may have been made in the proposal for the six-member family category. The proposed income limits for families of five and seven increased by \$350, while the family of six proposal increased by \$300.

Present and proposed limits for all the categories were as follows: one-person family — present income limits, \$6,900, proposed limits, \$7,100; two-person family — \$7,900 to \$8,100; three-person family — \$8,850 to \$9,150; four-person family — \$9,850 to \$10,150; five-person family — \$10,450 to \$10,800; six-person family — \$11,100 to \$11,450; seven-person family — \$11,700 to \$12,050, and eight-person family — \$12,300 to \$12,700.

In other business, Sallye Streeter, the authority's director of tenant affairs,

reported four vacancies at the end of November, two in Kearney Park and two in Moyewood. She also noted that four cases were taken before the magistrate for past due rent, three of which paid in full with judgment

pending on the other case. Average rents for the month of November as reported by Mrs. Streeter included: Meadowbrook, \$92.11; Kearney Park, \$101.73; Moyewood (NC 22-3), \$103.64; Moyewood (NC 22-4), \$100.90;

Hopkins Park, \$76.02, and New Town, \$83.54.

Laney also pointed out that 89 of the authority's 100 Section Eight units were leased and that the Section Eight program was moving along well.

Hunger Strike By Jail Inmate Enters 19th Day

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County jail inmate James Redmond entered the 19th day of a hunger strike today as a protest against what Redmond insists is a case of mistaken identity.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Redmond, 33, has refused all nourishment except for an occasional soft drink.

Redmond, a resident of the Greenville area, was arrested last month and held for Virginia authorities, who had issued a fugitive warrant for a man accused of breaking parole.

Pitt County officers said Redmond's arrest was based partially on identification made through a photograph supplied by Virginia Beach, Va., authorities.

Robert Shoffner, an assistant public defender representing Redmond, said the photograph sent by Virginia authorities "bears considerable resemblance to Redmond, but it is not a sharp clear image, and I'm not satisfied that identification can be firmly established on the basis of this photograph."

Shoffner added, "I talked to the Virginia Beach detective handling the case and we

have had photographs made here to send him in order to make a definite decision on identification. I'm hoping to hear from him soon on this." Shoffner noted that definite identification is essential in the case.

At a hearing held in court last Thursday, Redmond's case was continued under bonds totaling \$6,000. Of that amount, Shoffner explained, \$5,000 is bond for the fugitive charge and \$1,000 is bond for an earlier, local charge of a series of worthless checks for which Redmond has been ordered to make restitution.

"We hope to consider lowering the amount of the fugitive warrant bond," Shoffner said. "We have filed a notice of appeal in Redmond's case to the Superior Court."

On Dec. 3, 23 inmates in Pitt County jail signed a petition voicing their concern about Redmond's welfare as he continued to maintain his hunger strike. In the petition they stated their concern for Redmond "is an unusual situation, we know. It is not often that you will find guys locked up who will drop their immediate problems for the benefit of someone else."

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

HOMEMADE MOLASSES?

I would like to find some homemade molasses. R.P.

Hotline could find no sources and was told local ones are unlikely since little, if any, sugar cane is grown in this area. However, perhaps our readers can help. Anyone who knows of a source may call Hotline, 752-1336.

HELP EXTENDED ME

I recently had car trouble on East Fifth Street and was very, very positively impressed by the quick and courteous help that was given me by the staff of Wilkerson Funeral Home. I think everyone should know good samaritans still live. A.D.



Annual Party

TWINS SEE SANTA CLAUS — The annual Neonatal Intensive Care graduate party given for babies who have spent time in the unit was held at Pitt County Memorial Hospital gym Sunday afternoon from two to four o'clock. Twins, Barrin and Darrin Davis of Halifax County, were among those present. Entertainment was provided by the Greenville Boys's Choir and unit nurses were dressed in

the costumes of Raggedy Ann and a bunny rabbit. A special visit was made by Santa Claus, who had favors for the approximately 100 former patients attending along with their families. "The purpose of the party is giving the staff and parents an opportunity to visit," said Patricia Heniford, a unit clinician. (Photo by Diane Paquette)

Adoption For Nancy Was Right Answer

At age 21, Nancy (name changed) is a bright, attractive young woman with a promising career ahead of her. Only a few of the people in her hometown know that Nancy gave birth to a child out-of-wedlock. Nancy released her child to an agency for placement in an adoptive home.

Nancy's situation is not unusual. She is one of a growing number of middle class teenagers who face unplanned pregnancies each year.

The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, a statewide, private adoption agency, reports that they provided problem pregnancy counseling services to 475 women last year. One hundred and sixty-one of these young women decided on adoption for their babies.

In many ways, Nancy's feelings about adoption are similar to the thoughts of other birth mothers who decide on adoption, according to Ruth McCracken, executive director of The Children's Home Society.

Nancy feels good about her decision today. She feels that adoption was the best thing for her and the best plan for her baby.

She also feels that she is, to some extent, a different person because of her experience.

"I think I'm more sensitive to other people than I used to be," she said. "I mean, people who know me would never guess that I'd ever had a baby — that I'd ever had any kind of problem. I know now that other people, too, may have hidden hurts or problems."

Adoption was not an easy choice.

"Sometimes, I ask myself if I couldn't have kept the baby," she said. "But when I think of how things were at the time, I know I was right."

Nancy's parents were shocked and hurt by the pregnancy. They didn't want anyone to know about it.

Nancy did not feel that marriage to the father was best for her or for her baby. She feels some bitterness today because the baby's father was not very supportive during the pregnancy. He did not offer to help out financially and Nancy did not ask.

"I couldn't do it alone," said Nancy. "Without an education, I would have had to go on welfare or perhaps go to work in a dead end job. I couldn't have given my baby the kind of home I wanted him to have. I'm afraid that as the years passed, I might have ended up resenting the baby because my plans and hopes were ended with his birth."

Since it was important to her family that the pregnancy be kept a secret, Nancy went to a maternity home during the final months of her pregnancy. The counseling and support she received from the social worker there were important to her. She had little contact with her family, and her friends did not know she was in a maternity home. The wait was difficult.

A normal delivery ended the uneasy wait. Nancy was the mother of a handsome, healthy baby boy. She decided that she would not hold

or feed her baby, hoping this would make parting from him easier.

This decision led to an unpleasant incident which made her change her mind about holding the baby.

"Another girl I knew wanted me to see her baby. We walked to the nursery, and there was my baby. Attached to his crib, in plain sight, was a note, saying, 'Mother will not hold and feed.' I couldn't believe they had done that. It seemed so cold. I knew then that I had to be with my baby while I was in the hospital."

After this incident, Nancy had her baby in the room with the other mothers did. The father of the baby came to visit and took some pictures of the baby. Nancy later treasured those pictures.

Before she left the hospital, Nancy signed papers which

relinquished her rights to the baby and gave the adoption agency permission to place the baby in an adoptive home. According to law, she had a 30-day period during which she could consider her decision before it was final. The father of the baby later signed consents to the adoption, too.

Parting from her baby was difficult. At first she cried every night. The social worker helped her to deal with her grief and her feeling of loss.

Her spirits soared when she heard from the agency that her baby had been placed in his permanent adoptive home. The adoption worker from the agency described to her a warm, caring set of parents who had longed for a child for a long time. The worker told Nancy of grandparents, aunts and uncles who reached out with love and joy to her baby.

With word that her baby was well and safe, Nancy was able to put many of her feelings behind her. In the years since the adoption, she has returned to the maternity home many times to discuss her experience with other girls who are thinking about adoption.

She has served on a panel with girls who kept their babies and with adoptive parents.

These panel discussions, Nancy feels, are an important service to the girls in the maternity home. She says the discussions have been helpful to her, too, for talking about her experience has helped her to deal with it. She has found it reassuring to meet and talk with the adoptive parents who serve on the panel.

Today, Nancy talks with animation of her job, which she enjoys, and a new job offer which she recently received. She is dating some and hopes someday to marry and have a family.

Adoption was not an easy choice. It was, she feels, the right choice for her.

BPW Club Meet Set

The December meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Thursday at the Ramada Inn Pageantry Hall at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

The business meeting will

Dear Abby



Leave Leftovers With Hostess

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: For the last few years, our family has met at each other's homes for holiday dinners, and we all bring something for the dinner.

When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

Thanksgiving, Cousin Joe brought two bottles of vodka. The crowd drank only one and a half, so Joe grabbed the half-bottle and took it home with him. Was that proper?

Cousin Marge brought a turkey. She kept remarking on how "cheated" she felt because she wouldn't have any leftovers. (There was a little turkey and dressing left over.) Should the hostess have picked up the hint and told Marge she could take home the leftovers?

Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

FAMILY DINNER

DEAR FAMILY: Leftovers should be left with the host and/or hostess. If they want to share them with the guests, it's their option. I think it's tacky to take home an open bottle of liquor or wine.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend recently bought a new car. It's really beautiful and he keeps it in perfect condition. The problem is that he is afraid to park it anywhere for fear it will be stolen.

When we go out together, he drives my car if we have to park it somewhere. When we use his car, I have to sit in it while he does his errands. Abby, this doesn't make any sense to me. Why have a nice car if you can't take it anywhere? No neighborhood is safe. Cars are stolen in broad daylight — even out of parking lots! He said that at his place of work three of his co-workers have had their cars stolen in the last two weeks!

What is a person supposed to do nowadays when nothing is safe from thieves? Don't suggest any burglar alarms — a real pro knows how to deactivate most of them.

FED UP

DEAR FED: Has your boyfriend considered getting a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd? The dog need not be vicious. All it has to do is sit in the car.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Sleepy-Time Gal," who discovered on her honeymoon that her 27-year-old, 6-foot husband was afraid of the dark, I learned the hard way to have a healthy fear of the dark.

My mother-in-law, visiting my home, fell down the stairs and broke her leg while trying to find the bathroom in the dark. My best friend stubbed her big toe on a chair leg and broke it (her big toe) on the same errand in her own home in the dark. My neighbor caught her foot in the blanket kicked off the bed by her husband and broke her collarbone.

There is a big difference between a child's fear of darkness and an adult's respect for the fact that people don't have cat's eyes.

We have a small night-light in every room and hallway of our home. It's good insurance against accidents.

MRS. G.M.

DEAR MRS. M.: Thanks for an illuminating suggestion. A reader from Ormond Beach, Fla., offers yet another theory on the fear of darkness:

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Sleepy-Time Gal" her hubby is probably not afraid of the dark. He just wants the bathroom light on to know where it is because he can't remember whose bedroom he is in. If he is 6 feet, very sweet and enjoys cuddling, he has probably been in quite a few.

A.M. MOORE

DEAR ABBY: My heart bleeds for the bird owner whose pet parakeet "Freddie" was set free by a visiting dodo who had to be either a total idiot or a cruel prankster.

A bird born in captivity is not equipped to fend for itself in the great outdoors. A pet bird "set free" is certain to starve or fall prey to cats or succumb to the harsh weather conditions. Sadly enough, it's too late for Freddie, but please, Abby, warn others who attempt to liberate pet birds that they are doing them no favors — they are sending them to their deaths.

Those who want to befriend our feathered friends should spread a little seed around for the wild birds this winter.

TENNESSEE BIRD LOVER

follow at 7:30. The program will be presented jointly by the Entertainment and Foundation Committees. The theme for the program will be "Christmas in a Manger." The Personal and Professional Development Committee will greet members and guests. For information and reservations call Gladys Stokes, 756-3754.

Christmas Meeting Held By Clubwomen

Induction of new members, Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year Award and a visit from Santa Claus highlighted the Christmas meeting of the NCFWC Junior Woman's

Club of Greenville held Wednesday night at the Greenville Country Club.

Inducted into the club by Membership Chairwoman Shelley Basnight were Jackie Carson, Holly Edwards, Kathy Kraizer, Nancy Lee, Phyllis Lewis, Beth Murphy and Becky Taylor.

President Kathy Hunnings was nominated Outstanding Clubwoman of the Year. She was presented a traveling award and a special gift by Ms. Basnight. Christmas gifts were exchanged and secret pals for the past year were identified. Gifts were presented Mrs. Dot Harrigan, club advisor, and Mrs. Florence Holt, special guests for the evening.

Operation Santa Claus gifts for Caswell Center were col-

lected by Elaine Denton. Second vice President Lynn Forbes reported on the Lincoln House sales and First Vice President Brenda Jarman reminded department chairmen of mid-year reports due Dec. 28.

President Hunnings reminded members of ringing the bell on Dec. 5 and a Christmas party with guests Dec. 21.

Sandra Garner, public affairs chairman, reported on the project of "Crime Against Women," a presentation to be held in February.

The Education Department made a donation to Sheppard Memorial Library for National Children's Book Week in November.

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THUR. DEC. 10
FRI. DEC. 11

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ROSES Notice To Customers

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

Bargello stitchery can help you create a dramatic table setting with the greatest of ease. Let it be your secret that these stunning, place mats are quick, easy and relatively inexpensive to make! Even the first-time needlepointer should have no trouble mastering this design.

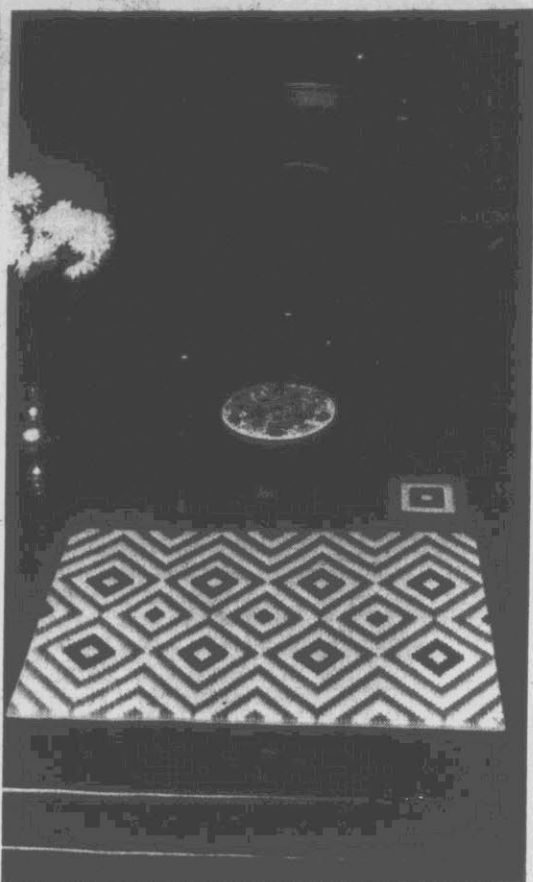
This Bargello design is just a series of long straight stitches worked in acrylic yarns on large mesh plastic canvas — now available in 12-inch-by-18-inch place mat-size sheets. Matching coasters are made with small squares of canvas and leftover yarns.

To obtain directions for making the needlepoint place mat and coaster set, send your request for Leaflet No. N-6615 to: Pat Trexler, ("The Daily Reflector") P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-6615 by sending a check or money order for \$16.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit includes instructions and all materials for making a set of four place mats and coasters. The price includes shipping charges. Please specify your choice of the following color combinations: gold, brown and eggshell; royal blue, emerald and ecru; spring pastels; tangerine, brown and ecru.

So many of you have been working with plastic canvas over the last year or so that I thought this might be a good time to give you some ideas for last-minute "quickie" gift ideas that can be made from little scraps of canvas you probably have on hand.

One of the easiest projects are bookmarks, about an inch wide and any length you wish. Work a monogram with the initials of the person you are



BARGELLO STITCHERY... can be used to create placemats with matching coasters.

giving it to in one color with a simple background of a contrast color. Or try out a variety of pattern stitches and learn a new trick or two while you are at it.

A wide variety of useful little cases can also be quickly made. Many women like to carry a plastic rain bonnet, and these can be found in almost any variety store. To make a case for one of these, just cut two pieces of canvas about 1 inch by 2 inches. Again work any design that strikes your fancy. Place the two pieces together with right sides facing out and join the two pieces together along the two long edges and one short edge. Overcast the top edges and you are done.

Any embroiderer or needlepointer would appreciate a scissors case made so that it will hang around the neck. Again, cut two identical pieces of canvas and work in the design of your choice. To determine the size, lay the scissors on the canvas and cut each piece so that it is slightly wider than the widest portion of the scissors and a little longer than the total length of the scissors.

After the design is worked, crochet a cord approximately 30 inches long. After completing the cord, thread your needle with the tail end of

yarn at one end of cord and weave under stitches in one top corner of one piece of case, securing it firmly. Do the same on the other top corner with the other end of cord.

Next, you will need to line the case so the scissors' points won't catch in the stitches. Cut two pieces of fabric, each 1 inch larger in each direction than the canvas pieces. Fold under and press a half-inch allowance all around each fabric piece and whip or glue to the wrong side of the needlepoint pieces. Then join and finish the case in the same way as for the rain bonnet case.

Other ideas for small pieces of canvas are coasters, eyeglass cases, cigarette cases, pill boxes, checkbook and notebook covers, key ring ornaments, desk or dresser accessories, recipe file boxes — the list is endless. Just let your imagination go and have fun while you are preparing to make someone else happy!

Births

Spain
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Spain, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Allison Marie, on Nov. 19, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Greer
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Eugene Greer, 105 Blacksmith Lane, a son, Steven Andrew, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Haigler
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cromer Haigler III, 205 W. Moore St., a son, Cromer IV, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chapman
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Alonza Chapman, Washington, a son, Kiel Adrian, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Messino
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Messino, 2702 Shawnee Place, a son, Paul Joseph, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Linton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Steven Linton, 3202 Gordon Dr., a daughter, Jaime Danielle, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Staton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Staton, Greenville, a son, Justin Rashad, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nicholson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ray Nicholson, Grimesland, a son, Kelce Dion, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kuykendall
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert Kuykendall, 104 Joseph Place, a son, David Mark, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Matthews
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Matthews, 906 Howell St., a daughter, Deanisha Shinnel, on Nov. 25, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkins
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darnell Wilkins, route 4, a daughter, Chinquana Sheree, on Nov. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fulcher
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Fulcher, Grifton, a son, Daniel Johnson, on Nov. 26, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell Harris Jr., Ayden, a son, Christopher Jason, on Nov. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wilkes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Methay Wilkes, Farmville, a daughter, Tiffany Shanay, on Nov. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardison
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lang Russell Hardison, Williamston, a daughter, Meredith Anne, on Nov. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roach
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roach Jr., route 2, a son, John W. Roach III, on Nov. 27, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Thomas
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randolph Thomas Jr., Farmville, a son, Jefferson Bryan, on Nov. 28, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Capps
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Dale Capps, Farmville, a son, Ashley Justin, on Nov. 28, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shifflett
Born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Ray Shifflett, Grimesland, a daughter, Diana Lynn, on Nov. 29, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Davis, Dover, a son, Samuel Anthony, on Nov. 30, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hugh Edwards III, 104 Anderson St., a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on Nov. 30, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cohen
Born to Doctor and Mrs. Steven Ira Cohen, Ayden, a son, Joel Aaron Cabral, on Dec. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

House
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee House, Farmville, a son, Edward Earl, on Dec. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chang
Born to Doctor and Mrs. Nan-Chi Chang, Doctor's Park Apts., a daughter, Chuan-Chie Josephine, on Dec. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hunter
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter Jr., 307 North Sylvan Dr., a daughter, Andra LaVette, on Dec. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Evans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, Oak City, a daughter, Brenda Mae, on Dec. 1, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fredette
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Fredette, 101 Singletree Dr., a daughter, Amy Kay, on Dec. 2, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Corbett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Atlas Corbett, Raleigh, a son, George Atlas Corbett Jr., on Nov. 28, 1981.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who sees the check coming and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time

or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one to another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it — an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

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COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

SUPPER FARE
Hamburgers Potato Puffs
Relishes Salad Bowl
Fruit Beverage

POTATO PUFFS

We've never tasted better.

1 1/4 pounds potatoes (3 to 4 medium)

2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature

4 large eggs, separated

1/4 cup commercial sour cream

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

Nutmeg to taste

Vegetable shortening for deep frying

In a saucepan boil potatoes in their skins until tender.

Drain; return potatoes to saucepan and shake over low heat to dry; remove skins and discard. Rice potatoes into a medium mixing bowl and with a spoon beat in the butter, egg yolks, sour cream, salt, sugar and nutmeg. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Drop by heaping tablespoons, without crowding, into shortening heated to 350 degrees; fry, turning once, until puffed and golden brown. Drain on brown paper and keep hot in a warm oven until all puffs are fried. Serve at once. Makes 21 — 4 or 5 servings.



Janet Stoughton

Planning an extensive trip overseas? Ask your travel agent to check the free baggage allowance of every airline on your itinerary. The allowance can vary from airline to airline. By carrying luggage that conforms to weight and size requirements, many needless headaches can be avoided. The term "dimensional inches" is usually referred to when describing a piece of baggage. It simply means the total inches of length, width and height of a piece. On most flights within the U.S., on both first-class and economy, you can check two bags. The first should generally not exceed 62 dimensional inches or 70 lbs. The second is limited to 55 dimensional inches, or 70 lbs.

The travel agents at QUOTE TRAVELS INC. are experts on the rules and regulations of travel. We also make sure we keep up-to-date on all changes in fares and schedules. We keep track of tours and special vacation package bargains for you too. We advise you to plan your winter vacation travel early because the good spots go fast. For holiday giving try an unusual gift of a pre-paid trip. Ask us about it. We're at 319 Cotanche St. 756-3456.

TRAVEL TIP: — Flights between European cities generally permit less of a dimensional and weight allowance.

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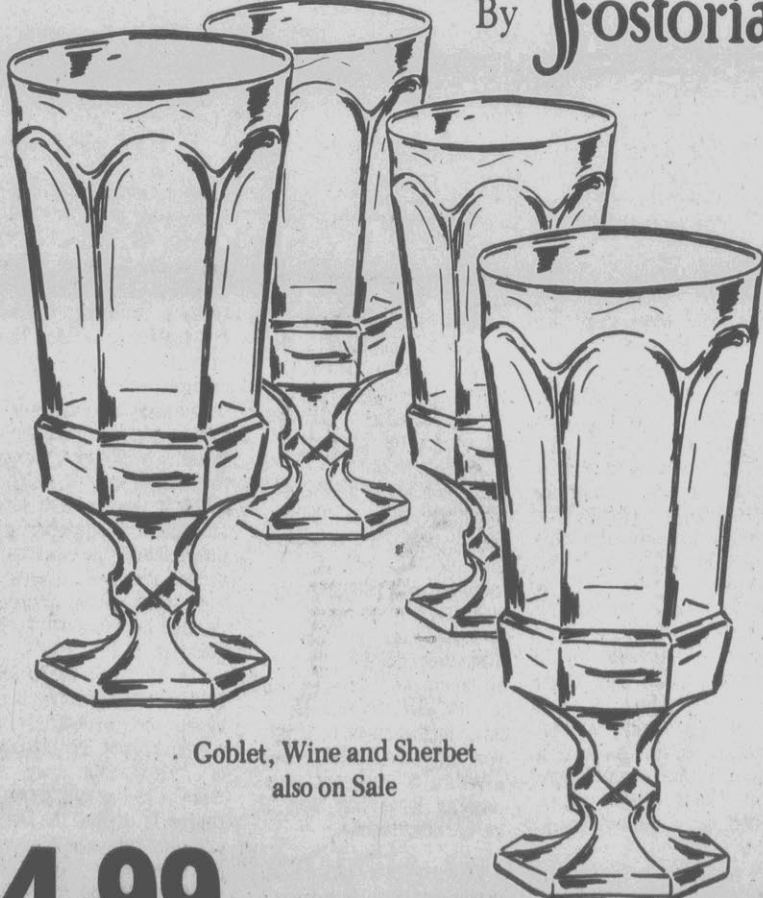
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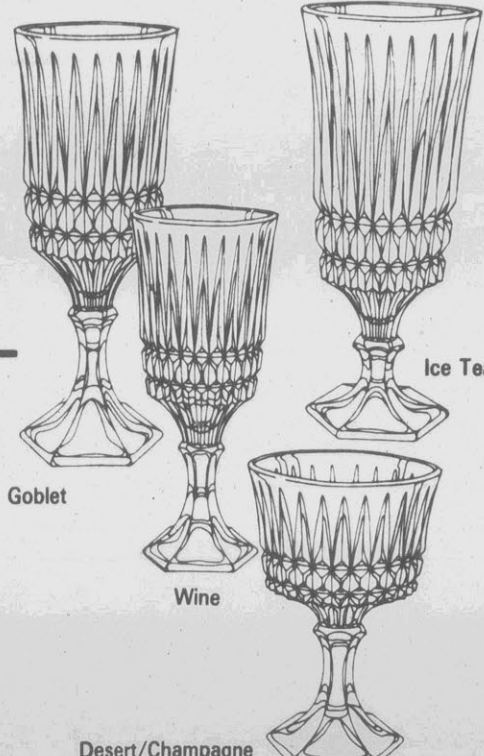
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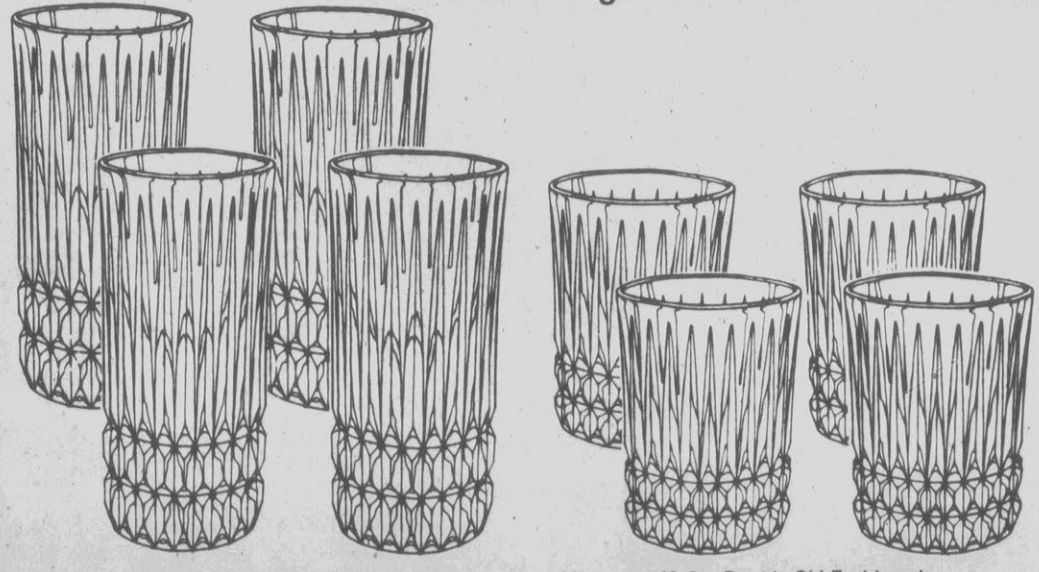
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Good Tobacco News

All is not bad news for tobacco producers. In fact, while this has been a year of concern, things have turned out pretty well, so far.

Weather was an early concern, but farmers wound up with a superior crop. Fights developed in Congress which threatened the tobacco program, but so far the program has been kept intact.

Stabilization has been helped this year because the program now encourages the discarding of bottom leaves, which had burdened the corporation.

Now comes the good news that U. S. Agriculture Secretary John Block has decided to keep unchanged the flue cured-tobacco base marketing quota for 1982.

The quota will remain at 1.013 billion pounds and the acreage allotment will stay the same as 1981 — at 546,386 acres.

Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham saw the decision as sound. He said the effective quota for 1982 is likely to drop just below one billion pounds for the first time since acreage poundage was implemented. Since some farmers sold beyond their quota this year, that amount will have to be deducted next year.

It would not be accurate to declare tobacco's problems solved. They never have been nor will they ever be. Nevertheless the industry is sound and can look with confidence to the year 1982.

Farmers Mart Looks To '82

The Pitt County Farmers Market has closed for this year but growers are looking forward to 1982.

Thelma Reaves of Ayden says she has already sewn cabbage and broccoli seed and other vegetables will be planted in January.

Andy McLawhorn of Renston says he may give up a part-time job in

order to concentrate full-time on selling produce next summer.

The Farmers Market is a variation of an age-old method of bringing farmers, who produce fresh vegetables, and consumers, who want and need the produce, together.

It seems to be working out here.

THIS AFTERNOON

Good AtmospherePower-Hitter Appears

By Bill Noblitt
RALEIGH — There must be a direct link between the present course of economic growth in North Carolina and the attitudes toward this state displayed in a survey of the membership of the N.C. Citizens Association.

Half of those responding regard the state's climate for business and industry as "outstanding," and another 47 percent rate it satisfactory.

Asked whether the state offers the "good life" to its people, 60 percent of those responding say North Carolina is "among the best," and another 37 percent say "satisfactory."

On a key question important to the state's future industrial and economic development, the business leaders said they find state government generally even-handed with regard to new and existing industry.

The importance of that attitude can be found in preliminary figures on industrial growth during 1981.

a total of 324 industrial growth projects had been announced; 138 were new and 186 expansions. Total investment is \$1.3 billion, with more than \$667 million in expansions. New industries will create 10,110 jobs while expansions add 11,000.



BILL NOBLITT

The headlines proclaim the new industries, especially the exotic and sophisticated ones dealing with electronics or pharmaceuticals.

But the backbone of the state's industrial economy continues to be textiles. Charles J. Dunn, executive vice president of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association, a former newsman and former director of the State Bureau of Investigation, prepared an overview of the textile industry for publication in the November issue of "We The People of North Carolina" published by the Citizens Association.

Investment
Dunn estimates that for the next several years, the textile industry will likely continue to invest from \$400 million to \$500 million in capital development in this state.

There are now, he reports, more than 1,200 textile plants

located in 80 of the state's 100 counties employing around 250,000 people. About 50 percent are women and 25 percent are minorities.

"Coupled with the textile industry are the fiber industry which employs over 15,000 people; the apparel industry, more than 88,000; and the textile machinery industry, more than 5,000." Plus, he adds, related activities such as chemicals, trucking, utilities, and banking.

Altogether the textile-related industries form by far the largest industrial complex in the state, and it will continue so for the foreseeable future, Dunn reports.

More than \$12 billion worth of textile products are manufactured in North Carolina yearly, and that is more than is made in any other state in the nation, and in many of the countries of the world, Dunn said.

WASHINGTON — William French Smith joined the Reagan team as attorney general back in January, and for eight months kept a remarkably low profile. All of a sudden, in the past two months, he has emerged as a power hitter. He is saying and doing some things that need to be said and done.

The gentleman has his hands full. He is working closely and personally with congressional committees on the massive bill to rewrite the federal criminal code. He is defending the administration's amendments to the Freedom of Information Act. He has made himself an expert on the law of immigration. He is moving with deliberate purpose to bring common sense back to the business of school desegregation. He is working on a better bill than the House passed in the field of voting rights.

Meanwhile, in his spare

moments, he is doing what every Cabinet officer should do more often: He is thinking and reflecting on the area of responsibility assigned to him. These days Mr. Smith is thinking about the role of the federal courts in our society. He is thinking heretical thoughts.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Christian doctrine has its trinity. So does our political structure, but in our theology the executive, legislative and judicial branches are supposed to be separate. In this trinity, the federal judges occupy a position of special veneration. The judges, after all, are appointed for life; mere politicians must run for fixed terms.

Such is our gennetive deference to the "rule of law" that the courts seldom are

Other Editors Say Swallow Anything

(Winston-Salem Journal)

Innocence and irresponsibility can be a fatal combination. For 31 Erwin high school students who wound up in the hospital it was not, fortunately. If they learned a lesson, it might even turn out to have been worth it; but the story has disheartening implications.

It all started with a sophomore whose bright idea it was to take a bunch of jimson weed seedpods to school and peddle them to his friends for 50 cents apiece. The Erwin School has about 1,000 students in grades 4 through 12. By early afternoon it must have been quite a scene.

The school office was flooded with sick children. In the words of one school official, "Some were upchucking, suffering from nausea and blurred vision ... they were very frightened kids." They had been eating jimson seeds, apparently in an effort to get high.

Thirty-one, ranging in age from 14 to 17, were taken to hospitals; seven were kept overnight. One youngster who apparently swallowed more of the seeds than the rest, was hallucinating.

The children were lucky, according to Richard Drew, a Duke University toxicologist. Jimson, he said "is a dangerous thing to fool around with ... All parts of the plant are toxic." Drew said the weed has become popular among school kids in search of a hallucinogen. "We've seen an increase in the cases this year," he said.

"This kind of thing is sort of pathetic," said Dr. Henderson Mabe, who treated many of the Erwin children. "Some kid brings something in and everyone tells a different story. One girl said she thought it was a sesame seed."

Why, one has to ask, would anyone accept a sesame seed ... and eat it?

This story gives the impression that a typical teen-ager today will — literally — swallow anything touted as having mind-altering properties. That is pathetic. And depressing.

Strength For Today

SEASONS IN LIFE AND IN WORLD

There is a natural decline and decay of all living things. The verdure of spring becomes the teeming harvest of midsummer. Then come the rich colors of autumn to dress the growing world for burial.

Among humans we begin to die almost as soon as we begin to live. As time goes on, the fifty, sixty, or seventy-year-old person knows that great changes have taken place in his life.

Yet there is nothing about this growing transformation that should give us the least

concern or regret. We have nothing to do with the creation of this order of things. On the other hand, we alone are responsible for what takes place in our lives between birth and death. Adverse circumstances? Heredity? Ill fortune? Do these count? Oh yes, but what counts more is our energy, our sense of purpose, our determination to reach a goal.

It is our privilege as well as our duty to enter into the cycle of life with joy and acceptance of its culmination. — Elisha Douglass

MILESTONE--OR TOMBSTONE?



MORRIS

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Talking Of A New NSC

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON —

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III has privately informed National Security Council (NSC) staffers that he is assigning a top white House aide to the job of "restructuring" the disabled NSC system — a strong indication President Reagan has not been happy with it.

Meese also confided to the large NSC staff that he personally hoped Richard V. Allen, now on "administrative leave" pending further investigation of alleged improprieties, would return. But he added there are no assurances of that.

NSC staffers have been even more demoralized than usual since Allen got in trouble over that \$1,000 honorarium from a Japanese magazine and his pre-inaugural financial statement. Meese's promise of major surgery for the battered NSC bureaucracy was a glimmer of hope, but expectations remain low. Most staffers doubt that Allen will ever return to his old job.

Not Ambassador Allen
The long-rumored prospect that one easy exit from the White House for Richard V. Allen would be the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo is blocked by refusal of the Japanese government.

Even before Allen's current difficulties, it was widely reported in Washington that he soon would end up replacing former senator Mike Mansfield as ambassador to Japan. But well-placed State Department officials say there are hard indications from Tokyo that the government would not give the agreement to Allen — the approval

needed for appointment of an ambassador.

That refusal has nothing to do with the \$1,000 honorarium. Allen, though well known in Japan, has at least as many enemies there as friends. That may be why the Japanese government considers the drop in prestige from Mansfield to Allen the equivalent of a diplomatic insult.

Kemp Says No
Rep. Jack Kemp, usually one of President Reagan's staunchest advocates in Congress, has turned down a personal plea from Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan to bail out the administration on foreign aid.

Instead, Kemp will press his amendment to cut the proposed U.S. contribution to the International Development Association (IDA) from \$850 million down to \$620 million — a meat-ax cut nearly sure to pass. Kemp has argued that IDA contributions throw good money after bad in Third World countries.

Reagan pleaded with Kemp to make some kind of arrangement on the IDA question. Other administration officials hinted Regan might be prepared to give Kemp some concessions on next year's Gold Commission report. But after sleeping on it, Kemp decided no deal. He told aides: "We've given away enough in this administration." That signified his regret about agreeing to postponement of the Kemp-Roth tax cut earlier this year.

Staying Senate Execution
Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker abruptly reversed his previous decision not to delay the Senate

(Continued on page 6)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

I appreciate Ms. Freddy Jacobson bringing to my attention that last week was ERA awareness week. She gives in its entirety the contents of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. I shall be sure to write my legislators to let them know how I feel about the ERA.

First of all, it's not what the proposed amendment says, but what it doesn't say that bothers me. What is sex anyway? Sex is who we are and what we do. I see nothing in this amendment that would protect our young women from serving in military duty along with men. I see how the protective laws such as statutory rape laws and protective labors laws that our women now enjoy would be eliminated; I see how homosexuals would be honored as choosing an alternate lifestyle, without any control on their being able to get married and adopt children, preach in our pulpits and counseling our children. I see unborn children as having no protection, with the amendment assuring abortion on demand.

Yes, I'll be sure to urge my legislators to do as they have consistently done in this State during the past five legislative sessions — that is to defeat the amendment along with all of its goals.

Mrs. Curtis Hendrix
111 Cheshire Drive
Greenville

Factors In U.S. Unemployment

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The growing unemployment problem, which could become the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s, follows three decades of national commitment to more jobs and greater job security.

That commitment was a legacy of the disastrous times just before World War II, when joblessness peaked at nearly 25 percent of the civilian labor force. The nation proclaimed it should never happen again.

Jobs were made: by a government that grew huge, by a resurgent private sector, by efforts of dedicated unions. It was a massive push to make more work, and to improve wages, benefits, and working conditions.

It seemed to be the answer, for a time anyway. From 1947 through 1969 the jobless rate never exceeded 6.8 percent (in 1958); in 13 years it remained below 5. But since then it has been below 5 in only 1970 and 1973.

In the deep recession of 1975 the jobless rate for the year rose to 8.5 percent before dropping steadily to a low of 5.8 percent in 1979. Last year it reached 7.1. This November it reached 8.4, with more than 9 million Americans officially counted as being without jobs.

Moreover, the rate is likely

to continue rising; private sector and government forecasters alike say monthly rates as high as 9 percent are probable next year. Three straight monthly declines in new orders at factories, the latest one (October) especially sharp, foretell more weakness in jobs and underscore the general economic deterioration.

Another factor, not quantified as easily as the unemployment rate, also tints the picture darker. Pressured by recession-inflation, businesses everywhere are re-evaluating their white collar needs, seeking to pare off layers of office help. And it has become common in labor-management talks this year for management to seek a return of wage and other benefits labor had won in earlier negotiations.

Viewing this picture, it would be easy to conclude that after 30 years or so the nation's big job push has failed. But such a judgment might be hasty. Consider, for example, that since 1939, when 17 percent of workers couldn't find jobs, the total civilian labor force has almost doubled, from about 55 million in 1939 to more than 106 million.

What has happened — or is happening — to the general economy, and thus to jobs, is the subject of great debate. No one theory is likely to explain the story, but com-

mon elements are found in various arguments.

That, for example, jobs and wages were set without due regard for their relationship with productivity. Productivity gains have almost ceased in many industries. Management often blames employment costs.

Management itself is increasingly suspect. Among the accusations: It failed to invest in research and development; it avoided risk, and thus forewent the rewards; it sought short-term gains at the expense of the future; it became bureaucratic as the government it criticized.

The merits of the strictly political arguments probably cannot be successfully resolved without the hindsight of history, but they are many. Chief among them, of course, is (1) that the Democrats are the cause of layoffs because they spent the country into the mess, and (2) Republicans and their niggardly programs are the reason for lost jobs.

Whatever the argument, the productivity factor plays a role. As it fell, the unit costs of goods rose. More capital and workers were required to deliver the same quantity of goods and services. Result: inflation, which made goods unaffordable and then forced cutbacks.

There is no question that increasing amounts of the nation's effort have gone into

"non-productive" areas: into legislation, regulations, controls and paperwork that might have produced socially desirable results but which added to the delivered costs of goods and services.

Simultaneously, the economy has become mainly a producer of services rather than goods. Productivity gains are said to be more difficult to attain in services. Most services, it is said, are "labor intensive."

Many employment analysts are inclined to examine at least two other factors in the current dilemma. One of these areas suggests the problem might not be as bad as it appears. The other suggests the opposite.

First, how good are the jobless statistics? Are 9 million Americans and their families really without gainful employment? Or, unknown to the statisticians, are they receiving some income off the books?

That possibility pales in significance, however, when you consider this problem: Greater productivity is a major factor in any attempt to improve the economy. The best possibilities for productivity increases lie in automation rather than in human labor, and in newer industries, such as electronics, rather than in old, labor-intensive industries.

The Daily Reflector

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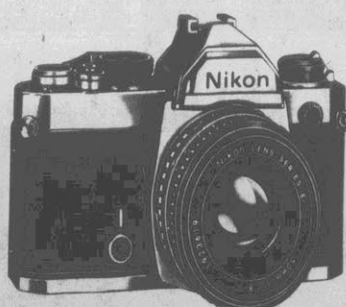
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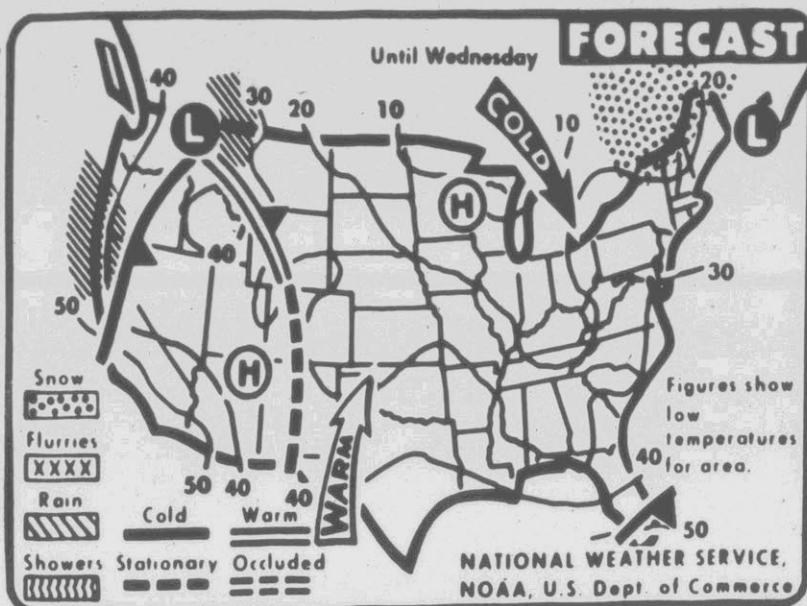
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How's The Weather?

Farm Bill Needs Changes: Hunt



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday from southern California to the Gulf coast. Colder weather is forecast in northern states and rain for the central Pacific coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
After a brief period of mildness Monday, North Carolina appears headed for more cold, blustery weather. An area of low pressure moved east through the Ohio valley this morning, pulling cold air southeast in its wake. The leading edge of the cold air passed over North Carolina today and was expected to be well off the coast by evening.

Thus, the day was windy but at least mild to warm, especially for eastern counties. By evening as the cold air settles in wind directions will be more northwest and north with gusty conditions developing. This same air mass will cause snow flurries to fall over the mountains and northern foothills by tonight into Wednesday.

Some accumulation is possible over the higher mountains by later tonight and Wednesday. In fact, a few of the flurries could work eastward through the northern counties but at the present time they are expected to be widely scattered.

Temperatures Monday afternoon were mild for this time of the year. The mid-50s to the mid-60s made up the range east of the mountains. Greensboro and Cape

Hatteras both recorded a maximum of 57 degrees while Jacksonville and Charlotte pick up a 65 degree high. Mountain sections had a more varied range with 36 at Mt. Mitchell to a 62 at Asheville.

The recreational weather outlook for North Carolina is taking a turn for much colder beginning tonight and into the rest of the week. Generally partly cloudy skies today coupled with a brisk west and southwest wind will give rise to temperatures in the 60s over central and western areas. Over the mountains the temperatures will be falling into the 30s over the northern portion and the 40s over the central and southern areas later this afternoon with a few flurries over the higher peaks.

By tonight the wind and cold will be felt with the

unhealthy flow of power from state and federal legislatures to federal courts. The courts must be persuaded to accord "a more principled deference to the actions of the elected branches."

Mr. Smith charged the federal judges with "constitutionally dubious and unwise intrusions upon the legislative domain." Some of their arbitrary decision-reveal "a process of subjective judicial policy-making as opposed to reasoned legal interpretation." Judges have involved themselves deeply in prison systems, school systems, sewer systems, public housing projects, and the employment criteria to be used by business and government — even to the extent of mandating numerical results based upon race or gender.

"No area seems immune from judicial administration."

As you can imagine, these sentiments have left The New York Times agast, but they have left many of us cheering. With courage and candor, the attorney general is urging that the courts — up to a point — follow the election returns. Splendid! Judges must remain independent — but for a refreshing change, let them be independent our way.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4)

proceedings against Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey only because Williams' Senate lawyer, the widely-respected Democratic senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, made an unexpectedly strong plea for delay.

Democratic responsibility for the delay takes the Republican curse off possible expulsion of the Democratic senator after Republican governor-elect Thomas Kean takes office in Trenton Jan. 19. But if Williams is denied a new Abscam trial on his claims of new evidence, he may resign from the Senate before Jan. 19 — leaving the appointment with lame duck Democratic governor Brendan Byrne.

A footnote: Williams had a hard time finding a fellow senator to defend him, and Inouye consented only reluctantly. Senate Minority whip Alan Cranston almost agreed, but Minority Leader Robert Byrd convinced him that it would be unwise to associate the Senate Democratic leadership with the Williams case.

The Strange Alliance
Pentagon hard-liners credit a tough report by three staffers of the Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Committee for defeating a major congressional effort to veto President Reagan's proposed sale of 40 P-16 aircraft to Pakistan.

Defense Department officials had feared the House staffers would return from a three-week investigation in Pakistan with political ammunition against the deal, which was strongly opposed by liberal Democrats. In fact, the actual report is viewed at the Pentagon as "turning the tide" in favor of the sale.

One explanation: Pakistan president Zia ul-Haq encouraged the congressional probers to sound out opinion on the deal among his political enemies. Instead of using their hatred for Zia as a pretext to oppose his rearmament efforts against Soviet threats from Afghanistan, Zia's opposition supported the F-16 deal down the line. The congressional report concluded that "cancellation" of the deal would "possibly force Pakistan toward some face-saving accommodation with the U.S.S.R."

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt said he had been embarrassed during his recent trip to the Far East when he was told that inferior tobacco had been found amidst piles of quality leaf imported from North Carolina.

Hunt said some Taiwan officials complained of "nested" tobacco in some of the North Carolina leaf they purchased. Nested tobacco refers to the practice in which inferior quality leaf is concealed beneath higher quality leaf in the piles sold at auction. The practice is considered fraudulent and is illegal.

"Only a very small portion of our tobacco is nested —

but that small portion hurts the quality reputation of all North Carolina tobacco," Hunt said.

Hunt made the comments Monday during a meeting with farm leaders, during which he also said some modifications in the federal tobacco price-support system may be needed to reduce political opposition.

"We risk a great deal when we allow debate over the program to be cast in all-or-nothing terms," Hunt told a meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. "If we should lose such a debate, the consequences would be disastrous."

But Hunt added that tobacco growers should be

unwilling to compromise on what he referred to as the "guts of this program" — control of supply through allotments and quotas, in exchange for government price supports for growers.

"Supply control is basic, and this part of the program is non-negotiable," Hunt said.

Hunt made his comments in reaction to recent political debate over tobacco and other farm programs. Opponents of the tobacco program came close to succeeding in efforts to amend or kill the program, and differences over the 1981 farm bill have left the future of the peanut price-support program uncertain.

Hunt said it was time to open public discussions on possible adjustments in the tobacco program, and he cited two major issues cited earlier by Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., a leading tobacco strategist in Washington:

— How to operate the tobacco program "without undue budget exposure."

— How to ease tensions over the holding of allotments by corporations and individuals that do no growing themselves. In most cases non-producing allot-

ment holders rent or lease their allotments to growers.

"Some features of the tobacco program are objectionable to some members of Congress who would like to be able to vote for it," Hunt said. "If there are things in the program that are unfair, or things that are fiscally unsound, we must seek to modify or eliminate them."

"Perhaps we need to seek ways to de-escalate the controversy," he added. "Perhaps we should look for points on which we are willing to be flexible."

New President Of Methodist Women

Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh has been appointed president of the United Methodist Women of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Beginning her duties on Jan. 5, Mrs. Kavanaugh succeeds Mrs. Ed Clement, president from 1979-81.

A Greenville native, Mrs. Kavanaugh served as Jarvis' UMW president in 1975. She is also chairman of Jarvis' 200th Anniversary and Homecoming set for Jan. 10.

A graduate of St. Mary's College in Raleigh, she is currently co-chairperson of the St. Mary's College Alumnae Chapter serving Pitt County and publicity chairman of the upcoming Heritage Tour of Homes.

Other UMW officers appointed were: Mrs. Dick Douglas, first vice president; Mrs. Karl E. Turner, sec-

ond-vice president; Mrs. Daniel B. Gregory, secretary; Mrs. J. Belton Newman and Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, treasurers. Mrs. Edward Davis was chairman of nominations.

New mission coordinators are Christian Personhood, Mrs. Charles Sweat; Christian Supportive Community, Dr. Malene Irons, Mrs. Jake Hadley; Christian Social Involvement, Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., Mrs. David J. Whichard II; and Christian Global Concerns, Mrs. G. Howard Satterfield Jr., Mrs. J.C. Whitehurst Jr.

Pitt Native Is Teacher Of Year

Mrs. Patricia S. Tunstall, a mathematics and science instructor at Rochelle Middle School, has been named Teacher of the Year in the Kinston City Schools.

A sixth-grade teacher of gifted and talented students, Mrs. Tunstall has taught in Texas and Virginia and was a substitute teacher at Bynum Elementary before joining the staff at Rochelle in 1980.

A native of Pitt County, she is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma educational honor society and has a BA degree from Lynchburg College and an MA degree from the University of Va.

Her husband, Thomas, is pastor of the Northwest Christian Church.

PICK UP A little extra money by selling used items in the classified section of this newspaper. Call 752-6166.

Wrecks Cause \$1,600 Damage

An estimated \$1,600 damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville police Monday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:47 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 100 feet east of the Arlington Boulevard intersection involving cars driven by Larry Eugene Sadler of 803 Ernul St., and Susan White Haire of Winterville.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Sadler car and \$900 to the Haire vehicle.

Cars driven by Deborah Neil Smith of 2805 E. 10th St. and Diane Tomkins Hale of 1805 Rosewood Drive collided about 10:25 a.m. at the intersection of First and Summit streets, causing an estimated \$300 damage to the Smith car and \$200 damage to the Hale auto.

Vote Goes On

By The Associated Press

More than 1,900 workers at the E.I. du Pont Nemours plant in Kinston voted Monday on whether they wanted to be represented by the United Steelworkers of America.

The vote was expected to continue Tuesday.

In all, about 12,000 workers in 14 plants are scheduled to vote this week on the matter.

The vote is one of the largest union votes held by the National Labor Relations Board in recent years, capping an 8-year union drive to organize Du Pont.

Du Pont is the nation's largest chemical firm and its 15th-largest corporation.

Other plants scheduled to vote include the plant in Florence, S.C., on Dec. 10 and 11 and the Cape Fear plant Dec. 9 and 10.

Results of the vote are not expected until Friday.

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Adopt-A-Pet

The Adopt-a-Pets of the week are two 4-month-old kittens — a female calico and an orange male tabby. Both may be seen in Farmville. 753-4897.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are the following:

•Two orphaned kittens, a 6-week-old black female and an 8-week-old gray and white female. Both gentle, even fond of dogs. 756-6346 after 5:30 p.m.

•Found — a Labrador female white spot on chest. Gentle, somebody's pet. 752-3707.

•A young male huskee, black and white and an orange female kitten, houstrained. 753-2362.

•Five mixed breed puppies, 6 weeks old, three females, two males. One all white, one black and white, one black and brown, one black. Will be medium sized shorthaired dogs. 756-7120.

•Two male kittens 11 weeks old, litter-trained. One black and white, one gray tabby. 758-7328.

•Solid black 8-week-old female puppy. Probably Labrador retriever. Lov-

esattention. 758-7447.
•An 8-week-old white short-haired female kitten with blue eyes, litter-trained. 752-3425.

•A German shepherd-collie spayed female dog. Good watch dog, but not a cat lover. Good for adult with fenced-in yard. 752-1100.

•Found near ECU — a gray spayed female tabby cat. Very friendly. 752-2895.

To place an animal for adopt through this column, published free of charge each Sunday, call Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867; Barbara Haddock, 752-9922, or Carol Tyer or Mary Schulken, 752-6166.

Man Arrested

Greenville police arrested Bobby Joe Dupree, 36, of 705 W. Fifth St. Monday night on breaking and entering charges following an incident at New Deal Cleaners & Laundry at 911 W. Fifth St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Dupree, found by officers inside a dryer in the building about 8:15 p.m., allegedly broke the glass from a front door to gain entrance to the business.

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NEWBORN TOT FOUND IN PARKING LOT — Dr. William Richardson (left), nurse Carol Wright and Dr. Burt Feinerman keep an eye on "John Doe" after the infant was discovered in a Miami (Fla.) area parking lot. The baby, apparently

abandoned, was found by a security guard who investigated when he heard tiny cries while making routine checks in the industrial park where he works. (AP Laserphoto)

Stockman Keynoter For Republican Gathering

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — After trading puns and one-liners with fellow Republicans, Budget Director David Stockman reaffirmed his allegiance to the Reagan economic program in his first public speech since taking administration policy to task in a magazine article.

President Reagan's "course is solid; that course is sound," Stockman said Monday night. "We dare not retreat simply because, for a very temporary period of time ... the economy has moved into a recessionary period."

Stockman was the keynote speaker before about 200 Pennsylvania GOP members

at a \$250-a-plate fund-raiser for Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., the millionaire heir to the food company fortune that bears his name.

Heinz "was chortling over the fact that he was going to have David Stockman speak at his fund-raiser on Pearl Harbor Day," said the pale, gray-haired budget director.

"I said, 'John, I have to tell you. Forty years ago, the U.S. Navy went down in the Pacific. Forty days ago, I went down in the Atlantic.'"

It was in an interview in the Atlantic, the monthly magazine, that Stockman called the Reagan supply-side economic plan a disguised version of the old Republican theory that enriching the rich will cause economic benefits to trickle down to the lower classes.

Stockman offered his resignation after the article was published, but Reagan said he could not afford to lose the talents of the budget director.

The Atlantic article was compiled from a long series of interviews, and Stockman later said he did not know all the information he gave would be on the record.

"John, I assume by noting all these cameras here that this meeting is off the record," Stockman said as 10 television cameras rolled.

Stockman called Heinz "the original supply-sider ... His childhood allowance put

him in the 70 percent tax bracket. He understood incentives from a very early age."

"David Stockman was in-

vited here under the pretense that we were going to roast John Heinz. David, that's known as a Trojan horse," said Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, referring to Stockman's Atlantic description of Reagan's tax cut as a Trojan horse sneaked past Congress.

Heinz gave Stockman a bright red T-shirt inscribed in white: "Born Again Supply-Sider."

City Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

- Adoption of a resolution endorsing the nomination of Public Works Director Mayo Allen for the "Top Ten Public Works Leaders of the Year" award;
- Approval of a contract with Pitt County for computer services relative to tax collection functions;
- Adoption of resolutions of condemnation in the Southside project;
- No action taken on a request by Mrs. W. B. Bezanson of 1702 Canterbury Road to install a stop sign on the west side of Canterbury Road just north of Avon Lane and Canterbury Road intersection;
- Approval of a request by Daniel Bullock Sr. of 1210 W. Fifth St. to limit parking to two hours on the east side of Ford Street from West Fifth Street to Ward Street;
- Approval of a request by R. E. Piner, Wahl-Coates School principal, to remove the yield sign at Brownlea Drive and Sixth Street and erect a stop sign on Sixth Street, thereby stopping traffic on Sixth and making Brownlea a thru street;
- Scheduling of public hearings for Jan. 14 on five rezoning requests and on one petition for annexation; and
- Receipt of the annual audit report as presented by Cecil Mizelle of the CPA firm of Farley, Prescott & Mizelle Inc.

Counselor At Pitt Center

Richard Martin began work Dec. 1 as substance abuse counselor at the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

Martin, a Warren, Pa. native, has worked previously as an outreach counselor in the youth alcohol control program in Philadelphia, Pa. and as an



RICHARD MARTIN

alcoholism counselor at Tide-lands Mental Health Center in Washington, N.C. He is a graduate of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., with a degree in rehabilitation education.

Martin said he believes that there are many more abusers of drugs in this community than ever receive help through the mental health center or any other individual or agency. He said few persons in need of help with drug abuse ever walk in on their own for help, that the courts or family or close friends often must provide the push that brings help. He stressed that all services of the mental health center are confidential and that the center is willing to advise a family member or friend as to how to best approach a person about seeking help.

Martin's wife, Sandy, is Pitt County director of the N.C. Association for the Emotionally Troubled.

Counterfeit Bill Appeared Here

Chief Glenn Cannon said the Secret Service has been notified about a counterfeit \$20 bill the Greenville Police Department received Monday from First State Bank here.

Cannon said the counterfeit Federal Reserve Note, with serial number E14933787B, was received by the bank in a deposit.

Cannon noted that the Secret Service said a number of the bills have been recovered in the Raleigh Area. Investigation of the case, the chief said, is continuing.

Bowyer To Speak To Toastmasters

Dr. Allen Bowyer will be the guest speaker for the Toastmaster's Club meeting to be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at Western Sizzlin' Restaurant on Greenville Boulevard.

The business portion of the meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m., followed by table topics and Dr. Bowyer's presentation on the use of the computer in medicine. He is professor and chief of the cardiology section of the East Carolina University School of Medicine and is the author of nearly 50 articles in professional journals.

Greenville Toastmasters meet each second and fourth Wednesday at the restaurant. The club welcomes guests interested in development of leadership and communications skills.

Bobby Joyner Named Fireman Of The Year By Farmville Unit

FARMVILLE — Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner was named Farmville Fireman of the Year Monday night.

"This honor is voted a fellow fireman each year by the Farmville firemen themselves," Farmville Fire Chief H.P. Norman said. "Bobby's being honored is based, not on his service to Pitt County as fire marshal, but on his continuance as an active participant in the work of the Farmville Volunteer Fire Department."

Joyner has been a member of the Farmville department since 1963. He was named

county fire marshal in 1971. He and his wife, Gail Bailey Joyner, and daughter, Bobbi Lou, live in Farmville, where he has risen through the ranks of the Farmville Fire Department from linesman to line lieutenant, training officer and secretary of the pension fund.

He serves his church, the First Baptist Church of Farmville, as assistant superintendent of Sunday School and a deacon.

As fire marshal of Pitt County, he has been an active member of the State Firemen's Association and is now serving as treasurer. He

also is a member of the Fire Marshals' Association of North Carolina and is a member of the Department of Community Colleges Fire Training Advisory Committee as a representative of the N.C. State Fire Commission. He is a certified instructor in fire service training for the community college system.

He has been a member of the Fire Service Section of the National Fire Protection Association since 1975 and is a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

He serves as a representative for volunteer

firefighters statewide on a national level. In his capacity as emergency management coordinator for Pitt County, he has completed the Shelter Management Course for Fallout and CLF Shelters and the Plans and Operation Course conducted by the Division of Emergency Management of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

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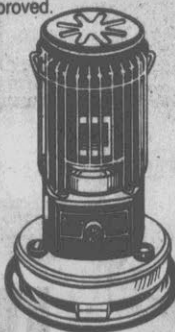
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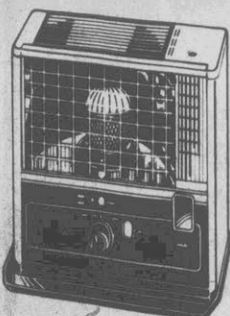


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Beached Baby Whale May Recover In Aquarium



CONCERNED HELPERS — Aquarium workers Ann Jones and Gail Serpisky at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium hold a 350-pound pilot whale, one of dozens stranded on Nantucket Island during

a fierce storm. The baby whale was flown to the aquarium in an effort to save its life. (AP Laserphoto)

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A baby whale, found shriveled "like a prune" after it beached itself in a snowstorm, is swimming again and playing with a live squid it was given as food, but scientists were cautious about its chances for survival.

Scientists today will concoct a formula to feed the whale, probably consisting of "heavy cream, herring oil and vitamins," said Laura Kezer, director of development at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

The 350-pound animal is a pilot whale, one of more than 30 that beached themselves during a snowstorm Sunday on Nantucket Island off Massachusetts. The whales apparently became disoriented during the storm. Some went back out to sea, but at least 13 died.

Islanders smeared the baby whale with vegetable oil and placed it in the back of a pickup to shield it from the fierce winds. They later put the whale back into the water and led it to sea but, disoriented, it kept returning to shore, said George LaVigueur, an aquarium scientist.

It is black, 7½ feet long and female. Scientists in

Mystic say it is not weaned, which compounds the feeding problems, and it probably is less than a year old.

"She was like a prune when we found her," LaVigueur said. The whale probably was out of water for 18 hours before rescue efforts began, he said. Scientists say that can cause muscle and kidney damage.

The whale arrived at the aquarium on a stretcher Monday afternoon, after it was flown from Nantucket to the Groton-New London Airport and placed in a refrigerated truck for the 15-minute ride to this seaport city in eastern Connecticut.

"We're not optimistic of saving her life, but we'll give it our best shot," Julie Quinn, the aquarium's spokeswoman.

"No one (here) has ever successfully weaned an unweaned whale, dolphin or porpoise," said the staff veterinarian, Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn.

"Once we do get the whale's physiological workup — maybe it's an infection — we can treat that. But if we can't devise a formula that it will accept that is nutritious, in a week or two it'll succumb anyway."

The animal whined as it

was placed in a small, round tank. But in a few hours it was swimming on its own. Three workers, waist deep in water, had walked beside the animal, keeping it breathing and moving, Dunn said.

He said the whale was under 24-hour watch.

Ms. Kezer said scientists had offered the whale "some squid, which it didn't eat, but played with, which is an optimistic sign."

Dunn said he was certain the baby whale was weak, suffering myopathy, a type of muscle damage. "Any large cetacean which beaches itself will suffer muscle damage as it lays out of water. It can also damage the kidneys," he said.

"It's really difficult to evaluate. We've had little or no experience with neo-natal pilot whales," Dunn said. He said no conclusive diagnosis could be made of the mammal's condition until final test results were available.

Meanwhile, marine specialists planned to collect tissue samples from the dead whales on Nantucket and begin removing the carcasses today.

Atlantic pilot whales grow to 23 feet and weigh up to 3,000 pounds, said the Mystic aquarium's head trainer, Curtis Horton.

Storms often cause whales to beach themselves because "bubbles in the water may interfere with their sonar," Dunn said.

Look To First Test-Tube Baby

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The staff at the Eastern Virginia Medical School's test-tube baby clinic, where four women are now pregnant, is expecting the first birth of its kind in this country around Jan. 9.

"Doctors are keeping their fingers crossed," said Vern Jones, public relations director at the school, which announced the fourth pregnancy Monday.

Those working in the program have refused to disclose the identities of the four couples so that they would not be harassed.

The baby due next month would be the first test-tube birth in the United States. Several, however, have been born in England and Australia.

The pregnancies came after about 14 months of failure in attempts to achieve pregnancy in women whose Fallopian tubes are blocked or damaged.

Dr. Howard Jones and his wife, Dr. Georgeanne Jones, who are heading the experiments, have said the researchers are using different procedures, which are more successful. A test-tube baby is a popular term for what scientists call in vitro fertilization.

An egg is removed from the woman's ovaries with a hollow needle and placed in a plastic laboratory dish. The husband's sperm is added and after fertilization appears to have taken place, the egg is placed in the woman's uterus and she can have a natural birth. Dr. Howard Jones told members of the Medical Society of Virginia recently that success in the experiments means that many more childless couples can have babies.

The clinic has been working with one woman a week, but Jones said this might be stepped up to four a week. Thousands of applications have come to the center.

The clinic tried unsuccessfully to impregnate 41 women before success was

achieved. The doctor said success came after the researchers used hormones to speed up ovulation. This allowed them to tell more readily when an egg was ready for fertilization. Vern Jones, the public relations representative, said doctors have set the date of the first American birth on Jan. 9 because they know exactly when conception took place.

"It could be a few days on either side of the target date," Jones said.

Claims Eye Was Helped

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Todd Cantrell, saying a controversial treatment by Soviet doctors has improved vision in his left eye, will return home next week.

"It's a lot better," the 12-year-old boy said Monday in a telephone interview from Moscow with a Dalton radio station. "It's improved a lot."

The fifth-grader was due to undergo a final series of injections today, said his mother, Betty Cantrell. The family plans to leave Moscow on Dec. 15.

Doctors at Moscow's Helmholtz Institute ran a final series of tests on Todd Monday. They found that peripheral vision had improved in his left eye, which is in worse condition than his right eye, she said.

He suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, an often-inherited malady that involves a deterioration of the "rods" and "cones" in the retina.

U.S. doctors, who were unable to treat the boy's disease, have said the Russian technique is without medical value.

Soviet doctors have been injecting ribonucleic acid, a cell component, into Todd's eyes and hip in an effort to stem the disease.



HAUL AWAY WHALE — A worker, left, gives hand signals to the operator of an amphibious vehicle from which this photograph was taken as he and two others work at clearing Medaket Beach on the Massachusetts island of Nantucket of the pilot whales that

beached themselves during a driving snowstorm that left as much as two feet of snow in some southern New England communities. As many as 50 beached whales were reported in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese Urged To Remember Dec. 7

TOKYO (AP) — A major Japanese newspaper said today Japan should use Pearl Harbor Day to remember it was the aggressor in World War II and avoid a future military buildup.

In an editorial commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that brought the United States into the war, the daily Asahi Shimbun said:

"Up to now we have been inclined to remember World War II in terms of August 15, (1945), the day Japan surrendered. Inside and outside the nation, more than three million Japanese lost their lives in the war, and it is natural we pass down the word of that tragedy on the day the war ended and the days of the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"But when Japan opened up hostilities against the United States and Britain, almost the entire Asian region became embroiled in destruction. We cannot forget the magnitude and depth of the tragedy suffered by the people of other nations and races."

"In the case of China, more than 10 million lives were lost. We in Japan were not the only victims of the war. On occasion it would be wise to remember Dec. 8 (Dec 7 in the Western hemisphere)."

"Of course, a majority of Japanese at present do not remember what Dec 8 stands for. It has been 40 years since the war began, so perhaps that is not unreasonable."

"What is of more concern than that is the attitude of some people old enough to

remember. Many shrug the war off as a 'trend of the times' or think that 'it couldn't be helped.' There is no awareness that Japan was the assailant nation..."

"We cannot let the opportunity for choice slip by. This is equally important today. If military power is allowed to exceed a certain limit, it begins to take on a life of its own, and the possibility to choose one's own course is smothered."

'Aging' Child Is On Florida Tour

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Fransi Geringer, the 8-year-old South African boy afflicted with a rare aging disease, arrived here for a two-week tour of central Florida, including a stop at Disney World in Orlando.

Fransi's Florida visit, which began Monday, was made possible by \$26,000 raised in the state by various individuals and organizations. The Sunshine City Jaycees alone gathered \$17,000.

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Introducing The New NCNB IRA.

The new NCNB IRA, the most revolutionary retirement idea in 50 years, starts January 1. In many ways, it's much better than Social Security.

In the first place, under the new tax laws, even if you have a retirement plan where you work, you can now open an NCNB IRA.

Secondly, you can make bigger deposits. For example, a working couple, 35 years old, can deposit up to \$2000 each (or a total of up to \$4000) a year. At 12% a year, their NCNB IRA's together would be worth over \$1.3 million at age 65.

How An NCNB IRA Can Grow:

AGE NOW	SINGLE PERSON AT 65*	WORKING COUPLE AT 65*
30	\$1,216,000	\$2,432,000
35	654,000	1,308,000
40	348,000	696,000
45	181,500	363,000
50	91,000	182,000
55	41,500	83,000

*Based on a working couple's \$4000 (or single person's \$2000) annual deposit made on the first of each year at an annual interest rate of 12%, compounded daily on a 365/360 basis.

Working individuals can contribute as much as 100% of their salary, up to a maximum of \$2000.

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal. All depositors insured to \$100,000 by FDIC.

And, as you can see by the chart on the left, for single people and couples in their 30's, 40's and 50's, with all kinds of incomes, an NCNB IRA can help make retirement a lot easier.

What's more, you can save on taxes. All your IRA contributions are tax-deductible, and you pay no taxes on the interest that you earn now. Then, when you start withdrawing after you retire, and you have to pay taxes, chances are, you'll be in a much lower tax bracket than you are now.

So, sign up now. The sooner you start, the richer you'll be when you retire. The new IRA, from the bank that wants to be the best in the neighborhood.

Sign Up Now At NCNB.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs,
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to 75 cents lower. Kingston, 42.50; Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.50; Salisbury, 40.50; Wilson, 42.50; Spivey's Corner, 41.50. Sows; all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 38.00; Wilson 37.00; Spivey's Corner 36.00; Fayetteville 36.00; Greenville, 36.00; Whiteville 37.00; Wallace 37.00.

Poultry,
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 39.10 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,767,000.

Hens,
The North Carolina hen market was 4 cents lower, supplies fully adequate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 16 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed a broad loss today, continuing the decline that began on Monday.

Losers held a 3-1 lead over gainers in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 5.70 Monday, dropped 3.33 to 883.66 by noon today.

Interest rates, which have been falling steadily for the past two months, reversed course Monday and turned upward.

One factor in that upswing — and in the stock market's accompanying weakness — was a bleak estimate from the Reagan administration of the outlook for the federal budget deficit.

The White House projected a deficit of \$109 billion in the current fiscal year, \$152 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$162 billion the year after that.

K mart led the active list, down 1/4 at 16. A 279,600-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index fell .28 to 72.37. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 2.51 at 323.47.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 19.34 million shares at noontime, against 21.61 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Abell's	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Allis Chalm	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Alcoa	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Airline	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Baking	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Brands	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Cyan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Family	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Motors	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
AmSland	31 3/4	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am T&T	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Beal Food	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boeing	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Boise Cased	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burling Ind	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
CSX Corp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
CampW&L	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Celanese	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Cent Soya	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
CocaCola	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Colg Palm	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Conw Edis	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
ConAgra	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Conti Group	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Mental Health Center Annex
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Chapter of United Ostomy Association meets at First Christian Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters meet
7:00 p.m. — Jaycees meet
7:30 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans meet at VFW Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy. Telephone 824-4770 or 825-8281

Radio Facility

NEW BERN — Craven Community College has been notified of the award of \$184,000 by the Commerce Department's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for a major radio broadcast facility to be constructed on its campus.

The station will be a non-commercial, educational/informational entity programmed to become affiliated with National Public Radio. As such, it will be the first radio station of its power and type ever established in eastern North Carolina.

The project was begun 18 months ago, and the award represents the culmination of many months of preparation.

The new Craven Community College facility will transmit at a power of 69,000 watts from atop a 542-foot tower. It will carry a FM signal for a radius of 35 miles. It will afford programs of music, news, public services and educational programs to a potential listening audience of 180,000.

Criminal Wins Execution Stay

ATLANTA (AP) — A prisoner who had been scheduled to die today in Florida's electric chair for the slaying of a policeman has won a stay of execution in a federal appeals court.

Alvin Bernard Ford was granted the indefinite stay of execution Monday night by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. An appellate court spokeswoman said a hearing probably would be held in Atlanta in mid-January.

Ford was convicted in the 1974 shooting death of a Fort Lauderdale policeman, Dmitri Ilyankoff, during a restaurant robbery.

Propose Judge Be Removed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Diego judge convicted of misdemeanor solicitation of prostitution should be removed from office, the Commission on Judicial Performance has recommended to the state Supreme Court.

Municipal Court Judge Lewis A. Wenzell should be suspended immediately and then removed from office if his appeals fail, the commission said Monday.

Wenzell refused to step down following his Oct. 3 conviction, but no criminal cases have been referred to him since then. He was sentenced to 58 days in jail.

Indecent Acts Charged Santa

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A District Court judge set bond at \$5,000 for a man employed as a shopping plaza Santa Claus accused of taking indecent liberties with a 10-year-old girl.

Judge Horton Rountree also appointed a public defender to represent Stewart Alfred Baker, 41, of Newport.

Police Chief Pedro Cayado said Barker was arrested after the girl's parents filed a complaint Friday.

Barker was working at Morehead Plaza when he was arrested.

He is scheduled to appear in District Court Dec. 21.

Breathalyzer At Campus Pub

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A breathalyzer installed at the campus pub at the University of Massachusetts is the latest effort in an anti-drinking campaign launched by university officials.

The free tests let a student know if he's in sober enough to drive.

Research Paper A Prize-Winner

ECU News Bureau
A graduate student at East Carolina University has written a prize-winning research paper based on the changes that have come

Policeman Is Charged

An Ayden police officer suspended pending an investigation of a Sunday incident at Clark's Department Store in Greenville was charged Monday with receiving stolen property.

Records in the Pitt County Clerk of Court's Office today show that Keith R. Gardner, who also has worked as a security guard at the store, was charged with receiving 30 floor fans, valued at \$1,490, which he allegedly knew to be stolen.

Clark's Greenville manager, Abraham Pruett, was arrested Sunday on charges of embezzlement charges for allegedly diverting 30 floor fans to his own use.

Both warrants were signed by Loss Prevention Division employees of Cook United Inc., the parent company of Clark's.

Ayden Police Chief Tommy Burney, who placed Gardner on non-disciplinary suspension pending the outcome of the case, said "at no time did Gardner conceal the fact that the manager (Pruett) ... sold him some merchandise that he thought was a legitimate deal."

Burney added that Gardner has "indicated his willingness to take a polygraph test" in connection with his dealings with Pruett. Burney, who said that the State Bureau of Investigation, the Greenville Police Department and the district attorney's office were aware of Gardner's willingness, noted that no arrangements had been made to conduct a polygraph test.

Looks To Race For Congress

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Anne Bagnal, a former one-term state senator who narrowly lost her 1980 GOP challenge to incumbent Democratic Rep. Steve Neal in the 5th District, announced this week that she has filed to form a committee for the 1982 congressional campaign.

She said the response she received from across the district after her narrow defeat was extremely encouraging.

"With the encouragement of people in every county, I expect to be a candidate next year," she said.

Hunter Killed In Gun Accident

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP) — A hunter hit in the stomach by a shotgun blast 30 minutes before the state's six-day deer-hunting season began was the first hunting death of the season, officials said.

Anthony Patullo, 28, of Paterson, died after the shotgun discharged while it

about in a familiar landscape scene in this tobacco-growing region: the bulk curing barn.

In the lifetime of the student, Jonathan Phillips, the style and structure of the tobacco land barn has changed drastically. Today, many of the old, unpainted wooden barns, weathered and weed-grown, stand deserted and forlorn in the fields, as much a relic of the past as the chimneys of long-gone farm houses. New bulk barns are metal and some are brightly colored such as tobacco green and yellow.

Observation of the changes which have taken place because of new bulk barn technology sparked Phillips' research which formed the basis for his paper, "The Bulk Barn in North Carolina: Technological Innovation and the Changing Landscape."

The report, presented at the 36th annual meeting of the Southeastern division of the Association of American Geographers in Atlanta, Nov. 22-24, won first place in regional competition among master's degree candidates and a \$50 prize.

Phillips, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Arthur Phillips of Swansboro, holds a bachelor's degree in journalism from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He also worked as a newspaperman on the staff of the Washington, N.C. Daily News and as editor of West Craven Highlights at Vancuboro, before entering ECU to pursue a graduate degree in the department of Geography and Planning. He attended high school in Carthage and attended Louisburg Junior College, Louisburg.

Fraud Hunters' Work Praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's team of 18 fraud hunters is doing a good job at fighting theft and waste, says President Reagan, adding he wants them to continue "being as mean as junkyard dogs" in their efforts to save tax dollars.

According to a White House report, the government's inspectors general saved more than \$2 billion in federal money in six months. Most of the savings were in what the report called "costs avoided," funds which would have been spent had economies not been instituted.

Also, said deputy budget director Edwin L. Harper, 145 federal employees have been fired and more than 300 were reprimanded, suspended or demoted for participating in schemes to defraud the government or for wasting money.

When you think about it in terms of productivity, a calculator service plan makes very good business sense. It eliminates aggravating downtime. It lets you fix your operating cost for a five year period. And, at a cost of just one cent per day, it's a very small price to pay for a whole lot of peace of mind.

Our one-cent-per-day, five-year service plan is available on Sharp CS Series business calculators. Call us for complete information.

Obituaries

Brown
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Esther Uzzell Brown, 53, died Monday.

Her funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Rouse Funeral Home in La Grange by the Rev. Eugene Taylor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in La Grange.

Surviving her are her husband, Bennie D. Brown of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Camille Williams of Saxonville, Mass., and Mrs. Janet Gay of Raleigh; her mother, Mrs. Jewell M. Uzzell of La Grange; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Harper of Greenville, Ms. Alice Uzzell of Pikeville, Mrs. Mary Frances Griffin of Wilson and Mrs. Ava Lucas of Lucama; four brothers, Bobby and Gerald Uzzell, both of Goldsboro, and Harold Uzzell of Charlotte and Byron Uzzell of La Grange; and one grandchild.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to medical research or the charity of one's choice.

Cox
Mrs. Leether Wilson Cox of 124-21 Flatland Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y., died Friday in Jamaica Hospital, Jamaica, N.Y.

Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at

St. Mary Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, 493-5 Monroe St., Brooklyn, by her pastor, Bishop James Gardner. Interment will be in the Plain Lawn Cemetery in Hicksville, N.Y.

Mrs. Cox was a native of the Haddock's Crossroads community of Pitt County, N.C., but had made her home in Brooklyn for the past 52 years. She was a member of St. Mary Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Kildred Phillips of Ayden, N.C., and Mrs. Dorothy Lewin of Freeport, N.Y., and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Fleming and Mrs. Goldie Smith, both of Route 3, Greenville.

Farley's Funeral Home, 349 E. 116th St., New York, is in charge of arrangements. Messages may be sent to the Cox family, Apartment 7-D, 124-21 Flatland Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11208.

Gibbs

ENGLEHARD — Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie Lewis Gibbs, 85, will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Amity United Methodist Church here. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Gibbs, who lived at University Towers in Greenville, died Monday.

Surviving her are a son, Sullivan G. Gibbs of Greenville; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one step-grandchild and one step-great-grandchild.

Hawkins

Mr. Jesse Hawkins, 67, died Sunday in Chesapeake, Va. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Greenwood Cemetery, Greenville.

A native of Pitt County, Mr. Hawkins attended Stokes School. He was a member of the Plymouth Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hawkins; two daughters, Peggy Jones and Barbara Edmondson of Plymouth; two sons, Larry Hawkins of Columbia and Micheal Hawkins of Plymouth; two sisters, Irene Bland and Lela Griffin of Greenville, and two brothers, Oscar Hawkins of Greenville and Andrew Hawkins of Columbia.

Ingram
Mr. Henry Thomas Ingram of 822 Liberty St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary L. Chapman Ingram of the home. Funeral arrange-

ments are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Lincoln
Mr. J. Howard Lincoln, 28, of 1110 W. Wright Road died Monday.

His funeral service will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harry Grubbs. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A Greenville native, Lincoln was employed by W.H. Sullivan Co. He graduated from Rose High School in 1971 and attended East Carolina University. He was active in the work of the Boy Scouts of America and attained the rank of Eagle Scout while he was a member of Troop 452.

Surviving him are a daughter, Lyn Lincoln of Greenville; his parents, Alvin D. (Abe) and Arlene H. Lincoln of Greenville; a brother, Duffy Lincoln of Greenville; a sister, Leslie Lincoln of the home; and a half-sister, Mrs. Toni McCook of Macon, Ga.

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

Willoughby

MACCLESFIELD — Mr. Henry Willoughby died Monday at Edgecombe General Hospital. He was the brother of Miss Annie Willoughby of Macclesfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home, Fountain.

Wooten

FARMVILLE — Mr. Henry Milton Wooten, 66, of Farmville died today.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Bruce Jones. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Laura Harris of the home and Mrs. Ruby Cates of Fankland, and two brothers, Johnnie Wooten and Blaney Abe Wooten, both of Farmville.

CORRECTION

On page 17 of the Preview Night Mailout, the 61901 Refrigerator size is incorrectly stated. The Refrigerator size is 19.0 cu. ft. Savings of \$100.00 is correct. We regret this error and hope it causes you no inconvenience.

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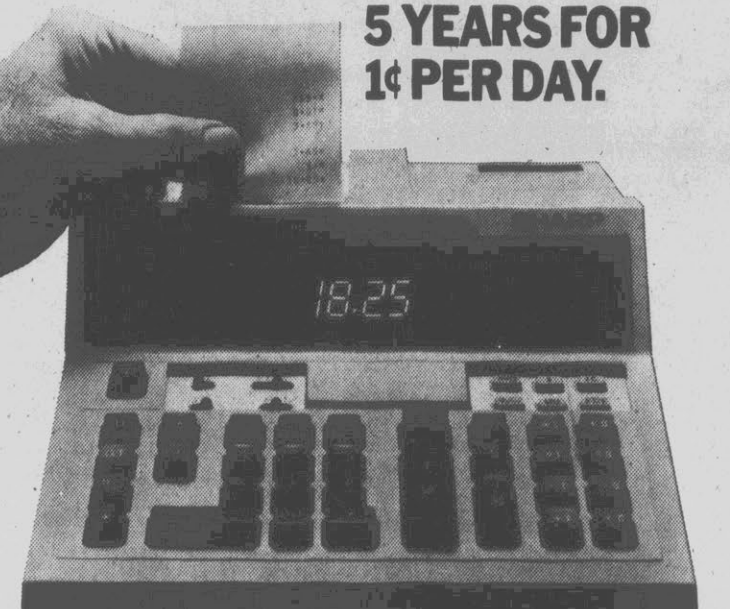
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Energy Tip Of The Day

Your family may have taken \$300.00 worth of showers last year. A yearly savings of \$100 or more can be realized by taking shorter showers and installing showerhead flow restrictors.

For further information, contact the Greenville Utilities Energy Office at 752-7166.

Save Energy Save Money

Observe Energy Awareness Week

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 8, 1981

Bucs Blunt Camel Rally For 66-61 Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Tony Byles hit both ends of a one-and-one and Morris Hargrove followed with a three-point play breaking up a five-minute plus scoring drought last night, and the East Carolina Pirates went on to hold off Campbell University for a 66-61 basketball victory.

The Pirates, up by as many as 15 points with 12:46 to go in the half, went into a scoreless period after Thom Brown's jumper with 11:24 to go, and Campbell ran off 12 straight points over the next five minutes to cut the lead down to one point on a Tony Britto layup with 6:25 left, and the score at 53-52.

Following a time-out, Charles Green missed on a one-and-one for the Pirates, but after Campbell also missed, Byles was fouled and made both ends of the penalty with 5:17 showing — ending the dry spell. Hargrove came back down the court 40 seconds later and was fouled by Britto on his shot, collecting the basket and

the free throw to up the Pirate lead to six, 58-52.

And although the Pirates didn't hit another field goal the rest of the way, they were able to put the ball on ice, going for the fouls — and hitting eight of 14 over the final four and a half minutes to keep Campbell away from the lead.

"This was a very tough performance," Coach Dave Odom said afterwards, "a very demanding performance. But I thought our players responded well in a pressure-packed game. We probably won't play a more improved team than Campbell. We didn't overlook 'em. We prepared hard for them in the hour that we had to do it."

Odom was referring to the fact that the Pirates had only one hour's practice Sunday night to get ready for the Camels after returning from Friday and Saturday's Show-Me Classic at the University of Missouri late Sunday evening.

"I don't think fatigue was a factor in the game," he added.

If fatigue wasn't, fouls were. Officials John Titus and Rusty Herring whistled 59 fouls in the contest, including 33 against Campbell. The 33 was only three off the opponent record for ECU, and the four foul-outs by Campbell players was just one away from the school opponent mark.

East Carolina was blown for only nine second half penalties, however, while Campbell collected 16. Both had 17 fouls in the first half, although only three players, ECU Charles Green and Michael Gibson and Campbell's 7-0 Britto drew three.

"Early in the game, (Campbell) took control, but I like the element that when we get behind," Odom said, "we come back. The reason was tonight we put in (Bruce) Peartree and (Herb) Gilchrist when we weren't getting the pressure from our guards that we wanted. Bruce is the best defensive guard we have. Then, Tony (Byles) and Charles (Watkins) got the idea

of what we wanted, and they did a good job too."

Odom said that the Pirate game plan was to wear down Campbell physically and on fouls. "We knew that they weren't as talented as deep as we are."

Losing coach Bobby Roberts echoed those statements. "I felt we played as well as we could in the last nine minutes. It's tough to beat a team when they are pressing you for an entire half and you go to the free throw line no more than we did. We only went to the line twice in the whole second half."

"The fouls killed us. We lost three starters and our number one reserve to fouls," Roberts said.

East Carolina, after taking 2-0 and 4-2 leads, fell behind as Campbell had a hot hand during the early going in the game. The Camels took the lead on a Lee Quinn layup with 18:20 left, and moved out to as much as a nine-point lead at 17-8 after Kim Griffin hit a 16-foot jumper with 13:42 showing.

East Carolina, somewhat perplexed by the Campbell zone defense, "got in rhythm" and began to crack it after that. Over the next eight and a half minutes, the Pirates scratched back and finally tied it up on a free throw by Gibson with 5:08 left at 26-26. Campbell again went back out as Rett Newton hit two free throws, but Bill McNair hit two charity shots to tie it again, 28-28.

After Hargrove missed on a pair, McNair was successful on the first of two to put ECU up, 29-28 with 3:06 left in the half.

Terps Down State Rival

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Freshman Adrian Branch scored 21 points as unbeaten Maryland held off Maryland-Eastern Shore, a branch of the university, and scored a 76-64 victory Monday night.

The Terps, 5-0, had a 10-point lead dwindle to 55-53 with nine minutes remaining as the winless Hawks rallied behind Allen Davenport.

Branch scored eight of his points down the stretch but Maryland-Eastern Shore was still in contention with 1:14 remaining, trailing 68-62.

Charles Pittman had 16 points and 16 rebounds for the Terps, while Jeff Adkins scored 14 points and Herman Veal had 11 points and 15 rebounds.

Davenport scored 17 points for the Hawks, 0-5, who led 12-8 in the first half before Adkins paced an 11-2 Maryland spurt. The Terps never trailed after that.

MD-E-SHORE (64)
Barkley 5 0-2 10, Wimbury 1 4-4 6, Davenport 8 1-2 17, Spencer 4 5-7 13, Boney 7 0-1 14, Morrison 0 0-0 0, Farrare 0 2-2 2, Best 1 0-0 2, Hughes 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 12-18 64.

MARYLAND (78)
Branch 7 7-8 21, Veal 9 1-11 11, Pittman 5 6-11 16, Rivers 2 0-0 4, Jackson 1 1-2 3, Adkins 6 2-3 14, Morley 0 0-0 0, Holbert 2 2-2 6, Baldwin 0 1-2 1, Fothergill 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 28-36.

Halftime—Maryland 39, Md-E-Shore 33. Fouled out—Barkley, Wimbury. Total fouls—Md-E-Shore 26, Maryland 13. A—7,325.

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The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. NORTH CAROLINA (43)	3-0	1,137
2. Kentucky (8)	2-0	1,081
3. Louisville (5)	2-0	1,006
4. Wichita St.	3-0	946
5. VIRGINIA (1)	5-0	893
6. Iowa	3-0	816
7. DePaul	2-0	789
8. Minnesota	3-0	702
9. Ala.-Birmingham	3-0	560
10. Indiana	2-0	552
11. Arkansas (1)	3-0	479
12. San Francisco	3-0	478
13. Missouri	3-0	435
14. Tulsa	2-1	421
15. Nevada-Las Vegas	4-0	367
16. Alabama	4-0	296
17. UCLA	2-2	276
18. SW Louisiana	5-0	140
19. Oregon St.	2-0	123
20. Georgetown, DC	3-2	122

Loyola of Chicago, was eighth with 702 points. Alabama-Birmingham, a winner over Mississippi in its only game last week, had 560 points, eight more than defending national champion Indiana, which downed Notre Dame.

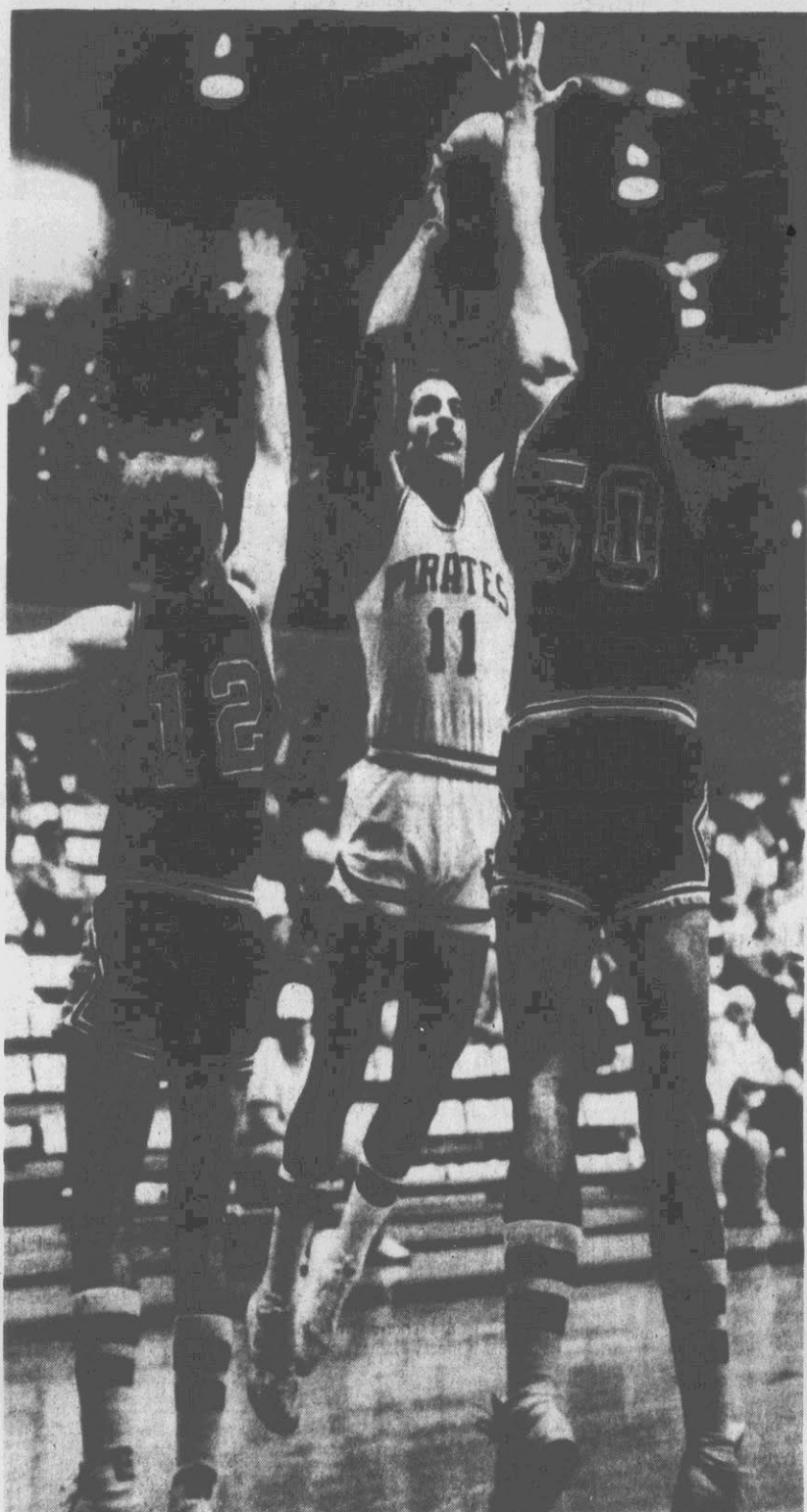
Arkansas, which collected the final first-place vote, headed the Second Ten. San Francisco was 12th followed by Missouri, Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama, UCLA, Southwestern Louisiana, Oregon State and Georgetown. Last week, the Second Ten was Alabama-Birmingham, Indiana, Arkansas, San Francisco, Brigham Young, Missouri, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas and Georgetown, D.C.

Southwestern Louisiana, 5-0, and Oregon State, 2-0, are the newcomers to the Top Twenty, replacing Brigham Young — which lost games to Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas — and Notre Dame.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

Iowa, extended to overtime by Marquette in posting one of its two triumphs last week, had 816 points. Ray Meyer's DePaul squad collected 768 points and held the No.7 slot after a 78-53 victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle — a team coached by Meyer's son, Tom — and a tough 73-67 victory over Purdue.

Minnesota, which needed a last-second basket to edge



Not This Time

East Carolina's Charles Watkins goes up for a jumper against 7-0 Tony Britto (50) of Campbell and Kim Griffin (12). The action came in the first half of the game and

Britto was able to block the shot. East Carolina came on to win the game in the second half, 66-61. (Reflector Photo by Drew Rumbley)

Carolina, Next Six Stay In Place, Bruins Slide

By The Associated Press
North Carolina topped The Associated Press college basketball poll for the third straight week Tuesday as the top seven teams remained the same and highly regarded UCLA continued its downward slide.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 3-0 with impressive victories over Southern Cal and Tulsa, received 43 of 58 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels collected 1,137 points as their lead over runner-up Kentucky dwindled from more than 90 points to 56.

Louisville retained with No.3 position and was followed once again by Wichita State, Virginia, Iowa and DePaul. Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana each moved up two notches and rounded out the Top Ten.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Basketball
Greene/Central at West Craven
North Pitt at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton
Hunt at Farmville Central
Edenton at Williamston (9:30 p.m.)
Mattamuskeet at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven
Wrestling
Rose at Conley (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Edenton (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Havelock (7:30 p.m.)

the Pirates for a while.

"But when we had to make the clutch shots, we made them. That's tough to teach, but they delivered. The crowd was behind us too, and that helped a lot."

After padding the lead with the shots by Byles and Hargrove, the Pirates spread out the ball. "I didn't think they'd be able to steal the ball from us, and I felt we could make the pressure foul shots."

For a team that so far hasn't been impressive at the line, the Pirates did deliver when they had to, hitting 22 of 36 for the game at the line.

East Carolina, thanks to a 10-for-14 second half (71.4 percent) shot 51.2 percent for the game, while Campbell made 48.1 percent of its shots. The Camels, led by nine rebounds by Britto, won in that department, 33-26. East Carolina was led by Byles' six rebounds.

Hargrove led ECU's balanced attack with 13 points, while Gibson, Byles and Brown each had 12.

"This was Brown's best game," Odom said. "He seemed more relaxed and determined."

Ron Curtis led Campbell with

19 points, while Britto had 16.

Both teams are now 2-2 on the year.

East Carolina is idle for the next ten days, not returning to action until Friday, December 18 in the first round of the West Virginia Mountaineer Classic, where the Pirates face Long Island University — still looking for that elusive tournament title.

Campbell (61)										
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P				
Newton	26	3-7	2-2	5	5	2	8			
Curtis	36	7-10	5-7	6	3	2	19			
Britto	31	8-13	0-0	9	4	1	16			
Griffin	24	2-4	0-0	0	5	2	4			
Quinn	19	1-4	2-3	1	5	1	4			
Smith	30	2-5	0-0	2	5	3	4			
Spain	6	0-1	0-0	0	4	0	0			
Vandy	21	2-7	2-2	3	2	1	6			
Mueller	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Elbaum	6	0-1	0-0	1	1	0	0			
Team							5			
Totals	200	25-52	11-14	33	34	12	61			
East Carolina (66)										
Hargrove	32	5-10	3-4	4	3	0	13			
Green	17	1-2	0-2	1	4	2	2			
Gibson	22	5-5	2-4	4	4	0	12			
Watkins	25	3-6	2-4	1	1	2	8			
Byles	31	2-4	8-11	6	3	3	12			
Gilchrist	3	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Mack	18	0-4	0-2	2	1	0	0			
McNair	12	0-2	3-5	1	2	1	3			
Brown	25	5-7	2-2	5	0	1	12			
Peartree	14	1-3	0-0	0	0	1	2			
Best	1	0-0	2-0	0	0	0	2			
Team							2			
Totals	200	22-43	22-36	26	19	10	65			
Campbell							30			
East Carolina							34			
Turnovers							CU 23, ECU 17.			
Technical fouls:							None			
Officials:							Titus, Herring			
Attendance:							3,100			

Fighting Irish Bow For The Third Time

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was talking about faith, fundamentals and the areas in which he had failed his Fighting Irish basketball team.

Notre Dame lost its third straight game Monday night, a 56-54 decision at home to Murray State, which was playing without its No. 1 guard, junior Lamont Sleet.

The Irish won their first game of the season, beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 85-52. Then they went on the skids, losing to Indiana, UCLA (which dropped them out of The Associated Press rankings), and finally Murray State.

"We are 1-3 at this point, and we just have to have faith," Phelps said afterward. "I am just trying to stay with the fundamentals and do them as well as we can."

Murray State took the lead for good, 51-50, on a layup by Sammy Curran with 3:48 to play, and Mike McDuffen scored four of his six points in the last 49 seconds, all from the free-throw line.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Glen Green blocked a shot by Notre Dame's Barry Spencer.

No. 16 Alabama was the only ranked team in action Monday night, and the Crimson Tide rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 69-62. No. 19 Oregon State, which just joined the AP Top Twenty, beat Athletes in Action 63-56 in an exhibition game.

Phelps apologized for being

late to the postgame interview and said: "I'll tell you, this season is different. What this team needs more than anything is to beat someone."

"Obviously, this is a growth experience," he said. "We have to rebuild a team that was hurt by graduation, recruiting and the departure of Joe Kliene (7-foot sophomore center who transferred to Arkansas), and I'll take responsibility for all three."

Notre Dame led by seven points with 15 minutes to play, and the lead changed hands seven times before Murray State moved ahead for good. Green led the Racers, 3-2, with 15 points, and junior guard John Paxson led all scorers with 19 for Notre Dame.

Top Twenty
Junior guard Mike Davis scored 16 points, and freshman Bobby Lee Hurt hit three straight baskets at the start of the second half to help Alabama rally against SMU. The Mustangs led 35-22 with 4:15 to play in the first half, but

Alabama cut the lead to three points, 39-36, at intermission.

Hurt then scored six quick points, giving Alabama a 42-39 lead. Freshman guard Ennis Whatley hit a layup with 4:53 to play to snap a 58-58 tie and give Alabama a lead it never relinquished.

Hurt scored 13 points for Alabama, 4-0. Sophomore forward John Addison led the 3-2 Mustangs with a game-high 30 points.

"I really liked their ballclub — the quickness and their calmness," SMU Coach Dave Bliss said. "They scored when they had to, and that's why they are ranked in the Top Twenty."

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Happy Raiders
Oakland Raiders' Cedric Hardman, left, and linebacker Rod Martin congratulate cornerback Lester Hayes after Hayes caught a Pittsburgh

Steeler interception in the end zone for a touchback in the fourth quarter Monday night at the Oakland Coliseum. The Raiders beat the Steelers, 30-27. (AP Laserphoto)

Oakland Again Stars As TV Cameras Watch Steelers Bow

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders' Coach Tom Flores doesn't know why his team does so well almost every time they turn on the lights and the television cameras, and he doesn't care.

"I don't have the faintest idea and I don't want to look into it. It might jinx it," Flores

said after the Raiders ran their Monday night National Football League record to 18-1-1 with a 30-27 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I wish we could play all our games on Monday night," said Flores. "We really played good football. The turnovers killed us in the first half, but we were

able to come back."

The Raiders, 7-7, survived five turnovers as they preserved their playoff chances, which remain minimal with two games left in the regular season.

But the defending Super Bowl champions also wanted to win for other reasons.

"We had a lot of pride at stake," said Bob Chandler, who caught one of three touchdown passes thrown by Oakland quarterback Marc Wilson.

"We were trying to regain a little of what we'd lost this season. Even though we may be out of the playoffs, we still had something to prove."

It was brutally physical game in the tradition of matchups of the two teams, who between them have won six of the last seven Super Bowls.

When it was over, Pittsburgh had dropped to 8-6, two games behind front-running Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. Worse yet, the Steelers had lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw with a broken right hand.

"When they held up the X-rays I said, 'Oh, my God, it looks terrible,'" said Bradshaw. "It was a play-action play and they had a safety blitz on. I was trying to lay it off in the corner for a touchdown."

In his follow-through, Bradshaw's throwing hand came down on Raider Rob Martin's helmet.

"I thought at first it was my elbow, but when I took the snap and couldn't hold the ball I said I better get out," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's replacement, second-year pro Mark Malone, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, giving Pittsburgh leads of 14-7 and 20-14. But each time Wilson brought the Raiders back.

Chandler's 38-yard TD catch evened the score at 20 early in the fourth quarter; and less than a minute and a half later, rookie Ted Watts ran a punt back 53 yards for the touchdown that gave Oakland a lead it never relinquished.

"After I got the ball there was nothing but a hole in front of me. I couldn't do anything but run," said Watts, who had suffered a slight concussion in the first half.

"It came down to Oakland making the big plays and we weren't able to come up with any," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.



Bradshaw Injured
Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw, with his injured right arm in a cast, talks to place kicker David Trout during Monday night's National Football League game against Oakland Raiders in Oakland. Bradshaw broke his throwing hand on an incomplete pass early in the second quarter. (AP Laserphoto)

Reds May Seek To Trade Foster

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner indicated he may seek to trade slugger outfielder George Foster rather than lose him as a free agent when his contract runs out following the 1982 season.

Wagner appeared leaning toward a trade following a weekend meeting with Foster's agent, Tom Reich, in Hollywood, Fla.

"I think at some point, I'll have to get a list of clubs that he'll report to and talk to the clubs one at a time," Wagner said in Florida on Monday. "I would think we'll have a list before the (winter) meetings end."

Under baseball's basic agreement with players, a 10-year-veteran with five seasons with the same club, has the right to approve a trade.

"There are two alternatives," said Reich. "One is a contract deal with the Reds and the other is a trade. Both are being pursued simultaneously. I would say at this time it's very difficult to

read" which the Reds will select.

Foster said earlier he will seek a contract based on the highest price paid to the top players in baseball.

"We discussed an area that George would like to be paid," said Wagner of his meeting Sunday with Reich. "Nothing too much shocks me anymore."

"Foster certainly views himself as one of the premier players in the game and expects to be paid accordingly," said Reich. "I would not be surprised given that price that Cincinnati chooses to move him for commensurate players and talent."

Wagner indicated the Reds have a better chance of trading Foster for equal talent now, while Foster has one more year on his contract.

"You can come pretty close to getting value for value," said Wagner. "The George Foster contract is not necessarily the thing most under the gun for us."

Roanoke Has Experience; Will Again Challenge For NE Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
ROBERSONVILLE — With three starters and a total of seven lettermen back, Roanoke High School would seem in good shape with experience. Last year's team posted a 23-5 record before losing out in the

first round of the Regionals to Durham Jordan.

You would expect Roanoke, therefore, to be good this year.

And you probably won't be wrong. The Redskins are again one of the favorites to win the Northeastern Conference championship.

"I feel we should be competitive again this year," Coach Clarence Atkinson said. "We have good experience at about all the positions."

Returning as starters are 6-3½ Ricky Highsmith, a junior forward; Michael Neal, a 6-5 senior center; and Angelo Spruill, a 6-1 senior forward/guard.

Joining them in the starting lineup are two other lettermen, Ronnie Broadie, a 6-1 senior

forward, and Michael Wilson, a 5-7 senior guard.

Other lettermen back are Kenneth Hyman, a 5-8 senior guard and Carlos Teel, a 5-11 senior guard.

There are five others on the team, all juniors. They include 6-3 forward Donnie Wallace, 6-2 forward Bernie Williford, 5-7 guard Glen Daniels and 5-10 guard William Brown.

Atkinson is somewhat worried about the offensive punch of the Redskins, however, despite the fact that the Redskins have gotten off to a 5-0 start.

"We have been playing in spurts. We haven't put together an eight-minute quarter of good play yet," he said. "We seem to play real well for two

or three minutes, then for the next two or three, we look bad. But right now, I'm experimenting with several combinations to see what works good together, and that might account for some of it. I think it will all work out once we get settled in."

The rebounding has, like the offense, been spotty so far. "Two or three times down the court, we'll do real well, then the next two or three times, we just stand around and watch. But I think this too will definitely improve," Atkinson said.

Defense, however, has been a strong point so far. "At this stage, it's one of the few areas that I think I've been satisfied with," the coach said. "Our zone defense at least, has looked good. We haven't played as much man-to-man defense to date as I would like, but still, the defense has been carrying us."

As far as the Northeastern Conference race goes, Atkinson said he isn't sure what to expect.

"I thought before the season opened that Bertie and Tarboro were going to be the teams that might be up there. But Bertie lost its opener to Plymouth and Tarboro lost to Edenton. So I really don't know what to expect now."

"I do believe that we should be up there in the top three, though. Unless a lot goes wrong for us, we should be in there."

"The key," Atkinson said, "will be how our senior leadership comes around. We didn't need much last year — we had so much talent — but we need it this year. Spruill has looked like he's going to come on and be a good leader for us. That (leadership), if we play good man-to-man defense and get consistent on defense. That's what will win for us."

And if last year's record is to be duplicated, the Redskins at least are good and running at the start of the year.

Lady Bullets To Get First Test Of Season

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
JAMESVILLE — When this week comes to an end Jamesville coach Jerry Godley will know just what to expect from his Lady Bullets the rest of the 1981 basketball season.

Jamesville opens the week tonight when it travels to Belhaven and ends it Friday night at home against Chocowinity. Both are picked to among the leaders in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference this season and both whipped the Lady Bullets a year ago.

"Those are going to be two tough games for us," Godley said. "Both of them blew us out last year and we're going to have play our best to beat them. We've got to play team ball and play our type of game."

To win, Godley said his Lady Bullets cannot afford to give either team more than one shot. "We've got to get some rebounds," Godley said. "Right now I feel pretty comfortable about our rebounding."

He should. The Lady Bullets, led by center Angie Cradle, a 6-2 sophomore, and forward Kim Floyd, a 6-0 junior, have hit the boards well in their first four games this season.

Cradle, who saw limited action last year as a freshman, grabbed a season-high 14 rebounds in the Bullets' win last week over conference foe Aurora. In that same game,

Floyd, the #6 player a year ago for Jamesville, pulled down 12 rebounds.

"We have been getting some key rebounds inside so far this season," Godley said. "But we need to get Angie more aggressive. If she can get 14 rebounds not being aggressive, she can get 20 being aggressive."

While Cradle has been a dominate force on the boards, both Floyd and Kellie Hardison, a 5-4 senior guard, have led in Jamesville in scoring.

Floyd is averaging 19.4 points while Hardison, the team's only returning starter off last year's 11-11 club, is at 13.5.

Hardison was the team's third leading scorer a year ago. Both Tammy Williams, the top scorer last year, and Angela Hagan, the second leading scorer, have graduated. Gone also are Terry Bell and Donna Hardison.

Others starting this year for Godley are guard Lori Hardison, a 5-5 junior, and forward Crystal Perry, a 5-5 junior. Lori Hardison, a cousin of Kellie, is averaging 7.5 points a game.

Others on the team are guards Sherry Biggs (5-7, sophomore), Terri Treadwell

(5-5, sophomore) and Robin Gardner (5-4, freshman). Angela Mobley, a 5-6 freshman, plays both guard and forward while Regina Keyes, a 5-9 freshman, plays both forward and center.

"We're a young team — we've only got one senior — but I've been real pleased with our play so far," Godley said. "Kellie has done a good job of keeping the young girls settled."

"The major thing that's pleased me is that I've spent three years teaching them not to be selfish and they've learned that. I had thought about getting out of basketball this year, but I started with these girls three years ago and I was curious to see how (all the work would) pay off."

The Lady Bullets are 2-0 in the league going into tonight's league game with Belhaven, having beaten Aurora and rallying from 12 down in the final period to edge Bear Grass in overtime.

Godley attributes much of Jamesville's league success so far to his team's unselfish play. "I've tried to teach them to look for the other girl and this year I think that's contributed to a lot of easy baskets," he said. "In the past, we've been hurt by girls (being selfish). But not this year."

Jordan Is Top Rookie

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan, a pre-season choice for rookie of the year honors, has been selected as the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week, the conference office announced Monday.

In last week's action, Jordan scored 34 points in Tar Heel victories over Southern California and Tulsa. In the 78-70 triumph over the Golden Hurricane, Jordan was 11-for-15 from the field along with five rebounds.

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Little Action On First Day Of Meeting

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The trading was extremely limited and the top developments at baseball's annual winter involved the impending signing of free agent pitcher Ron Guidry and the possibility that Gene Michael would return as manager of the New York Yankees.

The only deal made on the first official day of the meetings Monday was the acquisition by the Chicago Cubs of pitcher Allen Ripley from the San Francisco Giants for left-hander Doug Capilla.

The 26 major league teams selected 10 players in the annual draft; the St. Louis Cardinals purchased pitcher

Mike Stanton from Cleveland, and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn delivered his annual state-of-the game message.

Other than that, baseball executives gathered in the lobby, corridors and in rooms trying to turn trades.

The Associated Press learned that Michael would become the Yankees' manager for the second time, and was scheduled to meet with owner George Steinbrenner Wednesday or Thursday to work out the details.

Steinbrenner will be a busy man. He also is to talk Thursday with Guidry's agent, John Schneider to determine if the

Yankees are ready to meet the pitcher's demand for a five-year, \$7.5 million contract.

Michael managed the Yankees last season until replaced the day before Labor Day by Bob Lemon. He's under contract to New York through 1982, so there should be no contractual hassle.

Michael became the 25th manager of the Yankees, Nov. 21, 1980. He had been general manager since November, 1979. The Yankees won the title in the American League East in the split 1981 season, but did not play well in the second half and Michael was gone.

New York went on to win the AL pennant, but lost the World

Series in six games to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Since the season ended, there have been rumors that Lemon would not return.

Steinbrenner's decision to bring back Michael would be just another ironic twist in the tumultuous operation of the Yankees by the unpredictable Steinbrenner.

Guidry could present Steinbrenner with more of a problem.

Schneider said he would have a new contract for Guidry by the end of the week. He ruled out Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Texas of the 17 teams which selected the pitcher in the free agent re-entry draft.

"I've talked with San Francisco, Baltimore and Cincinnati Monday and received their initial offers. He planned to meet with Toronto and Oakland Thursday morning."

"The 11th hour is near," said Schneider. "Barring extenuating circumstances I expect to announce a decision Friday."

Schneider said Guidry's price was higher to the Yankees than any other club.

"The other offers in no way approach what we're asking the Yankees," the agent said. He said the Yankees had more gross revenue, a higher salary structure and Guidry had a higher past, present and future value to New York.

Among the rumors making the rounds at the meetings was

a three-club trade involving the St. Louis Cardinals, Baltimore Orioles and Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals would send shortstop Gary Templeton and outfielder Sixto Lezcano to Baltimore for pitcher Steve Stone or Mike Flanagan, and get shortstop Ivan DeJesus from the Cubs.

Chicago would obtain third baseman Doug DeCinces, catcher Dan Graham and outfielder Gary Roenicke from the Orioles.

Other reports had the Yankees talking with the Cubs about first baseman Bill Buckner, with second baseman Willie Randolph, shortstop Andre Robertson, outfielder Bobby Brown and pitcher Rick Reuschel mentioned as poten-

tial parts of a package.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were believed talking with the California Angels about a deal for millionaire outfielder Dave Parker and shortstop Tim Lincecum. The Pirates would get outfielder Dan Ford and catcher-outfielder Brian Downing.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, still interested in Mark Belanger, free agent shortstop from Baltimore, also are said to covet San Diego infielder Ozzie Smith. Padres Manager Dick Williams said, however, he would want three players in return and he doubted if LA would go that route.

Oakland supposedly expressed interest in Seattle second baseman Jose Cruz.

The Philadelphia Phillies are trying to pry pitcher Floyd

Bannister loose from Seattle for one of their four remaining catchers, probably Keith Moreland, and are making overtures to Toronto for Dave Steib or Jim Clancy.

Kuhn for the second straight year said baseball's financial status was poor, noting that in 1980, 17 clubs had lost a total of \$40 million, a net of \$25 million. He predicted more losses ahead.

But the commissioner, admittedly aware of the furor caused by his doom speech in Dallas last winter, tried to accentuate the game's strengths in the areas of ticket sales, TV ratings, and ever improving marketing, said he was optimistic about the future of the game.

Towel Showed Huskie Player's Love For Deceased Mother

SEATTLE (AP) — University of Washington linebacker Mark Stewart's mother, Yvonne, was only 42 when she died in San Jose, Calif., the day after Christmas in 1979.

His mother's death touched the young football player deeply. Just how deeply didn't come out until last month when the Huskies played a game in Los Angeles against UCLA.

Stewart was photographed from behind wearing a towel on his jersey that was inscribed, "Hi Mom I Love You."

The Associated Press used the unique picture and it appeared in newspapers throughout the nation.

On the morning of Nov. 8, the day after the Huskies were blanked by UCLA 31-0 and seemed eliminated as a Pacific-10 Conference Rose Bowl contender, Stewart's 10-year-old cousin, Paul, saw the photo in a San Diego newspaper.

"My boy is in to sports, too," explained Mary Williams, Stewart's aunt, explained. "When he saw the picture, he got excited and yelled, 'Hey, here's a picture of Mark.' Then he got quiet and said, 'I don't understand. Isn't Mark's mother dead?'"

The picture took all Stewart's relatives by surprise. None knew about the towel. None knew because Stewart had not told any of his family about it.

"It's kind of a message from me to her," said Stewart. "The sacrifices that she made for me and all her children were so great."

"It's not that I have to succeed in life but I have to give it my all. If I don't, I'd be letting her down along with myself."

On New Year's Day, Washington will play Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Stewart, a junior and a Pacific-10 Conference second-team all-star selection for two straight years, says he will wear his towel in Pasadena and again next season.

But, because of The AP picture of Stewart in the Washington-UCLA game Nov. 7, he will have to wear it tucked inside his pants.

Stewart began wearing his towel at the start of last season.

"I don't know when I got the idea," he said. "I guess it just sort of came to me. I was thinking about that season and the fact that my mom wouldn't be there physically to see me any more."

"But I felt she had to be watching me because that's something she loved to do. So it just kind of came to me. I said, 'Hey, I'll make this towel.'"

Stewart, 22, is a standout player on one of college football's most outstanding defensive teams. He also is a standout student with a major in physical therapy and a 3.1 grade point average.

Stewart's mother, who had three other sons and a daughter, died right after Washington upset Texas in the 1979 Sun Bowl. She had been ill for a long time but Stewart didn't realize it until he came home from El Paso, Texas.

Before the 1980 season, he went in to see Huskies' Coach Don James. He told James he wanted to wear a towel to remember his mother.

James knew that Stewart's mother had died and readily gave his approval. But he also pointed out to him that there was a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule against a player wearing a towel with any inscription other than the player's number or the name of his school.

"So," Stewart recalled, "he told me I could wear the towel during warmups and then I could wear it turned over during the games," Stewart recalled. "That's why nobody photo-

graphed the towel before the UCLA game."

The inscription on Stewart's towel was caught from behind by an alert photographer.

Skip Hall, Washington's outside linebacker coach, went to Stewart after the UCLA game and told him he couldn't wear his towel outside his pants any more.

"The school got some heat about it," he said, "so now I have fold it in half and stick the words inside my pants. But it's something I have to wear now."



Memory Towel

Mark Stewart, University of Washington linebacker from San Jose, California, displays a towel he intends to wear tucked into his pants in the Rose Bowl against Iowa on New Year's Day. Stewart's mother died in December, 1979. Stewart says the towel is "kind of a message from me to her." (AP Laserphoto)

Overlooked Bob Devaney Gets Hall Of Fame Recognition

NEW YORK (AP) — Nebraska won college football's national championship in 1970 by defeating LSU 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. Coach of the Year honors were shared by LSU's Charley McClendon and Darrell Royal of Texas, a Cotton Bowl loser to Notre Dame.

Nebraska repeated as No. 1 in

1971, only the sixth team to win consecutive national titles. The Cornhuskers mangled Alabama 38-6 in the Orange Bowl, but Bear Bryant was named Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

"It was an ironic situation," says Bob Devaney. "The years I had the best opportunity they

voted before the bowl games."

Nebraska was third in the final Associated Press 1970 regular-season poll before winning the national championship when Texas and Ohio State lost earlier in the day. And in 1971, Devaney recalls, "Bear Bryant brought a team along that hadn't been very good the year before (6-5-1) and they won 11 games (11-0 before losing to Nebraska)."

The AFCA changed its voting to after the bowl games a few years later, too late to help Devaney, who gave up the coaching reins following the 1972 campaign to concentrate on his duties as Nebraska's athletic director.

Devaney was hurt more than he will admit publicly by the slights of the past, but the pain will be eased a bit tonight when he is inducted into college football's Hall of Fame.

His coaching record fairly glitters — 35-10-5 and four Rocky Mountain Conference titles in five years at Wyoming, 101-20-2 and eight Big Eight crowns in 11 seasons at Nebraska, 136-30-7 overall for a winning percentage of .806.

"Sure this helps make up for the past. This is the greatest honor I've ever received in the field of athletics," Devaney says.

Devaney has no regrets about leaving the sidelines when he did and turning Nebraska's program over to Tom Osborne.

SPORT LINE



To The Editor:

Bill Clifton left our midst on December 3, 1981. Those of us who knew him and coached with him in all the youth baseball programs for many years are saddened.

Hundreds of boys who played for him, and knew of him and his approach to playing the game, know that we have lost a man who taught us a lot. Bill cared about all young men, not just those he coached. He was one of the pioneers in drafting minority youngsters into the program, and he was one of the few I've known who had no prejudices whatsoever about minorities in sports. He judged a boy by his performance only. He was compassionate for the disadvantaged boy.

He leaves us a lot of things which cannot be measured or put in statistics. He leaves his former players many examples of sportsmanship, dedication and brotherhood. He was a rare and good guy and will be missed by many people in many ways.

Frank Kirkland
3008 Maryland Dr.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Men's City	W	L
Comedy Of Errors	37	19
Sidewinders	35	21
Honda	34	22
D. G. Nichols	33	23
Biscuit Towne	32	24
Earl's Pearls	31	25
Challengers	31	25
Hot Dogs	30	26
Dail Music	21	35
Chain Reaction	21	35
Firefighters I	16	40
Firefighters II	15	41
High series & game: Doyle Mat-thews, 656 & 244.		

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press									
American Conference									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.			
Miami	9	4	1	312	262	.679			
Buffalo	8	5	0	286	250	.643			
N.Y. Jets	8	5	1	273	271	.607			
New England	2	12	0	291	328	.143			
Baltimore	13	0	0	242	474	.071			
Central Division									
Cincinnati	10	4	0	374	266	.714			
Pittsburgh	8	6	0	326	259	.571			
Houston	6	8	0	254	307	.429			
Cleveland	5	9	0	242	319	.397			
Western Division									
Denver	9	5	0	274	241	.643			
Kansas City	8	6	0	326	267	.571			
San Diego	8	6	0	431	357	.571			
Oakland	7	7	0	237	297	.500			
Seattle	5	9	0	267	344	.357			
National Conference									
Eastern Division									
y-Dallas	11	3	0	336	254	.786			
Philadelphia	9	5	0	320	200	.643			
N.Y. Giants	7	7	0	262	227	.500			
St. Louis	7	7	0	305	350	.500			
Washington	6	8	0	279	328	.429			
Central Division									
Tampa B.	8	6	0	327	227	.571			
Detroit	7	7	0	335	295	.500			
Green Bay	7	7	0	286	326	.500			
Minnesota	7	7	0	312	314	.500			
Chicago	4	10	0	185	294	.286			
Western Division									
x-San Francisco	11	3	0	336	227	.786			
Atlanta	7	7	0	362	304	.571			
Los Angeles	5	9	0	275	395	.357			
New Orleans	4	10	0	183	322	.286			

x-clinched division title.

y-qualified for playoffs.

Thursday's Game

Houston 17, Cleveland 13

Sunday's Games

Green Bay 31, Detroit 17

New York Giants 10, Los Angeles 7

Chicago 10, Minnesota 9

St. Louis 30, New Orleans 3

Washington 15, Philadelphia 13

San Francisco 21, Cincinnati 3

Dallas 27, Baltimore 13

Buffalo 28, San Diego 27

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press									
Eastern Conference									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.			
Philadelphia	15	4	0	789	714	.833			
Boston	15	4	0	789	714	.833			
New York	8	9	0	471	612	.429			
Washington	6	11	0	353	512	.357			
New Jersey	4	13	0	335	525	.286			
Central Division									
Milwaukee	12	6	0	667	612	.667			
Indiana	10	8	0	556	525	.556			
Atlanta	9	9	0	500	500	.500			
Detroit	8	11	0	421	414	.429			
Chicago	7	12	0	368	512	.357			
Cleveland	4	14	0	222	414	.286			
Western Conference									
Midwest Division									
San Antonio	15	5	0	722	612	.750			
Denver	8	9	0	471	414	.429			
Houston	7	12	0	368	512	.357			
Kansas City	6	13	0	335	525	.286			
Pacific Division									
Los Angeles	11	6	0	714	612	.643			
Phoenix	11	6	0	688	612	.643			
Portland	12	6	0	667	612	.667			
Golden State	10	7	0	588	512	.588			
San Diego	5	12	0	294	414	.286			
Monday's Games									
No games scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
Denver at New York									
New Jersey at Atlanta									
Indiana at Chicago									
Utah at Dallas									
Seattle at Houston									
Washington at Los Angeles									
Golden State at Portland									
Phoenix at San Diego									
Wednesday's Games									
New Jersey at Boston									
Philadelphia at Philadelphia									
Utah at Indiana									
Atlanta at Cleveland									
Houston at Milwaukee									
Seattle at San Antonio									
Dallas at Kansas City									
Phoenix at Golden State									

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GF
Philadelphia	15	3	.833	
Boston	15	4	.789	
New York	8	9	.471	
Washington	6	11	.353	
New Jersey	4	13	.235	10
Central Division				
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	
Indiana	10	8	.556	
Atlanta	8	8	.500	
Detroit	8	11	.421	
Chicago	7	12	.368	
Cleveland	4	14	.222	
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GF
San Antonio	13	5	.722	

Early High Court Ruling On MacDonald Case Seen

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Supreme Court soon will
decide whether Dr. Jeffrey
MacDonald is a free man
once and for all, or a con-

victed murderer again.
The court heard arguments
Monday in the highly
publicized case of the Green
Beret doctor convicted of
killing his pregnant wife and
two young daughters nearly

12 years ago.

The justices traditionally
take preliminary secret
votes Wednesday to de-
termine tentatively how the
cases heard that week will be
decided and who will write
the majority opinion.

For MacDonald, that vote
will mean either full and
final freedom or a rein-
statement of the murder
conviction a federal appeals
court struck down last year
on grounds MacDonald's
constitutional right to a
speedy trial was violated.

It will be the third time
the nation's highest court has
acted in MacDonald's case.

The court ruled against
him the other two times,
once finding that the delayed
prosecution did not represent
double jeopardy and, later,
that a lower federal appeals
court erred in dismissing the
state charges in advance of
an actual trial.

Announcement of the latest
decision is expected by July.

Arguing that MacDonald
had received a fair and
timely trial, Justice De-
partment lawyer Alan
Horowitz said the doctor
should not "be set free forever
because the government
took great care and time" in
deciding whether it should
prosecute.

But Philadelphia lawyer
Ralph Spritzer argued for
MacDonald that an "inordi-
nate delay" caused by gov-
ernment "neglect" had hurt
the doctor's chances of ac-
quittal.

MacDonald, free on bail, is
director of emergency
services at St. Mary Medical

Center in Long Beach, Calif..
He was a captain in the
Army Medical Corps

assigned to the Green Berets
at Fort Bragg, N.C., when
his legal odyssey began.

Military police called to
the MacDonald home Feb.
17, 1970 found the doctor's
wife, Colette, 24, and the
couple's two daughters,
Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 3,
bludgeoned to death.
MacDonald had suffered 17
knife wounds.

He told police four drug-
crazed "hippies" invaded his
home and killed his family.
He was arrested by military
police on charges of murder,
but later was cleared.

Five years later, a federal
grand jury in Raleigh, N.C.,
indicted him for murder. He
was convicted in 1979.

MacDonald, present for
Monday's oral arguments,
was cautious in his reaction.
"We'll have to wait and see
what the Supreme Court
does," he said.

Asked if he had formed any
opinion of what the justices
might do, MacDonald an-

swered, "It's been a 12-year
struggle. I don't have instan-
taneous thoughts."

When MacDonald re-
sponded to another question
by giving his age as 38, one of
his lawyers added, "...going
on 50."

In other matters Monday,
the court:

—Agreed to decide in a
case from Lynchburg, Va.,
whether a union that fails to
properly help an un-
justifiably fired member
may be forced to reimburse
part of his lost pay.

—Said it will decide in a
case from Irvine, Texas,
whether minority members
who sue their employer for
allegedly denying them
promotions because of illegal
bias can represent, in the
same lawsuit, minority
members who never got
hired because of the alleged
bias.

—Heard arguments over
whether New Hampshire can
keep all the hydroelectric
power generated within its
borders and not transmit
some of it to other states.

Shortcomings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime bosses are not
receiving jail terms that are long enough, and drug dealers
and labor racketeers are not being adequately prosecuted
despite a \$100 million Justice Department effort, according to
a General Accounting Office report.

The GAO studied operations of federal strike forces in four
of the 14 cities where they operate to marshal local law
enforcement resources against organized crime.

In 416 cases studied in Brooklyn, N.Y., Chicago, Los
Angeles and Philadelphia, fewer than 25 percent of the
convicted criminal bosses went to jail for more than two
years. The remaining defendants were either paroled, or
received shorter jail terms.

"The federal goal of disrupting organized crime will be
difficult to accomplish under this pattern of sentencing and
parole decisions," the GAO said in Monday's report.

It was not clear how prosecutors could obtain longer
sentences, which are decided by judges.

The Justice Department's own statistics show a rise in the
average sentence for those prosecuted by the strike force to
43 months by fiscal 1981.

The GAO also said the Justice Department has not
coordinated all of its agencies to combat drug dealers and
labor racketeers. It said the department misdirected
resources by prosecuting minor offenses instead of going
after organized crime.

Prosecutors should seize financial holdings of criminals to
combat repeated crime, the GAO said, but added that new
laws may be needed to take the profit out of crime.

The Justice Department said changes it has made in the
program in recent months have solved many of the GAO's
criticisms.

One Of Five Charges Against Hobby Dropped

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A
federal judge dismissed on
Monday one of five charges
against former state labor
leader Wilbur Hobby, after
which 12 jurors and one
alternate were chosen for his
trial on the other four
charges.

Three more alternate
jurors were to be picked in
U.S. District Court in
Raleigh today, followed by
opening arguments by at-
torneys for the government
and for Hobby and associate
Mort Levi, both charged with
misuse of federal job train-
ing money.

Hobby and Levi were in-
dicted Feb. 10 on charges
that they had conspired to
defraud the government of
Comprehensive Employment
and Training Act funds. The
money was given to Hobby's
printing company, Precision
Graphics Inc.

At the time of the alleged
conspiracy, Hobby was pres-
ident and chief executive

officer of the Raleigh com-
pany and Levi was program
director.

Before jury selection
began Monday, U.S. District
Judge Earl Britt dismissed a
charge that Hobby, 54, had
reaped an illegal profit by
overcharging the govern-
ment for transporting
student CETA participants
from Durham to Raleigh.
But Britt denied a motion by
Hobby's attorneys for further
delay in his trial.

Britt warned prospective
jurors that the trial could
last several weeks. One by
one, he also questioned them
about their opinions of feder-
ally funded programs and
labor unions.

Britt also asked jurors
whether they knew potential
witnesses, who he said in-
clude Robert Hughes, a
former state employee who
originally was indicted along
with Hobby and Levi. The
charges against Hughes have
since been dismissed.

Other possible witnesses
Britt named included current

state AFL-CIO leaders E.A.
Britt and Chris Scott, former
U.S. attorney H.M.
"Mickey" Michaux, Appeals
Court Judge Willis P.
Whitchard and state Sen.
Kenneth Royalty, D-
Durham.

Attorneys for each of the
defendants may dismiss ten
jurors without showing
cause, while prosecutors
may dismiss 12 jurors.

Late last summer, Britt
delayed the trial because
Hobby's doctors said he
could not appear in court. He
was in Duke Medical Center
for treatment of a ruptured
disc in his back.

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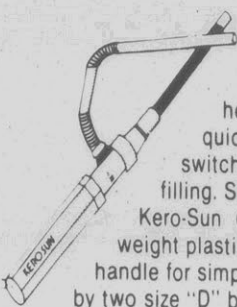
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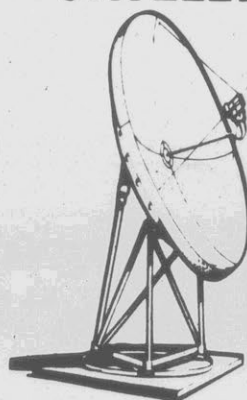


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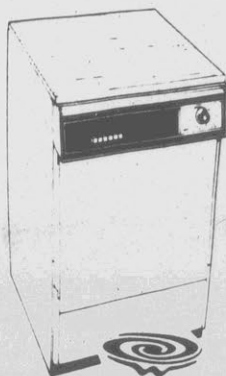
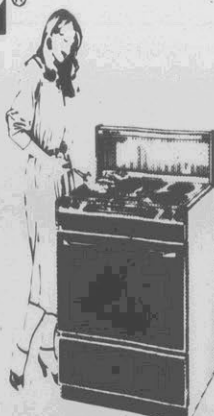
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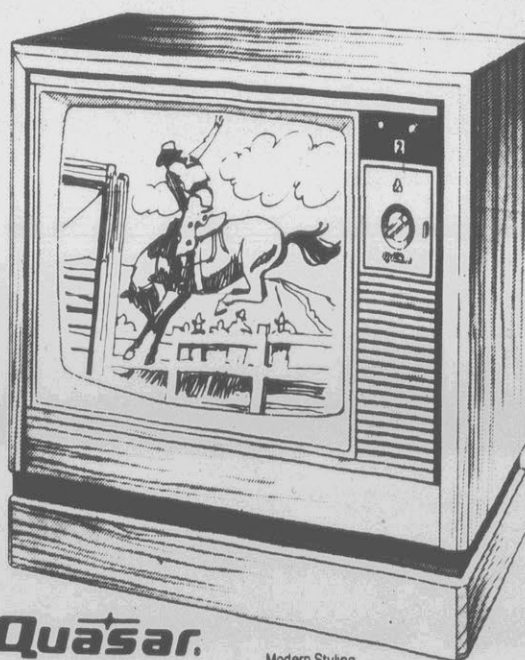
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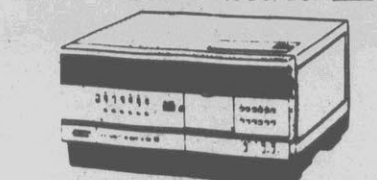


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tem • Lift-up SPILLGUARD cooktop

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Cuddle Wit Hug-A-Babies

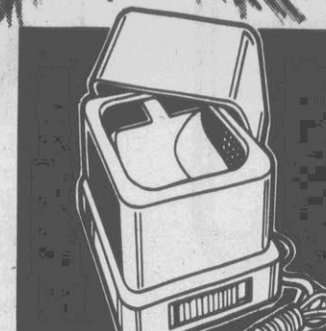
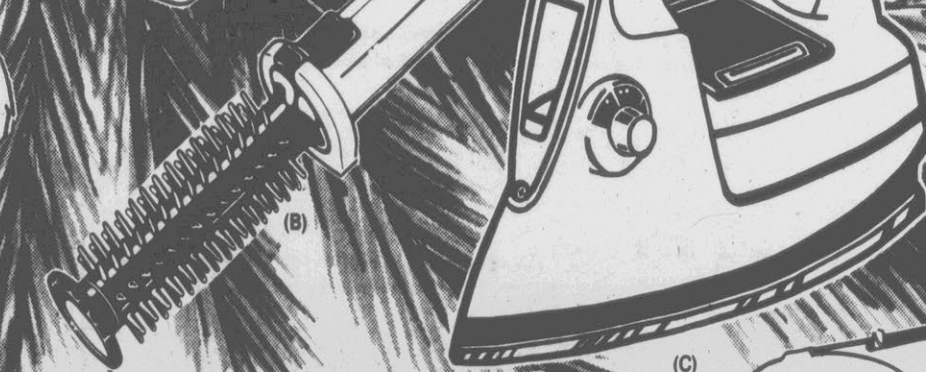
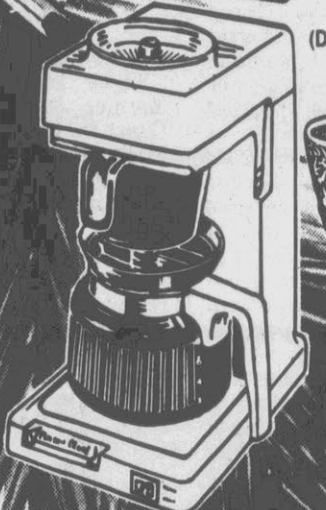
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Strawberry Shortcake Bags

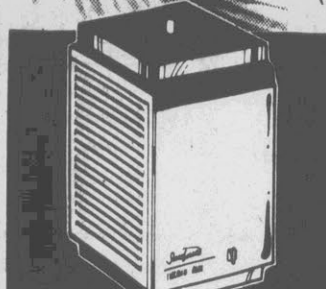
Asst. styles
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Texas Instruments Little Professor

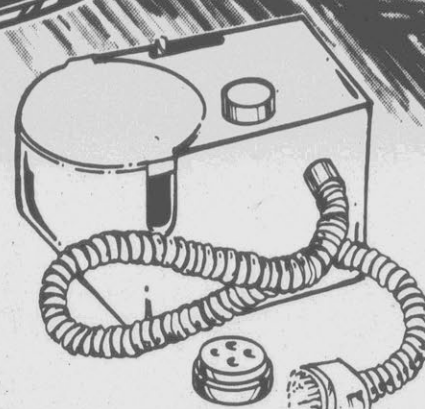
Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$10⁹⁹**



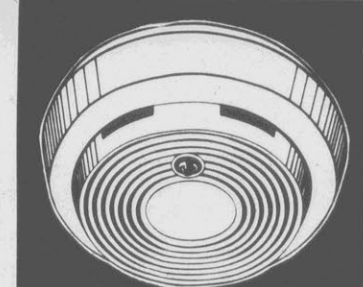
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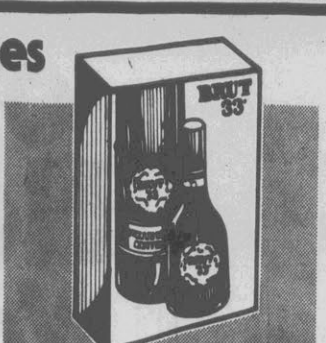


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Patricia Neal's Story Is Superbly Handled

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Writers are known to throw adjectives around indiscriminately. But actress Patricia Neal's recovery from a near-fatal stroke was inspirational and CBS' gentle, dignified treatment of the story tonight is superb.

"The Patricia Neal Story" is not an easy movie to watch. Scenes of a once-vibrant woman reduced to nothingness can't be if they're presented authentically, and one measure of this production's excellence

is its realism. Because of this starkly honest depiction of a woman's struggle to walk and talk again and the remarkable performance by Glenda Jackson, the two-hour movie will cause some uneasy moments for viewers. But stay with it anyway.

Horror films are purposeless suffering; "The Patricia Neal Story" is deeply moving television. At the age of 39, Miss Neal is a bubbly actress, balancing family and career, injecting heavy doses of love into both. She's three months pregnant and raising three children, one of whom has undergone eight brain operations following a traffic accident. Another daughter died at the age of 7 from measles.

Suddenly, she's struck down by a stroke and suffers two more before the completion of an operation that saves her life. But the doctor (played by Ken Kercheval of "Dallas") tells Miss Neal's

husband, Roald Dahl: "I don't know if I've done you a favor."

In fact, Miss Neal's friend, Mildred Dunno, who plays herself in the movie, suggests to Dahl: "Let her die." But he won't. "I need her. I miss her. She's the soul of this family and I'm going to get her back."

This is a story of Miss Neal's courage, but it's Dahl's story, too, and Dirk Bogarde captures the strength and phenomenal dedication of the man.

She's in a coma for several weeks, and Dahl is constantly talking to her, trying to reach her in any way possible. He yells at her, slaps her, foreshadowing the physical and mental anguish he'll force her to undergo during her painstaking months of rehabilitation.

When she awakes from weeks in a coma, she can't talk or move. Her daughter is afraid to come close and her son mimics her grotesque attempts at speech. Of all the indignities, rejection by her children must have been the most painful.

The doctor says the tendency of the body is to sleep and give up, so Dahl turns taskmaster, fighting against apathy, boredom, pity and condescension. "I don't relish playing God, but somebody has to," he says. In three months, she's walking with a leg brace, moving down stairs on her behind, and talking in monosyllables to a press conference, pledging a return to acting.

That would seem impossible, as would the fact that while re-educating every function of the body, Miss Neal carried a fetus to full term and delivered a healthy baby girl. But, remember, this story is worthy of the most hyperbolic adjectives.

Dahl, a well-known author, puts his career on hold and organizes a rigorous therapy schedule, which is now standard procedure for stroke victims. Friends and family take turns teaching her to read, write, remember and think. Her first breakthrough comes when she can recognize her son's flashlight, D-O-G.

She's prone to infantile, frustrated outbursts, once after trying to feed her infant daughter and ending up smearing her face with food. This is but one of countless devastating moments in a production that handles every minute with care and affection.

Two years after being stricken, a hearty and healthy Miss Neal returns to the screen in "The Subject Was Roses." Even Hollywood, which uses hype and exaggeration for adjectives, wouldn't have thought of that.

A Review

New Approach To Werewolf

Noted director John Landis ("The Blues Brothers," "Animal House") has stirred together a wide range of story-telling approaches and cinematic tactics in "An American Werewolf in London" now playing at Plaza Cinema, Pitt Plaza.

There's a big serving of vicious bloody horrors, a good portion of blossoming romance, an excellent group character study of a tavern full of glum Brits, dashes of lovely scenic shots — all wrapped up in a blanket of comedy, mostly on the raw side.

Music is also a basic part of the proceedings, with "Blue Moon" and "Bad Moon Rising" providing lulling interludes to the bloodiness.

"An American Werewolf," shorn of its more gruesome scenes, could have been a first-rate spoof of monster movies. Or, had the vein of dark, suppressed mystery explored among the taciturn inn people in the early scenes been maintained, the film could have developed into a chilling study of muffled fear.

Since "An American Werewolf" is instead a multifold concoction, older audience members will probably respond happily to the double entendre comedy, while younger fans will likely be thrilled by the noise, the immediate romantic rapport, and the brilliant technical handling of the bloody scenes. The pace of the film after the first few minutes gets into high gear and stays that way by hedgehopping from one scene to another with no motion lost.

Two young Americans, David Naughton as David Kessler and Griffin Dunne as his friend Jack, on a

backpack trip in England, find themselves in desolate moor country. Arriving exhausted at The Slaughter of the Ram Inn in a small village, they receive cold hostility instead of typical British hospitality. The only concession to friendliness accorded them is a dour warning to stay on the road, to avoid the moors and moonmist. Night rains fall heavily, they lose their way. And something monstrous, unseen, attacks the two, killing Jack and mauling David.

The scene shifts to London, with David waking into consciousness, tended by a lovely nurse, Alex (Jenny Agutter). Their attraction to each other leads to her inviting him to be her house guest when he's released from the hospital (providing an excuse for throwing in the mandatory writhing bedroom scene). But neither the girl, the doctor, nor police give credence to David's insistence that a horrible monster, not a human lunatic, was the attacker. And he has nightmares that prophesy his coming role as a bloody attacker on the advent of the next full moon. In one dream he sees himself running nude in a wooded area, killing and devouring raw a deer.

The full moon of course brings its fearful curse. The scene in which David is afflicted with the onset of howling moon madness, rips his clothes off and in the camera's eye is transformed from a handsome youth into a gnarled, hairy beast is technically compelling.

The next day, hearing about the wanton murder of six people, David is convinced he's the killer. But again, because of his wide-

eyed air of boyish innocence, he is not able to convince anyone and fails in every effort, including yelling insults on the street about the Queen, to get himself arrested. He remembers nothing of the murders, but feels the fact he woke up in a zoo, naked and blood smeared (albeit in his human form) is sufficient evidence of his guilt.

That and the fact that the dead, horribly mutilated Jack pays him several visits, trying to persuade David that he must commit suicide or face the knowledge that he will continue to be a thoughtless, savage killer. In the final of several visits, the bloody ghosts of the six victims accompany Jack. They quarrel about the best method of suicide while a porno film is underway in a theater where they meet. They attempt to play on his sympathies, telling him they are doomed to roam about in a dead state until he dies.

The second full moon after the attack on David brings the whole bloody mess to a crashing, gory (and noisy) finale.

If nothing else is accomplished in this at variance with itself film, it shows there's still new approaches to the werewolf theme in movies. Monster or horror film fans will get a few shuddering scares from this one.

Jerry Raynor

CHURCH SERVICES

Services begin tonight at Morning Star Holiness Church and continue through Friday evening with different sponsors and speakers for each 8 p.m. service.

Pastor Roxanna Brown invited the public to attend the services. Morning Star is located on the Old Tar Road between Winterville and Ayden.

PLITT THEATRES		BARGAIN HOUR SAT. & SUN. 1st SHOW ONLY \$2.00	
PLITT		SOON "SHARKEY'S MACHINE"	
ENDS THURSDAY "GRIM REAPER" 7:20-9:00 R		TAKE A FANTASY TRIP "TIME BANDITS" 7:10-9:20 PG	
756-1449		SOON "MODERN PROBLEMS"	
26TH WEEK "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 7:10-9:10 PG		DUDLEY MOORE "ARTHUR" 7:10-9:15 PG	

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20		12:45 CAROL BURNETT ALAN ALDA	
MERYL STREEP JEREMY IRONS		4:55	
The French Lieutenant's Woman		7:00	
R		9:05	
		the Four Seasons	
		ENDS THURS. PG	
1-3-5-7-9 No teenager will live through this night!			
SECRETS BEYOND THE DOOR			
"ENDS THURSDAY"			

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Thursday, Dec. 10th at 7:00 P.M. Grindie Creek Church of God

(Coming from Greenville on bypass 264 E, go past new fair grounds to first cross roads, turn right on Old Creek Road, go approximately 2 1/2 miles, church is on right.)

Pastor: Ronnie Dyson "A Church Concerned For Its Community"

Yule Music Event Set

"Holiday Sounds," a program of Christmas music, is being presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9 in the Rose High School Gymnasium. Students in the J. H. Rose High School and E. B. Aycock Junior High School Music Departments are presenting the program.

The Aycock Ninth Grade Band is directed by Ben Ferguson, who will begin the program with selections including a novelty number, "Little Bop Riding Hood," with Ron Hochmuth as narrator, and Mel Torme's classic tune, "The Christmas Song."

Patricia Hiss directs The Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus and the Advanced Ensemble from Rose High in a selection of seasonal music ranging from a 17th century setting of "Psalmite" by Praetorius to a contemporary ballad lullaby, "Could this be a Special Night?" by Gilbert Martin with soloists Tracie Ebron and Major Parker.

The Advanced Ensemble will conclude the program with five selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Soloists include Venetia Pruitt, Cheryl Baker and Cynthia Minch, who is also the group accompanist.

Admission is free, and parents, friends and interested people are invited to attend.

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Hulk	12:30 Young and
8:00 Simon, Simon	1:30 As The World
9:00 Special	2:30 Search For
11:30 9/Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 Waltons
WEDNESDAY	5:00 Happy Days
6:00 Carolina	5:30 M*A*S*H
7:00 Morning News	6:00 9/Alive News
7:55 News	6:30 News
8:00 News	7:00 Glen Camp
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	7:30 HARK
9:30 Minute	8:00 Basketball
10:00 One Day at	10:00 CBS Special
10:30 Alice	11:00 9/Alive News
11:00 Price Is	11:30 Late Movie
11:57 Newsbreak	

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	10:30 Block Busters
7:00 Joker's Wild	11:30 Wheel Of
7:30 Tic Tac	12:00 News
8:00 Fath. Mur.	12:30 The Doctors
9:00 Maverick	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 Flamingo Rd	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 News	3:00 Texas
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Special Treat
12:30 Tomorrow	5:00 Muppets
2:00 News	5:30 Jefferson
WEDNESDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Phil Silvers	6:30 NBC News
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Joker's Wild
7:00 Today	7:30 Tic Tac
7:25 News	8:00 Real People
7:30 Today	9:00 Facts Of Life
8:25 News	9:30 Love Sidney
8:30 Today	10:00 Quincy
9:00 On Top Of	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	12:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Gambit	2:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:30 Women
7:00 Laverne	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 Barney Miller	12:00 Family Feud
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:30 Laverne	1:00 My Children
9:00 3's Company	2:00 One Life
9:30 Too Close for	3:00 Gen. Hospital
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:00 Bewitched
11:00 Action News	4:30 Happening
12:00 Nightline	5:00 Starsky
12:30 Movie	6:00 Action News
2:00 Early Edition	6:30 ABC News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Laverne
6:00 J. Swagart	7:30 Barney Miller
6:30 Stretch	8:00 American
7:00 America	9:00 Fall Guy
7:25 Action News	10:00 Dynasty
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 ABC News
10:00 R. Simmons	12:00 Movie
	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	12:30 Goodbody
7:00 Report	12:45 Common
7:30 Woodwright's	1:00 Readalong
8:00 Cosmos	1:10 Eureka!
9:00 Odyssey	1:15 About You
10:00 In Search of	1:30 Inside Out
11:00 Twilight Zone	1:45 Write On
11:30 Dick Cavett	1:50 Readalong
WEDNESDAY	2:00 Electric Co.
7:45 AM Weather	2:30 Motivation
8:05 Over Easy	3:00 Sesame St.
8:35 Metric	4:00 Sesame St.
8:50 Readalong	5:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	5:30 Electric Co.
10:00 Thinkabout	6:00 Dr. Who
10:15 Jobs	6:30 Wildlife
10:35 Child Life	7:00 Report
10:55 NASA Special	7:30 Town Meeting
11:00 Fast Forward	8:00 Survival
11:30 On Level	9:00 Royal Wed
11:45 Music	11:00 Twilight Zone
12:15 Butterflies	12:30 Dick Cavett

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THE JOKER'S WILD 7:00PM

TIC TAC DOUGH 7:30PM

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JAMES GARNER IS

BRET MAVERICK

9:00PM

IS MAVERICK BEING RAILROADED?

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Stuart Margolin, Ed Bruce, Darleen Carr

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Yield
5 Anglo-Saxon letter
8 Daytime TV fare
12 An astringent
13 Bill's partner
14 Isle of exile
15 Ambrosia beetle
17 Require
18 Old French coin
19 Drinks to one's health
21 Spanish missionary
24 Bucky, of the Yankees
25 Exclamation
26 Eyeglasses without temples
30 Me, in Paris
31 Originated
32 Before
33 Apronlike garment
35 Cuckoos
36 New York team
37 Large
38 English playwright

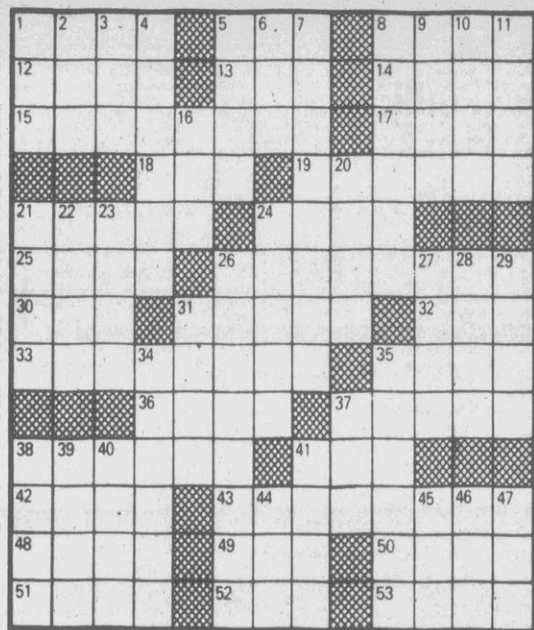
DOWN

41 Resin
42 War god
43 Cape pigeons
48 Monthly obligation
49 River in Brazil
50 Opposite of hawk
51 Afternoon socials
52 Seine
53 Culture medium
1 Surpass
2 Samuel's mentor
3 Press for payment
4 Live coals
5 Beige
6 John or Jane
7 Wife of Louis Bonaparte
8 Legislative body
9 Corrida
10 Sanction
11 Cushions
16 Wood sorrel
20 Formerly
21 Coarse hominy
22 Word in Mark 15:34
23 Sometimes forecast
24 French designer, et al.
26 Substance found in opium
27 Hawaiian goose
28 Assam silkworm
29 Piquancy
31 Southwest wind
34 Catkins
35 Fleet of warships
37 Used in surgical sutures
38 Fortified wine
39 — fix
40 Famous ship
41 Annoying insect
44 A dessert
45 Follow closely
46 Eggs
47 Weight of India

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GOO COINS SAP
ANI OMNIA ILL
GOLDFINCH LOA
OFT HARVEY
GUSSET ERIE
ALI EEL ACRID
GALA DEAR HARE
ANVIL ARI GOA
EROS INTEND
MORENO ANA
ELF GOLDENROD
LEO ETONSARA
TAXI DYNES WAY



CRYPTOQUIP 12-8

PQUJLYXRA VRCCZL YO VGOORA VR-
PUGOR FLZXJ QZLOR FZX LUPR

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SMALL CHIMPANZEE TAKES THE CAKE AS PRIZE APE IN PARK ZOO.
Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals B

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

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to decide about Christmas gifts and cards and to plan the actual details. You have an excellent opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right sources for the data you need to get ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make out your Christmas list and you'll soon know what to buy for your closest ties. Study a new interest that could add to your income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life 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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CATHEDRAL PROTEST
LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — About 1,000 Protestant demonstrators took over Liverpool's Anglican cathedral during evensong Sunday in an hour-long protest of Pope John Paul II's plan to visit the cathedral next spring.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 875
♥ K 106
♦ Q J 103
♣ K 82

WEST
♦ A J
♥ 85432
♦ 5
♣ J 10764

EAST
♦ K 93
♥ Q J
♦ A K 9842
♣ 95

SOUTH
♦ Q 10642
♥ A 97
♦ 76
♣ A Q 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

We have become accustomed to thinking that games and slams are the excitement of contract bridge. Not so. A humble part score contract can offer the same challenge, perhaps more so, as a grand slam. Consider this hand, where excellent defense reaped a maximum reward.

East made his first good decision when he elected to pass two spades rather than compete. He judged that his hand was better suited to defense than offense, partly because his heart honors were unsupported and his hand was essentially flat. That was an accurate assessment—any three-level contract by East-West can be defeated easily.

Against two spades West led the jack of clubs. Declarer elected to win in hand and lead a diamond to the ten and

East's king. Back came another club, again won in the closed hand. Declarer led his remaining diamond, West discarded a heart and East was in with the ace.

Hooded Man Robs Church

SOCIETY HILL, S.C. (AP) — Authorities are searching for a man who robbed a small country church congregation here during services Sunday night, says Chesterfield County Sheriff Ralph Freeman.

"I've been in law enforcement 34 years," the sheriff said. "I've never heard of a church being robbed."

There were about 65 people inside the non-denominational Harris Creek Church around 7:00 p.m. Sunday when the hooded man, carrying a rifle, walked in and "told them this was a robbery," Freeman said.

The sheriff said the man threatened to kill anyone who moved, threw a sack on the floor and demanded money. The Rev. Marco Kelly, who had been in the pulpit when the bandit entered the church, picked up the sack, filled it with about \$60 from the collection and gave it to the man.

Members of the congregation could only tell authorities that the robber was white and had a beard.

Two people may have been involved, Freeman said, because witnesses said they heard a car roar off immediately after the robber ran out of the church.

The lazy defense is to continue with a diamond. That, however, would have handed the contract to declarer. He would discard a club from his hand while West ruffed, and the defenders would collect only two more trump tricks—a heart would go on dummy's good diamond.

East found the only defense to defeat declarer—he returned a trump! West won the jack and the defenders were now positioned to score their trumps separately: West led a third club. East ruffed with the nine and returned a diamond for West to ruff with the ace. East still had the king of trumps for the setting trick.

A most unusual situation—the only way to make sure of getting a killing ruff is by leading a trump!

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's

"Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the

cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to News-paperbooks.

Learn to Spaghetti at Pizza Inn.

It could happen to anyone, anytime, at any Pizza Inn. One look... one taste of our thick, rich sauce with long tender noodles, and... Zap!... You're a Spaghettier, with a style all your own.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ONLY \$1.88

SPECIAL BONUS TRIP TO SALAD BAR ONLY 49¢

To Go Orders Ready In 20 Minutes
NOW SERVING BARBECUE BEEF RIBS

Pizza Inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

EASTBROOK DRIVE AT GREENVILLE BLVD. - 758-6266

FAMILY WANT AD PLAN

fiction:



I can't afford to advertise. It's too expensive!

fact:

You can advertise in our Classified columns for only \$1.00 per day.



and:

It's as simple as calling us with your ad. We'll do the rest. Indeed, you CAN advertise—inexpensively—with Classified, and be sure of quick response from eager buyers!



3 Lines 4 Days For Only \$4.00

That's Right, Now You Can Advertise For Only \$1.00 Per Day When You Take Advantage Of Our New Family Want Ad Plan. Family Want Ads Must Be Placed By An Individual To Run Under The Miscellaneous For Sale Classification. Limit One Item Per Ad With Sale Value Of \$200 Or Less. Commercial Ads Excluded. All Ads Cash With Order. No Refund For Early Cancellation.

Use Your VISA Or MASTER CARD

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Ads
752-6166



FOCUS

Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Durant?
Today is the 120th birthday of William Crapo Durant. Who was this man with the strange-sounding name? Seventy years ago, he was one of the most powerful industrialists in the nation. And, if he'd been a bit luckier, millions of Americans today might be driving sleek Durants instead of Chevys or Cadillacs. William Durant was the man who organized General Motors, the world's largest car maker with assets today of \$35 billion. He bought up Buick and Oldsmobile and co-founded Chevrolet. But unlike Henry Ford, who kept control of his company until 1945, Durant was thrown out of the driver's seat at GM in 1920 and his name has been left behind in a cloud of dust.

DO YOU KNOW — Which state has the highest number of registered motor vehicles?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The Arizona and the Oklahoma were irreparably damaged at Pearl Harbor.
12-8-81 © VEC, Inc. 1981



...come join us... every sunday

SUNDAY BUFFET

11:30 - 2:30



PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



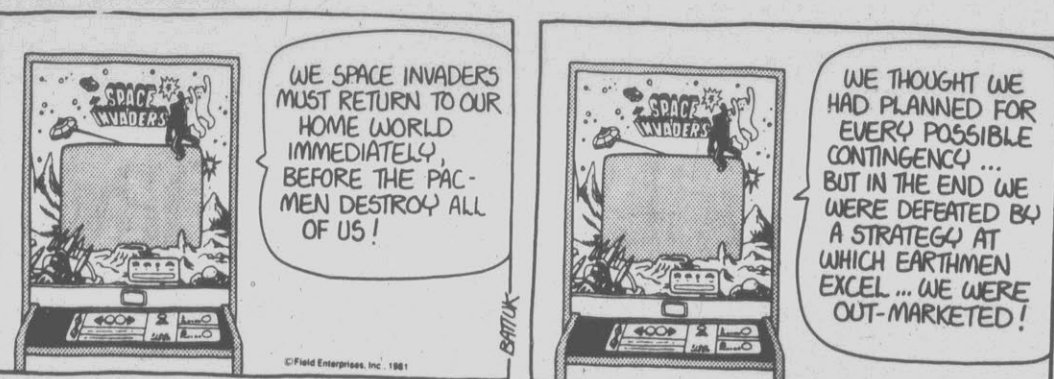
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



MONEY In Your Pocket!

When you need money, cash in on the items that are laying around the house—items that you no longer use.

Our Family Rates
3 Lines
4 Days
\$4.00

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of **CHRISTINE H. ANDRESEN**, late of Pilt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned not later than 90 days after the date of this notice, to wit: December 15, 1981. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This is the 3rd day of December, 1981.
PER K. ANDRESEN
Executor of the Estate of Christine H. Andresen
900 East Tenth Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
W. H. Watson
Attorney for Estate
1000 W. Main Street
Post Office Drawer 99
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone: 752-1161
Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981

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BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for local retail store. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary \$7,800. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritages Personnel Services.
ELDERLY GREENVILLE resident needs live-in female companion. Experience and knowledge with medication and handicapped people required. Resume with interview. Call 752-2481 or 752-1437 after 5 p.m.
EXECUTIVE Director/Advocate. Must possess administrative capabilities, secretarial skills, public relations and fund raising experience. Previous experience in the area of mental retardation preferred. Hours 9 to 5, hiring rate \$9,000 plus benefits. Send resume and state application to PO Box 250, Greenville, NC 27834.
EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator needed. Apply at Beldor Manufacturing, Highway 33, Call 752-9710.
GENERAL GROUP Leader Department Supervisor. Knowledge of basic mechanical and electrical skills necessary. Also machine set up experience. Previous experience in a production department. Apply to Personnel Manager, Electrical Components Company, 300 Anderson Avenue, Farmville, NC 27828. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
GIVE YOURSELF A GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS
Become an Avon Representative. For more information call 752-7006.
HELP CHANGE children's lives! Sell World Book/Child Craft Encyclopedias part time or full time. Send reply. Personnel Director, PO Box 530, Farmville, NC 27828.
INSURANCE CLERK for medical office. Start salary \$10,000. Experience preferred. Send resume to Insurance Clerk, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.
INSURANCE SALESMAN needed. Ambitious individual for Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern, and Wilson territories. Grow opportunity for management. Excellent benefits. Call Nancy Smith, 355-2020, Heritages Personnel Services.
JANITORIAL Minimum wage. Over 18. Be willing to sweep around streets and gutters. Some mechanical experience required. Call 752-6124 and ask for Shirley.
MANAGE TRAINER Experience in credit or finance. Good benefits. \$200 a week. Call Nancy Smith, 355-2020, Heritages Personnel Services.
MANAGEMENT TRAINER needed for large company. Must be mobile. This company offers excellent opportunity for growth with good benefit package. Call Carolyn Medlin, 355-2020, Heritages Personnel Services.
MANAGER TRAINER—light office work, customer relations, some night work. No experience necessary. Provident Finance, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 752-5609.

007 SPECIAL NOTICES
WE CARRY batteries for all watches. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, 407 Evans Mall.
010 AUTOMOTIVE
TIRES, Wholesale, first quality. 746-4775.
011 Autos For Sale
BEFORE YOU SELL or trade your late model Superior, Call 752-6777, Grant Buick. We will pay top dollar.
013 Buick
1974 ELECTRA, loaded, \$2500. Possible own financing. Telephone 752-9936 or 752-3611.
1978 CENTURY WAGON Fully equipped. Cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. \$4295. 752-9660 or 752-8979.
015 Chevrolet
1969 CAMARO, 3 speed. Runs good. Needs paint. \$995. Call 752-5818 after 5 p.m.
1969 CAMARO, 2 door hardtop, blue, white wall tires, radio and heater. Clean. 752-4056.
1972 CHEVROLET Impala, good condition. 752-6288.
1973 CAMARO, 350 V-8 auto, AC, PS, excellent condition, \$2100. 752-6095.
1979 CHEVROLET Excellent condition, \$2095. 752-1237.
018 Ford
FORD ESCORT 1981, 4 speed, air conditioning, stereo, NADA price below retail. \$2725 or best offer. Call 355-2758 after 7:30 p.m.
1970 MACH 1 Mustang, White with brown stripes, keystones, good white letter tires, AM-FM cassette, asking \$1600. 752-2818.
1980 PINTO STATIONWAGON Super, nice, 4-speed, air, \$4100. 752-7417.
021 Oldsmobile
1969 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door, \$300 or best offer. 752-7647.
1979 98 REGENCY, loaded, well below retail, excellent condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Johnny's Mobile Homes, Greenville Boulevard, 752-4687; nights after 7, 355-2161.
1980 CUTLASS LS Diesels, only 3 Stationwagons left. Average 21 miles per gallon, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape. Well maintained, excellent condition. \$5950 each. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-2143 weekdays.
1980 DELTA 88 Royale Diesel, 29,000 miles, 1 owner, silver gray, cloth interior, power windows, seats, cruise, in the Greenville area. 3500 or 752-7871 nights.
022 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH RELIANT K Wagon, 1981, only 5,000 miles, like new. 752-5270.
1975 FURY 318, air conditioning, \$850. Call 746-2336.
023 Pontiac
TRANSAM 1978. Blue with low mileage, fully equipped. 825-0062.
1980 SUNBIRD for sale or trade, tilt wheel, sunroof, air, 4 speed, power steering. 752-2576.
024 Foreign
DATSUN 240Z. New interior, new paint, no rust. Needs minor repair. \$1500. Call 752-9352.
1970 MG MIDGET. Mechanic owned. Call 757-3590 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
1975 RABBIT, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1895. See at Johnny's Mobile Homes, Greenville Boulevard, 752-4687; nights after 7, 355-2161.
1980 TOYOTA COROLLA Stationwagon. All options. 5-speed, 36 mpg, 26,000 miles. \$5500. 752-7417.
1981 DATSUN MAXIMA Under warranty. Best offer over \$10,000. Call 752-6376 after 6 p.m.

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SANDING AND finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service, 752-2868 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.
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ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7745 after 6 p.m.
EXPERIENCED drummer wants to join week-end booked band. Call 752-2250.
MINOR HOME improvements and mobile home repairs, painting and carpentry work. T&S Home Repair and Improvements, 752-4781.
PAINTING interior and exterior, 10 years experience, work guaranteed, free estimates, references. 752-6873 after 6 p.m.
SANDING AND finishing floors. Small carpenter jobs, counter tops. Jack Baker Floor Service, 752-2868 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.
WILL CLEAN houses, apartments, windows and yards. Call anytime 752-4942.

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WILL CLEAN houses, apartments, windows and yards. Call anytime 752-4942.

009 Work Wanted
ANY TYPE repair work.

074 Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS collector plates for sale. Private collection. Buy one or several. Call Bronson Matney, 752-3866, 10:00-5:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS that are unusual and great investments. Very nice silver dollars and gold coins. Also antique pocket watches and pre-owned gold and diamond wrist watches for men and women. Call Bronson Matney, 752-3866, 10:00-5:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS WEATHERS for sale. Handmade to order from fresh or dried materials. Phone 752-8921.

COMMODORE PET 2001 8K computer. 1 year old. Seldom used. \$550. Call 758-1953 days.

DECORATOR with buffet telephone in Walnut case. Nice Christmas gift. Like new. \$50.00. Call Bronson Matney, 752-3866, 10:00-5:00 p.m.

DESK FOR SALE Great condition! \$70 or best offer. Call 758-3796.

DIAMOND RING, excellent stone, 4 carat oval. \$1,000. Take \$1500 on best offer. 758-8677.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FURNISHED 12 x 45 2 bedroom. Ruby mobile home set up in a park near campus and shopping center. Phone 746-2407 or 756-7915.

LOT AND 1971 MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Workshop in backyard. \$13,900. Speight Realty, 756-3220 and 758-7741 nights.

NEW 2 and 3 bedroom homes only 2995 down. See Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

TRAILER FOR SALE 2 bedrooms, 12 x 60, 1975, \$5000. Call 754-0169.

14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, furnished, excellent condition. Nice trailer park/nice lot. New Bern Highway. 355-2340.

1971 CELEBRITY mobile home for sale. 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioned, gun type burner for furnace, underpinning, on a corner lot in one of the nicest parks in town. \$5995 furnished or \$5495 unfurnished. Call 756-1697 or 757-1322.

1973 MOBILE HOME Rented, 37% return on investment. \$58,484 after 6 p.m. Ask for Danny.

1973 REMBRANDT mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, oil furnace, \$2,500. Call 752-0165 after 6 p.m.

1974 CONNER mobile home. Take up payments of \$142.32 a month. Call 975-3321.

1975 61X24 HOLIDAY 3 bedroom 2 bath, central air, dishwasher, pay owner's equity. \$18,900. Call Tommy Williams, 756-7815 day; 752-0121 night.

1977 14 x 20 TRAILER Small equity and take up payments. Call 752-5759 days and 752-7855 nights.

1979 NEW MOON 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, total electric, 14 x 60, \$700 and assume loan. Call 746-4502 and ask for James or Gail.

1982 NEW 70x14, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$13,495. See Tommy Williams, Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

3 BEDROOM, 12 x 64 Champion trailer, screened porch, appliances, private lot, private pool, located on Pamlico River. Great weekend home or for those just starting out. Make an offer. 758-5026, 8-3 or PO Box 838, Greenville, NC 27834.

5 REMENTAL MOBILE HOMES. Home to be moved. Call 756-7317 after 6 and anytime on weekends.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

077 Musical Instruments

Searching for the right townhouse? Watch Classified every day.

PEAVEY CS-800 power amplifier. Peavey T-40 bass guitar. Like new condition. Best offer. Call 752-2988 after 6.

078 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 22-250 with 4-12 Redfield scope. Citori 20 gauge with 26" barrel. \$25,000 after 5:00.

FOR SERIOUS CUD hunters only. Varnitrag bait snake box/lure out boat. Fiberglass and wood. Grassing rails, canvas cover, 300 lbs. oars, deers, 6 horsepower motor and trailer. Used 1 season only. Ready to hunt this season. \$1600 or best offer. John at 758-9683 after 7.

082 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Black Labrador Retriever. Young female. White spot on chest. Found near Charles and 5th Street. Call 752-3707.

FOUND: Black Labrador Retriever. vicinity of campus. Call Laddie, 757-6204 or 758-6236.

LOST: Reward offered for white and brown male setter with white eye. Lost between Bethel and Tarboro. Please call collect 746-6239 or 746-6880.

LOST: 21 Cornbeater Animal Traps in Stokes vicinity. Will the person who has them please return them to the place they were lost. There will be no questions asked.

REWARD for return of English Setter. Brown and white with blue collar. Also a small black dog with white on chest. Lost in the Bruce Faulkland Area. 758-6755 after 6.

091 Business Services

RESUME SERVICE. computerized, graphic display of your abilities. Thomas and Thomas Personnel Service, 757-1096.

093 OPPORTUNITY

Longtime Greenville Restaurateur offering substantial amount of business for \$22-29K. Bargain opportunity for silent or active partner(s) interested in owning part of an exciting Greenville restaurant. Reply Restaurateur, PO Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

SMALL RESTAURANT for sale. Excellent location in Greenville. Write P.O. Box 3215, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP Gid Holloman. North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX Expert TV repair. We service all models. Federally licensed technician. Stereo and TV. 2803 Evans Street. Call 756-8444.

102 Commercial Property

MULTI-FAMILY lot suitable for 8 units owner financed with interest and only payments for 2 years, \$20,000. Speight Realty, 756-3220 and 758-7741 nights.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws
HENDRIX BARNHILL
752-4122

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWINGS
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Village East Subdivision
Off Cedar Lane
Appliances, Carpet, Heat Pump
Washer/Dryer Hook-Up
\$280. per month
758-3311

104 Condominiums For Sale

1 STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, tile floors, central air. \$49,500. Call 752-1020 weekdays.

106 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE, 30 acre farm, 28 acres cleared. 4300 pound of tobacco. One 3 bedroom house, barns and outbuildings. \$64,533 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Price \$50,000.

107 Farms For Lease

17,792 POUNDS of tobacco for rent. Call 752-8454 after 6 p.m.

58,184 POUNDS tobacco for lease off farm. 70¢ a pound. 752-1138 or 756-3708.

109 Houses For Sale

BRENTWOOD 4 bedrooms, 2100 square feet, living comfort. Enclosed summer porch. 40's. B143. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

CAPE COD

This 2-story home offers 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, and a great room with a fireplace. Lots of charm and character abound in this lovely home, yet it has an affordable price. Call 756-4666, 756-5868.

CLUB PINES

13 1/2% fixed rate financing, 90% loan, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining area. Call office for details of this fantastic package. Aldridge & Southerland Realtors, 756-3500; nights, Mike Aldridge, 756-7871.

HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

MEADOWBROOK 2 bedrooms

1 bath, \$1500 down and assume 10% loan, payments only \$160 per month. \$19,500. Speight Realty, 756-3220, and 758-7741 nights. This payment is cheaper than rent.

NEW LISTING, Lake Glenwood

extensive, renovating \$12,500. 3 bedroom, central air and heat, fenced in back yard. Call 919-282-1449 after 6 p.m.

LYNNDALE

Custom built Williamsburg with great room, dining room, private study with bar. One of kind, \$125,000. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Lee Ball, 756-5887 after 5:00.

PENNY HILL

House and lot needs extensive renovating \$12,500. Speight Realty, 756-3220, and 758-7741 nights.

SINGLE TREE

Save with the 8 1/2% fixed rate loan available on this immaculate, like new home. Great room floor plan, refrigerator, private pool, private lot, landscaping, \$52,900. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Richard Lane, 752-8819.

TIME TO STOP LOOKING

The exterior has been freshly painted and is now ready for you and your family to call it home! 3 bedrooms, 10 x 20 workshop, very close to school. \$34,500. J104. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666, 756-5868.

UNIVERSITY

Spacious remodeled home offers over 2,700 square feet and features generous living and dining areas, a private study with fireplace, 14,900. Blount & Ball, 756-3000. Richard Lane, 752-8819.

RANCEBORO 2 bedrooms

1 bath. On Highway 43. Assume loan. \$24,500. Speight Realty, 756-3220, and 758-7741 nights.

WESTWOOD

Owner will finance at 11% with \$7,000 down, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, 2 fireplaces (1 in den and other in living room). \$49,900. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

WINDY RIDGE ASSUMPTION

A 13 1/4% APR loan assumption on this flat in Windy Ridge. Extra spacious. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, patio. About 2050 square feet. \$78,000. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

\$1,200 DOWN—\$325 month

Two brand new country homes with carpenter's woodwork. Limited amount FHA 235 financing. Prices reduced to \$39,200. Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000, anytime.

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION

with low down payment and closing costs. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat kitchen, carpet, and fenced in yard. \$43,500. Call Alice Moore at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or 756-3308.

8% FINANCING

2 FHA 235 new brick ranch homes for sale. If your income is between \$9000-\$29,000, you may qualify for 8% loan with a monthly payment as low as \$278.92 plus taxes and insurance. This may be your last chance to get an FHA 235 loan. If interested call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights Werny Evans, 752-4224 or Alice Moore, 756-5258.

8% LOAN ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Monthly payments possibly less than \$150 to qualified buyer. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southerland, 758-7744 or 756-3500.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE

10% energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows, approximately three years old, deck, 2 car garage, extra large great room with fireplace, in perfect condition. \$66,000. Ask for Lily at 752-4535 or 756-5088. Lily Richardson Realty.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet. \$64,000. Call for loan available. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Solar Hot Water & Heating Systems
Solar Shop, Inc.
2725 E. 10th 758-6131

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across From Wachovia Computer Center, 756-8221

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior staining for all type chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing, survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 9 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$6600 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

113 Land For Sale

BEAUFORT COUNTY near Chowcherry, 207 acres, approximately 1500 cleared, approximately 1800 feet railroad frontage, good hunting and priced to sell. Belhaven, 954-4217 after 6 p.m.

115 Lots For Sale

GOOD LOCATION Buy today for future building. Lot 147 x 200 just beyond Cherry Oaks on SR 726. Owner financing available. \$18,000. Call Moseley Marcus Realty, 746-2135.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Club Pines, Westhaven 111, Call Barry Sunnell 756-7252.

WOODED LOT Need to sell. Any reasonable offer. Call Bud at 756-0191.

ZONED O AND I, 100' x 200'

Oakmont Professional Plaza. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

117 Resort Property For Sale

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom mobile home, 12 x 40, 1975 Champion, on the water at Salter Path. Central air, 8 x 16 front deck, outside shower and fish sink. 746-3118 or 746-6014.

WATERFRONT LOT

with mobile home. Location at Bay Side Shores. Call Sonny Williams, days 946-5171; nights 946-5718.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE?

We have any size to meet your storage needs. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

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 756-7815

BRAND NEW!

2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhomes. \$295.00 Per Month.

NOW LEASING

Featuring
• Fully equipped kitchen
• Washer/dryer connections
• Private patio
• Gorgeous decorated interiors
• Some with bay window
• Recreational facilities close by
• Energy efficient construction that will save you plenty on utilities
• Children Welcome. Sorry, no pets

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL

New December Occupants. No rent until January 1, 1982. Ask about our short term leases.

TWIN OAKS TOWNHOMES

David Drive Greenville, N.C. 756-7711

CANNON COURT APARTMENTS

2 bedroom townhouses energy efficient and professionally designed for your comfort.
Limited Offer: First Half Month's Rent FREE
Call Days: 758-6661
Nights & Weekends: 757-3433

Professionally managed by

Remco East, Inc.
CARRIAGE HOUSE, New Bern Highway, 2 bedroom townhouses. Full electric, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool, laundry room. Call 756-3450 after 5.

2 BEDROOM

2 bedroom, 2 bath house, 2 blocks from ECU 800 or 757-1256.

4 BEDROOMS

2 baths, 9 1/2% loan assumption. Total payments of \$306 per month. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or Faye Bowen, 756-5258. Werny Evans, 752-4224.

8% FINANCING

2 FHA 235 new brick ranch homes for sale. If your income is between \$9000-\$29,000, you may qualify for 8% loan with a monthly payment as low as \$278.92 plus taxes and insurance. This may be your last chance to get an FHA 235 loan. If interested call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights Werny Evans, 752-4224 or Alice Moore, 756-5258.

8% LOAN ASSUMPTION

3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Monthly payments possibly less than \$150 to qualified buyer. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southerland, 758-7744 or 756-3500.

9 1/2% ASSUMABLE

10% energy efficient, heat pump, thermopane windows, approximately three years old, deck, 2 car garage, extra large great room with fireplace, in perfect condition. \$66,000. Ask for Lily at 752-4535 or 756-5088. Lily Richardson Realty.

111 Investment Property

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 960 square feet. \$64,000. Call for loan available. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM RUNABOUT
Electric Golf Car can handle a lot of those chores as well as a pick up or farm tractor. For a demonstration call
Charles McLawhorn & Sons
756-2017
3 Miles from Winterville on 993 So.

We Buy Clean Used Cars

Any Size, Any Type
HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

121 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom energy efficient apartment. 756-0025 or 756-5289.

FREE MONTH RENT

2 bedroom townhouse near ECU, energy efficient 756-9006 after 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS

and apartments available next semester 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.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

JOHNSON STREET Apartments, one bedroom downstairs apartment available immediately. Appliances and water furnished. Call Judy at 756-6336.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

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

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays

9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday
Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW TOWNHOUSES

1 1/2 baths, fireplaces, outside storage. 756-7252.

NICE QUIET 2 bedroom apartment

near college. Rent includes water and sewage. Marrieds or mature singles. \$240. Call 756-5991.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

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

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM

apartment or mobile home for rent. Contact J T or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

ONE BEDROOM apartment

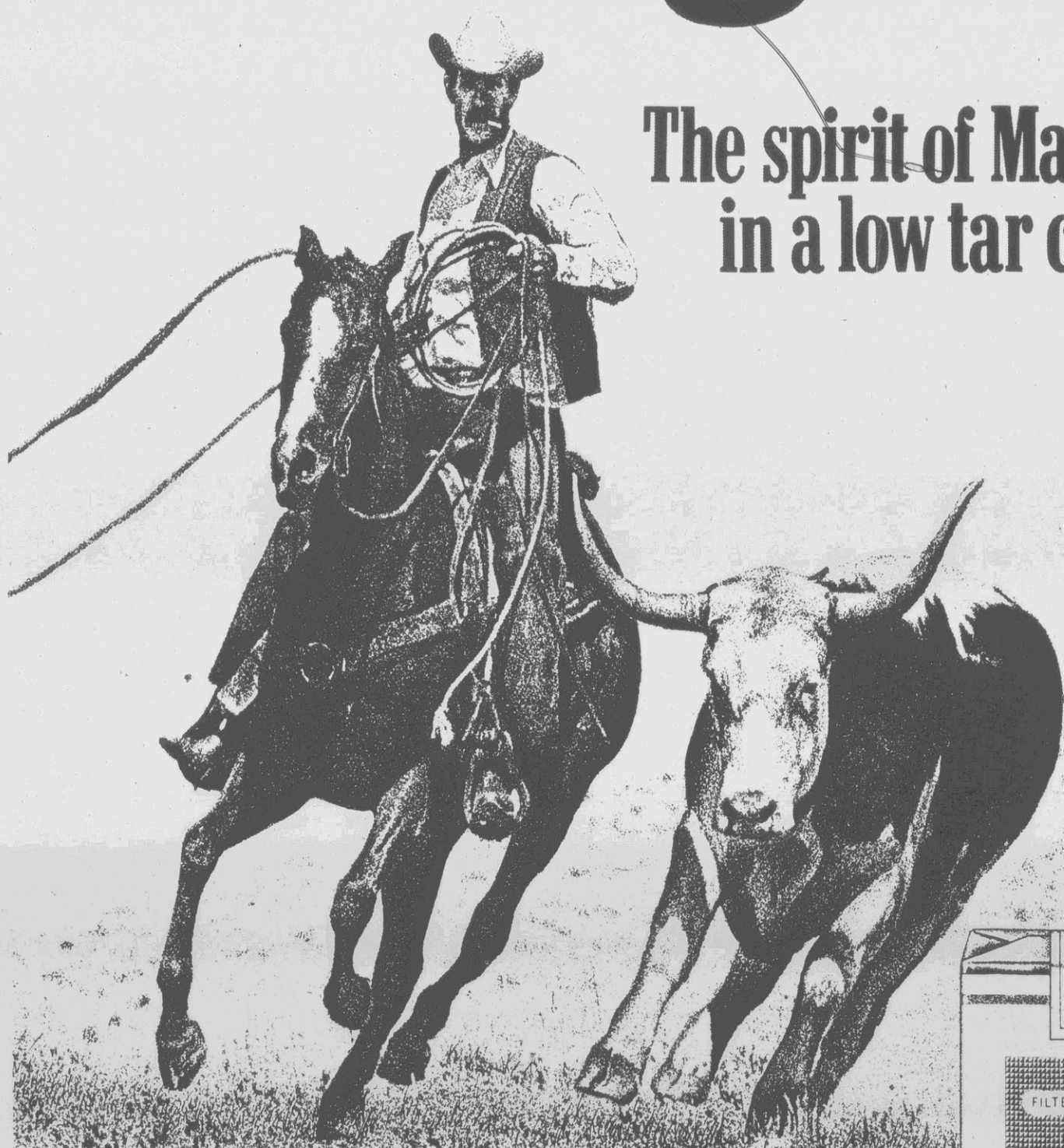
located within walking distance between University and downtown area. Majority of utilities furnished. Phone 752-4943 or 756-2695.

SHORT TERM LEASE

\$215 and up. One monthly payment covers everything. 3 bedroom, furnished, cable TV, pool, laundry. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Also available in
King Size Flip-Top box.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 81