

Weather
Low tonight in mid-30s with chance of rain mixed with snow by morning. Fifty-percent chance of snow Saturday with highs in low to mid-30s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 6 — Fly-Away
Page 8 — Updating test
Page 14 — Spun a fantasy

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1983

20 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

Approve Intent Consider Annexations

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The City Council adopted a resolution Thursday night stating its intent to consider annexation of four areas totaling over 500 acres that the planning staff feels satisfy criteria for becoming a part of the city.

In approving the resolution, the council also scheduled a public hearing on the proposed annexation for March 10 at the board's regular meeting. The process also includes a Feb. 21 special meeting when the council will consider adoption of an annexation feasibility report regarding the study areas.

Generally, the areas under consideration include 79 acres in the North Greene Street-Memorial Drive section, 407 acres in the Mumford Road section, some 44.5 acres involving Tuckahoe subdivision and Heritage Village, and one lot of less than an acre owned by Clifton E. Wilson on the north side of Mumford Road.

Staff planner Skip Browder said the largest area involves acreage along Mumford Road as well as Country Squire Estates subdivision, Shady Knoll, Quail Hollow, and Tice mobile home parks, the utilities substation, and a junk yard adjoining the Tar River floodway. The area includes a concentration of mixed residential and commercial uses around Mumford Road, it was mentioned.

Browder said the 79 acres adjacent to the northern city limits include the N.C. Department of Transportation facilities, a small mobile home park, a tire sales and service business, Jeffrey's Beer and Wine Distributors, and other commercial establishments.

The annexation study for the Heritage Village-Tuckahoe subdivision involved over 44 acres along 14th Street extension southeast of the city limits. According to the study, the satellite incorporated areas of Windy Ridge and Quail Ridge are in the center of the study area and would become a part of the contiguous city limits under the annexation proposal. Browder said the areas under consideration are basically residential in character.

The fourth site, he said, involves one single-family dwelling and the parcel of land on which it is situated. The Wilson property, which abuts the western property line of the Greenville Utilities operations center on Mumford Road, forms an unincorporated island within the city limits. Browder said that for some reason the property was not included when the GUC acreage was annexed in 1978.

Bobby Roberson, planning director, said the city had sufficient funds to provide services such as water, sewer and garbage collection to the new areas.

Roberson pointed out that, prior to the public hearing, a copy of the annexation feasibility report must be furnished to the city clerk for public review. An informational letter will also be mailed to each property owner in the proposed areas explaining the overall annexation process.

Unless there are schedule changes, the council would

consider adoption of an ordinance annexing the properties at the April 14 regular meeting. June 30 would be the suggested effective date of the ordinance, if approved by the council, in order to allow the U.S. Justice Department 60 days to review the annexation.

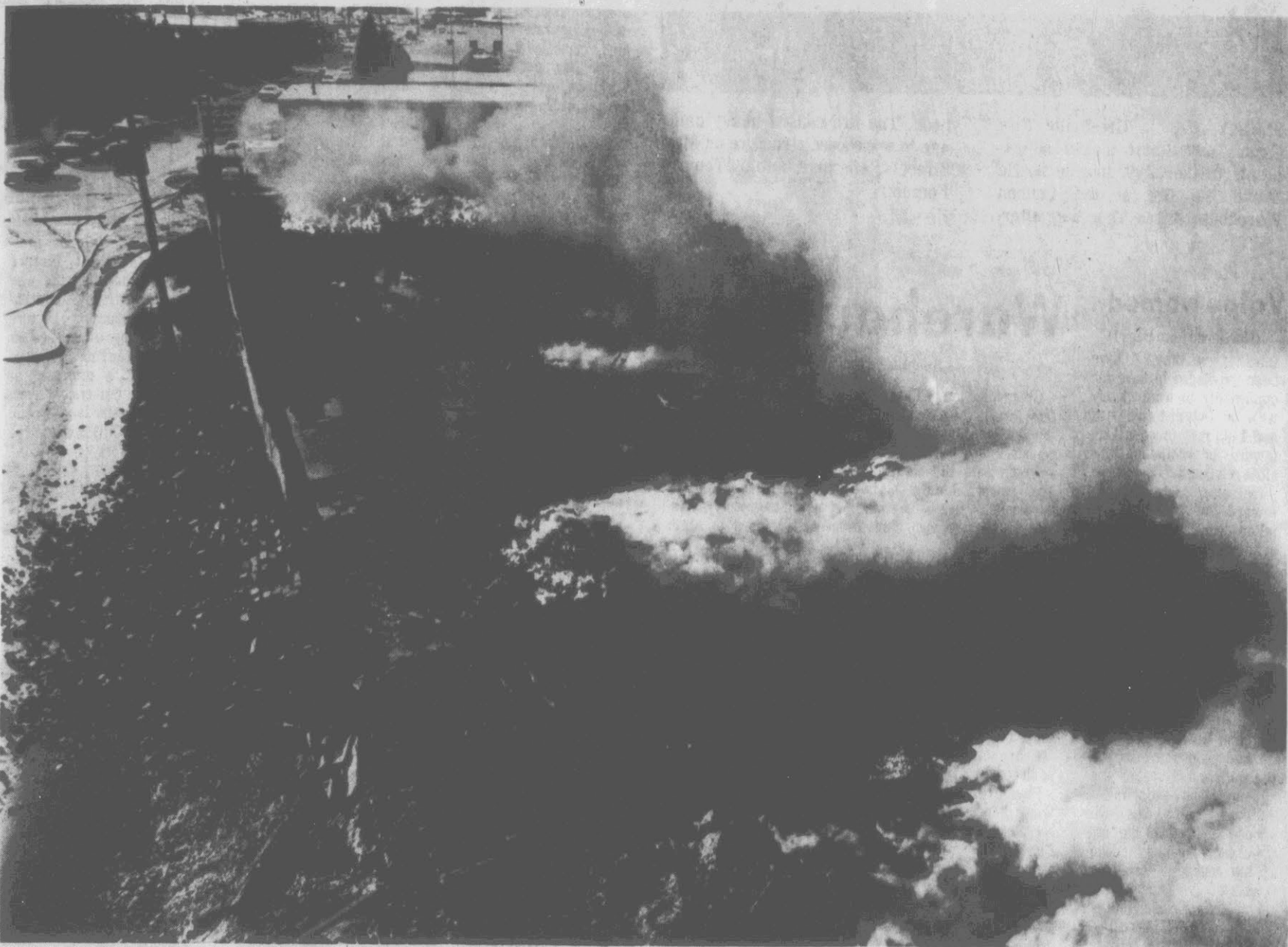
The council, following a public hearing, approved a request by Preferred Properties and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hiner to

rezone 4.35 acres in Section IV of Westhaven Subdivision from R-15 (residential) to R-9 (residential). It was explained at the December planning board meeting that the rezoning was sought in order to conform with existing zoning in the surrounding area and to create conforming lots on the western side of the property.

An amendment to the zoning ordinance clarifying re-

quirements regarding dimensional standards for canopies and awnings was adopted. The amendment also states that a gas pump island may be no closer to the right-of-way than is allowed in the Manual of Standard Designs and Details.

A resolution was approved accepting the grant agreement for financial assistance (\$999,500) from the N.C. Department (Please turn to Page 10)



DESTRUCTION FROM FIRE ... An aerial view of the Ione Street side of the Cannon's Warehouse annex shows the still burning rubble and piles of

plastic chips that produced thick black smoke over much of Greenville. Spokesmen placed a value of \$180,000 on the plastic, which was being stored

until it could be processed. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Warehouse Fire Still Burning Today

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A fire that destroyed the Cannon's Warehouse annex on May Street here Thursday still burned today among an estimated \$180,000 worth of unprocessed ground-up plastic soft drink bottles.

The fire was reported at 11:04 a.m. and produced a cloud of black smoke that was visible from the ground as far away as New Bern, Belhaven and from low flying aircraft at Raleigh.

Greenville Fire-Rescue Chief Jenness Allen said efforts were beginning this morning to put out the burning plastic. He said heavy equipment will be used to turn the piles of plastic over while firefighters douse the material with water.

Allen said the building was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived.

Other fire officers said when fire units left the main station at the intersection of Fifth and Greene streets the dense smoke generated by the fire was rising into the air and it appeared that the roof had already collapsed.

An employee of General Electric Supply Co., located on Hooker Road, adjacent to the burning warehouse, said Thursday that flames were leaping 35 to 40 feet into the air before the fire was reported.

Officials said an investigation into the cause of the fire will begin as soon as officers can work among the debris.

Rather than attempt to put out the fire Thursday, firemen

concentrated their efforts on preventing the spread of flames to the GE Supply building and an adjacent Fieldcrest Mills storage warehouse filled with raw wool.

Allen said this morning that there was no damage to the Fieldcrest facility.

The GE Supply building, Allen said, suffered water and smoke damage. He added that a portion of the roof of the building sagged when the roof of the warehouse collapsed, weakening the rear wall.

(Please turn to Page 2)

Legislature's Budget Committee May Disagree On N.C. Revenues

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Legislature's top budget committee met Thursday amid a warning that it might disagree with Gov. Jim

Hunt's estimates of how much money North Carolina can raise in the next two years.

Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, chairman of the Senate Base Budget Committee, said after meeting with the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee that Hunt's revenue estimates may be higher than those of legislative analysts.

"We'll have a less optimistic estimate than they will, probably," Jordan said, declining to disclose details of Hunt's budget before the governor makes his proposals in a written message to the General Assembly on Tuesday.

"We have a commitment to adopt a realistic budget, one that's balanced and yet will provide money for programs we must have," Jordan added, citing this year's sharp spending cuts he said resulted from revenues falling short of budgeted allocations.

In a speech to school superintendents and local board chairman last week, Hunt said his budget was based on "estimates that are responsible and as accurate as we can be at this time."

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee, said during Thursday's meeting that that \$100 million for

lifting a freeze on state employees' and teachers' pay would be considered separately.

Hunt has said it will be the only item in a budget category traditionally reserved for beginning new programs or expanding old ones.

Jordan said the move reflects lawmakers' desire to ensure that state employees and teachers are aware of any improved benefits they get.

The budget meeting was the only committee activity Thursday, and House and Senate sessions were short.

In other action Thursday:

Alcohol Tax
State Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, introduced a bill that would raise the tax on liquor and wine by one-third and the tax on beer by 50 percent, raising about \$45 million a year in new tax money.

Hunt spokesman Brent Hackney said the governor supports an increase in the alcohol tax but has not considered Marion's bill.

The current tax on beer is about a nickel a can. The tax on unfortified wine is 21 cents per liter and on fortified wines is 24 cents per liter. Both fortified and unfortified wines made in North Carolina are taxed at the rate of 1 1/2 cents per liter.

Committees
House Speaker Liston

Ramsey announced another group of committee appointments, including members of a new fourth judiciary committee.

Judiciary committee chairmen for this session will be George Miller and Paul Pulley of Durham County, Martin Lancaster of Wayne County and Richard Wright of Columbus County.

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, complaining that some senators weren't attending committee meetings or were arriving late, ordered chairmen to record attendance and when members arrive. He said senators who repeatedly are tardy or fail to show up could lose committee seats.

King's Birthday
The Senate today approved a bill making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, a state holiday. The holiday will not be paid for state workers and schools and banks will not be closed for it.

"I believe it is very meritorious," said Sen. William N. Martin, D-Guilford, prior to the bill's passage. "There have not been any public holidays that have recognized the achievements of any black members of society. This will help us move down the road to equality."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, received House approval Thursday.

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.

HEALTH INFO NUMBER?

I know you published it some time back, but would you please repeat your reporting of the toll-free phone number you can call to get information on specific health conditions? I used it once before and was pleased with the assistance I got. J.M.

The number for the National Health Information Clearinghouse is 800-336-4797.

WRONG DAY

The Cystic Fibrosis Exercise-a-Thon reported in the Jan. 4 column as being held last Saturday actually will be held tomorrow, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Aerobic Workshop, Evans Street Mall.

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Angelo A. Volpe was named acting vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University today. He succeeds Dr. Robert H. Maier, who resigned Monday to become professor of experimental surgery in the ECU School of Medicine.

Volpe, 44, has been dean of the college of arts and sciences — the largest single academic unit of the university, with 18 departments in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences — for the past 2 1/2 years.

ECU Chancellor John Howell said Volpe will serve as interim vice chancellor until a search committee can consider candidates for the position.

Howell said he has

"worked closely" with Volpe since he came to East Carolina in 1977 as chairman of the department of chemistry. "I hold the highest regard for his abilities," Howell said.

"I am happy that Doctor Volpe is willing to accept this appointment. I have known him quite well as chairman of chemistry and dean of arts and sciences, and I am confident that he will work closely with all of his colleagues. I look forward with a great deal of pleasure to working with him," Howell said.

Volpe, who came to ECU from the Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey, said, "It was Dr. Howell who brought me here in 1977 to chair the chemistry department. (Howell was vice chancellor for academic af-

(Please turn to Page 2)



Dr. A.A. VOLPE



SMOKY JOB ... Greenville Fire Capt. Tony Smart makes adjustments to the city's snorkle nozzle above the fire at the Cannon Warehouse annex Thursday after-

noon. The fire caused heavy damage to warehouse structure on May Street. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Volpe Named...

(Continued from Page 1)
fairs at the time.) I have been privileged to have the opportunity to work closely with Dr. Howell in the past, and I am very much looking forward to continuing this close relationship."
He also said, "I look forward to working with fellow deans and directors in academic affairs in this new position. Together, we will continue to build on an already solid foundation."
Volpe said that as dean of the college of arts and sciences he has been "justly and tremendously proud of the fine and outstanding academic reputation of East Carolina University," which he said "is due primarily to the work and dedication of a splendid faculty and staff."
Howell said Volpe will choose and make the appointment of an interim dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Volpe is a specialist in the field of polymer chemistry, and has remained actively engaged in research on polymers synthesis, particularly the development of flame and heat resistant polymers.
A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Volpe is an alumnus of Brooklyn College and holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland.
His wife, Jennette Murray Volpe, is a registered nurse and a candidate for the Ph.D. in psychology and religion from Drew University.
Maier, 54, came to East Carolina as vice chancellor in 1979. He had been professor of science and environmental change and public and environmental administration at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. He succeeded Howell, who returned to teaching after having held the vice chancellor post since 1972.

Dr. Walter Pories, chairman of the department of surgery, said Maier will be engaged in research in the trace elements laboratory of the school of medicine.

Howell, who pointed out that Maier has an extensive background as a professor of chemistry and in the field of trace elements in soil chemistry, said the "important and promising" research projects which Maier will undertake are closely related to his past academic training and research.

Warehouse...

(Continued from Page 1)

Greenville Storage Co. owner Earl Wilson said his firm had been leasing the warehouse as a place to store the plastic for the Du Pont Co., and set the "potential loss" at 3 million pounds.
Wilson said the bottles are bought in states such as Michigan, which have anti-litter laws requiring deposits on the plastic bottles so they will be returned to grocery stores. The bottles are then chipped up and shipped to North Carolina.
A spokesman said the plastic chips are worth about 6 cents a pound on the open market. After processing, he said, the chips might have been worth \$1 million or more to Du Pont because processed chips can be sold for 60 to 70 cents a pound.
The spokesman said Du Pont is using the plastic in a pilot program to recycle it into polyester fiber.
Wilson said his firm lost a forklift truck in the fire and money it invested in putting a new roof on the warehouse. He said "a cigarette could not have started it," and the fire could not have started from an electrical short circuit. "There was no electricity on the building," he said.
Five Greenville fire units as well as one truck from Winterville and one from Eastern Pines were used at the scene of the fire, while a truck and men from Staton House Fire Department stood by at the city's main fire station.
Allen said at one time there were "probably 75 to 100" firemen at the scene.
And he said "we probably had 10,000 feet of hose on the ground at one time."
A spokesman for the Greenville Utilities Commission estimated that between 980,000 and 1 million gallons of water were used in fighting the warehouse fire.
Officials at the Pitt County Tax Supervisor's office said the 94,600 square foot warehouse, built in the late 1950s or early 1960s, had a tax value of \$175,000, but would cost an estimated \$664,500 to replace.
Tax officials also said that Du Pont reported an inventory of some \$714,500 worth of plastic chips stored at the Cannon's Warehouse annex and at Greenville Storage Co. facilities at 715 Atlantic Ave. last year.
Allen said firemen faced a "major traffic problem" at the fire scene. "We had trouble getting fire units in there where we wanted them because of the traffic."
He said it seemed like everybody in Greenville flocked to the scene to watch the fire and "wouldn't stop for anybody; they just kept on coming."

Sister City Is Hard To Find

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — It's not easy finding a sister city for a town that traces its roots to a beaver swamp.
"We've sent material to cities and nothing has ever come of it," said Carol Swope, Beaverton's economic development director, who has been trying to find a sister city for five years. "It probably hasn't helped to be named after a flat-tailed furry animal."
QUAKE'S CASUALTIES ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan government radio has announced that 515 people died and 2,970 were injured in a major earthquake that rocked northern Afghanistan last month.

SALE

Up To
1/2 Off

Entire Stock of
Fall & Winter Merchandise

Susan's

331 Arlington Blvd. 10-6 Mon.-Sat. 756-5944

Low Point In Productivity

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer
Wholesale prices nudged up 0.1 percent in December, bringing the rise for all of 1982 to 3.5 percent, the smallest gain since the 3.2 percent increase 11 years ago, the Labor Department reported today.

But in a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said the output of the nation's factories and mines slumped 8.2 percent in 1982, the biggest annual slide in industrial production in eight years.
Prolonged recession, which has raised unemployment to a 42-year high and the business failure rate to a 50-year high, combined with bountiful harvests and a worldwide oil glut to hold down prices, economists said.

The inflation rate at the wholesale level was down sharply from the 7.1 percent rate of 1981 and the double-digit rates of 1980 and 1979.
The Fed said industrial production dropped 0.1 percent in December, the 15th decline in 17 months. The drop in production for all of last year was the steepest since the 8.9 percent plunged in 1974, during another recession.

But in a switch from its previous gloom, the American auto industry is exhibiting signs of modest improvement as lower interest rates lure more car buyers.

New car sales in early January were up 11.6 percent from one year ago, the five major companies reported Thursday, in a hopeful sign for an industry that has stagnated for three years. Domestic automakers have been suffering from the high cost of borrowing and stiff competition from imports.

But falling interest rates and a dropping rate of inflation has helped stimulate automobile sales in recent weeks. Sales in December were up 25.3 percent from a year earlier.

The automakers also reported Thursday that the number of U.S. workers on indefinite layoff fell this week to 269,227 — the first drop in eight weeks.

The five major U.S. companies said they sold 112,322 new cars in the first 10 days of January. The daily sales rate of 16,046 vehicles was the best for that period since 1980.

Ford Motor Co. had the best year-to-year increase, up 33.3 percent. Ford also announced it will not pay a dividend to holders of its common stock in the current business quarter, marking the first time since the company first sold stock to the public in 1956 that it has failed to pay a dividend for more than one year.

General Motors Corp. reported a 9.9 percent sales gain. Sales at Chrysler Corp. dropped 13.1 percent, and Volkswagen of America Inc.

was off 8.1 percent. American Motors Corp., which does not report 10-day sales, was up an estimated 99.6 percent.

In other economic developments Thursday:

—The Commerce Department reported that overall business sales rose 1.2 percent last November. That was a reversal from the 2 percent drop of last October. The report also said businesses reduced their inventories of unsold goods by 1.1 percent in November. The previous month's decline was a revised 0.2 percent.

—In Washington, the new chairman of U.S. Chamber of Commerce brushed aside President Reagan's appeal for each business to hire one unemployed worker. "It is probably a good idea — but nothing more than a good idea," said Robert T. Thompson.

—The State Department, acting just two weeks before a scheduled visit to Peking by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, imposed import curbs on Chinese textiles after the two countries failed to reach a new quota agreement. John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman, said the decision is not expected to result in the cancellation of the Shultz trip, now set for Feb. 2-6.

—The president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, James Wooten, predicted that mortgage interest rates will not drop much more following a sharp decline in the past few months. "We may have come awfully close to where the bottom is," Wooten told a New York news conference at an economic outlook conference sponsored by the association.

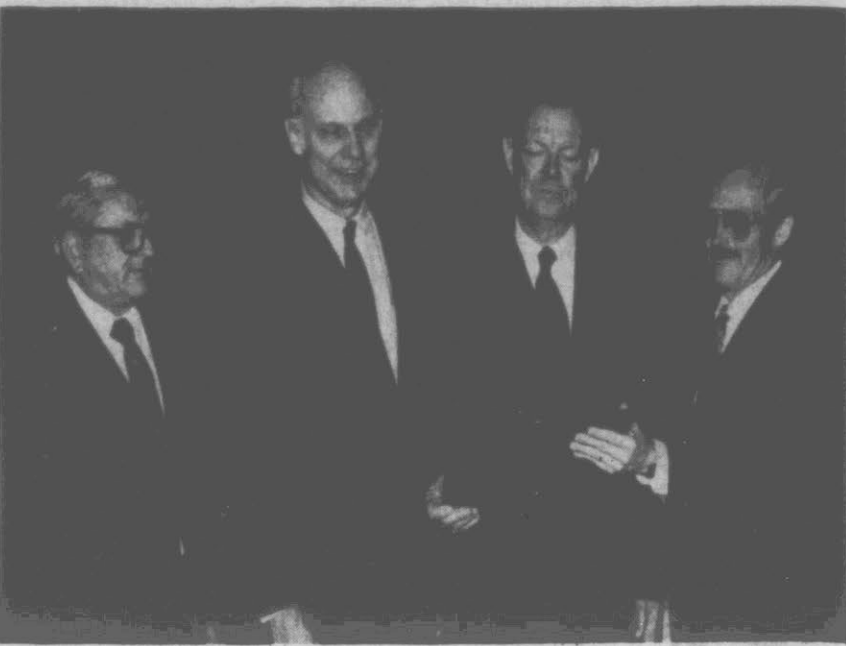
Meet Monday

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the county office building at 1717 W. Fifth St.

Included on the agenda is the appointment of members to various boards and commissions and a number of reports. The board is also scheduled to lease the county-owned tobacco allotment at a 2 p.m. public auction.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Fair, Sunday through Tuesday. Cold Sunday with highs ranging from 20s in northern mountains to 30s and low 40s in central and east. Lows in teens for the mountains and mostly 20s elsewhere. Monday highs mostly in 40s, warming to 50s Tuesday. Lows Monday and Tuesday mostly in 20s except teens in the mountains Monday.



A PLAQUE...denoting the Batten-Brimley Distinguished Lecture Series is viewed by (left to right) ECU Chancellor John Howell; guest lecturer Dr. Jack Frymier; Dr. James Batten, and ECU School of Education Dean Richard Warner.

Plaque Marks Lecture Series Opening Event

Dr. Jack Frymier presented the first lecture Thursday night in the new Batten-Brimley Distinguished Educator Lecture Series being established at East Carolina University.

Frymier, a professor at Ohio State University, spoke on "University and Public Schools Collaboration: Making It Work."

The lecture series is named in honor of Dr. James Batten and his wife, Sara, and Dr. Ralph Brimley and

his wife, Louise. It is designed to address the problems and opportunities of education by inviting to the ECU campus renowned authorities in the field.

Dr. and Mrs. Batten have served in public schools as teachers and as a principal. Dr. Batten joined the ECU faculty in 1960 and has been a leader in the establishment of off-campus centers for teachers and administrators. Mrs. Batten was assistant professor in library science until her retirement in 1977.

Brimley joined the univer-

sity in 1960 as director of field services and later was a leader in the development of university programs for military personnel in this area. Until his retirement in 1972, he was chairman of the department of educational administration and supervision. He has been a state leader in the development of model plans for an Academy for School Administrators through the State Department of Public Instruction.

Old Country

Auditions Held

Auditions for entertainers at Busch Gardens at Williamsburg, Va., are being held from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the A.J. Fletcher recital hall on the East Carolina University campus.

Linda Searls, live entertainment manager for Busch's The Old Country, said the auditions here are the first of 14 sessions to be held over the next 30 days to select some 260 singers, dancers, actors, actresses, musicians, technicians and costume people for the 1983 season.

Average salaries for the entertainers, Miss Searls said, are about \$200 a week. She noted that workers are paid on an hourly basis and work from 36 to 50 hours a week.

Miss Searls said she expected to hire 15 to 20 people from today's auditions.

She suggested that persons missing today's audition contact the Busch Gardens' live entertainment department at P.O. Box F.C., Williamsburg, Va., 23187 (804) 253-3300, and make arrangements to attend the last of the auditions at Williamsburg in mid-February.

Solar Fraction

The solar fraction for this area yesterday, computed by the East Carolina University Department of Physics, was 23. This means that a solar water heater could have provided 23 percent of your hot water needs.

By Design

Paint or wallpaper any room get 2nd room painted or wallpapered at

1/2 price

Innovation in decoration

By Design

758-7165

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL

90 Days Only! Limited Appointments!

Call Now 756-7166

BEACON \$2500

H.D. TauntonPIANO CO.

Happy Birthday

Malissa

"The Big 21"

Love,

Abby, Jo,

Anne & Bess

Coastal Uniform Center

Clearance Sale

Open Til 8 P.M.

Pant Suits And Dresses 25% to 35% Off

Group Of Tops 50% Off

Our Spring styles are arriving and we need to make room for them.

Save \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ thru Jan. 15

Pitt Plaza • Greenville

WINTER LIQUIDATION SALE

ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGE OR REFUND

•BLAZERS \$29.00 OR LESS

•SKIRTS \$19.00 OR LESS

•BLOUSES \$8.00 - \$10.00 - \$12.00

•PANTS \$9.75 AND UP

•SWEATERS \$8.00 AND UP

•SUITS \$35.00 AND UP

•CHIC JEANS \$19.50 PAIR

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FASHION WAREHOUSE

Oakmont Plaza Shopping Center

2508 South Charles St. •Phone 756-8991



DESIGNER...Pam Aulson, wearing a jacket she made from four quilted placemats, displays a

stuffed toy she fashioned from placemats, iron-on fabric and buttons. (UPI Telephoto)

Placemats: Think Clothes, Animals Instead Of Food

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Most people look at placemats and think of food. Pam Aulson thinks of home and travel accessories, pillows, stuffed toys, wearing apparel and accessories, even security seats and infant seat pads for the diapered set.

January white sale time to her means bargain materials with at least half the work done.

"You're starting with something that is already finished," Ms. Aulson said in a telephone interview from her Glen Cove, N.Y., home. She uses only reversible

mats with finished edges.

"It's quick, easy and the material is widely available," she added. "It takes longer to roll your machine out of the closet than it does to make a roll basket or a wine caddy." These are two of the 68 projects in her latest book, "The Placemat Plus Plenty More."

Her 1980 book, "Placemat Pets 'n Playmates," contains 21 quick, easy projects and full-size patterns for pillows and stuffed toys, including a frog, a fish and a patchwork print turtle.

No project in the "Placemat Plus" book takes more than an hour to complete, Ms. Aulson said, and many take far less.

Give her four placemats and she'll make a vest. Six, a jacket. Two mats, two yards of webbing and three buckles or three pairs of D-rings become a backpack just large enough for a child's homework, pencils and lunch. The scrap left over from the pack can be used for an eyeglass case.

"I think I come from Yankee thrift," Ms. Aulson said. "I knock a nickel all the way around."

She said the idea of using placemats as sewing project materials occurred a few years ago as she walked by an import shop in New York that had a lot of placemats in the window.

She also had traveled a lot as editor of sewing tips and shortcuts for a major pattern company, and talked with teachers about students' needs and wants.

She still designs for pattern companies but wants more

time to spend on her self-published books and with her two small sons, Ryan, 9 months, and Derrick, 2½ years.

Editors: "The Placemat Plus Plenty More" is \$3, plus 75 cents postage and handling, and "Placemat Pets 'n Playmates" is \$2.75, plus 75 cents postage and handling, from Patch as Patch Can, Box 843, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

Pilot Tea Held Sunday

A Share Pilot tea was given Sunday afternoon at the Cherry Oaks Club House. President Mary Cochran outlined the construction of the club through local, district and international.

Lib LeConte, past president, gave a review of some of the past and present major projects including: the teaching computer at Aycock School; exercise trail at Green Springs Park; safety tree; and donating \$1,000 to buy equipment for the occupational therapy department at the new hospital.

Blanche Jones, Sue Howell and Mary Susan Templeton spoke on "What Pilot Means to Me." Guests were greeted and registered by Winona Daniel, first vice president.

Guests attending were given a letter of invitation to join the club by their sponsor.

Special Classes Announced By Rec. Department

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a class in making lampshades beginning Tuesday.

Included will be sculptured or pierced lampshades. The class will be conducted from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Building and the registration fee will be \$15.

Participants should bring old paper lampshades (small in size) to class.

A variety of country crafts consisting of candlewicking, stenciling, tin punch, count stitch, plastic canvas and ruffled wreaths will be offered starting Jan. 25 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. also at the Community Building.

The registration fee will be \$3.00.

For further information or preregistration call 752-4137, extension 250.

ABWA Meet Announced

The Pirate Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be meeting Monday evening at 7:15 at Shoney's Restaurant.

Chapter President Nina Redditt said the program would be a talk on alcoholic abuse presented by the Mental Health Association.

Women in the business world interested in knowing more about ABWA and its local chapter should call the president at 752-6410.

By 1990, working women will outnumber those who stay at home by three to two.

Garden Club Has Meeting

The meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W.A. Wright.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J.H. Calder and Mrs. Robert VanVeld.

After a business meeting members conducted a plant exchange.

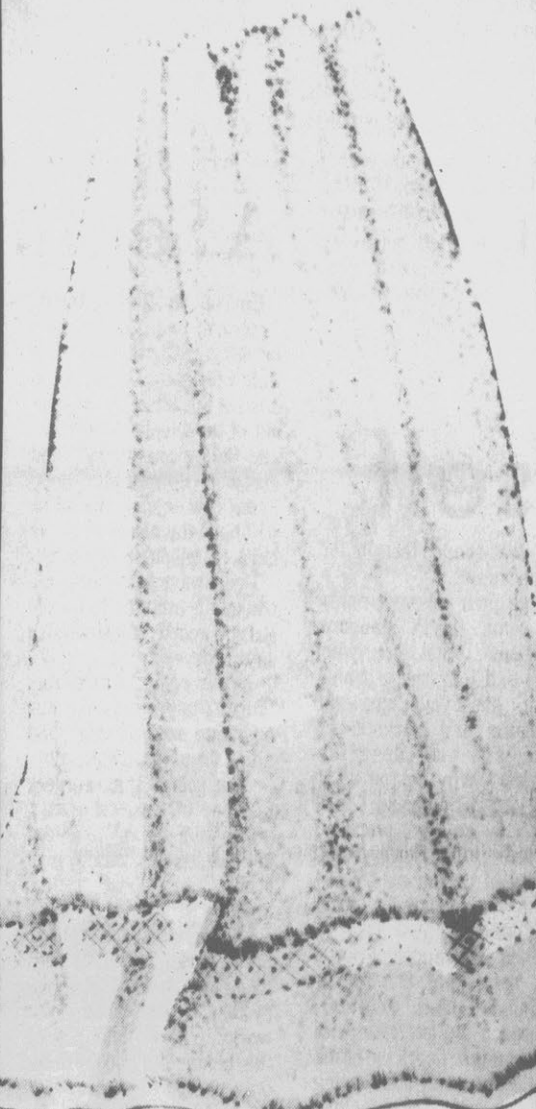
The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. N.C. Pierce.

Personal

Brenda Wilson Jones of Ayden is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room W-103.

Eastern Electrolysis
133 OAKMONT DRIVE, SUITE 8
PHONE 756-4034, GREENVILLE, N.C.
PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
*CERTIFIED ELECTROLOGIST

Belk Tyler WEEKEND SPECIALS! BUDGET STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Fabulous Savings on 'Applause' Towels by Cannon®! Shop Early!

2 3.00

Reg. 1.67 to 2.97

Select group of polyester/cotton towels by Cannon®. Brown, blue and white. Bath size.

Select Group of Ladies' Sweaters!

Regular 12.97 **7.88**

Crew and v-neck styles with banded sleeves and waist. In green and red. Sizes S, M, L.

Select Group of Ladies' Jeans!

Regular 8.88 **5.88**

Denim jeans for ladies with the pre-washed look. Sizes 8 to 14. Hurry in for best selections!

Ladies' L'eggs Pantyhose on Sale!

Regular 3.39 **2.00**

100% cotton crotch and reinforced toe. Assorted solid colors. Shop early for best selections!

Select Group of Ladies' Panties!

2 1.00

Regular 77 Pr

Elastic waistband and legs for greater comfort. Nightgown. White, pink, blue. Sizes 10 to 14.

Shop Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Shop tomorrow from
10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.

Save \$65 on Men's 2-pc. Suits!

Palm Beach® suits of 100% polyester/ Sizes 38 to 46. Reg. \$165 **88.00**

Up to \$55 Off on Men's Coats!

Harbor Master® rain coats. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$165 **1/3 off**

Men's LEVI'S® Dress Slacks

Navy, grey, tan, brown. Sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 26.50 to 27.50 **16.88**

Men's Sweaters Reduced by \$7!

Robert Bruce® 100% acrylic, V-neck. S to XL. Orig. 23.50 **15.88**

Group of Men's Haggar® Slacks

Dress slacks. Solids, plaids. Sizes 32 to 42. Values to \$35 **1/3 off**

Up to \$18 Off on Men's Slacks!

First quality. Big variety! Sizes 32 to 42. Values to \$72 **1/3 off**

Boys' Izod® Sweaters Reduced!

Entire stock! Navy, lavender, red. S to XL. Values to \$30 **1/3 off**

Boys' Fall Suits & Sport Coats

Big group. Sizes 8 to 14, 25 to 30. Regular Values to \$148 **1/2 Price**



Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Dear Abby



Angry Son Was Speeding

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is divorced and has two children who live with his "ex." We've been engaged for a year and have been living together for over six months. In the last year I've seen his children only once. His ex-wife does not want them near me, so I am not allowed to see them. My fiance does nothing to correct this. He doesn't realize how hard it is for me to handle being treated like I'm invisible.

He doesn't let me answer the phone, and he won't let me put my name on the mailbox. When I complain about the situation, he either doesn't want to discuss it or he changes the subject.

I don't think his ex-wife and children know that I still exist. I would like them to know that I am still a part of his life, love him very much and do everything in my power to make him happy.

Why does he keep me hidden? Is he sick, or am I just a fool?

FOOL IN THE CLOSET

DEAR FOOL: He is not sick, he's *slick*. He has all the benefits of marriage and none of the responsibilities. You're a housekeeper, bed partner and obedient servant who lives in the closet because your "fiance" wants it that way. Demand to be acknowledged, recognized and treated like a fiance. If he refuses and you continue to live in the closet, you are indeed a fool.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my son, Tony, got a speeding ticket while giving me a ride to a bingo game. He is angry about the ticket because he didn't want to do this in the first place. He says that's the reason he was speeding and, therefore, the reason he got the ticket. He insists that I go to court and say that he wasn't really speeding.

Abby, I don't want to be a liar, but with neither of us working, we just don't have the money to pay for a ticket. Also, I'm afraid of losing my son's friendship if I don't.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Don't lie for your son. What you lose in "friendship," you will gain in respect. You need to get your priorities in order, Mother. Since you are unemployed, bingo is an extravagance you can ill afford. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Thirteen years ago, I underwent psychotherapy regularly for two years. Today I would like to have access to (and review) my files, but I do not wish to return to the same psychotherapist. Whose files are they? Mine or his?

What is the proper way to handle this?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: Although you are entitled to know what is in your records, your psychotherapist has the right to withhold them from you if he believes that reading them might injure you psychologically.

However, he is ethically obligated to send your records (or a detailed summary of what they contain) to another qualified psychotherapist of your choice if you request it in writing.

DEAR ABBY: Is an annulment the same as a Catholic divorce to a Catholic?

GINA

DEAR GINA: No. An annulment does not dissolve an existing marriage according to civil law. It is granted by the Catholic Church Tribunal when it can be shown that some essential element made the marriage invalid from the beginning. (Example: incompatibility.)

مغربى الرقص
Middle Eastern Belly Dancing
A Fun And Creative Way To Exercise
Night Class Begins Jan. 18
Morning Class Begins Jan. 19
Intermediate-Advanced Jan. 20
To Register, Call Donna Whitley 752-0928
Classes held at NC Academy of Dance Arts

Make A Basket In A Day!
Next Class: Saturday, January 22
For Details Call Or Come By
Cable & Craft
812 Dickinson Avenue
752-0715

Well-Qualified Choice

Governor Jim Hunt wasted no time in appointing a successor to North Carolina Justice J. Phil Carlton.

Carlton tendered his resignation from the Supreme Court on Tuesday and the Governor had an appointment ready for announcement on Wednesday morning. The rapid sequence of events suggests the resignation came as no surprise. (One does not lightly choose an appointee to the Supreme Court.)

That the choice settled on former state senator Henry Frye appears fortuitous in that the veteran lawmaker adds another dimension to the "mix" of backgrounds on the highest court in the state and adds a bit to North Carolina's image within the state as well as to outsiders.

Frye appears well qualified. He has had two decades of public

service on his record as well as that of businessman and educator (in the field of law) as well as his groundbreaking experiences in the General Assembly.

We add our congratulations and best wishes to those being tendered the nominee from across the state. There is no question but that he will add to distinctions already earned.

Frye, himself, downplays attention focused on the oft-commented observation he is the first black to be appointed to the North Carolina high court. It marks a level-headed characteristic which is part and parcel of the role and responsibilities ahead of him.

He proved himself in the House of Representatives and during his term as state senator; working diligently for the welfare of all North Carolinians. There is no reason to think he could do otherwise in his role on the court.

Automatic Reflex To Change

Threatening words of a nationwide strike by truckers can't be all that real.

They say the increased federal gasoline tax will put them out of business, or at least wreak an unfair hardship on them. It's hard to believe.

Look at the other freight transit options: air service is even costlier; railroads can't begin to fill the gap — too few of them left.

So where's the threat?

Any competition riding over the horizon would have the same fuel costs the truckers face; and if they fear loss of business due to increased charges, it carries a hollow ring. Their service is indispensable to the nation at large.

So the threats sound as though they were the fruit of ungrounded fears or are an automatic reflex to change.

THIS AFTERNOON

You Sell Yourself

By PAUL T. O'CONNOR
RALEIGH — It was a dream job — a sure ticket to the top of the journalism world. I was flown to New York to meet some real media bigshots — some of whom said I might be qualified for the job. Everything was going well until I walked into that interview. Disaster.

Anyone who has missed a job opportunity solely on the basis of doing something dumb in an interview — like I did two years ago — might be interested in a new publication being issued by the state Department of Administration. "Career Choices in North Carolina" is a tabloid-sized 24-page guide to the state's job market. Included is a list of several hundred different kinds of jobs, with the salaries they pay, the chances of finding such an opening in the state and the school where training for this kind of job is available.

More important to those of us known to fumble in interviews are two feature stories. The first comes from interviews with the 186 North Carolina companies and details some negative factors about an applicant which will often end his or her chances for a job.

A poor scholastic record was mentioned by 90 employers. Poor attitude, lack of poise and self-confidence was listed by 89. Employers want people with goals and objectives. A poorly motivated person who doesn't know where he's going won't get hired, 80 of the employers said.

Potential employees should demonstrate enthusiasm and drive. They've got to show that they're aggressive, said 50 companies. They should also show an interest in the company and in the type of business it does. They've got to be able to express



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

themselves, people with poor speaking skills are out, said 45 companies. Unrealistic salary demands and unwillingness to start at the bottom aren't likely to impress the personnel director.

Other companies stressed an applicant's need to show maturity, good hygiene and neat dress.

The second article tells you how to prepare for an interview, make important points with the interviewer and avoid major mistakes.

You should start by asking for information about the job — the daily routine, the last person who held it, why that person left, how much turnover there's been in the job

and what chance there is for advancement.

Have your answers ready for some pretty standard questions. What are your short and long range goals? What are your greatest strengths and weaknesses? How do you describe yourself? Why do you want this job? Why should I hire you? How have you prepared for this job? Don't laugh. Plenty of people get tripped up on these seemingly innocuous questions.

When you're looking for a job, remember that you're trying to sell yourself. Approach the interview with that in mind. Learn the name of the person interviewing you — and use it. Have everything needed of you — a resume, your social security card, a list of references. Go by yourself, shake hands if a hand is offered and stand until you're asked to sit. Speak up, loud and clear. Don't make the interviewer feel he's got to wring answers out of you.

Don't ever ask for a job or a chance. Don't tell them you'll "take anything". Sound less desperate, and

(Please turn to Page 5)

Other Editors Say A Farm Solution

(Kernersville News)

Dick Pridgen, a Kernersville farmer, has announced an idea he hopes will be the salvation of the small produce farmer in the Triad. It's to establish a family farm co-op in which members pay a small membership fee and pick their food from his fields at a discount. The idea is one whose time has come, and perhaps none too soon.

The year 1982 was not a good time for farmers around the country. Despite the fact that they may have been the most productive workers in America, their incomes were dwindling and their very livelihoods were threatened by rising costs and falling market prices.

Last year in the United States only about one person in 40 lived on a farm. Yet the farmer, who constituted only 2.6 percent of the country's population, produced enough food and related products to feed and help clothe the nation and to stockpile enormous quantities of grain, dairy products and other items for export and storage. Regardless of his tremendous success as a producer, the median income of farm families a year ago was about \$15,755; drastically lower than the \$21,151 for families not living on farms.

Ironically, the farmer's success is also his undoing in the modern economy. Overproduction has driven prices down. Falling prices and rising production costs have meant bankruptcy and the end of some types of farming.

Produce farmers have been especially vulnerable, especially in areas where suburban growth has driven up the price of land, added to the tax burden and brought in the mass marketing techniques of the chain food stores.

Few local farmers can make a living growing only food crops. Food shipped in from large out-of-state truck farms known as agri-businesses now dominate the marketplace. The small, once-independent farmer finds his sales outlets getting smaller and smaller.

The resurgence of local farmers markets have helped, but they are time-consuming and marginally profitable for the farmer. An idea like Pridgen's may really be a way out for some relatively small produce farmers. It is at least refreshing to know that one of the best products of the farm, independence and ingenuity, is not dying. Pridgen's efforts may prove the farmer still has the will and the power to survive.

SEEMS EVER THUS!



By ART BUCHWALD

A Sentimental Goodbye

One of the saddest things Americans will have to face in 1983 is the demise of "Ma" Bell, who, at the urging of the Justice Department, is going out of the telephone business and into "computers" and esoteric communications. From now on each one of us will be at the mercy of his or her local telephone company.

I've always been very sentimentally attached to the old gal so I went over last week to say goodbye.

"We're going to miss you, 'Ma,'" I told her as she was packing some cable and allison chips in her suitcase. "I'm going to miss every last one of you," she said. "You were all my children and we shared many good times and bad times together."

"It doesn't seem right to break you up," I said bitterly. "You were the best telephone system in the whole wide world. I never told anyone this before, but you were the only monopoly I ever loved."

"I did the best I could," she said, wiping away a tear. "Some people did call me a monopoly, but I was a benevolent one. I had to make a profit for the widows and orphans who owned my stock. But I also made it possible for almost everyone in this country to own a telephone. I soaked the rich on long-distance calls, so I could subsidize the poor who wanted to make local ones."

"You were the last American monopoly who had

a heart."

"My only desire in life," she said, "was to reach out and touch someone."

I handed her a Kleenex.

"When something went wrong with your phone?" she sobbed, "I sent one of my people out there right away to fix it and I never charged you."

"And when we got lucky you always let us keep the change we found in the coin



ART BUCHWALD

box at a pay phone."

"The girls I trained to be operators were the friendliest women in America. And I respected people's privacy. If you didn't want to be in the phone book I always found you an unlisted number."

"You let our fingers do the walking in the Yellow Pages."

"I tried to make life a little easier for everybody."

"Tell me, 'Ma,' of all the innovations you thought up during the years, which one were you the proudest of?"

"The collect telephone call. I made it possible for generations of children to keep in touch with their parents. I doubt without the collect call if parents would have ever heard from their kids again."

"Only a mother would have

thought of the collect telephone call," I said.

She put a Princess phone and a Touch-Tone dialer in her suitcase.

"The Justice Department never did like me. They've been out to get me for years. Well, at least I wired up the country before they won their case."

"If it hadn't been for you there wouldn't be telephone poles strung across this nation from sea to shining sea."

"Could you use an old switchboard?" she asked me.

"I'd like that. It would remind me of the wonderful times we had together."

"Well, I guess I'm all packed," she said. "It was nice of you to stop in and say goodbye. Most people forget."

"I'll never forget you. Every time the phone rings I'll say to myself, 'Ask not for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for 'Ma.'"

Tears started to well up in her eyes.

"I suppose now that I've been broken up you'll never call me any more."

"Of course I'll call you, 'Ma.'"

"When?"

"Friday."

"Mrs. Estrin's son Melvyn calls her every day."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Quotes

"A man must make his opportunity, as oft as find it." — Francis Bacon

"You may give him good advice but who can give him wit to take it?" — Thomas Fuller

"Moonlight is sculpture." — Nathaniel Hawthorne

Fast-Paced Departures

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's midterm shake-up is occurring at a fast and furious pace. But rather than removing those who may be causing problems, President Reagan has lost in a matter of weeks two Cabinet members with whom there was no sign of dissatisfaction.

He also forced a purge in his arms control negotiating team, in the midst of a series of weapons reduction talks, perhaps leaving himself open to Soviet propaganda charges of disarray in the West's nuclear policies.

Across the private street that separates the White House from the Old Executive Office Building, five members of Vice President George Bush's pared-down staff decided to switch jobs, with all but one choosing to leave the White House.

Thus, as Reagan nears the start of the third year in his presidency, he has lost one-third of his original Cabinet; he has watched three top aides leave his White House staff, two under fire; the arms control team is being overhauled, and the vice president is breaking in a new staff.

In view of the changes, administration officials are defensive about midterm assessments stating the president is losing control of his agenda and failing to accomplish his goals.

"We're at a difficult stage with a lot of these issues," said one official. "We're at a point where you can't get a lot of agreement with Congress. It's not a matter of simply being reactive. It's a matter of reality. It's what every administration goes through."

In picking replacements, Reagan bowed to the conservative wing of the Republican Party for the arms control jobs while turning to a more moderate area when he chose former Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts to replace Richard Schweiker as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Schweiker was the fourth Cabinet member to leave, joining Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, resigning as of Feb. 1; former

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., whose departure was clearly welcomed at the White House last summer, and Energy Secretary James Edwards, who is returning to South Carolina, where he once practiced dentistry.

Lewis was considered one of the stars of the Reagan Cabinet, but officials said they had nothing to offer him other than the transportation job.

"Drew would have liked to have stayed. There was no spot feasible for him to move into," said one White House official, requesting anonymity. So, he quit for a job with a cable television company.

This source said Schweiker "did what he wanted to do on the budget" and felt it was time to leave.

"I'm sure the money had something to do with it," said the official, referring to the considerable raise Schweiker is likely to get jumping from a Cabinet job, which pays \$80,100, to a salary in six figures as president of the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade association.

There was also "something of a burnout factor," said the White House official, who painted a picture of Lewis and Schweiker as two Cabinet secretaries whose departures Reagan could not have halted.

The decision to formally announce the changes at Health and Human Services was apparently made so quickly that at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the appointed hour for the president's announcement, workmen were still nailing together the presidential podium in the White House East Room and secretaries from the Old Executive Office Building were still trooping over to fill up the room.

Only hours after the president, Schweiker and Mrs. Heckler left the East Room, the White House copying machines were cranking out the president's statement acknowledging the departure of Eugene Rostow as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rostow was forced out in the face of persistent opposition by conservative Republicans led by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. (Please turn to Page 5)

Strength For Today

ALL THINGS WELL

Some time ago a little girl who had brown eyes but greatly admired her mother's blue eyes prayed one night that her own brown eyes might be changed to blue. The next morning she jumped out of bed, ran to the mirror, and when she discovered that her eyes were still the same color remarked sorrowfully, "Well, God said no."

There are two points to the story. The first is that some people erroneously believe that the only way for God to answer prayer is to give us exactly what we ask.

The second point about the story is that when the little girl grew up she went as a missionary to a part of the world where brown eyes were greatly admired and blue eyes were looked upon as evil eyes. All of which is a reminder that God's arrangements of affairs proves best after all. When we are young, we are pretty sure that the Creator could have done many things better. Now, with fifty or more years behind us, we are ready to echo the Biblical statement that He doeth all things well. — Elisha Douglass

Some Things Not Believable

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When you hear the words "I'm sorry, Mr. Jones is in a meeting right now," you might tend to accept it as an unimaginative brushoff and vow someday to return the favor.

Mr. Jones, you suspect, is suffering from a hangover or maybe is having his morning coffee break. Or perhaps, you ponder, he is simply sitting in his office mulling about the nuisances he dodges each day.

Joseph Mancuso, an entrepreneur whose latest business is helping others get into business, has endured his share of insincerity, as has any other person who has had to plead for startup money and customers.

Operating from a combined apartment-office complex in lower Manhattan, Mancuso runs the Center for Entrepreneurial Management, an organization that provides tapes and books and

runs seminars for would-be entrepreneurs.

The center also offers the Entrepreneurial Manager's Newsletter, a "source of useful information" but also an outlet for the philosophical tendencies of Mancuso, a Harvard Business School product and author of many business books.

What if you manage to wait in Mr. Jones' office until his conference is over? That is, suppose you sit in the reception room and outwait him, forcing him to submit to your visit?

Quite likely he will endure you, if only to get rid of you. But there is a good chance, says Mancuso, that as you leave he will smile, shake your hand and inform you "so glad you dropped in."

In his joy at finally getting rid of you he might conceivably seem to lose his senses altogether and suggest "let's get together for lunch." But you know and he

does too that the lunch will never occur.

"If the restaurant industry had to depend on this kind of invitation it might go broke," says Mancuso.

And many a business can go broke listening to another refrain, often conveyed in a tone of amazement by a customer surprised by your visit. "I just don't understand it," the customer says, "the check must have gotten lost in the mail." Only one other thing matches it: "I never got your bill."

As you leave, there is a very good chance that the delinquent customer might look you in the eye and tell you that he is "so glad you dropped in," hiding his real thought that you should drop in the river.

Among business acquaintances who have more relaxed relationships, the words "we'll just have one more drink" qualify for Mancuso's list of the world's biggest lies. He laments that "it's our pleasure to serve you"

too often is found only in those places where you're having just one more drink.

He thinks that "your money cheerfully refunded" often lacks sincerity, since he knows of few entrepreneurs or other business people who ever part with a nickel cheerfully. Many might do so for ethical reasons, of course, but most know that money is made by taking rather than giving.

What do you think of the person who says "no problem?" Or the one who tells you the shipment will be in your office tomorrow. Or the seller who day after day says "we're expecting that shipment this afternoon?"

All quality for Mancuso's list. All are as believable, he contends, as the dentist's attempt to console you with "this won't hurt a bit." No more believable, he says, than if the words came from the Internal Revenue Service.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon

and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board

JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD

Publishers

Second Class Postage Paid

at Greenville, N.C.

(USPS 145-400)



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance
Home Delivery By Carrier
or Motor Route Monthly \$4.00

MAIL RATES

(Prices include tax where applicable)

Pitt And Adjoining Counties

\$4.00 Per Month

Elsewhere in North Carolina

\$4.35 Per Month

Outside North Carolina

\$5.50 Per Month

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publications of special dispatches here are also reserved.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Advertising rates and deadlines available upon request.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Administration Seeks Overturn Rule On Evidence

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A policeman's error in collecting evidence, even when it technically violates the Constitution, is insufficient reason to dismiss a case, the Reagan administration has told the Supreme Court.

The administration, trying to kill the so-called "exclusionary rule" that bans illegally gathered evidence, told the court Thursday the provision contributes to the nation's crime problem.

Solicitor General Rex E. Lee said in a written brief

that after 69 years of applying the rule, "The time has come for recognition by this court that, at least in the case of reasonable good faith violations of the Fourth

Amendment, the exclusionary rule is entirely unjustified."

The rule is based on the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits illegal search and

seizure. Enacted by the Supreme Court for federal trials in 1914, the rule bars illegally gathered evidence from criminal trials.

The court broadened the ruling in 1961 to cover state and local trials.

John Shattuck, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, told the court the Reagan proposal is "a devastating mistake."

Shattuck argued that judges would have no way to determine whether policemen were acting in good faith. He said they would simply have to accept the government's assurance that they were.

"This would send a signal to local police that it's not necessary to get a warrant in all cases and place a terrible burden on them in judging when to get a warrant," Shattuck said.

Modifying the rule is a major objective of the Reagan administration's anti-crime program. Legislation it proposed to provide a good faith exception to the rule has stalled in Congress.

The Supreme Court reopened the dispute last Nov. 29 when it asked for new arguments in an Illinois case specifically on the question of whether a good faith exemption should be created.

The case involves Lance and Susan Gates, suspects who have yet to stand trial in

a Bloomingdale, Ill., drug investigation.

Police received an anonymous letter in 1978 alleging that the couple was shipping illegal drugs from Florida and had \$100,000 worth of drugs in their basement. Acting on that tip, police officers followed the couple as they drove back from Florida and found 350 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of their car.

The police had a court warrant to search for drugs, but the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that the anonymous informant's information was too vague to support a legitimate warrant.

Because the warrant was tainted, the seized evidence could not be used against the couple, the Illinois court said.

The Justice Department argued that the purpose of the exclusionary rule is to deter police officers from illegal conduct. But it added:

"It is readily apparent as a matter of logic that the deterrent potential of the rule is drastically reduced, if not wholly eliminated, when it is invoked to suppress evidence obtained by a reasonably well-trained police officer in the belief that his conduct did not violate the Fourth Amendment."

Lee argued there was no statistical evidence to prove

that the rule deters police misconduct, but he acknowledged there is perhaps a sound argument that the stricter the rule, the more cautious the police will be.

Nevertheless, he argued that the costs of the rule to society are greater than its benefits.

Lee questioned a 1979 General Accounting Office study that found search and seizure problems were the primary reason for U.S. attorneys refusing to bring cases to trial only 0.4 percent of the time.

He cited as more accurate a report by the National Institute of Justice which found that between 1976-79 in California, 4.8 percent of the

more than 4,000 felony cases dropped by prosecutors were rejected because of search and seizure problems.

He said that the latter study found that 46 percent of the California defendants who weren't prosecuted in

1976 and 1977 because of the exclusionary rule were re-arrested within two years of their release.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear new oral arguments by mid-April and to decide by July.

Sharp Cutback On Paperwork

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has succeeded in reducing the time Americans are spending filling out government-required paperwork. You can read about the accomplishment in an 89-page booklet, a three-page statement, or a two-page list distributed at the White House.

The White House press office held a briefing Thursday to draw attention to the anti-red tape efforts.

The White House announcement said: "The Information Collection Budget (ICB), administered by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) under authority of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1980 (P.L. 96-511), is a process of measuring and controlling the costs of federal information collections to individuals, businesses and state and local governments."

The process has resulted in trimming paperwork requirements by 29 percent since 1980, exceeding the administration's goal of a 25 percent reduction, according to Chris DeMuth, executive director of the president's task force on regulatory relief.

In achieving the reduction, the administration was complying with the Paperwork Reduction Act, passed a year before President Reagan took office.

"Americans will spend over 100 million fewer hours filling out government forms and records by the end of this fiscal year than they did during fiscal year 1982," the White House announcement said.

The 89-page booklet, entitled "Information Collection Budget," included a 1½-page letter from David A. Stockman, director of the OMB.

Stockman's letter told Reagan the administration has "reduced the annual burden of federal paperwork by 300 million hours since you took office."

Gerstenzang...

(Continued from page 4)

Reagan said he was accepting with regret the resignation of Richard Staar as the U.S. representative at talks intended to reduce conventional weapons in Europe. But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said it had been made "apparent to (Staar) we would like him to resign."

One White House official said that "it's hard to tell" whether there will be more changes in the Cabinet, although a much-rumored shake-up of the White House staff was not in sight.

O'Connor Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

stress that you're willing to work your way up. Don't do all the talking and don't smoke. Arrive for the interview on time and leave the premises immediately after it ends. Don't tell the interviewer about all the turn-downs you've had recently and don't wander in your answers.

The publication is available from NCSOICC, N.C. Dept. of Administration, 116 Jones St., Raleigh, N.C., 27611. It is free.

Second Thoughts On Graphic Sign

CAPE MAY, N.J. (AP) — City officials are having second thoughts about street signs telling residents to abide by pooper-scooper laws, because they rather graphically show a dog doing the unmentionable.

Sample signs, depicting dogs in black silhouette and covered with a diagonal red slash, arrived recently from a Massachusetts manufacturer, and City Manager Fred Coldren wants the City Council to decide whether to buy more.

"Well," Coldren said, "it is the universal symbol for 'don't, um, on my lawn.'"

"Anything like that is not in good taste," said Councilman Harry Gilbert. "If you put them up, it's going to be over my strong protest."

City Solicitor John Ludlam said the signs, if posted, probably would soon fall victim to souvenir hunters.

The pooper-scooper ordinance approved last year bars residents from allowing their dogs to defecate on city streets, and requires immediate cleanup for those that do.

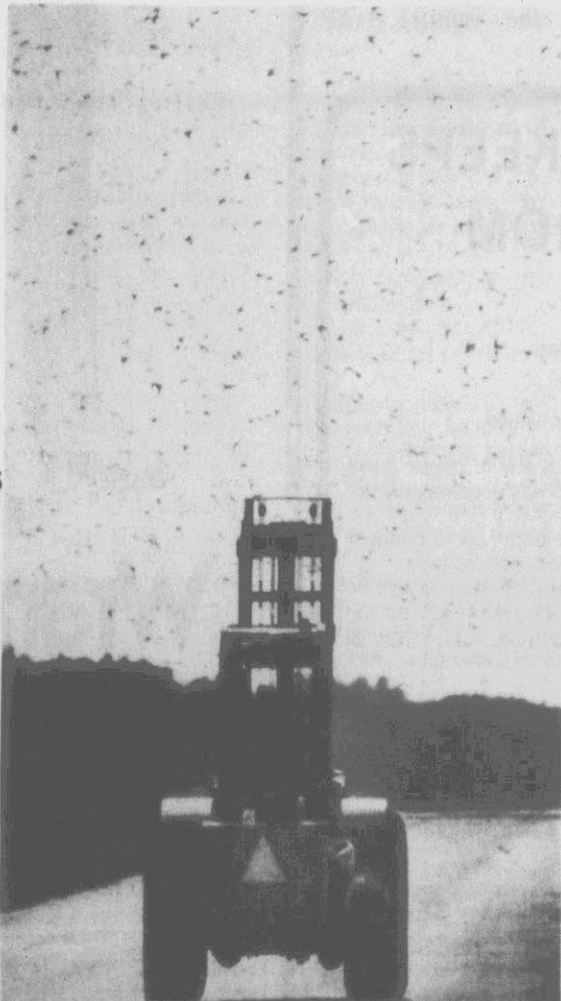
Streetwalkers Said Moving On

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The limp economy and a police crackdown have chased prostitutes who once swarmed over the Las Vegas Strip to Los Angeles, "and that's OK with me," Police Chief Eric Cooper says.

Police said Wednesday there were only 80 prostitution arrests during last week's consumer electronics show, compared with 250 arrests in the same period last year and 300 during the 1981 show.

"Our efforts are resulting in their moving to greener pastures," Cooper said. "Los Angeles is reaping the benefits of our program, and that's OK with me." He said the Strip once swarmed with streetwalkers, but recently police "had to scratch" to find one.

DON'T THROW IT away! Sell it for cash with a fast-action Classified Ad!



BIRD LAUNCH — A tractor driver at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida appears to have lots of company as he drives from the area of Pad 39-B, which is being readied for a possible 1985 launch. The birds, tree swallows that feed on wax myrtle bushes that grow in the area, are so numerous that they pose a hazard to air traffic in the vicinity. (AP Laserphoto)

This Saturday

We Will Be Making Even Greater Reductions For Our Fall & Winter Clearance Sale!

Blouses, Skirts, Blazers, Slacks, Dresses, Sweaters

By J.G. Hook, Pendleton, Cricketeer, Cottage Tailor

C.H.F. C. HEBER FORBES

Downtown, Evans Mall

2 DAYS ONLY

Friday & Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!

Take an Additional 20% off

Our Low Clearance Prices

Here's How It Works': Shop Our Clearance Racks & Displays Of Women's & Junior Dresses And Sportswear, Men's, Children's, Boys' And Girls' Fashions, Shoes, Accessories, All Fashion Jewelry & Intimate Apparel! Then Take Your Selections to The Cashier And The Already Reduced Price Tag On Each Purchase Will Be Reduced **Another 20%.**

Brody's

Downtown Pitt Plaza

Sorry! These Items Are Not Included:
Men's & Ladies' Levi's
Half Priced Men's Suits & Sportcoats
Athletic Shoes
14 Kt. Gold Jewelry
Foundation Garments.

In The Area

Rate Reductions Recommended

Reductions in insurance rates have been recommended for owners of commercial properties and some dwellings in the Eastern Pines Fire District, the Pitt County fire marshal's office reports. The recommendations are based on an upgraded reclassification of the protection provided by the Eastern Pine Fire Department.

Dwelling owners should check with their insurance agencies, pointing out that the district's former Class 9 rating will be upgraded to Class 7, effective Feb. 1, the fire marshal's office said.

Speaking Workshops Planned

A public speaking workshop series will be offered for youth ages 12-14 (junior division) and 15-19 (senior division) beginning Jan. 24.

The series is sponsored by the Pitt County 4-H Council and Toastmasters of Pitt County and is open to all youth in the age categories. Five to seven weekly sessions will be held Mondays from 7:30 p.m. in the agricultural extension office. A variety of topics will be discussed and participants will have the opportunity to practice their skills in each session.

Interested youth may preregister by calling the extension office at 752-2934, ext. 369 before 5 p.m. on Jan. 21. There is no charge for the workshops.

For more information contact the Pitt County 4-H Office.

Bike-A-Thon Leader Named

Linda Lilley has been named 1983 Cycle for Life chairman for Winterville in the Leukemia Society of American fund-raising bike-a-thon.

The society's North Carolina chapter has \$303,935 in research projects granted in this state and is providing financial assistance to 365 N.C. patients of leukemia.

Anyone wishing information or entry blanks may contact Mrs. Lilley, 756-6610.

Babysitting Class Scheduled

A one-day babysitting class will be held at the Pitt County Extension Office Jan. 21 for youth ages 10-15.

The course will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Topics covered will include characteristics and responsibilities of a good babysitter, responsibilities of the sitter's parents and the parent-employer, personal safety measures, minor first-aid, emotional and physical development and care of children and play activities.

The course will be sponsored by the 4-H Club and class sized will be limited. Prospective participants may pr-register by calling the 4-H office, 752-2934, ext. 369, by noon Wednesday.

Corn Awards To Be Given

Corn producers in Pitt County will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Parkers Barbeque Restaurant with Dr. John Anderson, corn specialist at North Carolina State University, as the guest speaker.

Awards for top production in the county corn contest will also be given.

Persons planning to attend the meeting, which will include a sponsored meal, should contact the Agricultural Extension Service at 752-2934, ext. 361, by Tuesday.

Optometrist Assumes Practice

Dr. R. Ted Watson, an optometrist, has assumed the practice of Dr. Kenneth Quiggans, who practiced in Greenville from 1946 until 1982.

Quiggans' office, formerly located at 116 W. Fifth St., has been closed and all records and files transferred to Watson's office, according to Watson.

Watson, who established his practice in Greenville in January 1981, has offices at 1805 Charles Blvd., between the entrance to Minges Coliseum and Harrington Field.

Watson's office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. with evening and Saturday hours available.

Extended Jobless Benefits

Jim Hannan, manager of the Employment Security Commissions's Greenville office, says the new Federal Supplemental Compensation Act offers a four-week extension of unemployment insurance benefits.

The act applies to all claims for supplemental compensation on and after Sept. 13, 1982. If a claimant has exhausted a prior supplemental claim, that claim may be reopened for a maximum of four weeks providing that all regular unemployment insurance requirements are met.

Those persons filing for the four-week extension should contact the Greenville Employment Office on Monday at 2 p.m.

Village Meeting Set Monday

The Village of Simpson will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Philippi Baptist Church Education Building. The topic to be discussed will be cable television.

Labor Survey Is Scheduled

Local representatives of the Bureau of Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area Jan. 17-22, regional Census Director Joseph S. Harris of Charlotte said today. The survey will include questions on current employment, occupation mobility, job tenure and job training.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

Noise Ordinance Reviewed

The fourth draft of a proposed noise ordinance for the city of Greenville was reviewed by the Environmental Advisory Commission Thursday night.

Assistant City Attorney Mac McCarley explained two major changes: (1) inclusion of public space (parks, the Evans Street Mall, the East Carolina University campus, etc.) with business and commercial uses and (2) the addition of a "substantially equivalent" permit process for governmental agencies like the university.

The commission reaffirmed its earlier position that residential areas should not be included with those uses in which excess noise levels are allowed at certain times. Members commended McCarley for his work on this and earlier drafts of the proposed ordinance, Vice Chairman, Diane Hankins said.

Float Like A Butterfly In Vegas Ride

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Real estate tycoon Marvin Kratter always wanted to have wings. Now he can at least float like a butterfly in his new amusement ride that lets people ride on air.

The ride uses a 120-mph blast from an airplane propeller, and Kratter is betting a chunk of his fortune that the idea will catch on around the world.

Kratter has bought international rights to a Canadian-born amusement ride that allows participants to experience some of skydiving's euphoria without the risk. He says his version, a half-block from the Las Vegas Strip, is a big success at \$15 a flight, and he's franchising the venture, called Flyaway, internationally.

The customer dons a special suit, shoes and helmet, steps into a chamber, spreads arms and legs, and is carried aloft for about 5 minutes on a rush of wind created by a DC-4's propeller.

Masters of the sport can slip up and down the current of air, turning flips, occasionally as gracefully as a bird.

First-time fliers, on the other hand, sometimes do more bumping off walls than floating, even with up to an hour of pre-flight tutoring. The chamber's walls are heavily padded, and participants must sign a waiver releasing Flyaway from responsibility in case of an injury.

Kratter, 67, stumbled onto his latest venture two years ago when he visited St. Germain's Aerodium in St. Simon-de-Bagot, Quebec.

Jean St. Germain, a former Canadian paratrooper who wanted to teach his family how to skydive, had built a silo-shaped chamber and mastered the ability to fly on the column of propeller wind.

Kratter says he took two "flights" in the Aerodium and promptly bought the rights to the venture for \$1.5 million.

"As a kid I used to lie on my back and watch birds fly," Kratter said in a recent interview. "I was always jealous of them. I guess since then I've flown in everything except a rocket."

His office near the whirling Flyaway chamber is lined with memorabilia, including a picture of a small girl holding a flower. Inscribed on it are the words from Psalm 55:6: "Oh that I had wings like a dove; for then I would fly away."

PCC Classes Open Monday

The following adult classes sponsored by Pitt Community College will begin Monday:

•Pottery, meets for 10 weeks from 7-10 p.m. at Rose High School Art Room.

•Advanced cake decorating, meets for eight weeks from 7-10 p.m. on the PCC campus.

•Macrame, meets for eight weeks from 7-10 p.m. at Ye Olde Craft Shoppe.

•Swedish weaving, meets for eight weeks from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Building in Greenville, corner of Fourth and Greene streets.

•Oil painting, meets for 10 weeks from 1-4 p.m. at the Community Building.

•Home sewing, meets for 11 weeks from 7-10 p.m. at Eastern Carolina Vocational Center.

•Sign language, meets for 10 weeks from 7-10 p.m. on the PCC campus. Registration fee is \$8.

Registration costs \$15 but is free for senior citizens 65 and older. Students are responsible for their own supplies.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at PCC, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Gift For UNC

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem has pledged a gift of \$750,000 over the next 10 years to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The money is to ensure continuation of the school's Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarships for the next decade.

Kratter is now marketing Flyaway, with franchises running between \$100,000 and \$500,000. Additional construction and equipment costs will range from \$800,000

to \$1.2 million, he says.

He says franchises already have been sold for Ocean City, Md., and Knoxville, Tenn., and he's forecasting the sale of 100 franchises the

first year.

Flyaway isn't the first unusual business for Kratter, who retired to Las Vegas after a career that included ownership of major hotels in



FLYING HIGH — It's compared to sky-diving, but in the Fly-Away chamber, a DC-4 propeller is used to blow air to keep an enthusiast

suspended and flying in the air. Owner Marvin Kratter is planning to franchise the venture. (AP Laserphoto)

Robbed Bank Wearing Dress

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A man dressed as a woman robbed a branch of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. near downtown Charlotte Thursday, but customers and a bank guard chased and captured the thief.

The man wore a print skirt, sweater, a pink hat, sunglasses and earrings, police said. He was carrying a toy gun.

Police said no one was injured in the robbery and an unspecified amount of money taken was recovered.

According to witnesses, the man walked into the East Independence Boulevard branch of Wachovia about 10:15 a.m. and demanded money.

Bank guard Gary Slade, 24, said when the robber left the bank, he ran out and chased the man. Some of the customers joined the chase, Slade said.

STRESS KEEPS YOU FROM

- achieving at work
- making good grades in school
- better, long lasting relationships
- being healthy
- sleeping at night
- excelling in sports and other activities

If you are having problems in any of these areas come learn the oldest, internationally used way to control stress.

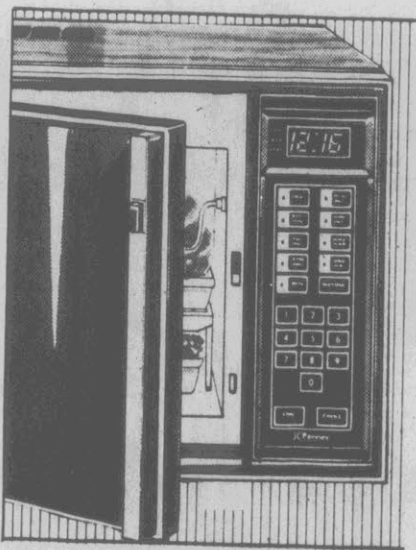
In three short hours you can learn how to conquer stress anytime, any place in a matter of seconds.

The Silva Mind Control Relaxation Method will be taught on Wednesday, January 19, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chiropractic Clinic of Greenville, 3212 Memorial Drive by the superb North Carolina instructor, Rick Bridges.

Tuition is \$40.00 per person and includes a manual and other take home materials, practice sessions during the class and the ability to retake the course anywhere in the world free for the rest of your life.

Call 756-0300 (days) to reserve your seat. Enrollment is limited.

LEARN HOW TO RELAX - BE YOUR BEST WITHOUT STRESS



Sale

299.95

Reg. 449.95. Program dinner when you leave home. Have it ready when you get home! Our full-size touch control microwave has a serve time feature that delays cook start up to 99 minutes. 1-button cooking for your most often prepared recipes. 10 power levels. Cookbook included. 5912. Style similar to illustration.



JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Phone 756-1190
Pitt Plaza

New York, San Francisco and Miami, and the Boston Celtics professional basketball team. He is the manufacturer of a controversial drug called Gerovital, touted as a remedy for depression and various ailments of the elderly. Its active ingredient is procaine hydrochloride.

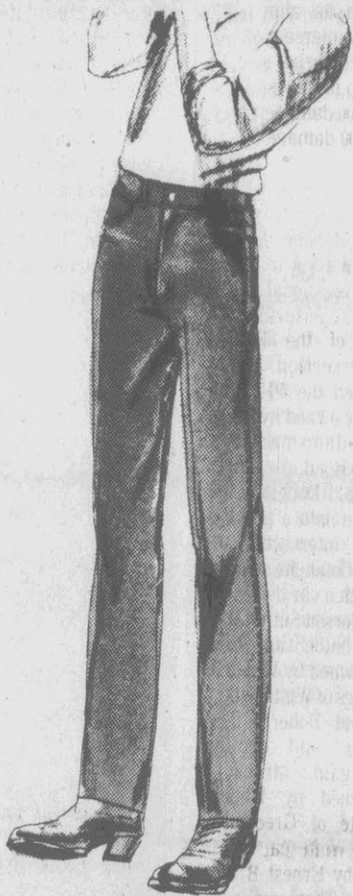
Kratter and two others were charged in 1979 with

bribing a Nevada assemblyman to support a bill that would have allowed over-the-counter sales of the substance, which may be sold in the state only by prescription. The charges eventually were dropped and the measure died in the Legislature. Kratter has termed the charges politically motivated.

Belk Tyler carolina east mall greenville

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

BUDGET STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



Wrangler

menswear

Great Buy on Men's Denim
Jeans by Wrangler®!

Everyday
Low
Price

15.88

Basic styling with watch pocket and contrast stitching on pockets. 100% cotton denim. Sizes 30 to 40. Hurry in and stock up!

Select Group of Men's Sweaters!

Regular
11.97 to 12.97

8.88

V-neck and crew neck styles in assorted solid colors. Slightly irregular

Men's Socks by Archdale on Sale!

Regular
97 pr

68¢

Crew socks in below-the-calf style. Nylon crew socks in navy and black. Sizes 9 to 11

Men's Work Pants and Shirts!

Regular
12.99 to 14.99

9.00

Red Camel work sets, shirts with chest pocket, pants full cut for comfort. Khaki, navy and green. Large sizes 1-20 more

Select Group of Men's Dress Shirts!

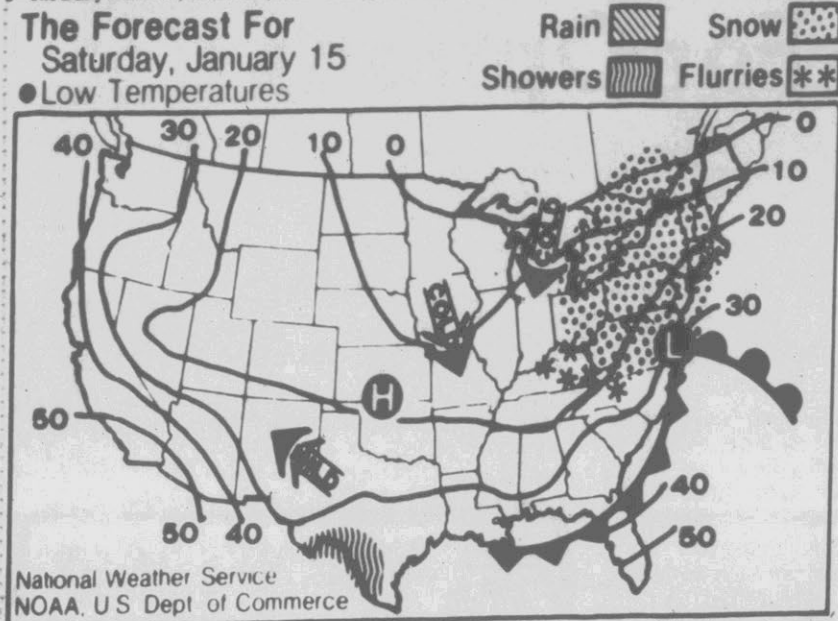
1/2

Regular 9.97 to 9.97

Striped with long sleeves and front pocket. Solids and stripes. Slightly irregular. Polyester-cotton

Shop Monday through Saturday
10 a.m. Until 9 p.m.
Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Stores In:
Chapel Hill, Cary, Rocky Mt.
Wilson, Wilmington, Jacksonville
Whiterville & Murrell Beach



WEATHER FORECAST —The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Saturday from the Mid-Atlantic states into the Northeast. Most of the country will be clear.

By The Associated Press
Cloudy skies will be the rule in North Carolina tonight, with some snow expected in the northern mountains.

There is a chance of some rain possibly mixed with some snow across the northern interior portion of the state by Saturday morning.

Saturday promises to be windy and cold with occasional snow or snow flurries across much of the state during Saturday.

The northern portion of the state stands the better chance of receiving some of the snow associated with a low pressure area that will move southeast across Virginia during Saturday.

Temperatures will stay mostly in the 30s on Saturday as strong northwest winds ushers in some of the coldest air so far, this winter. By Sunday morning, temperatures will fall into the teens

across much of the state with 5 to 10 degrees through the mountains.

Light winds along the coast will increase from the southwest tonight then become strong and gusty from the west and northwest on Saturday. A small craft advisory will likely be issued for the coast by tonight.

The next feature to have control on our weather will be moving southeast toward us tonight. A rather intense low pressure area is currently moving rapidly southeast across the northern plains. This low will move east southeast toward Ohio by this evening.

The track of this system on Saturday is not certain at

this time, but it looks as though it may move southeast across the Virginia and possibly off the southeast coast of Virginia late Saturday. Very cold air will be pulled into the state behind this system as strong and gusty northwest winds fan across the state.

Moisture is somewhat limited with the system, but will tap some moisture from the Atlantic as it moves across Virginia on Saturday. This will likely set the stage for a rather significant snowstorm for the northeastern states and some of this snow will likely bush across northern North Carolina on Saturday.

Crime Award For Community Watch

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A community that six years ago began its own fight against crime has been cited for outstanding accomplishments by the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

The Governor's Award for Excellence in Crime Prevention was presented Thursday evening to the Glenwood Community Watch Association. It is the first organization to receive the award, which previously has recognized individuals.

The award was instituted early in Gov. Jim Hunt's administration to recognize individuals or organizations judged to have had a positive

effect on crime deterrent. This is the seventh time the award has been presented.

James Trivette, special assistant in the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, termed the award "very prestigious."

Trivette presented the award to Janette Miller, founder and organizer of Glenwood Community Watch, at the organization's monthly meeting in Glenwood Presbyterian Church.

Glenwood Community Watch represents 3,000 to 4,000 residents in Greensboro's Glenwood community. One hundred block captains serve the 150-block area once pocked with crime. In its first two years of operation, the organization was responsible for reducing active crime 68 percent, according to Trivette.

Sgt. Gary Wilson of Greensboro Police Department's Crime Prevention Educational Services described Glenwood Community Watch as an exceptional program.

Would Require Blood-Testing

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Donald K. Tisdale, district attorney for Forsyth County, is proposing that the state be given the right to take blood tests when a driver is suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tisdale said he has written a letter to Gov. Jim Hunt

Eye Updating Competency Test

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The state Competency Commission is in the process of updating the state's competency test for high school students, and the commission is awaiting word on

whether a new writing section will be funded.

The competency test, which has not been changed since its inception in 1978, was begun in the public schools to measure the

minimum reading and math skills of high school students. All students must pass the test to graduate. The State Board of Education voted last fall to include writing sections on the test and the

exams used in the state's Annual Testing Program.

Commission members spent most of Thursday discussing criteria for the planned writing section and rewriting math and reading questions on the two sections now in use.

Now the commission is awaiting word from the General Assembly on whether the writing section has been funded. The state budget will be released Tuesday.

If the writing test is funded, it would be included in the competency for high school sophomores only in 1984. Those students would be required the three-part competency test to graduate in 1987. The test will be given to juniors beginning in 1985.

The commission plans to have the test whenever funding is approved.

"We're changing the format," said commission Chairman Dr. James Hemby, provost at Atlantic Christian College. "We're refining it, making the instructions simple and the scoring guide more explicit."

But the group still has a ways to go in developing the writing test. Lenwood Padgett, of Jacksonville, told members he had reviewed writing tests that students took last spring and didn't like what he saw.

"The law did not say we would test writing. The law

didn't define writing. This body did," he said. "I saw some (student answers) written so poorly that I was uncomfortable."

The commission expects students to write one paragraph, using clear, concise sentences, correct spelling and capitalization.

The commission wants the new section to include writing a telephone message and an essay on a particular topic. The essay would be a paragraph in length and the student would have to give two reasons for his opinion. The test also would include multiple-choice questions on the mechanics of writing.

The multiple choice questions include ones on punctuation, grammar and correct word usage.

"The world isn't made of multiple choice — it's made of writing notes and developing paragraphs," said George Welsh of Chapel Hill, who prefers the essay to other standardized questions. "The commission must find a way to get better writing from students."

The commission will continue to write new test questions for the test today.

Coal-Burning Plants Face New Standards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — New air pollution limits for North Carolina's coal-burning power plants that were adopted on Thursday haven't quite cleared the air as far as some environmentalists are concerned.

The North Carolina Environmental Commission on Thursday approved new

standards, ending three 3 1/2 years of variances from previous state emission standards the commission had granted Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power & Light Co. while deciding whether those standards were fair.

The new standards outwardly put a 47,000-ton annual limit on the soot the state's 45 power plants can emit, a reduction from a temporary maximum of 110,000 tons.

That maximum had been in effect since 1979 when CP&L and Duke asked for relaxed standards because of new federal rules that threatened heavy fines.

The state standard before 1979 restricted output to about 49,000 tons a year. By official accounts, less than 29,000 tons was emitted in 1981.

Thursday's decision left environmentalists, who had sought lower limits, and some commission members at odds with the commission's staff and utility officials over whether the new rules are stricter than the old ones.

"It was a major utility victory," said John D. Runkle, coordinator of the Conservation Council of North Carolina.

Supporters of the new rules say they would require utilities to monitor their soot for the first time, or particulate, pollution on a daily basis.

It is not clear whether the

new standards will mean cleaner or dirtier air — or no change. Emissions that result from shutdowns, startups and malfunctions aren't counted in the 47,000-ton limit.

"While I feel it is not an ideal solution... it represents both a reasonable and prudent approach," says Jimmy Wallace, EMC vice chairman.

However, both sides appear to agree on one thing: The regulation ends the controversial variance, which allowed plants to exceed 1979 limits by more than double the state standard.

But there agreement ends. Commissioner Robert Harris Jr., an air pollution control professor at UNC, said the regulation will "not influence the rate of emissions.... It mathematically does not work."

When companies measure smoke's density, Harris said, they produce a number for the ratio between power generated and particulates. That is what counts in determining whether the plants have put out too much soot.

But, he said, the ratio has no relationship to total soot released. The new rule, he said, means "no plant is going to exceed the standard."

Duke Executive Vice President Austin Thies agreed that Harris's math was correct. But he complained that a rule Harris supported would mean that Duke's larger plants would continually be in violation.

"I don't believe you can adopt a regulation we are saying in advance we can't meet," he said.

"The new rule is better," he said, but "it will be a tough one for us to meet...."

SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Phone 756-0960

WOODLAND

Saturday Luncheon Special
BBQ
\$2.49
Smoked Sausage
\$1.79
Special served with 2 fresh vegetables & rolls.

COUPON

We're Re-Introducing

Armstrong
In Eastern North Carolina

NURSERIES, INC.
"The world's leading developer of new rose and fruit tree varieties"

With This Coupon Only

Buy 1 Rosebush

Only No. 1 Grade Available

at 8.97 Get 2nd FREE

Save Up To 40% On Our Great Selection Of Dwarf & Regular Fruit Trees.

Just Arrived!

suns

Evans Street Ext.

3 DAYS ONLY

New GE refrigerator with low operating cost
Model TBF175B

- 17.2 cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator
- Big 4.73 cu. ft. freezer
- Equipped for optional automatic icemaker.
- Super-efficient urethane foam insulation.
- Four cabinet shelves.
- Removable vegetable bins.
- Removable egg trays.
- Coil-free back.
- Only 30 1/2" wide, 64" high.
- Energy saver switch in normal position helps cut operating cost.

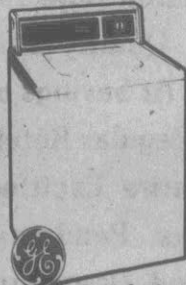
\$549⁹⁵

Upsept cooktop with Calrod® surface units!



\$289⁹⁵

Quality built washer!



\$299⁹⁵

- Model WWA3100B
- Single cycle automatic washer.
- Large capacity, single speed washer.
- Single water level.
- Two wash/rinse temperature selections with energy saving cold water rinse.
- Regular cycle.
- Durable porcelain enamel finish on top, lid, tub and basket.
- Unbalanced load control system.
- Electronically tested quality.

3 DAYS ONLY OPEN
THURS. TIL 8 P.M.
FRI. TIL 8 P.M.
SAT. TIL 4 P.M.

Henry Tyson Electric Service

Appliance Sales And Service 202 N. Railroad St. Winterville
(Beside Ray's Barber Shop)
For Night Appt. Call 756-8771

FINANCING AVAILABLE
10% DOWN
756-2929

OWENS & ROUSE

Attorneys at Law
take pleasure in announcing that

JAMES A. NELSON, JR.

has become a partner in the firm
and that
the firm will now be known as

OWENS, ROUSE & NELSON

Mark W. Owens, Jr.
Robert D. Rouse, III
James A. Nelson, Jr.

105 West Third Street
Greenville, North Carolina
756-4276

108 East Church Street
Farmville, North Carolina
753-4117

Higher Interest Than Your Stock Broker Pays!

First Insured Money Fund



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden

ATTENTION GREENVILLE CITIZENS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Mr. William H. Clark whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-42.3(h) of the City Code, in order to construct multi-family dwellings at a LUL rating of 50 on the southwest corner of East Third Street and Woodlawn Avenue. This property is zoned for "R-8" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by D.A. Kelly and Cecil Williams whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-42.3(h) of the City Code, in order to operate a video movie arcade and game room at 406 Evans Street Mall. This property is zoned for "Downtown Mall" (DM) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Nabisco and Doodle's Auto Parts whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-45(c) of the City Code, in order to operate a bingo center at 400 West Greenville Boulevard. This property is zoned for "Highway Commercial" (CH) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by James M. Williamson, Charles W. Carter, III and Sammie R. Hodges whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-50(d) of the City Code, in order to construct and operate a barber shop/beauty shop at 2417 South Charles Street. This property is zoned for "Office and Institutional" (OI) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Lee Properties, Inc. and Carolina Precious Metals, Inc. whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-53(a) of the City Code, in order to operate a pawn shop at 406 Evans Street Mall. This property is zoned for "Downtown Mall" (DM) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by CP&L whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-42.3(h) of the City Code, in order to operate a used car sales at 1531 East Greenville Boulevard. This property is zoned for "RA-20" usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Nabisco and Doodle's Auto Parts whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-45(c) of the City Code, in order to operate a bingo center at 400 West Greenville Boulevard. This property is zoned for "Highway Commercial" (CH) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

NOTICE OF HEARING BY

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE

A public hearing will be conducted by the Greenville Board of Adjustments upon a request for a special use permit by Eastern Construction Company whereby the petitioner desires to obtain a special use permit, under the provisions of Section 32-55(b) of the City Code, in order to allow a concrete mixing operation on the property fronting on NC 11 adjacent to Westhaven Subdivision. This property is zoned for "Highway Commercial" (CH) usage.

The time, date, and place of the public hearing will be 7:30 PM, Thursday, January 27, 1983, in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk



FLIGHT TRAINING — John Stokes, assistant curator of birds at the Memphis Zoo, encourages Kalopin, a female bald eagle, to try to fly during a training session. The bird suffered a broken wing near Reelfoot Lake in northwestern Tennessee last fall and was

nursed back to health by Stokes and other zoo employees. Stokes is training the bird to fly again by using a light line attached to her feet. He says it may be a month before the eagle is returned to the wild. (AP Laserphoto)

Life As It's Lived

A Little Bed Rest Can Do Wonderful Things

By GAIL MICHAELS

Why is it that a kid who is feeling so terrible that she can barely crawl off the school infirmary cot to get her coat arrives home at midmorning chipper enough to do battle with ogres or mothers as the case may be?

I have noticed this phenomenon before in very small children but in reverse. The toddler who lies limp at home with a temperature of 102 hits the doctor's office at full gallop and abandons his frenzied cheerfulness only long enough to protest the indignity of a rectal thermometer.

My first reaction after having wasted my pity so prodigally in either situation, but especially in the former, is to feel cheated. I resent being pulled physically and emotionally from my cozy routine to the bedside of a languishing child only to have her transformed at our driveway into queen for a day.

This has happened to me twice already this school year. The last time I raced to school to find Meg flushed, feverish and achey enough to do an aspirin commercial. But by the time I inserted the key into our back door, she exhibited no symptoms other than eagerness.

"I am suddenly famished," this alleged sufferer from a stomach virus announced. "May I have lunch?"

She wolfed down two bowls of chicken noodle soup and eyed the cookie jar hungrily. "Go put on your pajamas and get into bed," I said sourly.

"But I'm not sleepy." Her

chameleon green eyes were shining with expectation. "I though you might read to me."

"Meg Michaels," I snapped, "you're supposed to be sick!"

"I am," she assured me. "But being sick does not necessarily mean I'm sleepy."

Although I was itching to add to the list of her symptoms, I merely insisted that she get into bed before I permanently disabled her. All during naptime, however, she kept bounding down the stairs to the bathroom nearest me like a budding basketball player to make an attempt at doing what a stomach virus sufferer does. Occasionally, she would flush the toilet for good measure.

By late afternoon, not wishing to appear entirely indifferent to her discomfort, I let her get up and play quietly with Zachary. That was a major mistake for, as every mother knows, the only successful way to combat borderline illness is to prescribe a routine of uncompromised boredom.

This is especially true of Meg who, having tasted the pleasures of self-scheduled weekday activity, often requires days for a complete recovery. The morning after the bout with her virus she awoke with a face as long and pallid as bread dough.

"You must believe me," she moaned. "My stomach feels like an elephant stomped on it."

Rampant skepticism reinforced my determination to make no further mistakes. I imposed a regimen of strict bedrest. For two hours Meg

threw herself from sigh to sigh. Finally, she wandered into my vicinity. "I think I'm well now. Will you take me to school?"

"But I thought that your stomach still hurt."

"Oh, it did," she sighed, allowing a hint of amazement at her own recuperative powers to register in her voice. "but that long rest has just done me wonders."

Trying To Stop Underestimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, reacting to criticism from a Heritage Foundation study, says it has revised its procedures in an effort to stop underestimates of weapon system costs.

The conservative foundation concluded recently that the Defense Department's official cost projections are drastically too low.

A senior Pentagon official held a briefing with reporters to respond to the study but refused to allow his name to be used. The official said more realistic inflation estimates were being used and complained that, "we are beaten over the head while we are correcting the problems we found."

Pentagon officials appeared stung by the foundation's critical study because that group has backed President Reagan's military buildup objectives.

Save 40% to 70%

on entire stock of women's fall and winter sportswear.

Over 1500 Pieces Of Women's Sportswear Drastically Reduced.

3.99

Orig. 9.99 and \$13. Group of women's tops. Includes long sleeve stripe shirts and 3/4 sleeve knit E.T. shirts. Junior sizes.

4.99

Orig. \$12 to \$26. Large group of women's tops. Includes long sleeve turtle neck prints and solids, shirts, sweat pants and more. Junior and misses sizes.

7.99

Orig. \$13.99 to \$23. Group of shirts and skirts in assorted styles and colors. Solids and prints. Junior sizes.

10.99

Orig. \$20 to \$32. Over 200 pair of junior slacks, jeans and skirts. Including poly belted slacks, cord jeans, wool skirts and sweat pants.

14.99

Orig. \$19 to \$32. Group of name brand fashion slacks and skirts for juniors. Over 100 junior & misses sweaters. Assorted styles and colors.

24.99

Orig. \$52 to \$80. Over 100 Corduroy, velveteen and polyester/wool blazers. Assorted styles and colors. Junior and misses sizes.



Save 40% To 60% On All Women's Fall And Winter Dresses.

Sale 10.99 To 47.99

Orig. \$20 to \$108. We've assembled a great collection of the season's top looks in dresses and suits. Assorted colors and styles. But styles and prices like these can't last for long.

Save 40% To 75% On All Winter Coats For Women.

Over 400 To Choose From.

We've gone to the outer limits reducing prices on this season's winter coats. And wait till you see the selection. All at great savings. But don't delay. When prices and styles are this terrific, they'll be gone before you know it!

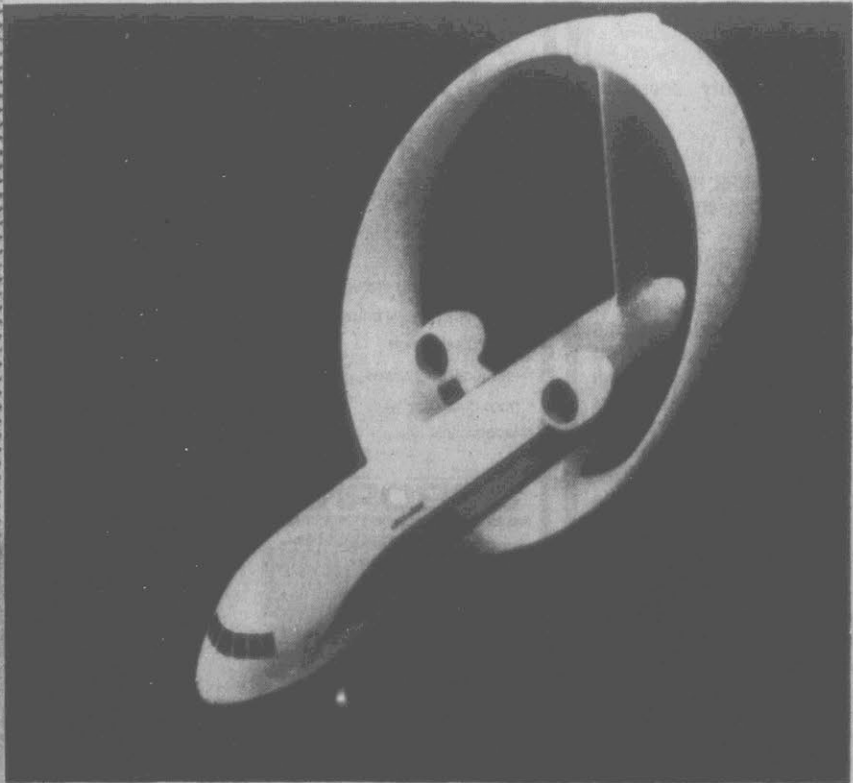


	Orig.	Sale
Waist Length		
Ski Jackets	\$26 to \$50	15.99 to 24.99
Survival		
Type Jackets	\$65 to \$90	29.99 to 42.99
Full Length		
Leather Coats	\$289	79.99



JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Phone 756-1190
Pitt Plaza



IT HAS A RING TO IT — Lockheed-Georgia Company futuristic aircraft designers are looking to a new twist to support flight — the Ring Wing. On the drawing board as an advanced airplane for the post 2000-year time period, such an aircraft would contain many advanced technologies, but its most advanced

technology would be in the configuration itself. The Ring Wing aircraft would have the wings curl upward and meet above the fuselage. Before the end of the year the firm will conduct preliminary wind tunnel tests on the design concept. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 75 cents to 1.00 higher. Kingston 56.00, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourn, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 55.25, Wilson 55.75, Salisbury 54.50, Rowland 55.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up; Wilson 49.00, Fayetteville 48.00, Whiteville 49.00, Wallace 49.00, Spivey's Corner 49.00, Rowland 49.00, Durham 47.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 41.75 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2 1/2 to 3 pound birds. 90 percent of the loads offered have been confirmed, with a preliminary weighted average of 41.35 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market is steady and the live supply is moderate for a good demand. Weights desirable to heavy. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Friday was 1,662,000, compared to 2,100,000 last Friday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday slaughter was 14 cents.

Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn slightly lower at 2.40-2.69, mostly 2.58-2.66 in east and 2.54-2.80, mostly 2.70-2.75 in Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 5.70-6.00, mostly 5.79-5.90 in east and 5.45-5.65, mostly 5.60-5.65 in piedmont; wheat 2.80-3.51, mostly 3.20-3.24; oats 1.20-1.45 (new crop - corn 2.60-2.70; soybeans 5.85-6.01; wheat 3.14-3.24). Soybean meal for N.C. processing plants per ton 44 percent 204.90-209.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Thursday by location for corn and soybeans: Coffield - 2.69, 6.00; Conway 2.58, 5.85; Creswell 2.40, 5.80; Dunn 2.66, 5.79; Elizabethtown 2.48, 5.90; Farmville 2.60, 5.85; Fayetteville - 5.89, 5.89; Goldsboro 2.62, 5.85; Greenville 2.55, 5.86; Kingston 2.57, 5.86; Lumberton 2.58, 5.70; Pantego 2.55, 5.86; Raleigh - 5.90, 5.90; Selma 2.63, 5.79; Whiteville 2.58, 5.70; Williamston 2.55, 5.86; Wilson (2.65-2.68), 5.86; Albemarle 2.54, 5.60; Barber 2.75, 5.65; Mocksville 2.72; Monroe (2.72-2.80); Mt. Ulla - 5.64; Roaring River 2.72; Statesville 2.70, 5.45.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today, aided by some favorable inflation news and signs of an improving economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 5.80 to 1,079.75 in the first half hour.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the opening, the government reported that the producer price index of finished goods edged up 0.1 percent, a smaller increase than many analysts had expected, in December.

A Federal Reserve report, meanwhile, showed that the decline of industrial production slowed to 0.1 percent in the same month.

On Thursday, the Commerce Department said business inventories fell 1.1 percent in November. Analysts said that came as evidence that the pipelines of the economy were being cleared for a possible pickup in production demand.

Among today's early volume leaders, Warner Communications rose 1/4 to 29 3/4; Boeing was up 1/4 to 36 1/4, and AMR was unchanged at 21 1/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.66 to 1,073.95.

Declines outpaced advances by about 4 to 3 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 77.03 million shares, against 109.85 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index dropped .49 to 84.16. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.62 at 365.99.

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

Ashland	38 1/2
Burroughs	48 1/2
Carolina Power & Light	21 1/2
Collins & Aikman	21 1/2
Conor	18 1/2
Duke	23 1/2
Eaton	34 1/2
Echols	23 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2
Fieldcrest	31 1/2
Hatteras	15 1/2
Hilton	15 1/2
Jefferson	30 1/2
Deere	34 1/2
Lowe's	33 1/2
McDonald's	42 1/2
McGraw	58 1/2
Goodman	31 1/2
Pizza Inn	7 1/2
TRW Inc.	72 1/2
United Tel.	21 1/2
Virginia Electric	14 1/2
Wachovia	30 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	19-19 1/2
Branch	16 1/2-16 3/4
Little Mint	14-14 1/4
Flanigan Bank	29 1/2-29 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Abell Labs	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Allis Chalm	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alcoa	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am. Baker	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. Brands	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Amer. Can	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am. Cyan	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Family	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Stand	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Amer. T&T	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Best Food	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Boise Cased	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Borden	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Burling Ind	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
CSX Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Carroll	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chesapeake	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Chem. Ind	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Coca-Cola	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Colg Palm	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Com. Eds	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Consolidated	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dellair	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Dow Chem	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Duke Power	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Duke	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Eaton	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Emark	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Exxon	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Fla. Power	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Fla. Progress	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
For. McKess	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Fugate Ind	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
GTE Corp	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Ind. Dynam	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gen. Elec	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Gen. Food	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen. Mills	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen. Motors	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen. Tire	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. Parts	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Go. Pacific	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Goodrich	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Goodyear	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Grace Co	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gu. Nor. Nek	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Grund	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Gu. Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hercules Inc	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Honeywell	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
IBM	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
IBM	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Int. Harv	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Int. Paper	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Int. Recv	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int. T&T	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
K. Mart	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kaiser Alum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Kane Mill	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kanevics	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kroger Co	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Lochhead	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Loews Corp	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Macmillan	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
McDermott	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
McDermott	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Min. M. M.	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Min. M.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Min. M.	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
N. B. B. Co	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Nat. Distill	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Norfolk S.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Oil Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Owensill	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Penn. JC	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
PepsiCo	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Phila. Dod	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Phillips	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Polaroid	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Proct. Gamb	112 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Quaker Oat	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Radio Shack	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Repub. Int	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Repub. Int	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Revlon	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Reynolds	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Rockwell Int	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ro. Crown	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
S. Regis Pap	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Scott Paper	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Sealed Air	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sears Roeb	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Shaklee	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Shelby Inc	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sony Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Southern Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sperry Corp	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
St. Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
St. Steel	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
St. Steel	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Stevens JP	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
TRW Inc	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Texaco Inc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Tex. Eastn	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
UMC Ind	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Un. Camp	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Un. Carbide	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Un. Carbide	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Un. Carbide	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Un. Carbide	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Wachov Co	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Wal-Mart	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
West. P. P.	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
West. P. P.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Weyerhae	38 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Winn-Dix	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Woolworth	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wright	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Xerox Co	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

Killed By A Loose Gun

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The director of a church-run day-care center was shot to death by a 3 1/2-year-old boy who found a loaded pistol in a handbag left in a toy closet, police said.

Police said Ruby Turner Woosley, director of the Mother's Day Out Nursery Program at Lindenwood Christian Church, was shot about 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the center.

"At first I thought she had a heart attack, but then I saw blood on her chest," said Linda McDougal, a witness.

Investigators said the boy was rummaging through a toy closet when he found a handbag belonging to employee Mary Coffey and the 22-caliber pistol inside.

The weapon discharged as the child was playing with it, and Mrs. Woosley was struck in the chest.

Afterward, the boy walked up to Mrs. Coffey, handed her the pistol and said he was sorry.

Mrs. Coffey said she had been looking for the gun at home and did not know it was in her purse when she left the handbag in the closet. The toy closet is in a room where 3- and 4-year-olds are kept and police said other children were in the room, but no one else was hurt.

Police said the shooting was accidental and no charges were filed.

Honor Athletes At Museum Day

Former University of North Carolina football stars Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and Art Weiner were honored during a North Carolina Museum of History Associates-sponsored Museum Day held Wednesday at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Justice and Weiner presented a slide presentation on North Carolina's Hall of Fame recipients narrated by golfer Arnold Palmer. They are volunteers promoting membership in N.C. Museum of History Associates.

Museum of History Associates officers are Betty McCain, president; Eve Williamson, executive director; and Mary Lib Davent, vice president.

The full-year wholesale price gain was sharply under the 7.1 percent registered for all of 1981. Wholesale prices rose 11.8 percent in 1980 and 12.8 percent in 1979.

The 1982 increase was the smallest since the 3.2 percent of 1971.

Wholesale prices actually fell in four months last year, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The sharpest monthly climb was a 1 percent jump in June.

For all of last year, the department said, the moderation in energy and food prices actually restrained the overall wholesale price gain for consumer goods, which, if those two areas were omitted, would have risen 5 percent.

The department gave this breakdown of specific changes in the Producer Price Index for finished goods, as the wholesale price calculation is formally known:

—Energy costs: The record drop in gasoline prices was helped by a 0.3 percent drop in December. Natural gas prices, which had soared following congressional price decontrol in 1978, surged 20.7 percent in 1982, although dipping 0.8 percent last month. Home heating oil

Wholesale Prices Saw Small Rise

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices climbed 3.5 percent last year, the smallest rise in 11 years and less than half the gain of 1981, the government reported today. Gasoline prices fell a record 8.6 percent.

In December alone, the Labor Department said, prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent — markedly off from November's 0.6 percent and the smallest one-month change since prices fell 0.1 percent in September.

Economists, assessing the year's greatly improved inflation picture, point to the worldwide oil surplus, which has held down gasoline and heating oil prices; bountiful harvests; and the lingering recession, which has driven the unemployment rate to 10.8 percent, the highest since 1940.

Supporting that view, the department's own analysis said today that energy prices actually fell 0.1 percent since December 1981. In comparison, such costs had soared 14.1 percent in the preceding 12 months.

The drop in gasoline prices was the most precipitous since the department began keeping such records in 1947. The previous record fall was 8.1 percent in 1954.

Food prices, the department added, rose a modest 2.1 percent in 1982, up only slightly from the 1.4 percent gain of 1981.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today's report "indicates we have continued to make substantial progress in attacking the underlying rate of inflation. It is good news for the economy."

In a fresh reflection of the persistent recession, however, the Federal Reserve Board said industrial production last year fell 8.2 percent, the steepest annual decline since the 8.9 percent drop of 1974. The board did note that the 0.1 percent decline posted for December was the least negative monthly industrial production report since July's 0.1 percent gain. Economists also forecast a net gain, due to expected higher auto production, when January's figures are compiled.

The full-year wholesale price gain was sharply under the 7.1 percent registered for all of 1981. Wholesale prices rose 11.8 percent in 1980 and 12.8 percent in 1979.

The 1982 increase was the smallest since the 3.2 percent of 1971.

Wholesale prices actually fell in four months last year, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. The sharpest monthly climb was a 1 percent jump in June.

For all of last year, the department said, the moderation in energy and food prices actually restrained the overall wholesale price gain for consumer goods, which, if those two areas were omitted, would have risen 5 percent.

The department gave this breakdown of specific changes in the Producer Price Index for finished goods, as the wholesale price calculation is formally known:

—Energy costs: The record drop in gasoline prices was helped by a 0.3 percent drop in December. Natural gas prices, which had soared following congressional price decontrol in 1978, surged 20.7 percent in 1982, although dipping 0.8 percent last month. Home heating oil

costs were unchanged for the year despite a 0.4 percent drop in December.

—Food prices: The moderate 2.1 percent yearly gain was helped by a tiny 0.1 percent jump in December. Prices for fresh fruits tumbled 11.9 percent last year and were down 4 percent for the month of December. Vegetable prices tumbled 12 percent for the year, compared with a sharp 12 percent gain in December. Beef and veal prices fell 2.9 percent last year, including a 0.7 percent drop in December. Pork prices, however, skyrocketed 19.7 percent in 1982, although rising 1.1 percent in December. Poultry prices rose a modest 2.2 percent for the year, even though tumbling 2.7 percent last month.

—Automobile prices rose a moderate 1.9 percent last year, compared with a 1 percent increase in December. Light truck prices were up 1.8 percent for 1982 and 0.5 percent in December.

—Capital equipment costs rose 4 percent for the year and 0.6 percent last month. Those costs are for machinery and transportation equipment used by business and industry.

All the increases are adjusted for seasonal variations.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 285.1 in December, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$28.51 last month.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at December's rate, the yearly rise would be 0.8 percent. In reporting its inflation figures, the department bases its compounded annual rate

City Council...

(Continued from Page 1)

of Natural Resources and Community Development for the South Evans CD project. The department earlier approved the city's second year application for the project and offered the financial assistance, provided a agreement outlining requirements and conditions of the grant was executed by the city.

The council also approved the city's establishment and administering of a housing rehabilitation program as required under the CD guidelines. The program is aimed at providing housing rehabilitation assistance in selected neighborhood target areas.

The city's participation in a rental rehabilitation demonstration program, administered by the N.C. Housing Finance Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was approved. Greenville was elected by the state for the temporary demonstration program, which will be provided with CD funds.

A local study committee has recommended that the Riverdale neighborhood be considered as the target area for both the rehabilitation and rental programs.

Other action taken by the board included:

—Endorsement of four Traffic Commission recommendations, including disapproval of a request to lower the speed limit from 35 mph to 15 or 20 mph on Barnes Street;

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 14, 1983

Bucs Try To Regroup Against Spiders

East Carolina University's Pirates — without one of their leading scorers and rebounders — take to the road again Saturday for a 1 p.m. meeting with the University of Richmond.

The game will be played in UR's Robins Center on the Richmond campus.

East Carolina will be without the services of forward Charles Green, who suffered a shoulder separation early in the William & Mary game on Wednesday. Green

was averaging 11.1 points and 6.8 rebounds going into the Indiana game.

The resulting 72-51 defeat at the hands of the Indians left the Pirates with a 1-2 ECAC-South record, while W&M leads the league with a 2-1 mark.

Richmond comes into the contest with a 1-0 league record, having beaten George Mason in Richmond on Wednesday, 50-49.

"Losing Charlie is a problem for us," ECU Coach Charlie Harrison said. "We're

shallow anyway at forward. It cuts down on our flexibility. So now we're going to have to play harder and smarter."

Harrison said he didn't believe in changing things drastically, however. "We have to stay within the scope of what we've tried to build on this year. We've lost a kid who's been playing very well for us. The rest have to make up for this with harder and more intelligent play."

The last few games, the Pirates have moved Barry Wright from the small

forward to the big guard position, and Harrison said that the team was just getting comfortable with that move. Now, however, Wright will probably move back into the forecourt, alternating between the small and large forward position. Harrison expects freshman Keith McLeod to play more now. Coming into this weekend's game, McLeod has played only a minor role in the Pirate order of things.

Harrison is also looking for his guards to take up some of

the slack. "(Wednesday) night, nobody played well in the backcourt," Harrison said. "Tony (Robinson) has been playing excellently for us, but not against William & Mary. It was a chance for someone to come in off the bench and make a contribution, but we didn't get it from anybody."

"We got 30 shots out of our backcourt people (against W&M) and we hit only seven of them. We weren't taking bad shots, we just weren't hitting them."

Harrison added that for the

most part the offense of the guards was not that bad, but that the defensive play in the backcourt has fallen down of recent — along with the team's passing. "That worries me," the coach said.

The Spiders come into the game with a 6-7 overall record, losing three of those games to intracity rival Virginia Commonwealth.

Last year, the Spiders topped the Pirates three times, winning 81-71 and 89-63 during the regular season and taking a 49-42 win in the first

round of the ECAC tournament last year.

"They play a very physical game," Harrison said. "They are a veteran team with an excellent backcourt. (Tom) Bethea is a hell of a player, too. With the quickness of their backcourt combined with the play of Bethea, (Jeff) Pehl and (Bill) Flye, they have a very good team."

"In fact, there are no bad teams in the ECAC-South. They just get less publicity than the ACC teams."

Bethea, a 6-4 senior forward, is the leading scorer for the Spiders with an 11.5 average, while 6-2 sophomore guard Kelvin Johnson is hitting 10.5. Pehl, a 6-10 senior center and Flye, a 6-9 junior forward are scoring 9.9 and 9.1 points a game, respectively. Pehl is averaging 5.3 rebounds, while Flye is pulling 5.8.

Following the meeting with the Spiders, the Pirates return to Greenville to host Baptist College on Monday night in Minges.

Purdue Warms For Indiana With Upset

By The Associated Press
Purdue's Boilermakers are at the top of their game, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Fresh off an upset of 20th-ranked Ohio State, Purdue

meets fourth-ranked Indiana Saturday in a game that could well set the tone for this season's Big Ten Conference race.

"It's another Big Ten game," Purdue Coach Gene

Keady said, "but I know the Purdue fans don't think of it that way."

Purdue honed its game for the meeting with cross-state rival Indiana by defeating Ohio State 64-57 Thursday

night. Sophomore Jim Bullock led the way with a career-high 18 points, and the Boilermakers rallied from a five-point deficit midway through the second half by running off 13 straight points.

Ohio State led by as many as 10 points in the first half.

"Our team didn't do a good job offensively, and if you don't play well for 40 minutes, you get beat," Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller said.

Ohio State ran into foul trouble in the second half. Center Granville Walters fouled out with about five minutes left, and 6-foot-10 freshman Keith Wesson played most of the second half with four fouls.

Center Russell Cross, who did not start because of back spasms, added 17 points for Purdue, 11-2 and 2-1 in the conference. Ohio State dropped to 9-3 and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 4 Indiana defeated Illinois 69-55, fifth-ranked UCLA beat Oregon 97-69, No. 7 Arkansas edged Texas A&M 66-64, eighth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Pacific 86-63 and 12th-ranked

Iowa beat Northwestern 66-57.

Top Ten
Randy Wittman scored 17 of his game-high 27 points in the second half, and Indiana's front line overpowered Illinois. Forward Ted Kitchel scored 20 points, and sophomore center Uwe Blab had 13 for the Hoosiers, 12-1 and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

Indiana led 36-33 at halftime but stretched that lead to 44-35 with 16:54 to play on the shooting of Wittman.

Three UCLA players — Darrin Daye, Kenny Field and Rod Foster — scored 17 points apiece for the Bruins, who had to sidestep a second-half Oregon rally to win at home. The Bruins led 40-30 at halftime but only by 60-56 with 11 minutes to play before running off 15 straight points in this Pacific 10 Conference game. UCLA is 10-1, 3-0 in the Pac 10.

Willie Cutts hit a pair of free throws with six seconds left to give Arkansas the pad it needed to defeat Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference. Center Joe Kleine paced the Razorbacks, 12-0 with a 2-0 league mark, with 19 points.

A&M trailed by only one point, 63-62, when Cutts hit his two free throws. Arkansas led by 15 points late in the first half before the Aggies came back behind the scoring of guards Reggie Roberts and Ryren Naulis. Roberts finished with 23.

Sidney Green scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace Nevada-Las Vegas over Pacific in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association

contest. Jeff Collins added 17 points for the Runnin' Rebels, 13-0 and 3-0 in the PCAA.

Nevada-Las Vegas led 48-32 at the half and Pacific never got any closer.

Second Ten
Iowa surged ahead of Northwestern with seven straight points by Greg Stokes early in the second half and breezed to its 10th victory in 12 games. The Hawkeyes are 2-1 in the Big Ten, as are the Wildcats. Stokes finished with 17 points, while Jim Stack had 25 for Northwestern.

Unranked Teams
In the other Big Ten Conference game Thursday night, Kevin Willis scored 17 points to lead Michigan State over Wisconsin, 86-66. Michigan State now is 2-1 in the conference, while Wisconsin fell to 0-3.

Antoine Carr scored 24 points to lead Wichita State over Tulsa, 92-74, in the Missouri Valley Conference. Wichita State improved its record to 11-1 and 3-0 in the MVC, while Tulsa fell to 1-2 in conference play.

Alex Agudio scored 25 points, and Penn State upset West Virginia 79-74 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. James McDonald scored 20 points as Southern Cal rallied to beat Oregon State 74-69 in the Pac 10.

STIHL® 015 CHAIN SAW \$190
and bonus point
HENDRIX-BARNHILL
Memorial Dr. 752-4122

Arnie's Army On March Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a scene from another, earlier era.

There was Arnold Palmer, trailed by that vast army exulting in his move on the leader, whooping and yelling at his every success.

There was Palmer, hitching his britches with the old, familiar, nervous gesture; Palmer boldly threading trouble shot through the trees; Palmer, now 53 but again on the prowl, charging as he did so well so many years ago.

Calling on the magic he exerted before some of his current competitors were

born, Palmer fought his way to a 5-under-par 66 — his best score on the PGA Tour in at least two years — Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, a title he first won two decades ago.

He was two strokes back of leader Fuzzy Zoeller, who fired a 7-under-par 64. Gibby Gilbert and Australian Open champ Bob Shearer had 65s. But it was Palmer, probably the most popular player the game has ever known, who generated the excitement on a warm, sunny day.

Zoeller, a former Masters

champion, was in a mass interview, describing his four consecutive birdies and his front side of 30, when he looked up and saw Palmer.

"Come on in, King," Zoeller said, surrendering the floor. But not before he got in a couple of parting shots.

"How old are you, anyway?" he asked.

"None of your business," responded Palmer.

"I'm playing at 7:40 in the morning. Early in the year like this, it's sometimes hard to get up that early," Zoeller said. "It must be really tough on you old guys."

"I'll give you a wake-up call at six," said Palmer.
Palmer's heroics — which included two escapes from the trees, a two-putt for par from 20 yards off the green, and a two-putt birdie-4 on his final hole which drew roaring applause from his gallery — all but overshadowed Tom Watson's spectacular finish.

Watson, opening defense of

the title he won last year at Riviera, scored an eagle-3 on his 17th hole. And on his 18th, another par-5, he lashed a 2-iron second shot to within 30 inches of the flag. But he missed the eagle putt and had to settle for a birdie that finished off his 67.

"A 67 for the first round of the year. I'm satisfied with it. But I'd like to have made that last putt. That'd be some finish: eagle, eagle," said Watson, the current U.S. and British Open title-holder.

Palmer was tied at 66 with Gary Hallberg and Payne Stewart, neither of whom was born when Arnold first won the Masters.

Tied with Watson at 67 were Lee Trevino, Gary Koch, veteran Gene Littler and Mac O'Grady.

PGA champion Ray Floyd had a 70 for his first round of the year. Masters champ and 1982 leading money-winner Craig Stadler and Cal Peete, a four-time winner last season, each shot 73 and must im-

prove Friday if they are to qualify for the final two rounds.

Palmer took the national seniors title in 1981 and won twice on the seniors tour last season, but hasn't won on the regular PGA circuit for 10 years.

"My game," he said, "is not and has not been very good for a long time. But it's improving and is on the verge of getting a little bit better."

"I'm driving as long as at any time. And that's a big factor, both in my game and in my mind, just knowing I have that. Maybe with some good iron shots and a couple of putts here and there, maybe I can start playing a little better."

"I hit a couple of good shots from bad positions today, hit some good irons, made some putts and missed some."

"I should be reasonably pleased with the round, I suppose. But I felt like it should have been a couple of shots better."

Then he flashed that famous smile.

"But I'm sure not gonna complain about it."

And, he was asked, what would it mean to him to win again?

"Oh, my," he said, and looked away. "I can't even say."

Then the old, eager look came into his eyes.

"I can't even tell you what it would mean. But it's a lot."

IF YOU or your neighbors would like to sponsor a community beautification project, call the Greenville Public Works Department at 752-4137.

Lady Bears Seek High Finish

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BEAR GRASS — Until Tuesday night, Bear Grass High School's girls team had rolled along with a 7-0 record, and were among the favorites in the Tobacco Belt Conference.

But Tuesday night, the Lady Bears ran into Belhaven and their perfect mark went down the drain.

However, Coach Joanie Vanderford wasn't all that surprised. "I saw Belhaven play last Friday night," she said prior to the game. "They're one of the best girls' basketball teams that I've ever seen."

The Lady Bears have another tough one coming up on Friday when they face Chocowinity, the other team that, along with the Bears and Lady Bulldogs, was considered a favorite in the league.

The Lady Bears, who finished 11-10 last year and were fifth in the Tobacco Belt standings, returned five girls who had some starting experience at one time or another last year.

Chief among them is 5-7 senior forward Angie Mizelle, who leads the team's scoring with an 18.3 average. "Angie is doing a good job for us in all areas," Vanderford said. She's joined by Aria Williams, a 5-7 senior forward, Mary Rawls, a 5-1 senior guard, Amy Lilly, a 5-7 sophomore guard, and Mary Rodgers, a 5-10½ sophomore center.

There is only one other letter winner on the team, 5-6 senior Cindy Harrison, who has also started at times and plays a lot.

Other members of the team include 5-8 sophomore center Amy Bell, 5-0 junior guard

Valeria Daniels, 5-3 sophomore guard/forward Laurie Cowan, 4-9 sophomore guard Sharon Land, 5-5 freshman guard/forward Cindy Taylor, and 5-7 junior forward Robin Knox.

Williams, however, didn't play last year after playing as a sophomore.

"Aria has been rebounding well, and Mary (Rawls) handles the ball well. Amy is doing good work on defense, but we'd like to get more scoring from her. Mary (Rodgers) has improved a lot in all areas from last year," Vanderford said. Vanderford feels that experience is one of the team's strong points, and that the Lady Bears are playing well on defense. "At the beginning of the year, I was a little worried about our offense, but I think we're ironing things out."

"Weaknesses? Our offense could be better and we could stand to be a little taller," she said.

In the Tobacco Belt race, she feels that it will be Belhaven all the way. Chocowinity will be another tough team, but Vanderford feels that Bear Grass has a chance to finish in the top three. "That's what we're aiming for anyway."



Roughin It

Veteran Arnold Palmer grimaces as he hits his second shot from behind a tree on the 14th hole of the Rancho Park Golf Course during the first round of the 57th Los Angeles Open Thursday. Palmer's managed a par four on the hole and is only two strokes off the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Mattamuskeet at Jamesville Chocowinity at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at Ayden-Grifton (6:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
White Oak at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke Williamson at Washington Rose at Beddingfield (6:30 p.m.)
Wilmington at Greenville Christian (5 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Old Dominion (7:35 p.m.)
Beddingfield at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Adult League
Flamingo vs. Pirates
Pitt Memorial vs. TRW
Pee-Wee League
Terrapins vs. Wildcats
Midget League
Wolfpack vs. Wildcats
Junior League
Terrapins vs. Tarheels

Senior League
Tarheels vs. Blue Devils
Cavaliers vs. Warriors
Pirates vs. Irish
Deacons vs. Tigers
Wrestling
Camp Lejeune at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Beddingfield at Rose (7 p.m.)
Indoor Track
East Carolina men and women at Eastman Kodak Invitational
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Greenville Christian at Faith (6:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Richmond (1 p.m.)
Pee-Wee League
Blue Devils vs. Wolfpack
Pirates vs. Cavaliers
Midget League
Terrapins vs. Blue Devils
Junior League
Wolfpack vs. Wildcats
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Eastman Kodak Invitational
Swimming
East Carolina at Navy (1 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Villanova (4 p.m.)
Goldshoro at Rose (11 a.m.)

"I want to help you save money on homeowners insurance."

And offer you the outstanding service State Farm is famous for.

752-6680

Bill McDonald
East 10th St. Ext.
Colonial Heights Shopping Center
Greenville, N.C.

752-6680
STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois



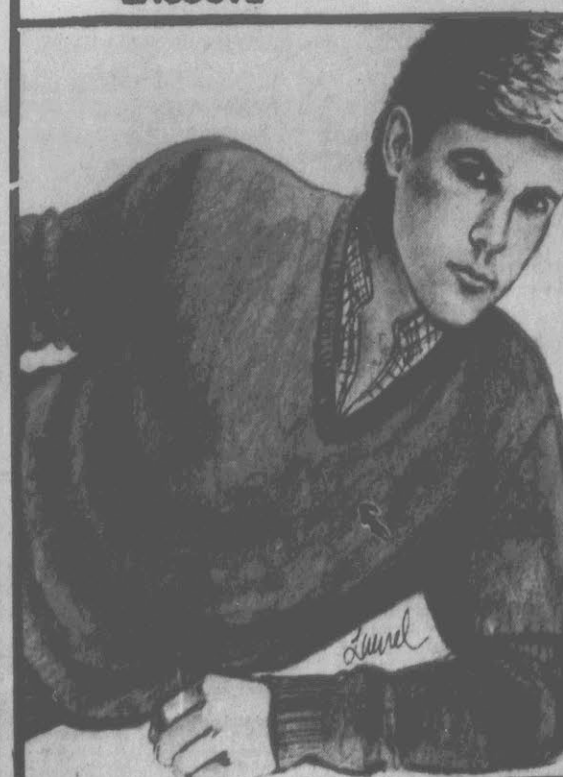
Unlimited Checking-Money Market Rates

First Investor's Checking

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden



IZOD
LACOSTE



For the man who appreciates the finer things...Izod® Lacoste® sweaters. Featuring a luxuriously soft v-neck sweater that warms him with its rich selection of colors and handsome traditional looks. In navy, Augusta green, yellow, red, blue, camel, wine, or ivory.

Reg. \$28.00

Now \$19.99

"Like no other men's store..."

brody's
Pitt Plaza for men

Gambler Claims He Fixed NFL Games

NEW YORK (AP) — An imprisoned gambler interviewed in a public television documentary says a dozen National Football League games were fixed from 1968 to 1970 by gamblers who paid off a coach, quarterback and defensive captain of at least one unidentified team.

John Piazza, makes the allegations in the first offering of the Public Television System's "Frontline," to be aired next Monday on public television stations nationwide.

The documentary, screened for the press here Thursday, also implies that Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who drowned in April 1979, was murdered by an underwater swimmer who grabbed his legs and pulled him under. The official cause of his death was accidental drowning.

The fix allegations were made by Piazza, whose family was paid by PBS for his testimony that four games were fixed in each of the 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons. None of the players or teams involved were identified, and Mike Kirk, the senior producer on the show, said their names had not been given to the NFL.

"All of the variables that are associated with this have been checked out. I believe the corroborating evidence," Kirk said by phone from WGBH in Boston, which produced the show. He said Piazza had passed a lie detector test.

But Kirk, who said research would continue until air time, added, "I'm not prepared to say who these people are because you're really

damaging reputations. We don't want to transmit slander. We don't have enough information to name the names. We are carrying a story. We believe it enough to carry it."

Don Weiss, executive director of the NFL, said the league would have no comment on the show until it viewed the entire film.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is interviewed in the film by narrator Jessica Savitch, but is not asked directly about the Piazza allegations. Kirk said Savitch talked to Rozelle on the phone and the commissioner said he had never heard of Piazza.

The gambler, interviewed in prison, said the fix involved what he called "a consortium" of players. He said they were paid a flat fee of \$300,000 plus 10 percent of what the gamblers made on the fixed game. He said the biggest payoff was \$800,000.

"We had the coach and we had the quarterback, who was the offensive captain, and we had the defensive captain," he said. He said the players were constantly aware of the point spread on the game, or as he said, "the perimeter of the score we wanted to hold."

"Say the offense got close to the goal line and a touchdown would have put it above the spread," he said. "The quarterback would throw a pass away and they would only have a field goal."

Piazza said the coach was paid so that he wouldn't remove the quarterback "if he started throwing passes into the ground or all over the place."

At one point, Piazza said, he

was along when a payoff was made to "an intermediary" and two players. He said the gamblers insisted on seeing the players themselves before any money changed hands.

Piazza gave his interview in return for money to take care of his family. The producers also paid Jimmy "The Weasel" Frattiano for general information concerning connections between professional football and gamblers.

Asked how much Piazza and Frattiano got for their interviews, Kirk said, "I know it was not substantial. I don't think it was thousands. I know it wasn't anything like \$25,000."

Friday's editions of the New York Times quoted Lou Wiley, the series editor, as saying Piazza's wife would be paid by "Frontline" up to \$10,000 in moving expenses in return for his information.

The Times also reported that Piazza was awaiting sentencing for illegal possession of a silencer and he also faced drug related charges.

Attempts to reach Kirk and Wiley by telephone Thursday night were unsuccessful. Calls to their office went unanswered, and a person at WGBH said Kirk had left his office there earlier in the evening.

As for Rosenbloom, the show strongly implies that his drowning death in April of 1979 at Golden Beach, Fla., was murder, not accidental drowning as ruled. It says Rosenbloom was apparently grabbed from below the surface of the water by a swim-

mer in a black wetsuit and held under until he drowned.

The story is based on the word of a Canadian tourist, Raymond Tanguay, who was on the beach at the time.

Tanguay, who is said to have gone into hiding after the

incident, was tracked down by a private detective hired by the show's producers. He is interviewed on the show in French with the detective serving as interpreter.

According to this version, Tanguay heard Rosenbloom's

cries for help and headed into the surf, where he saw a black object near the Ram owner. As he drew closer, he came upon two men carrying Rosenbloom's body from the surf and was told to leave. No motive was given. But

prior to its account of Rosenbloom's drowning, the show alleged that the owner was associated with gamblers and bet heavily on games, including some in which his own team was involved. It also details the murder —

after Rosenbloom's death — of a man it described as his "bag man."

In 1963, Rosenbloom, then owner of the Baltimore Colts, was cleared by the league of allegations that he bet on games.

Some Question New Rules

both blacks and whites.

"For one, I feel they are culturally unfair," Osborne added. "You might have two individuals with the same basic intelligence. If one had not been in a good school system, had not been in a home where there are books, where a certain vocabulary is in use, that person will not do as well. The difference can be as much as 100 points on the SAT."

Osborne said if the requirement, which was passed at the National Collegiate Athletics Association convention in San Diego this week, took effect now it would "knock out one-third of the players in the Big Eight. A lot of those one-third are doing pretty well (academically)."

"I don't think there's a correlation between test scores and success in college. I think it's more important how many get out of college, not how they get in," said Holtz, who estimated that between a quarter and a third of the athletes in the Southwest Conference would have been ineligible as freshman under the new rules.

"The thing the SAT and the ACT (tests) won't tell you about is the kid's character. I think we often know better than the people who give the tests how well the kid will perform ... and we recruit accordingly," said Leon Horton, director of player personnel at the University of Illinois.

But other coaches said a lot of good could come from the new regulations.

"I think this is good for athletes and good for student-athletes," Michigan State basketball Coach Jud Heathcote said. "If anything, this puts pressure back on the high schools to do a better job of preparing student-athletes."

"I think we've made a step

in the right direction," Notre Dame football Coach Gerry Faust said. "The rule was passed to help young people achieve a degree in the long run. Some modifications may be necessary to make sure we don't cheat anyone out of the opportunity to get an education."

Digger Phelps was thinking of his son, a high school freshman athlete, when he said, "As a parent, I'm relieved."

He said the regulations tell athletes they have to prepare themselves academically as well as athletically for protection in case they don't make it as professionals.

There has been concern that the rules would discriminate against black athletes and colleges.

But Prentice Gault, assis-

tant commissioner and academic advisor to the Big Eight and the first black to play football at the University of Oklahoma, said: "I don't look at it as black-white. I think the chief executive officers of many schools thought something had to be done. And they said the buck stops here."

Washington basketball Coach Marv Harshman said the new rules might "create some temporary situations where maybe you don't have as many black players. I think when kids recognize the responsibilities they have, they'll have to get themselves ready (academically)."

"We must do something for both the black and white athletes. We want them to leave here with a degree," said Dee Andros, athletic director at Oregon State. "By

making it a little tougher to get in, it will be easier for them to accomplish their goals in the future."

A report issued in October by The College Board showed that in 1982, black high school students averaged 341 on their verbal SAT tests and 366 in math for a combined total of 707, barely over the minimum. The average for white students was 927.

Figures from the board indicated that only 50 percent of blacks scored over 700 and even fewer — 28 percent — scored above the minimum 15 required on American College Testing Examination, the alternate for entering athletes.

Moreover, the figure for blacks was a six-year high. The low was in 1978, when blacks scored only 685.

Several coaches suggested that junior college programs probably would improve as athletes were channeled there first to get the basic skills, then on to four-year colleges. Others said there would be a lot of freshman who would be admitted and spend their first year as the equivalent of red-shirts while taking remedial courses.

Jack Avina, a Hispanic and University of Portland basketball coach, said the rule would increase the number of athletes attending junior colleges, taking easier courses there to boost their grade point averages, then transferring to a four-year school.

"I don't think it is intentionally discriminatory, but it discriminates," Avina said.

SCOREBOARD

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies	W	L
Thorpe Music	51	29
Haddock's Tires	47	33
Team #1	46	30
Team #2	45 1/2	30 1/2
H.A. White	44 1/2	31 1/2
Arby's	43	33
Peppi's Pizza Den	42 1/2	33 1/2
Cliff's Seafood	41 1/2	34 1/2
T-Shirts Plus	39	37
Brick's Clothing	33	43
Merry Five	32 1/2	44
IPCC	31	45
A Taste of Honey	31	45
Rolling Pins	29	47
Team #16	19 1/2	56 1/2
High game and series, Wanda Oakley, 244, 566.		

Rec Basketball

AAA Division	W	L
Wiz.	25	34-59
Flamingo	36	39-75
Leading scorers: W — Andy Robertson 21, Bobby Fleming 12; F — Kenno Farro 12, Lorenzo Owens 10.		

AA Division

AA Division	
Taff	21 26—
Attic	30 31—
Leading scorers: T — Dallas	
Pugh 10, Mark Gorham 8; A —	
Mike Smith 27, Rodney Marshall 12	
Coke	39 38—
Grady White	32 39—
Leading scorers: C — Bo	
Coogan 24, Russell Eaves 24; G	
David Ward 24, Frank Brown 23.	

A Division

Bob's TV	32	37-40
Empire Brush	35	37-40
Leading scorers: B — Gen		
Rackley 28, Gary James 18; E		
James Tyson 32, Brady Cobb 12.		
A Division		
G'villa	16	47-48
Integon	26	39-40
Leading scorers: G — Bobb		
Wiggins 20, Leonard Williams 10;		
— Tony Gatlin 21, Calvin Hawkins		

Senior Division

Senior Division	
Wolfpack.....	16 20-3
Tigers.....	16 16-3
Leading scorers: W — John Jordan 10, Tony Johnson 8; T — Mike Harris 15, Kent Best 8.	

Wildcats

Wildcats.....	20	27-47
Cavaliers.....	23	15-38
Leading scorers: W — Mike		
Jaboni 12, Traye Fugua 11; C —		
Steve Holloman 20, Rudy Stalls 10.		

Warriors

Warriors	25	25-50
Irish	21	30-51
Leading scorers: W — Derrick		
White 20, Ramon Bynum 12; I —		
Jeffrey Laughinghouse 22, Coleman		
Randolph 12.		

Junior Division

Pirates	8	12	8	7-3
Wildcats	2	5	6	13-2
Leading scorers: P — Sk				
Pascasio 12, Greg Jones 12; W —				
Eric Jarmon 13, Greg Hallow 7.				

Midwest Division

Midget Division				
Cavaliers.....	6	4	0	10-2

NFL Playoffs

Blue Devils	W	L
Leading scorers: C — Paul Powers 12; DB — Brian Willie 18.		

By The Associated Press

All Times EST

(Seatings in parentheses)

The top eight teams in each conference are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the playoffs by win-loss percentages and tie-breakers:

First Round

AFC

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10

Miami Sea 17, New England 16

Sunday's Games

New York Jets 44, Cincinnati 17

San Diego 31, Pittsburgh 28

NFC

Saturday's Games

Washington 31, Detroit 7

Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16

Sunday's Games

Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17

Minnesota 30, Atlanta 24

Second Round

AFC

Saturday, Jan. 15

New York Jets (6) at Los Angeles Raiders (1), 4 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

San Diego (5) at Miami (2), 12:30 p.m.

NFC

Saturday, Jan. 15

Minnesota (4) at Washington (1), 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 16

Green Bay (3) at Dallas (2), 4 p.m.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

(Winners of Jan. 15-16 games at home of highest remaining seeds)

NFC Championship

Saturday, Jan. 22

AFC Championship

Sunday, Jan. 23

SUPER BOWL XVII

Sun. Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl, 6 p.m. EST

AFC vs. NFC champions, for Vince Lombardi Trophy

PRO BOWL

Sun. Feb. 6, Honolulu

AFC All-Stars vs. NFC All-Stars

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

Philadelphia 29 5 853 —

Boston 27 7 771 2 1/2

New York 24 13 649 6 1/2

Washington 17 17 500 12

New York 13 22 371 16 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee 25 13 658 —

Detroit 19 20 487 6 1/2

Atlanta 17 18 486 6 1/2

Indiana 12 22 353 11 1/2

Chicago 12 23 343 11 1/2

Cleveland 5 30 143 18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Kansas City 21 13 618 —

San Antonio 23 15 605 —

Denver 18 20 474 5 1/2

Dallas 14 21 400 7 1/2

Los Angeles 15 24 385 8 1/2

Houston 5 30 143 18 1/2

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 27 14 771 —

Seattle 23 14 622 5

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

New Hampshire 64, Lafayette 63

Nicholas 76, Suffolk 63

Penn 70, W. Virginia 74

Robert Morris 73, Dickinson 61

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 110, Carolina 82

Florida St. 94, S. Mississippi 82

Houston Baptist 58, Centenary 53

Iona 99, N.C.-Charlotte 89

Jacksonville St. 95, Alabama A&M 82

Old Dominion 82, S. Alabama 59

St. Augustine 125, Virginia St. 105

Samford 70, Georgia Southern 69

S. Florida 64, Alabama-Birmingham 63

SE Louisiana 69, NE Louisiana 54

Sietson 68, Marshall 62

Ula 68, Georgia St. 46

MIDWEST

Drake 92, W. Texas St. 65

Ill. Chicago Circle 65, Valparaiso 68

Illinois St. 77, Bradley 69

Indiana 69, Illinois 57

Indiana St. 76, Creighton 69

Indiana Tech 90, St. Francis, Ind. 54

Kansas St. 62, Colorado 56

Michigan St. 66, Wisconsin 66

N. Mexico St. 67, S. Illinois 84, OT

Purdue 64, Ohio St. 57

St. Joseph's 68, Duquesne 58

Wichita St. 82, Tulsa 74

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 66, Texas A&M 64

Ark.-Little Rock 61, Arkansas St. 58

Pan American 67, Hardin-Simmons 60

Texas Southern 104, Texas-Arlington 102, 2OT

FARMVILLE

FARMVILLE — A.G. Cox

handed previously unbeaten

Farmville Middle School a

57-53 double overtime loss

yesterday in junior high

school action.

Ricky Farrow led Cox'

scoring with 34 points.

Earlier, the Cox girls took a

Filming Final Scene Of M★A★S★H Today

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Korean War is finally over and "M-A-S-H," which survived major cast changes

in its 11 successful years on CBS, is coming to an end — at least until reruns. Hawkeye Pierce, B.J. Hunnicutt, "Hot Lips" Houlihan and all the other

surgeons and nurses of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital are being sent home in the final two-hour episode to be broadcast Feb. 28. The last scene of the last

show was to be filmed today. Actor-director-writer Alan Alda, who played Hawkeye, and the other members of the show decided last year to do just one more season. Even though the series' ratings hadn't slipped, they said they were anxious to get on to other things and felt they had exhausted story possibilities.

There was an atmosphere of anticipation all week on Stage 9 at 20th Century-Fox Studios, where the "M-A-S-H" medics engaged in high-spirited tomfoolery to drown out the heartbeat of the steady stream of wounded and dead from the Korean frontlines.

"It's difficult bringing it to an end. What we're doing is experiencing some very intense and very personal things," said Mike Farrell, who plays B.J. In a telephone interview

from the set, he said, "It's given a kind of heightened sense of appreciation to the moments as they've passed. In the last week there's been a lot of spoken appreciation that this is the last time we'll do this or do that. It becomes more acute as the time comes closer."

"M-A-S-H" was not just a series about military cutups. The hijinks were a means for the doctors and nurses to preserve their sanity in the face of the butchery and futility of war. From the beginning, Alda and others said they would do the series only if they could give the show a soul and express a viewpoint.

On the surface, Hawkeye was a womanizing, boozing prankster, but more than any other character he was the soul of "M-A-S-H." It was he who expressed the most anguish over the bloodshed.

The final show, which cost slightly more than \$1 million to produce, is expected to earn CBS \$10 million. Each 30-second advertising spot is selling for \$450,000, more than even the Super Bowl commands.

The series will go into reruns for the rest of the season. Both CBS and Fox are considering a post-Korea civilian "M-A-S-H" show with some of the same cast. Alda would not be involved because he is busy adapting his movie, "The Four Seasons," into a TV series.

"M-A-S-H" spun off from the Robert Altman film of the same name, which was based on the book by Richard Hooker, pseudonym for a former M.A.S.H. doctor. The series made its debut Sept. 17, 1972.

For the first three years Hawkeye's buddy was Trapper John, played by

Wayne Rogers. Lt. Col. Henry Blake (McLean Stevenson) was in charge and Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff) was his shadow as company clerk. The comic heavies were Maj. Frank Burns (Larry Linville) and Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan (Loretta Swit).

Rogers and Stevenson left the show in 1975; Farrell, as B.J., became Hawkeye's pal, and Harry Morgan became the new C.O. as Col. Sherman Potter. Linville left in 1977 and David Ogden Stiers as Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester became the comic heavy.

Burghoff quit in 1979 and Jamie Farr's Cpl. Max Klinger shed his dresses and his desire for a psychiatric discharge and became the company clerk. Father John Mulcahy, played by William Christopher, also emerged as a major character.

Another Aussie Import Possibly The Best Yet

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Australian film "Gallipoli" was so powerful, so devastating, that it might well have been considered the last word, cinematically speaking, on the subject.

That "1915," a seven-part television miniseries, does not suffer to any extent in comparison with Peter Weir's remarkable film is a credit to the television industry in Australia, which has become an increasingly important source of quality

material for worldwide distribution.

"A Town Like Alice," produced by Mariner Films and Channel 7 of Australia, won an International Emmy Award after broadcast on public TV's "Masterpiece Theater" in the 1981-82 season.

At least two other Australian-made miniseries, "Against the Wind" and "Sara Dane," attracted widespread acclaim in this country, and a third, "The First Fleet," is in production with the Mobil Corp. a major backer.

"1915," produced by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to mark the organization's 50th anniversary, may be the best of the lot.

The Entertainment Channel introduces the series Sunday night, with succeeding episodes to follow at weekly intervals. It's a shame that this splendid production will be available initially to such a small audience — the 45,000-plus subscribers to the pay-cable network.

"Gallipoli" and "1915" are, in some ways, strikingly similar — both follow young Australians from the back country to the rocky peninsula on the Aegean, where 7,594 of them died in what is portrayed as mismanaged combat with the Turks.

But the two productions differ markedly in other respects. The longer format for the TV miniseries allows the viewer more time for the characters and their relationships, fraternal and romantic. And the early

episodes, shot on location in New South Wales, provide an especially sensitive view of rural, small-town life in Australia just after the turn of the century.

The TV series proves beyond question that senseless carnage portrayed on the large screen is no less disturbing on the small. "What the hell were we doing, Boof?" Wally Gilchrist asks a POW-camp companion near the end of "1915." "What did we achieve?"

The story begins in 1913, with Billy Mackenzie, son of an alcoholic father and a cancer-stricken mother, at home, and Walter Gilchrist, his boyhood pal, away at school.

Wally comes home on holiday and is told by his father, a prosperous farmer, that the current term at university will be his last. "A degree's one thing," Alan Gilchrist says, "the land's another. The future's here, in this place."

Billy and Walter seem closer than ever, until Frances Reilly steps between the two friends. Billy has his eye on the dark-haired girl, but she prefers Wally. "He's rather direct, overconfident," she says of Billy. "He tried to kiss me."

Only impending war in Europe can bring the two friends together again, and they readily answer Britain's call for help. After training, they are shipped overseas and, eventually, to the battlefield at Gallipoli. Exhilaration soon turns to despair and disillusionment.

"Where are they," Wally asks a comrade in the trenches, "the people who shook our hands and wished us well?" "Back home," the friend replies, "going to the races."

Unlike "A Town Like Alice," whose stars — Helen Morse and Bryan Brown — were relatively well-known in this country before the TV show, "1915" features a cast of young actors and actresses to be introduced to American audiences for the first time.

Scott McGregor plays Wally, Scott Burgess is Billy, Sigrid Thornton plays Frances, and Jackie Woodburne is Frances' friend, Diana. Miss Thornton is in the current theatrical film "The Man From Snowy River" with Kirk Douglas and Australian Jack Thompson, star of "Breaker Morant."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

FRIDAY 9:30 Bugs Bunny
7:00 Jokers Wild
7:30 Tic Tac
8:00 Dukes
9:00 Dallas
10:00 Falcon C.
11:00 News 9
11:30 Late Movie
SATURDAY 9:00 Bring Em
6:30 Kidsworld
7:00 Kangaroo
8:30 Pan
9:00 Gilligans P.

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

FRIDAY 9:00 Smurfs
7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Family Feud
8:00 Powers of
9:00 Knight Rider
10:00 Steele
11:00 News
12:30 Tonight
12:30 Comedy
2:00 Overnight
3:00 News
SATURDAY 9:00 Child's Cry
6:30 Better Way
7:00 Treehouse
7:30 Planets
8:00 Flintstones
8:30 Shirt Tales

WCIV-TV — Ch. 12

FRIDAY 8:30 Pac Man
7:00 3's Company
7:30 Alice
8:00 Benson
8:30 New Odd
9:00 Movie
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Classics
1:30 An Evening
2:30 Early Edition
SATURDAY 8:00 T.J. Hooker
5:30 Telety
6:00 Great Space
6:30 Snuggles
7:00 Tom 7 Jerry
7:30 TBA
8:00 Superfriends
4:00 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

FRIDAY 12:00 Business
7:00 Raport
7:30 Sfateline
8:00 Washington
8:30 Wall St.
9:00 Six Great
10:00 Nature
11:00 A Hitchcock
11:30 Morecambe
SATURDAY 8:00 Hobby Shop
8:30 Power Switch
9:00 Making It
9:30 Business
10:00 Workshop
10:30 Workshop
11:00 Hillary's

Brando To Star In Own Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marlon Brando, inactive on the screen during the past year or two, will step up his activities in 1983 with "Fan Tan," a new movie he wrote and in which he will star and direct, to be produced on locations in Hong Kong.

The Academy Award-winning star also is planning a one-hour television special based on his lifestyle in Tetiaroa, his private island in Tahiti.

Both projects will be accomplished in partnership with producer George Englund who worked with Brando on "The Ugly American."

THE ARBOR

Saturday Night

"Beef And Burgundy"

That's With All The Tender Prime Rib You Can Eat And If That Is Not Enough, All Of The Burgundy To Drink And Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar. Plus...Your Choice Of Potato And A Vegetable. All For \$9.95 Per Person.

Also By Popular Demand
Wednesday & Friday Nights

"Shrimp And Chablis"

That's All The Fried, Broiled or Boiled Shrimp You Can Eat And Chablis To Drink For \$8.95

756-2792
Dinner Hours 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.

RAMADA INN
Greenville Blvd

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN ANYTIME \$1.50

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 756 3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
JESSICA LANGE TERI GARR

RICHARD PRYOR
JACKIE GLEASON
THE TOY
PG

SUSAN ANTON
JESSICA WALTER
SPRING FEVER
PG

6TH BIG WEEK!

HURRY! MUST END SOON!

RICHARD PRYOR

JACKIE GLEASON

THE TOY

1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20

When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.

PG

STARTS TODAY!

SUSAN ANTON
JESSICA WALTER

SPRING FEVER

Your big chance to go totally crazy!!

PG

5TH HILARIOUS WEEK!

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT! AN INSTANT CLASSIC A MOVIE THAT MUST BE SEEN!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
JESSICA LANGE
TERI GARR

1:00
3:05
5:10
7:15
9:25

PG

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
755-7649

ALL SEATS 1.50

FIRST SHOW
MON-FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN. SHOWS AT 3-5-7-9 P.M.

Master of Disaster R

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088

HELD OVER!

"A Work Of Soaring, Sustained Imagination...It's Wonderful."

Dennis Cunningham, WBCS - TV

Another World, Another Time... In the Age of Wonder.

The Dark Crystal

SHOWS MON-FRI. 3:00-7:10 & 9:00
SAT. & SUN. AT 3:30-5:20-7:10 AND 9:00

PG

BURT REYNOLDS & GOLDE HAWN

Best Friends

Shows Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00-9:05
Shows Sat. - Sun. 2:00-4:55-7:00-9:05

PG

THE ARBOR

Saturday Night

"Beef And Burgundy"

That's With All The Tender Prime Rib You Can Eat And If That Is Not Enough, All Of The Burgundy To Drink And Treat Yourself To Our 40 Item Salad Bar. Plus...Your Choice Of Potato And A Vegetable. All For \$9.95 Per Person.

Also By Popular Demand
Wednesday & Friday Nights

"Shrimp And Chablis"

That's All The Fried, Broiled or Boiled Shrimp You Can Eat And Chablis To Drink For \$8.95

756-2792
Dinner Hours 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.

RAMADA INN
Greenville Blvd

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES

ADULTS \$2.00 'TIL 5:30 • CHILDREN ANYTIME \$1.50

BUCCANEER MOVIES

1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25 756 3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
JESSICA LANGE TERI GARR

RICHARD PRYOR
JACKIE GLEASON
THE TOY
PG

SUSAN ANTON
JESSICA WALTER
SPRING FEVER
PG

6TH BIG WEEK!

HURRY! MUST END SOON!

RICHARD PRYOR

JACKIE GLEASON

THE TOY

1:20
3:20
5:20
7:20
9:20

When Jackie Gleason told his son he could have any present he wanted, he picked the most outrageous gift of all... Richard Pryor.

PG

STARTS TODAY!

SUSAN ANTON
JESSICA WALTER

SPRING FEVER

Your big chance to go totally crazy!!

PG

5TH HILARIOUS WEEK!

THE MOVIE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT! AN INSTANT CLASSIC A MOVIE THAT MUST BE SEEN!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
JESSICA LANGE
TERI GARR

1:00
3:05
5:10
7:15
9:25

PG

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1 Pitching stat
4 Reporter's query
8 Actress Theda
12 Whale school
13 Pelt
14 Mideast land
15 Football
17 Salamander
18 Law-making group
19 Excavated
21 Communist
22 Satirical
26 Bull session topic
29 Unit
30 Before
31 Iowa town
32 Make faces
33 Bakery products
34 Block up
35 Posed
36 Clock parts
37 Pressed

39 Favorite
40 Frost
41 John Wayne movie
45 Organ part
48 - Building:
50 "The Red"
51 French river
52 Large deer
53 Payment
54 Oboe part

55 Pacino and Capp
DOWN
1 Ova
2 Uncommon
3 Dictator Idi
4 Blanch
5 Took on
6 Fuss
7 Caring for
8 Lotto relative
9 Exist
10 Uncooked
11 Hill dweller

16 Challenges
20 Actress Mary
23 German denial
24 Angered
25 Luck
26 Off-dry river bed
27 Khayyam
28 Reminder
29 Ump's call
32 - Each Other (1971 film)
33 Singer Page
35 Part of a min.
36 Warmed
38 Relative
39 Stage of growth
42 Region
43 Turn
44 Print needs
45 Sunday eat
46 Gershwin
47 Sty critter
49 Recline

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

1-14
15-26
27-38
39-50
51-62
63-74
75-86
87-98
99-110
111-122
123-134
135-146
147-158
159-170
171-182
183-194
195-206
207-218
219-230
231-242
243-254
255-266
267-278
279-290
291-302
303-314
315-326
327-338
339-350
351-362
363-374
375-386
387-398
399-410
411-422
423-434
435-446
447-458
459-470
471-482
483-494
495-506
507-518
519-530
531-542
543-554
555-566
567-578
579-590
591-602
603-614
615-626
627-638
639-650
651-662
663-674
675-686
687-698
699-710
711-722
723-734
735-746
747-758
759-770
771-782
783-794
795-806
807-818
819-830
831-842
843-854
855-866
867-878
879-890
891-902
903-914
915-926
927-938
939-950
951-962
963-974
975-986
987-998
999-1010
1011-1022
1023-1034
1035-1046
1047-1058
1059-1070
1071-1082
1083-1094
1095-1106
1107-1118
1119-1130
1131-1142
1143-1154
1155-1166
1167-1178
1179-1190
1191-1202
1203-1214
1215-1226
1227-1238
1239-1250
1251-1262
1263-1274
1275-1286
1287-1298
1299-1310
1311-1322
1323-1334
1335-1346
1347-1358
1359-1370
1371-1382
1383-1394
1395-1406
1407-1418
1419-1430
1431-1442
1443-1454
1455-1466
1467-1478
1479-1490
1491-1502
1503-1514
1515-1526
1527-1538
1539-1550
1551-1562
1563-1574
1575-1586
1587-1598
1599-1610
1611-1622
1623-1634
1635-1646
1647-1658
1659-1670
1671-1682
1683-1694
1695-1706
1707-1718
1719-1730
1731-1742
1743-1754
1755-1766
1767-1778
1779-1790
1791-1802
1803-1814
1815-1826
1827-1838
1839-1850
1851-1862
1863-1874
1875-1886
1887-1898
1899-1910
1911-1922
1923-1934
1935-1946
1947-1958
1959-1970
1971-1982
1983-1994
1995-2006
2007-2018
2019-2030
2031-2042
2043-2054
2055-2066
2067-2078
2079-2090
2091-2102
2103-2114
2115-2126
2127-2138
2139-2150
2151-2162
2163-2174
2175-2186
2187-2198
2199-2210
2211-2222
2223-2234
2235-2246
2247-2258
2259-2270
2271-2282
2283-2294
2295-2306
2307-2318
2319-2330
2331-2342
2343-2354
2355-2366
2367-2378
2379-2390
2391-2402
2403-2414
2415-2426
2427-2438
2439-2450
2451-2462
2463-2474
2475-2486
2487-2498
2499-2510
2511-2522
2523-2534
2535-2546
2547-2558
2559-2570
2571-2582
2583-2594
2595-2606
2607-2618
2619-2630
2631-2642
2643-2654
2655-2666
2667-2678
2679-2690
2691-2702
2703-2714
2715-2726
2727-2738
2739-2750
2751-2762
2763-2774
2775-2786
2787-2798
2799-2810
2811-2822
2823-2834
2835-2846
2847-2858
2859-2870
2871-2882
2883-2894
2895-2906
2907-2918
2919-2930
2931-2942
2943-2954
2955-2966
2967-2978
2979-2990
2991-3002
3003-3014
3015-3026
3027-3038
3039-3050
3051-3062
3063-3074
3075-3086
3087-3098
3099-3110
3111-3122
3123-3134
3135-3146
3147-3158
3159-3170
3171-3182
3183-3194
3195-3206
3207-3218
3219-3230
3231-3242
3243-3254
3255-3266
3267-3278
3279-3290
3291-3302
3303-3314
3315-3326
3327-3338
3339-3350
3351-3362
3363-3374
3375-3386
3387-3398
3399-3410
3411-3422
3423-3434
3435-3446
3447-3458
3459-3470
3471-3482
3483-3494
3495-3506
3507-3518
3519-3530
3531-3542
3543-3554
3555-3566
3567-3578
3579-3590
3591-3602
3603-3614
3615-3626
3627-3638
3639-3650
3651-3662
3663-3674
3675-3686
3687-3698
3699-3710
3711-3722
3723-3734
3735-3746
3747-3758
3759-3770
3771-3782
3783-3794
3795-3806
3807-3818
3819-3830
3831-3842
3843-3854
3855-3866
3867-3878
3879-3890
3891-3902
3903-3914
3915-3926
3927-3938
3939-3950
3951-3962
3963-3974
3975-3986
3987-3998
3999-4010
4011-4022
4023-4034
4035-4046
4047-4058
4059-4070
4071-4082
4083-4094
4095-4106
4107-4118
4119-4130
4131-4142
4143-4154
4155-4166
4167-4178
4179-4190
4191-4202
4203-4214
4215-4226
4227-4238
4239-4250
4251-4262
4263-4274
4275-4286
4287-4298
4299-4310
4311-4322
4323-4334
4335-4346
4347-4358
4359-4370
4371-4382
4383-4394
4395-4406
4407-4418
4419-4430
4431-4442
4443-4454
4455-4466
4467-4478
4479-4490
4491-4502
4503-4514
4515-4526
4527-4538
4539-4550
4551-4562
4563-4574
4575-4586
4587-4598
4599-4610
4611-4622
4623-4634
4635-4646
4647-4658
4659-4670
4671-4682
4683-4694
4695-4706
4707-4718
4719-4730
4731-4742
4743-4754
4755-4766
4767-4778
4779-4790
4791-4802
4803-4814
4815-4826
4827-4838
4839-4850
4851-4862
4863-4874
4875-4886
4887-4898
4899-4910
4911-4922
4923-4934
4935-4946
4947-4958
4959-4970
4971-4982
4983-4994
4995-5006
5007-5018
5019-5030
5031-5042
5043-5054
5055-5066
5067-5078
5079-5090
5091-5102
5103-5114
5115-5126
5127-5138
5139-5150
5151-5162
5163-5174
5175-5186
5187-5198
5199-5210
5211-5222
5223-5234
5235-5246
5247-5258
5259-5270
5271-5282
5283-5294
5295-5306
5307-5318
5319-5330
5331-5342
5343-5354
5355-5366
5367-5378
5379-5390
5391-5402
5403-5414
5415-5426
5427-5438
5439-5450
5451-5462
5463-5474
5475-5486
5487-5498
5499-5510
5511-5522
5523-5534
5535-5546
5547-5558
5559-5570
5571-5582
5583-5594
5595-5606
5607-5618
5619-5630
5631-5642
5643-5654
5655-5666
5667-5678
5679-5690
5691-5702
5703-5714
5715-5726
5727-5738
5739-5750
5751-5762
5763-5774
5775-5786
5787-5798
5799-5810
5811-5822
5823-5834
5835-5846
5847-5858
5859-5870
5871-5882
5883-5894
5895-5906
5907-5918
5919-5930
5931-5942
5943-5954
5955-5966
5967-5978
5979-5990
5991-6002
6003-6014
6015-6026
6027-6038
6039-6050
6051-6062
6063-6074
6075-6086
6087-6098
6099-6110
6111-6122
6123-6134
6135-6146
6147-6158
6159-6170
6171-6182
6183-6194
6195-6206
6207-6218
6219-6230
6231-6242
6243-6254
6255-6266
6267-6278
6279-6290
6291-6302
6303-6314
6315-6326
6327-6338
6339-6350
6351-6362
6363-6374
6375-6386
6387-6398
6399-6410
6411-6422
6423-6434
6435-6446
6447-6458
6459-6470
6471-6482
6483-6494
6495-6506
6507-6518
6519-6530
6531-6542
6543-6554
6555-6566
6567-6578
6579-6590
6591-6602
6603-6614
6615-6626
6627-6638
6639-6650
6651-6662
6663-6674
6675-6686
6687-6698
6699-6710
6711-6722
6723-6734
6735-6746
6747-6758
6759-6770
6771-6782
6783-6794
6795-6806
6807-6818
6819-6830
6831-6842
6843-6854
6855-6866
6867-6878
6879-6890
6891-6902
6903-6914
6915-6926
6927-6938
6939-6950
6951-6962
6963-6974
6975-6986
6987-6998
6999-7010
7011-7022
7023-7034
7035-7046
7047-7058
7059-7070
7071-7082
7083-7094
7095-7106
7107-7118
7119-7130
7131-7142
7143-7154
7155-7166
7167-7178
7179-7190
7191-7202
7203-7214
7215-7226
7227-7238
7239-7250
7251-7262
7263-7274
7275-7286
7287-7298
7299-7310
7311-7322
7323-7334
7335-7346
7347-7358
7359-7370
7371-7382
7383-7394
7395-7406
7407-7418
7419-7430
7431-7442
7443-7454
7455-7466
7467-7478
7479-7490
7491-7502
7503-7514
7515-7526
7527-7538
7539-7550
7551-7562
7563-7574
7575-7586
7587-7598
7599-7610
7611-7622
7623-7634
7635-7646
7647-7658
7659-7670
7671-7682
7683-7694
7695-7706
7707-7718
7719-7730
7731-7742
7743-7754
7755-7766
7767-7778
7779-7790
7791-7802
7803-7814
7815-7826
7827-7838
7839-7850
7851-7862
7863-7874
7875-7886
7887-7898
7899-7910
7911-7922
7923-7934
7935-7946
7947-7958
7959-7970
7971-7982
7983-7994
7995-8006
8007-8018
8019-8030
8031-8042
8043-8054
8055-8066
8067-8078
8079-8090
8091-8102
8103-8114
8115-8126
8127-8138
8139-8150
8151-8162
8163-8174
8175-8186
8187-8198
8199-8210
8211-8222
8223-8234
8235-8246
8247-8258
8259-8270
8271-8282
8283-8294
8295-8306
8307-8318
8319-8330
8331-8342
8343-8354
8355-8366
8367-8378
8379-8390
8391-8402
8403-8414
8415-8426
8427-8438
8439-8450
8451-8462
8463-8474
8475-8486
8487-8498
8499-8510
8511-8522
8523-8534
8535-8546
8547-8558
8559-8570
8571-8582
8583-8594
8595-8606
8607-8618
8619-8630
8631-8642
8643-8654
8655-8666
8667-8678
8679-8690
8691-8702
8703-8714
8715-8726
8727-8738
8739-8750
8751-8762
8763-8774
8775-8786
8787-8798
8799-8810
8811-8822
8823-8834
8835-8846
8847-8858
8859-8870
8871-8882
8883-8894
8895-8906
8907-8918
8919-8930
8931-8942
8943-8954
8955-8966
8967-8978
8979-8990
8991-9002
9003-9014
9015-9026
9027-9038
9039-9050
9051-9062
9063-9074
9075-9086
9087-9098
9099-9110
9111-9122
9123-9134
9135-9146
9147-9158
9159-9170
9171-9182
9183-9194
9195-9206
9207-9218
9219-9230
9231-9242
9243-9254
9255-9266
9267-9278
9279-9290
9291-9302
9303-9314
9315-9326
9327-9338
9339-9350
9351-9362
9363-9374
9375-9386
9387-9398
9399-9410
9411-9422
9423-9434
9435-9446
9447-9458
9459-9470
9471-9482
9483-9494
9495-9506
9507-9518
9519-9530
9531-9542
9543-9554
9555-9566
9567-9578
9579-9590
9591-9602
9603-9614
9615-9626
9627-9638
9639-9650
9651-9662
9663-9674
9675-9686
9687-9698
9699-9710
9711-9722
9723-9734
9735-9746
9747-9758
9759-9770
9771-9782
9783-9794
9795-9806
9807-9818
9819-9830
9831-9842
9843-9854
9855-9866
9867-9878
9879-9890
9891-9902
9903-9914
9915-9926
9927-9938
9939-9950
9951-9962
9963-9974
9975-9986
9987-9998
9999-10010
10011-10022
10023-10034
10035-10046
10047-10058
10059-10070
10071-10082
10083-10094
10095-10106
10107-10118
10119-10130
10131-10142
10143-10154
10155-10166
10167-10178
10179-10190
10191-10202
10203-10214
10215-10226
10227-10238
10239-10250
10251-10262
10263-10274
10275-10286
10287-10298
10299-10310
10311-10322
10323-10334
10335-10346
10347-10358
10359-10370
10371-10382
10383-10394
10395-10406
10407-10418
10419-10430
10431-10442
10443-10454
10455-10466
10467-10478
10479-10490
10491-10502
10503-10514
10515-10526
10527-10538
10539-10550
10551-10562
10563-10574
10575-10586
10587-10598
10599-10610
10611-10622
10623-10634
10635-10646
10647-10658
10659-10670
10671-10682
10683-10694
10695-10706
10707-10718
10719-10730
10731-10742
10743-10754
10755-10766
10767-10778
10779-10790
10791-10802
10803-10814
10815-10826
10827-10838
10839-10850
10851-10862
10863-10874
10875-10886
10887-10898
10899-10910
10911-10922
10923-10934
10935-10946
10947-10958
10959-10970
10971-10982
10983-10994
10995-11006
11007-11018
11019-11030
11031-11042
11043-11054
11055-11066
11067-11078
11079-11090
11091-11102
11103-11114
11115-11126
11127-11138
11139-11150
11151-11162
11163-11174
11175-11186
11187-11198
11199-11210
11211-11222
11223-11234
11235-11246
11247-11258
11259-11270
11271-11282
11283-11294
11295-11306
11307-11318
11319-11330
11331-11342
11343-11354
11355-11366
11367-11378
11379-11390
11391-11402
11403-11414
11415-11426
11427-11438
11439-11450
11451-11462
11463-11474
11475-11486
11487-11498
11499-11510
11511-11522
11523-11534
11535-11546
11547-11558
11559-11570
11571-11582
11583-11594
11595-11606
11607-11618
11619-11630
11631-11642
11643-11654
11655-11666
11667-11678
11679-11690
11691-11702
11703-11714
11715-11726
11727-11738
11739-11750
11751-11762
11763-11774
11775-11786
11787-11798
11799-11810
11811-11822
11823-11834
11835-11846
11847-11858
11859-11870
11871-11882
11883-11894
11895-11906
11907-11918
11919-11930
11931-11942
11943-11954
11955-11966
11967-11978
11979-11990
11991-12002
12003-12014
12015-12026
12027-12038
12039-12050
12051-12062
12063-12074
12075-12086
12087-12098
12099-12110
12111-12122
12123-12134
12135-12146
12147-12158
12159-12170
12171-12182
12183-12194
12195-12206
12207-12218
12219-12230
12231-12242
12243-12254
12255-12266
12267-12278
12279-12290
12291-12302
12303-12314
12315-12326
12327-12338
12339-12350
12351-12362
12363-12374
12375-12386
12387-12398
12399-12410
12411-12422
12423-12434
12435-12446
12447-12458
12459-12470
12471-12482
12483-12494
12495-12506
12507-12518
12519-12530
12531-12542
12543-12554
12555-12566
12567-12578
12579-12590
12591-12602
12603-12614
12615-12

Facts About The **BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

PROPHECY FROM THE JAILHOUSE

AS MOST PROPHETS, JEREMIAH AROUSED THE ANGER OF HIS KING, CONCERNING THEIR ALLIES. THE PROPHET TRADITIONALLY LOOKED TO GOD, AND THE KING USUALLY TO EGYPT OR BABYLON...NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET! IN FACT, SO INCENSED WAS HE THAT THE KING PUT JEREMIAH INTO JAIL. EVEN SO THIS DID NOT STOP HIM FROM PROPHECYING. HE CALLED FOR HIS FRIEND BARUCH THE SCRIBE AND IN THE CONFINES OF THE DUNGEON DICTATED HIS PROPHECY WHICH BARUCH INSCRIBED ON LEATHER SCROLLS. JEREMIAH IS PROBABLY THE ONLY BOOK IN THE BIBLE WHICH ACTUALLY COMES TO US FROM BEHIND BARS.



98

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

Copyright 1980 John A. Lehti. Distributed by Linage-Plus, P. O. Box 884, Middletown, N. Y. 10940, through Hutchinson Associates, 18110 Village 18, Comarillo Ca. 93010

Sponsors Of This Page, Along With Ministers Of All Faiths, Urge You to Attend Your House of Worship This Week, To Believe In God and to Trust In His Guidance For Your life.

COZART'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
614 Dickinson Ave.
752-3184
Banks Cozart & Employees

PARKERS BARBEQUE RESTAURANT
Ph: 756-2388 S. Memorial Dr.
Doug Parker And Employees

Compliments of
PITT MOTOR PARTS, INC.
Ph: 756-4171
911 S. Washington St.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Wayne Adams
Ph: 756-3636
1801 Charles Blvd.

Don McGlohon INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.
Ph: 756-1177

Compliments of
PITT TILE CO., INC.
Carpet, Vinyl and Formica
Ph: 752-4998 2735 E. 10th St.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Mack Beale, Agent
3205 S. Memorial Dr., Ph: 756-7280
Greenville

EAST CAROLINA INSURANCE
2721 E. 10th St.
Ph: 752-432

Compliments of
LOVEJOY AGENCY
Daybreak Records
Ph: 756-4774 118 Oakmont Dr.
Larry Whittington

Compliments of
KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT CO.
114 E. 10th St.
Ph: 752-5205

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
"Known for Quality For Over 55 Years"
"Free Estimates" Free Pick-up & Delivery
104 Trade St. Ph: 756-6711

Compliments of
HEILIG-MEYERS CO.
518 E. Greenville Blvd.
Ph: 756-4145

GREENVILLE FLOWER SHOP
and
RUDY'S PHOTOGRAPHY
1025-27 S. Evans St.
Ph: 756-2774 752-5167

GREENVILLE MARINE & SPORT CENTER
Greenville Blvd. N.E.
756-5938
Joe Vernelson, Owner

GRANT BUICK, INC.
Greenville Blvd.
756-1877
Bill Grant & Employees

INA'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
N. Memorial Dr., Ext.
752-5650
Management & Staff

OVERTON'S SUPERMARKET, INC.
211 S. Jarvis
752-5025
All Employees

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.
Memorial Dr.
752-4122
All Employees

BUCK'S GULF STATION & EMPLOYEES
E. 10th St. Ext. 752-3228
"Road & Wrecker Service"
Jartran Truck & Trailer Rentals

COLONEL SANDERS KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
2905 E. 5th
Take Out Only 752-5184
800 S.W. Greenville Blvd.
Eat in or Take out 756-6434

INTEGON LIFE INSURANCE CO.
W. M. Scales, Jr. General Agent
W. M. Scales, Jr. General Agent
Clarke Stokes, Rep
756-3738

EAST COAST COFFEE DISTRIBUTORS
Ph: 756-3568
1514 N. Greene St.
"A complete restaurant & office coffee service"

Compliments of
FRED WEBB, INC.
TOM'S RESTAURANT
"The very best in home cooking"
Ph: 756-1012
Maxwell St., West End Area

RIGGAN SHOE SHOP
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-3
Ph: 756-0204
113 W. 4th St., Greenville

Compliments of
QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
and Employees
Ph: 752-7177 N. Greene St.

WHITTINGTON, INC.
Charles Street, Greenville, N.C.
Ray Whittington
Phone 756-8537

SAM STEWART'S PAINT & BODY SHOP
Specializing in front-end alignment
and brake work
Ph: 756-7525 3012 S. Memorial Dr.

Compliments of
THOMAS W. RIVERS

Compliments of
YAMAHA OF PITT COUNTY
Ph: 752-0876
1506 N. Greene, Greenville

G. B. ELECTRIC CO., INC.
Gerald Buck, Owner
Ph: 756-4688
Farmville Hwy.

BARWICK'S HOUSE OF MEATS, INC.
Ph: 756-2277
100 Pollard St., Greenville
Allen Barwick, Owner

DAUGHTRIDGE OIL & GAS CO.
2102 Dickinson Ave.
Phone 756-1345
Bobby Tripp & Employees

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Ph: 756-2113
Greenville

RAY'S BODY SHOP
Owned & Operated By Ray Evans
Ph: 756-0070
1600 N. Greene, Greenville

CAROLINA MICROFILM SERVICE
1405 Dickinson Ave.
752-3778
Jerry Creech, Owner

HARGETTS DRUG STORE
2500 S. Charles Ext. 756-3344

PAIR ELECTRONICS, INC.
Electronics Suppliers
Ph: 756-2291
107 Trade, Greenville

Compliments of
HOLLOWELL'S DRUG STORE
No. 1 911 Dickinson Ave.
No. 2 Memorial Dr. & 6th St.
No. 3 Stantonburg Rd. at Doctors Park

BONDS SPORTING GOODS
218 Arlington Blvd. 756-6001

H. L. HODGES CO.
210 E. 5th St. 752-4156

TAPSCOTT DESIGNS
222 E. 5th St.
757-3558
Kate Phillips, Interior Designer
Associate Member ASID

PIGGLY-WIGGLY OF GREENVILLE
2105 Dickinson Ave. 756-2444
Ricky Jackson & Employees
"Open 24 Hours"

D. D. BRIGHT ELECTRICAL CONTR.
Ph: 752-2315
P.O. Box 2837, Greenville, N.C.

JA-LYN SPORT SHOP
Hwy. 33, Chicod Creek Bridge
Ph: 752-2876, Grimesland
James and Lynda Faulkner

LAUTARES JEWELERS
414 Evans
752-3831

ANNE'S TEMPORARIES, INC.
Ph: 756-6610
120 Reade St., Greenville

ALDRIDGE AND SOUTHERLAND REALTORS
Ph: 756-3500
226 Commerce St., Greenville

HARVEY BOWEN MOTORS
Complete Line Of Used Cars
Ph: 746-8475 or 746-3003
Hwy. 102 West of Ayden

EARL'S CONVENIENCE MART
Route 1
756-6278
Earl Faulkner & Employees

PUGH'S TIRE & SERVICE CENTER
Ph: 752-6125
Corner of 5th & Greene, Greenville

PLAZA GULF SERVICE
Ph: 756-7616 701 E. Greenville Blvd.
Ryder Truck Rentals 756-8045
Wrecker Service day 756-7616 nite 756-8479

WINTERVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY
Ph: 756-0317
123 S. Railroad, Winterville

Compliments of
CAROLINA EAST CLEANERS
Ph: 756-9471
1 Carolina East Centre

FOUNTAIN OF LIFE, INC.
Oakmont Professional Plaza
Greenville, N.C. Ph: 756-0000
Jim Whittington

If You Have a Habit Of Following The Crowd, We Suggest, The Best Crowd to Follow is the Crowd Going To Church

Come To CHURCH



GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Woman's Club, 2306 Green Springs Park Rd.
The Rev. Richard A. Miller
Phone: 758-4038
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
10:15 a.m. — The Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Study Groups
4:00 p.m. Mon. — Sr. Conf. Class
8:00 p.m. Tue. — Adult Conf. Class
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Adult Bible Class

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
1800 S. Elm
R. Graham Nabuse
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Worship Service
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holy Communion
4:00 p.m. — Youth Ministry
3:30-4:15 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — L.S.A.
7:00 p.m. — Pastor's Class
4:15 p.m. Tue. — 2nd Year Confirmation
7:15 p.m. Wed. — Senior Choir

RED OAK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
261 By-Pass West
Dr. Harold Delich, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — "I Can Do All Things"
6:00 p.m. — New Beginning Choir
6:00 p.m. — Youth program for all ages
7:00 p.m. — Adult Choir Rehearsal
7:00 a.m. Mon. — Men's Prayer
Breakfast
6:30 a.m. Wed. — Red Oak Fellowship Club
7:00 p.m. — Visitation
Nursery school Monday thru Friday 7:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Corner Brinkley Road & Plaza Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Rev. Frank Gentry
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School, Dickie Rock
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:00 p.m. — Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — APC
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Girl's Auxiliary
7:30 p.m. — District Conf. Friendship Church/Wilson
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study/Lifelines
7:30 p.m. — Children's/Teen Choir
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Nursing Home Chocowinity
9:30 a.m. Fri. — Sunday School Lesson
WB24
7:00 p.m. — University Nursing Home

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
Full Gospel Church
264 Bypass West at Laughinghouse Drive
S. J. Williams, Minister
Mike Pollard, Minister of Music
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Linwood Lawson, Supt.
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
5:45 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:00 p.m. — Celebration of Praise
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Share
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service
7:00 p.m. Sat. — INTERCESSORY PRAYER TIME

ARLINGTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
1007 W. Arlington Blvd.
Pastor, Rev. Harold Greene
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Brotherhood
7:30 p.m. — January Bible Study
6:00 p.m. — Young Singers Practice
7:30 p.m. Mon. — January Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Tue. — January Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Wed. — January Bible Study
8:30 p.m. — Adult Choir
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Building & Grounds

CEDAR GROVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 9 Cherry Oaks Subdivision
Greenville, N.C.
Pastor: Rev. James Wright
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Gospel Chorus will meet at the home of Sis. Louise House
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Sunday School convention will be held at Mt. Shiloh M.B. Church, Williamston, N.C.
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship, Sermon by the Pastor. Music will be rendered by the Male Chorus.
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Wed. — Clothes Closet open
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Gospel Chorus will have rehearsal

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
401 East Fourth Street
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Second Sunday after the Epiphany
The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Jr., Rector
The Rev. J. Dana Pechesle, Asst. Rector
7:30 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. — Holy Baptism with Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Christian Education
10:00 a.m. — Children's Confirmation Class, 7th Grade Classroom
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
4:15 p.m. — Children's Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
5:00 p.m. — Jr. Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
6:00 p.m. — Jr. EYC, Parish Hall
6:00 p.m. — Sr. EYC
7:30 p.m. — Inquirers' Class, Friendly Hall
7:30 p.m. — Al-anon, Jr. High Classroom, Upstairs
12:00 p.m. Mon. — St. Martha/Mary-Aime's Chapter Mtg., Parish Hall
5:30 p.m. Tue. — Holy Eucharist, Canterbury
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist and Laying-On of Hands
4:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist, Nursing Home
7:30 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal, Chapel
10:00 a.m. Thur. — Town & Country Senior Citizens Mtg., Parish Hall
7:00 p.m. Sat. — Holy Matrimony
8:00 p.m. — AA Open Group Discussion, Friendly Hall

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
107 Louis Street, Cherry Oaks
The Rev. John Randolph Price, Rector
8:00 a.m. Sun. — Holy Eucharist, Rite I
9:30 a.m. — Christian Education
10:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist, Rite II
Holy Baptism
5:00 p.m. — EYC
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Needpoint at St. Timothy's

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SR 1727 (Formerly the Eastern Pines Community Bldg.)
Minister Mr. Melvin Rawls
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship and Youth Meeting
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2700 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-1582
Rev. William E. Frost
5:30 p.m. Sat. — Mass
8:00 p.m. Sun. — Mass
10:30 a.m. — Mass

GREENVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
264 By Pass & Emerson Road
Brian Whelchel, Community Evangelist
Carl Etchison, Campus Evangelist
8:00 a.m. Sun. — "Amazing Grace" TV Bible School Channel 12
9:00 a.m. — Spiritual Maturity Class
10:00 a.m. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship "The Inquisitive Treasures", Acts 8:36-39
6:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study Classes for all ages
We are also beginning a new semester of Bible Studies on the ECU Campus, for time and locations please call 756-7952. For Further Information and/or Transportation please call 752-5991 or 752-6376

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Fourth and Meade Streets
11:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Sunday Service
7:45 p.m. Wed. — Wed. Evening Meeting
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — Reading Room 400 S. Meade Street

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST TEMPLE
Rev. J. M. Bragg, Pastor
2001 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C. 27834

7:30 a.m. Sun. — Laymen's Prayer
Bible Study, Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. — Radio Program — "People's Baptist Temple Hour" — WB24
5:30 p.m. — Choir Practice
6:30 p.m. — Special Film "Shaping The Will" by Dr. James Dobson
8:30 p.m. — Teens — Fireside
7:15 a.m. Mon. — Fri. — Radio Program — "Together Again" — WB24
7:30 p.m. — Ladies Fellowship
Pastor's home
6:30 p.m. Wed. — CHURCH VISITA-TION
7:45 p.m. Wed. — S.S. Teachers & Workers Meeting
8:00 p.m. — Hour of Power

THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
1206 Mumford Road
James C. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — Young People Service
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer Meeting

MORNING GLORY APOSTOLIC FATH HOLINESS CHURCH
1012 West 5th St. Greenville N.C.
Eldress Irene G. Epps
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Bible School
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Revival
7:30 p.m. Tue. — Holy Revival
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Holy Revival
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Holy Revival

UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 Crestline Blvd.
758-6345
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. — Jr. Church
6:00 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings

SELVIA CHAPEL FREE BAPTIST CHURCH
1701 South Green Street
Rev. Clifton Gardner, Pastor
3:00 p.m. Sat. — The No. One Ushers will meet
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Junior Choir, rehearsal
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Prayer meeting
4:00 p.m. Jan. 23 — The Senior Choir will celebrate their anniversary registration 3:30 p.m.

OAKMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1100 Red Banks Road
E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor
Neil D. Booth, Jr., Min. of Education
Treva Fidler, Min. of Music
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Library Open - 10:00 a.m.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Library Open - 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP, Children's Church
5:00 p.m. — Carol Choir Rehearsal, B.Y.F. and Chapel Choir 7:30
6:00 p.m. — GA's
9:15 a.m. Wed. — Staff Devotional
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Thur. — Chancel Choir Rehearsal

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2800 South Charles Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Pastor Harry Grubbs
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal

ST. JOHN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
P.O. Box 134, Falkland, N.C. 27827
Rev. Anton T. Wesley, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Tue. — Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
6:00 p.m. Sat. — Junior Choir Rehearsal

CORNERSTONE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Allen Chapel Road & Statesburg
Reverend Arlee Griffin, Pastor
7:30 p.m. Fri. — Member's meeting
9:00-11:00 a.m. Sat. — Tutorial program for grades 1-12.
4:00 p.m. — Deacons Board will meet
9:15 a.m. Sun. — Church School for the youth (4-18 years of age)
11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship and Communion Service
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Community Gospel Chorus will rehearse
3:30 p.m. Tue. — University Nursing Home—Praise Service
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Senior Choir will rehearse
7:30 p.m. — Young Adults will meet
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Prayer Meeting and Church School and Bible Study for the adults
9:00-11:00 a.m. Sat. — Tutorial program for grades 1-12.

THE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH (Southern Baptist)
1510 Greenville Boulevard
E. T. Vinson, Senior Minister; Hal Melton, Minister with Education/Youth
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship & Communion, Mini & Junior Church
3:00 p.m. — Commitment Service for Dr. Richard Crapps, new Associational Missionary followed by reception.
4:30 p.m. — Youth Committee
5:00 p.m. — Youth Council
6:30 p.m. — Junior and Senior High Youth meet with Bill and Nancy Lee, 503 E. 11th St.
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Torchbearer Sunday School Class with Doris Salisbury, 111 Quail Ridge Rd.
8:00 p.m. — Lily Bendall Sunday School Class with Patsy Robertson, 109 Jamestown
7:30 p.m. Tue. — New Bible Study Group
4:30 p.m. Wed. — Youth Leave for Ski Retreat
5:45 p.m. — Family Night Supper
6:30 p.m. — Devotional, Mission Friends, Cherub & Carol Choirs
7:00 p.m. — GAS, RAs, Stewardship Committee
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir

HOLLYWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HWY 43 South
Minister-Rev. C. Wesley Jennings
S.S. Supt. - Elsie Evans
Music Director-Vivian Mills & Steve Aslinger
Organist-Leida McGowan
Youth Leaders-Jackie and Shirley Rouse
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
5:00 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. — Pathfinders Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Choir Practice

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)
307 Martinsborough Road, Greenville, N.C.
Bishop Danny Brew
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Sacrament Meeting
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School & Primary
11:10 a.m. — Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men & Young Women

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
200 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 752-6154
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister
Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
9:40 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God Mr. Tyson
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Meetings
6:30 p.m. — FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
9:00 a.m. — 12 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Week-day School
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Cub Pack #265, Pinewood Derby
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Chapel Choir and Merry Music Makers
7:15 p.m. Wed. — St. James Ringers

7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop #340
8:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
10:00 a.m. Thur. — Church Women United
6:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Exposition in Ferguson Classroom
Academics
11:00 a.m. — LaAnne Wallace, Simon Moye
January Ushers
11:00 a.m. — Bruce Hudson, Charles Whiteford, Lynis Dehm, Larry Hough, Bobby Heath

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner 14th and Elm Streets
Richard R. Gammon and Gerald M. Anders, Ministers; Brett Watson, Director of Music; E. Robert Irwin, Organist
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Communion
9:45 a.m. — Church School
9:45 a.m. — Leadership Course
11:00 a.m. — Worship
12:00 p.m. — Youth
12:00 p.m. Mon. — WOC General Meeting
6:30 p.m. — Brownies
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts
7:00 p.m. — Outreach Committee
9:00 a.m. Tue. — Park-A-Tot
12:00 p.m. — Newsletter Deadline
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous
7:00 p.m. — Cub Scouts
8:00 p.m. — League of Women Voters
8:00 p.m. — T.R. Civitan
7:00 a.m. Wed. — Men of the Church
12:30 p.m. — Kate Lewis Lunch
2:30 p.m. — Address Angels
4:30 p.m. — Ski Trip
5:00 p.m. — Chorists, Rainbow Choir
7:00 p.m. — Brownies
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts
7:30 p.m. — Outreach Committee
7:30 p.m. — Choir
9:00 a.m. Thur. — Park-A-Tot
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous
10:00 a.m. Fri. — Pandora's Box
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Pandora's Box

GREENVILLE S.D.A. CHURCH
2611 East 10th Street
Robert H. Kerr
757-3082 or 758-5717
"Is There Anything Too Hard For The Lord?" Gen. 18:14
9:30 a.m. Sat. — The Church at study, topic: "Incarnation"
10:45 a.m. — Concerns of the church.
Personal Touch Ministry
11:00 a.m. — Church at Worship, Robert H. Kerr: "Religious Liberty"
2:30 p.m. — Share Your Faith
4:30 p.m. — Vespers and Prayer, Mr. & Mrs. Godwin Annasbas, ECU Students, Guest Speakers
5:30 p.m. — Baby Shower for the Ray Moores
9:00 a.m. Sun. — Church Improvements
9:00 a.m. Sat. — T.V. Ministry Cable TV.
16
6:30 p.m. Tue. — Pathfinders
7:00 p.m. Wed. — Prayer & Fellowship Hour

JARVIS MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 S. Washington Street
Ministers: Jim Bailey, Susan Pate, Martin Armstrong, Adrian Brown
Minister of Music: Jerry Jolley
Organist: Mark Gansco
8:45 a.m. Sun. — Morning Worship
9:15 a.m. — Church Library Open
9:40 a.m. — Church School-Nursery
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship CR
12:15 p.m. — Holy Communion-Chapel
3:30 p.m. — UMW Retreat
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Supper
6:30 p.m. — UMYF Programs
6:45 p.m. — Children's Handbells
7:30 p.m. — Young Adults-Par
10:00 a.m. Mon. — UMW Gen. Mtg.-Chapel
11:00 a.m. — Adult Handbells
7:00 p.m. — EE III-RC
7:00 p.m. — Girl Scouts-FH
10:00-12:00 Wed. — Clothesline
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Group CR
4:30 p.m. — Pre-School Music Act.
Younger Children's Choir
4:30 p.m. — Older Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. — Chancel Choir
10:00 a.m. Thur. — Adult Bible Study
7:30 p.m. — Susan Pate's Bible Study
8:00 p.m. — Martin Armstrong's Bible Study, 201 Harmony St.
6:30 a.m. Fri. — Men's Prayer Breakfast, Tom's Rest Study
12:00 p.m. — Women's Prayer Luncheon
10:00-12:00 Sat. — Clothesline

HOLY TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1400 Red Bank Road, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Don Paul Lee
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
6:30 p.m. — United Methodist Youth Fellowship
6:00 p.m. Tue. — Troop 19 Brownies
7:30 p.m. — Women's Bible Study
7:30 p.m. Thur. — Choir Practice

MT. PLEASANT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rt. 6 Box 344 Greenville, NC 27834
John C. Simpson, Minister
758-1830
Mars R. Robinson
10:00 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. — Wee Worship (ages 2-4)
11:00 a.m. — Junior Worship (ages 5-12)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
3:30 p.m. Tue. — Youth Meetings
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wed. — Bible Study

FAITH PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH
Rt. 9, Box 500 Greenville, N.C. (14th St. Ext. Cherry Oaks Subd.)
Rev. Paul N. Bradford
9:45 a.m. Sun. — Sunday School Staff Devotions
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School (Supt. Johnny Jackson)
11:00 a.m. — Morning Praise and Worship
6:30 p.m. — Adult Choir Practice
7:30 p.m. — Evening Hour of Exhortation
7:30 p.m. Mon. — Greenville District Conference
7:00 p.m. Tue.-Fri. — Teacher Training Course
10:00 a.m. Sat. — Conference Bible Quiz Tournament

GREENVILLE BIBLE CHURCH
Rotary Club Bldg.
D.B. Schumeler (758-1894)
10:00-11:30 a.m. Sun. — Worship
6:00-7:00 p.m. — Worship
7:30-8:30 p.m. Wed. — 1st and 3rd Wed. Prayer
5:30-7:30 p.m. — 2nd and 4th Wed. Growth Group
9:30-11:00 a.m. Thur. — Women's Bible Study

JOINT DRILLING
PEKING (AP) — China's offshore oil company and two American companies, American Arco China and Santa Fe Minerals of Asia, have begun drilling their first joint exploratory well south of Hainan Island, the Xinhua news agency said Tuesday.

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
200 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 752-6154
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister
Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
9:40 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God Mr. Tyson
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Meetings
6:30 p.m. — FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
9:00 a.m. — 12 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Week-day School
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Cub Pack #265, Pinewood Derby
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Chapel Choir and Merry Music Makers
7:15 p.m. Wed. — St. James Ringers

SAINT JAMES CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
200 East Sixth at Forest Hill Circle
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
(919) 752-6154
M. Dewey Tyson, Minister
Ralph A. Brown, Associate Minister
Stephen W. Vaughn, Diaconal Minister
9:40 a.m. Sun. — Church School
10:30 a.m. — Chancel Choir
11:00 a.m. — Worship of God Mr. Tyson
5:00 p.m. — Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. — UMYF Meetings
6:30 p.m. — FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
9:00 a.m. — 12 p.m. Mon-Fri. — Week-day School
7:00 p.m. Mon. — Cub Pack #265, Pinewood Derby
4:30 p.m. Tue. — Chapel Choir and Merry Music Makers
7:15 p.m. Wed. — St. James Ringers

The Memorial Baptist Church
1510 Greenville Blvd. S.E.
ORGANIZED 1827

Inaugurating A Compact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Lutheran and Episcopal leaders will jointly celebrate Holy Communion this Sunday at Washington National Cathedral to inaugurate formally their historic, new compact in worship.

The service, expected to provide a model for other such joint rites across the country in the future, carries out agreement by three Lutheran denominations and the Episcopal Church for sharing in the Eucharist.

It is the central act of Christian worship, with the consecrated bread and wine regarded as linking worshippers with their Lord and each other.

National governing conventions of the four denominations last September approved the basic, new ecumenical tie between traditions separated since the 16th century.

While Lutheran and Episcopal churches in several communities already have held such joint celebrations, the Washington service will mark the first time heads of the four denominations have done so.

Episcopal Presiding Bishop John M. Allin will be chief celebrant. Bishop James R. Crumley of the Lutheran Church in America will preach. Bishop David Preus of the American Lutheran Church will read the Gospel and Bishop William Kohn of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches will lead the prayers.

There'll be Lutheran and Episcopal choirs and music. Since the new agreement, previous joint services have been held in numerous places, including Newark, N.J.; Columbia, S.D.; Oakland and La Canada, Calif.; Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Kansas City and Denver.

Issues List Of Missing

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Roman Catholic Church released a list of 7,291 names that it said constitutes the longest and most detailed record of people missing for political reasons in Argentina.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Paulo Evaristo Arns told a news conference Thursday that he was releasing the list "so people will not forget and so this horror will not be repeated."

Arns said he planned to hand a copy of the list to Pope John Paul II in Rome on Monday.

The report said there were 29 clandestine detention and torture centers in Buenos Aires, the capital, and a total of 61 throughout the country.

Arns said the list includes the names of 118 children who either were kidnapped or who would have been born in captivity if their mothers, pregnant at the time of their disappearance, survived.

"The most cowardly act in the history of the world is to make people disappear when they are in the hands of the authorities and are defenseless," Arns said.

He said the list was compiled over a period of 2½ years by the Committee for the Defense of Human Rights in the Southern Cone (of South America), an umbrella organization for eight human rights groups.

Thousands of Argentines disappeared in the late 1970s after being picked up by agents of Argentina's right-wing military government. The Argentine junta says most of those who "disappeared" were leftist guerrillas killed in battles.

Area Church News

Trial Sermon Is Scheduled

Gladys Barrett Newton of 1108 W. 4th St. will preach her trial sermon Jan. 23 at Arthur Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located in the Bell Arthur community.

Revival Starts Monday

A revival will start Monday at Morning Glory Apostolic Faith Holiness Church. Services will continue through Friday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The church is located at 1012 W. Fifth St.

Methodist Women Meet

Motalepula Chabaku, a missionary, scholar and lecturer from South Africa, will be the featured speaker at the United Methodist Women's meeting Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Group discussions will be lead by Dr. James Bailey, on the Methodist retirement home; Dr. Joseph Bethea, ethnic minority local church; Amy Reaves, women's crises; the Rev. John Farmer, Methodist camping, and the Rev. Daniel Earnhardt, Wesley Foundation of Greenville and Methodist colleges.

The event is sponsored by the 39 and Under UMW of the Greenville District.

Service Will Honor Elder

An appreciation service for Elder Abner Clark will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Rouse's Chapel, Greene County. The service is sponsored by Bishop Robert Gorham and members of the church.

First Timothy Plans Services

Services will be held Saturday and Sunday at First Timothy Free Will Baptist Church.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Elder F.C. Mitchell will render services, accompanied by the Sweet Hope Church gospel chorus and ushers. A consecration and ordination service will be held at 9:45 p.m. The pastor, Eldress Millie Johnson Williams will bring the 11 a.m. message, accompanied by Rock Spring Church Choir No. 2 and the First Timothy choir and ushers. Sunday at 7 p.m. Eldress Phillis Watts and the English Chapel Gospel Chorus and Ushers will render services.

Methodists To Celebrate

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, 501 S. Washington St., will celebrate United Methodism's mission priority for 1983 Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Dr. Joseph Bethea, district superintendent of the Rockingham District, will be a guest speaker.

The mission priority for 1983 is the Ethnic Minority Local Church. The purpose of the priority is to strengthen the development of the congregation of the church and to accept it as a full part of the United Methodist Church.

Services At Holy Mission

Holy Mission Church has scheduled a series of services for the weekend.

Bishop Matthew Best and Best's Chapel Church will be the guests for a 7:30 p.m. service Friday. On Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Eldress Annie Dixon from Neighborhood Tabernacle in Chocowinity will be the speaker. A service also will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Guests At Rock Spring

The Rev. J.L. Wilson and the New Deliverance Choir will be guests at the 7:30 p.m. service Sunday at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church. The Women's Home Mission will meet at the church an hour before the service.

Distributed 15 Million Copies

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen million copies of the Good News Bible have been distributed since the completed version in today's English was published six years ago, the American Bible Society says.

It adds that the Good News New Testament, published 10 years earlier, has passed the 65 million-mark in distribution.

HEAR THE GOOD NEWS...RECEIVE NEW LIFE

Red Oak Christian Church
264 Bypass West

9:45 a.m. Bible School
Come Grow With Us
11:00 a.m. "I CAN DO ALL THINGS"
6:00 p.m. Great Youth Program

"The Bible is like a compass—it always points the believer in the right direction"

Nursery school Monday Thru Friday 7:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.
The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church

Greenville Church Of The Nazarene

Presently Meeting In The First Federal Building, Community Room, Greenville Boulevard.

Cliff Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Human Aloneness! All Too Often A Harsh Reality Today As A Result Of Our Fragile And Failing Family Relationships. The Church Can Offer A Fellowship Where The Only Stranger Is Loneliness. "Now Therefore Ye Are No More Strangers And Foreigners, But Fellow Citizens With The Saints, And Of The Household Of God; And Are Built Upon The Foundation Of The Apostles And Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself Being The Chief Cornerstone." (Eph. 2:19, 20) This Is The Goal Of Your Local Church Of The Nazarene.

355-6329 or 756-5872

Shoplifting is a crime!

shoplifters are prosecuted!

Let's call a thief a thief! You may not think it's anything more than a lark...but the fact is, shoplifting is stealing...and that could mean a day in court, a stiff fine, a jail term...even a blot on your record. If you think shoplifting is fun, then you're just not thinking at all!

Display Arms Said Used To Destablize

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer
MANAGUA, Nicaragua
(AP) — The government displayed for reporters here dozens of mines, mortars, machine guns and other weapons it says were supplied by the United States

to rebel exiles trying to topple Nicaragua's leftist junta.
The exhibit was shown Thursday to journalists covering a conference of the 108 members of the non-aligned nations movement, as delegates to the meeting

worked on a declaration condemning what they describe as U.S. efforts to destabilize Nicaragua's Sandanista government.
A 29-page draft document, expected to be issued Saturday with few changes, condemns U.S. "threats and

aggressions against Nicaragua, the financing of covert actions, (and) use of American territory and that of countries neighboring Nicaragua for the training of counter-revolutionary forces."
Nicaragua charges the

Reagan administration is arming and training rightist Nicaraguan exiles in neighboring Honduras. Similar charges have been made by Newsweek magazine, The New York Times and other U.S. news organizations.

State Department spokesmen in Washington say the rightist exiles have received U.S. help to stop Nicaraguan arms shipments allegedly intended for leftist guerrillas fighting for power in El Salvador, whose rightist government is U.S.-backed.

Army Lt. Oscar Loza, who displayed the weapons Thursday, said they were "unmistakable evidence of aggressions against Nicaragua by bands of Somoza's former national guardsmen with support from the Reagan administration and the CIA. The purpose is to destroy the Sandinista revolution."

He was referring to the late dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was overthrown by the Nicaraguan leftists.

The display included mines, mortars, machine guns, assault rifles, radios, demolition kits and other military hardware and medical field supplies. Loza said they were manufactured and supplied by the United States.

The charge could not be confirmed independently because many of the items can be bought in the international arms market.

Loza also produced four men he claimed were cap-

tured Nicaraguan rebels and a corporal - who deserted from the Honduran army. They said U.S. and Argentine military advisers were training and helping the rebels, and supplying hundreds of assault rifles.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said: "We have consistently refused to react to allegations that the United States is involved in acts aimed at the destabilization of Nicaragua and that remains our position."

The non-aligned movement meeting was scheduled to deal with preparations for a March summit in New Delhi, India, but officials said it would focus instead on the situation in Central America and the Caribbean.

The movement, which professes political independence from the Soviet Union and the United States, is currently led by Cuban President Fidel Castro. A new chairman is to be elected at the March summit.

The Reagan administration cut off aid to Nicaragua in 1981, saying the Sandinistas were secretly funneling Soviet and Cuban weapons to the Salvadoran rebels. The Sandinistas have denied the charge.

The United States last year increased military aid to the other four Central American nations, ruled by centrist or conservative governments. President Reagan met separately in December with the presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica to discuss regional security problems.

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Evidence Poses Cost For Town

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Taxpayers in a coastal town are spending thousands of dollars to have police with semi-automatic weapons guard 25 tons of marijuana because the evidence cannot be destroyed until the case is resolved or state law is changed.

Since the marijuana was confiscated in early November it has been sitting in two tractor-trailer trucks in the parking lot of the police station in Fairhaven, on Massachusetts' southeast coast.

The cost of guarding the loot has ranged up to \$2,000 per week, and the case is not expected to go to trial until March.

After the pot was weighed and tested, prosecutors got permission from lower courts to have excess evidence destroyed. The issue eventually came to the state Supreme Court, which ruled Wednesday that it cannot change a law saying all evidence in a criminal trial must be held until trials and appeals are complete.

Such a case "presents real, substantial problems — problems of the cost of guarding it and the threat to the public safety of an unlawful attempt to make away with the

marijuana," Justice Herbert P. Wilkins said.

But he added that "courts should be reluctant to fashion a judicial solution when the problem is essentially a legislative one."

"This is an unfortunate result," Wilkins said. "The Legislature, no doubt, was not thinking of the problem of the seizure and storage of a wholesale lot of bulky controlled substances when it enacted the relevant statutes."

State Rep. W. Paul White, House chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said Thursday the problem "now may have to be dealt with more quickly than we thought."

The marijuana was seized in Fairhaven during the late-night and early-morning hours of Nov. 4-5 by police raiding a docked fishing boat carrying 1,024 bales of marijuana as it was being loaded onto the two trucks, said Police Chief Peter F. Barcellos.

"I believe the first four weeks, it was \$2,000 a week" to guard the trucks, but "we're spending approximately \$1,700 a week now," the chief said. The exact total spent so far was not available.

FOCUS

An American Hero

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born on January 15, 1929 — 54 years ago tomorrow — and he died by an assassin's bullet at the age of 39. But on August 28, 1963 he gave America one of its finest hours. King led a group of 200,000 through Washington, D.C. to the Lincoln Memorial where he addressed them. "I have a dream," he said, "that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed... that all men are created equal." President Kennedy was so moved by King's message that he asked Congress for a law to end segregation in public places. This law became the Civil Rights Act of 1964, with which the nation would try to achieve racial equality.

DO YOU KNOW — Who was the only black American besides Martin Luther King, Jr. to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Abbott and Costello became famous for their routine titled "Who's On First?"

1-14-83

CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the Estate of LEWIS C. EBBEAU, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before the 27th day of June, 1983, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 17th day of December, 1982.
WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
P.O. Box 1787
Greenville, NC 27834
Executor of the Estate of Lewis C. EbbEAU, Deceased
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally & Strickland, Attorneys at Law
Greenville, NC 27834
December 24, 31, 1982; January 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY
The undersigned Margaret Blount Harvey and F. L. Blount, Jr., having qualified on December 10, 1982, as Co-Executors of the Estate of F. Leighton Blount, Sr., late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned Margaret Blount Harvey and F. L. Blount, Jr., in care of White, Allen, Hooten, Hodges & Hines, P.A., 106 South McLeween Street, Kinston, N.C. 28501, on or before June 24, 1983, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.
All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to Margaret Blount Harvey or F. L. Blount, Jr., in care of White, Allen, Hooten, Hodges & Hines, P.A., 106 South McLeween Street, Kinston, N.C. 28501.
This 24th day of December, 1982.
ESTATE OF F. LEIGHTON BLOUNT, SR.
Margaret Blount Harvey and F. L. Blount, Jr., Co-Executors
WHITE, ALLEN, HOOTEN, HODGES & HINES, P.A.
106 South McLeween Street
Kinston, N.C. 28501
December 24, 31, 1982; January 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF MAC GOWAN'S SCOTTISH MANOR INC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Mac Gowan's Scottish Manor Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina on the 14th day of December, 1982, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.
This 22nd day of December, 1982.
Mac Gowan's Scottish Manor Inc.
1407 E. 4th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
W. I. Wooten, Jr., Attorney
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 24, 31, 1982; January 7, 14, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Joseph Heber Cobb late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA on or before July 1, 1983 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of December, 1982.
Mary Lee Cobb
Route 1, Box 158
Fountain, N.C.
Administrator CTA of the estate of Joseph Heber Cobb.
Dec. 31, 1982; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Walter Molic late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor on or before July 1, 1983 or this notice or same will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 28th day of December, 1982.
Anna F. Molic
240 Windsor Road
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Executor of the estate of Walter Molic, deceased.
Dec. 31, 1982; January 7, 14, 21, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the Greenville City Council has declared surplus to its needs one Omega D-2 enlarger with three negative holders, one spare bulb, one extra lens holder, one set of filters, one Time-Lite timer with cord, three plastic developing trays, and six fire alarm boxes, Numbers 316, 225, 86, 245, 85, and 64.
The City Council has authorized the above-described equipment to be sold by private sale at a negotiated price. Persons desiring to make an offer to purchase said equipment should contact the City Manager's Office within ten days of publication of this notice.
LOIS D. WORTHINGTON,
CITY CLERK
January 14, 1983

007 SPECIAL NOTICES
BAKER'S BARBER Shop, between Greenville and Grimsland. Hair cut, \$4.00. Call 758-1723.
PARTIALLY FURNISHED house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, washer, dryer, \$280. Call 758-1723.
SAMMY'S COUNTRY COOKING at 512 East 14th Street is open Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 - 8:00. Monday - Friday we deliver 5 plates or more. Now offering fried quail and flourider. Call for takeouts. 752-0476.

010 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED nice, clean used cars, reasonably priced. Phone 758-5783.
If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with a result-getting Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

011 Autos For Sale
JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
Under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 619-569-0241, extension 1904 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
SELL YOUR CAR the National Autofinders Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County, Hastings Ford. Call 758-0114.
1978 LAMANS, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering and brake. Must sell, \$2950. 1977 Cadillac DeVille, all power, leather interior, \$4650. 756-9318 days; 756-2542 nights.
TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

013 Buick
1974 BUICK CENTURY, AM/FM, radio, \$725. Before 5 call 758-4121, ask for Hal, after 5, 758-7559.
1977 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door, 756-0489 after 5 p.m.

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

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

014 Cadillac
1972 ELORADO Convertible. Take best offer. 752-0400.
1975 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC
99,000 miles. \$1195. 752-5334.

YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

015 Chevrolet
IMPALA 1979. Power windows, power seats, fully equipped, low mileage, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
IMPALA 1967 4 cylinder, power steering, power windows. Clean. \$500. Call 752-2657.
1974 CORVETTE, T-Top, Good condition. Must sell. \$5500. 752-0088 or 752-2180.
1974 VEGA station wagon. Clean. \$600 or best offer. 746-3597.

1977 IMPALA, 4 door, cruise control, AM/FM, full cassette, 4 regular, new brakes. \$2800. 752-5832.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC Station Wagon. Loaded, clean. \$3000 negotiable. Call 752-0278 or 752-6714.
1979 CHEVROLET Malibu. Estate Station Wagon. Full power, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. 1 owner. \$25.943.

018 Ford
COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 1992. Fully equipped, like new, low mileage. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.
FORD MAVERICK, 1974, air, automatic transmission, 5000 cc, good condition. \$580. 746-6146.
FORD THUNDERBOLT, 1981, AM/FM stereo, full cruise, power windows. Call 752-0278 or 752-6714.
MUSTANG 1979. Light blue, good condition, extra clean. Call Rex Smith Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

MUSTANG MACH I 1970. 752-5661 or 752-0278.
1964 MUSTANG Convertible, recently restored. \$5500. 752-1037.
1968 FORD MUSTANG Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, 1970, 1500 cc, 100,000 miles. \$1500. 752-0278 or 752-6714.
1969 MUSTANG Good condition. Must sell. \$1100 or best offer. 752-0278.
1970 FORD CUSTOM 500. Good running condition. \$600. 752-2381.

1976 FORD ELITE, loaded with everything in A1 condition. \$2500 negotiable. 752-0278 or 752-7346.
1978 FORD PINTO, original owner. \$1900. 752-9761 after 4:30 weekdays.

019 Lincoln
1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2000. 752-0278 or 752-7346.

020 Mercury
1973 MERCURY CAPRI Excellent condition. New tires, 30 miles per gallon. \$1000. 752-1705.

021 Oldsmobile
1973 CUTLASS SUPREME Good condition. 752-2733.
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 100,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, silver with tan leather, blue cloth interior, new set of tires, \$3000 negotiable. Call 752-2468 after 6 p.m.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Several color. Luggage rack (station wagon), AM/FM stereo, cruise, 100,000 miles, 77 miles per gallon. \$7500. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143.

022 Plymouth
1972 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 340 4 barrel, will sell for parts. Most parts brand new. Power battery, stereo, master cylinder, oil pump, battery regulator, water pump, AM/FM radio plus more. \$160 or best offer. Call Janet Johnson, 752-2186, 8 am to 4 pm or Rex, 752-2193 8 am to 10 pm.

SAVE MONEY this winter... shop and use the Classified Ads every day.

023 Pontiac
1976 GRAND PRIZ, fully equipped, excellent condition. 752-3140.
1977 SUNBIRD, 2 door, AM/FM stereo, good condition. 752-0400.
1973 MG MIDGET, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 752-2300 days.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, 4 door, automatic, air, 9995. 752-7540.
1976 MERCEDES 250S Must sell. \$8,000. Call 752-1790.

1977 DATSUN 310 GX Excellent condition. \$2800. 752-5112 after 3:30 pm.
CLASSIFIED ADS need to go to work for you to find cash buyers for your used items. To place your ad, phone 752-6168.

024 Foreign
1979 DATSUN 1970. Good condition. \$2250. 355-4542.
FIAT 1978 SPIDER Red, meticulously maintained, perfect. \$4995. 752-3217.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. AM/FM stereo. Call 752-4432.

1973 MG MIDGE, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 752-2300 days.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II, 4 door, automatic, air, 9995. 752-7540.
1976 MERCEDES 250S Must sell. \$8,000. Call 752-1790.

1977 DATSUN 310 GX Excellent condition. \$2800. 752-5112 after 3:30 pm.
CLASSIFIED ADS need to go to work for you to find cash buyers for your used items. To place your ad, phone 752-6168.

025 Boats For Sale
SORRY YOU MISSED our December specials but it's not too late to make us an offer on a 1983 sailboat. RB Sailer, Highway 364 East. 758-4441.
18' SPORTCRAFT Fisherman. Has open bow and lots of room. 85 hp outboard. 1200 cc. Call 752-2433 after 6 p.m.

1973 3 Mercury motor for sale. \$3300 or best offer. 752-5322.
1978 RANGER, 17 ft, 115 hp V6, 1200 cc. Call 752-2433 after 6 p.m.

026 Campers For Sale
TRUCK COVERS. All sizes, colors. Lee Fiberglass and Sportman tops, 250 units in stock. O'Brien's. 746-8134.
1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus Camper, good condition, asking \$1495. 752-1037.

027 Cycles For Sale
HONDA 200 181. Price negotiable. Call Mike 746-4841.
1976 KAWASAKI, 900CC, 21, 17,000 miles, excellent. \$1100. 752-1037.

028 Trucks For Sale
1972 CHEVROLET Blazer, gray and black, 4 x 4, 11900. 752-1175 after 4 pm.
1974 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE Blazer. \$1400. Call 752-3120, Washington, NC.

CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck, automatic, red, 752-1175, extension 227, 9-5 weekdays. Best offer over \$6,000.
1981 TOYOTA SR5 PICKUP speed, air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. Call 753-4905 after 6 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA, short bed, loaded, excellent condition. \$1000 below book. Call 752-4441 after 5 p.m.

029 PETS
ADORABLE Nan German Shepherd pups, have had shots. \$10 each. 403 Oak Street after 5:30.
AKC BLUE EYED Siberian Huskies, 4 pups, 12 weeks old, and pop on premises. \$125. 752-7185.

AKC Golden Retriever pups. Excellent hunting stock and companions. \$150 each. 122-4175.
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup, born Thanksgiving. Phone 752-3524.

AKC REGISTERED Red Doberman Pinscher. Adult male. 3 males & 20 pounds. Call 752-4044.
BLACK CHOW puppy for sale. \$80. Call 355-4339.

DRastically REDUCED AKC Cairn Terrier, 3 males & 3 weeks old. \$75. 752-0278.
EXPERT DOG obedience training. 752-5986.

FREE 2 KITTENS Gray and white female and white male. 4 weeks old. \$75. 6495 after 6 p.m.

HIMALAYANS - 12 weeks - CFA - ACFA Registered, first shots. Blue eyes. \$150. 752-3175 or 752-2771.

030 PETS
ADORABLE Nan German Shepherd pups, have had shots. \$10 each. 403 Oak Street after 5:30.
AKC BLUE EYED Siberian Huskies, 4 pups, 12 weeks old, and pop on premises. \$125. 752-7185.

AKC Golden Retriever pups. Excellent hunting stock and companions. \$150 each. 122-4175.
AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pup, born Thanksgiving. Phone 752-3524.

AKC REGISTERED Red Doberman Pinscher. Adult male. 3 males & 20 pounds. Call 752-4044.
BLACK CHOW puppy for sale. \$80. Call 355-4339.

DRastically REDUCED AKC Cairn Terrier, 3 males & 3 weeks old. \$75. 752-0278.
EXPERT DOG obedience training. 752-5986.

FREE 2 KITTENS Gray and white female and white male. 4 weeks old. \$75. 6495 after 6 p.m.

HIMALAYANS - 12 weeks - CFA - ACFA Registered, first shots. Blue eyes. \$150. 752-3175 or 752-2771.

031 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk. At least 3 years accounting experience. Excellent benefits. Please apply after 1 to 3 p.m. to Jones & Jones Business Machines, 103 Trade Street, Greenville, S.C.

ASSISTANT To Director. Applications accepted through January 24 for full-time position as assistant to director. Among duties, coordinate all work with planning and coordination of public relations and communications skills and be flexible enough to handle a variety of responsibilities. Consistent employment record necessary. Send cover letter and salary requirements to: Director, DCTB, P.O. Box 399, Mantoloking, NJ 07954.

032 Autosales Career
We would like to talk to you. Apply to Auto Sales Career, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, S.C. 29602.
AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON. Experience helpful but not necessary. Individual must have successful background and the willingness to advance quickly. Only those certified, responsible and dedicated individuals who are committed to apply! All replies held in confidence. Apply to: Automotive Sales Career, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER needed. Immediately opening, office experience, must be able to sell and salary commensurate. Send resume to Automotive Cashier, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

AVOID expensive sales representatives. Earn \$500. Call 746-3494 or 752-3159.

CARPENTER experience framing, carpentry and general construction. All phases house construction. 752-9266 or 8 p.m.

033 Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale, Tuesday, January 18th at 10 a.m. 1800 Highway 500 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, 500 Highway 500, Goldsboro, NC 27380. NC 1188, Phone 734-4234.

FENCING keep your livestock in your own back yard. Prices 5 or more rolls. Dixie-Hill/Ten 125 gauge, \$32.70 each; 100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 1975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 2975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 3975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 4975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 5975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 6975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 7975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8475 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8500 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8525 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8550 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8575 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8600 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8625 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8650 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8675 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8700 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8725 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8750 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8775 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8800 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8825 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8850 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8875 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8900 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8925 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8950 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 8975 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9000 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9025 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9050 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9075 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9100 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9125 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9150 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9175 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9200 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9225 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9250 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9275 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9300 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9325 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9350 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9375 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9400 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9425 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9450 125 gauge, \$27.95 each; 9475 125

109 Houses For Sale

LUXURY FOR \$458 PTH per month with less than \$16,000 down. De-sirable 1450 square foot flat at Windy Ridge. Recently redeco-rated. Assume 9% mortgage. For sale by owner. 756-0339.

NEW LISTING Ideal for professional couple! 2 large bedrooms, large paneled office with built in bookshelves and cabinets, 1 bath, deck, new heat pump-super location. Jean Hopper 756-9142. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3890.

NICE 5 room house, Enclosed back porch, carpet, new paint in and out. Very good condition. In the county. Good price. \$34,000. By owner. 756-3218. After 6, call 756-1199.

NOW THAT THE HOLIDAY rush is over, you need to take time to see this university area home. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and large eat-in kitchen. With a price in the mid forties, it's a great way to get into the housing market. Call to see, call Alita Carroll at Aldridge & Southernland 756-3890 or 756-8278.

OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 1/2 acre lot, fireplace, 2 car garage, 60's. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

OWNER WITH 1500 square foot house in Elmhorn desires to exchange house for rental property. Call 756-1062 after 6.

RUSTIC CEDAR farm house—This home in Tucker has a great superior construction. Pewter light fixtures and period wallpaper give the home a Williamsburg flair. Floor plan is a reproduction of the owner's grandpa's home and lends a touch of nostalgia. Owners transferred and regret having to sell. Call now for your private viewing. \$81,900. Call 756-6666. 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

STARTER HOME in Griffin 2 bedroom ranch with newly re-modeled kitchen, carpet over hardwood floors, over 1400 square feet and new heating system, \$30's. For details call Myra Day 524-004. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3890.

THREE BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen (older home), conveniently located. \$15,000. Ayden Loan Insurance Co., 103 3rd St., Ayden, 756-3761 or 746-6474.

THREE NEW LISTINGS in the university area. Great investment properties. Good rental history. Within walking distance of ECU. Call today for appointment. \$30's. Listing broker: Eddie Pate, 756-6666. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

ENIGMO home, one block from university, approximately 1200 square feet, all-metal construction, three bedrooms, garage, on attractive corner lot. \$35,000. Call today! J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 756-4711.

UNIVERSITY AREA super cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home completely remodeled! New roof, new heat pump, the works! Jean Hopper 756-9142. Aldridge & Southernland 756-3890.

UNIVERSITY AREA his new listing looks like a home but is really a duplex. One side has three bedrooms, with a fireplace in the master and a fireplace in the living room. Rent out the other side. \$60's. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

WHY RENT? With payments of only \$363 month, you can own this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. For sale by owner. 756-0999 after 6 p.m.

WINTERVILLE older home with good rehab potential, approximately 1200 square feet, 6 rooms, large lot with storage building, \$20,000. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 756-4711.

11 1/2% FHA-245 Assumable loan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck. Possibility of some other financing. \$40's. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2300 square foot, 2 story rustic country house, 4 years old. Located 4 miles past hospital off Stantonsburg Road. \$60's. Days 756-5780; nights 752-1637.

6-ROOM house and lot for sale by owner. Approximately 4 miles from Burroughs Wellcome, one mile off Greenville-Bethel Highway. Call 752-6262. Good Buy!

\$14,500, Centrally located. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace, plus formal area. Attractive neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Call June Wyrick at Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3890 or 758-7744.

\$68,000, NEW LISTING: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with 2 car garage is located just off Greenville Boulevard, convenient to shopping and ECU. Also, you'll love the large sunroom or playroom. Call June Wyrick, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3890 or 758-7744.

203 LINDBETH Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room with dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator on both sides. Heat pump, patio, 1912 square feet total duplex. FHA-VA financing available. Call 752-2814 for details or Faye Bowen 756-5258 or Winnie Evans 752-4224. The Evans Company, 701 W. Fourteenth Street.

113 Land For Sale
BY OWNER 3.1 acres, 7 miles east of Greenville. Ideal location for country estate or a small house. \$24,000. Call 756-3320.

C. J. HARRIS & Co., Inc. J. Locke Conrad, registered forester on staff. Land and timber sales, appraisals, investment analysis, management planning. Initial consultation free of charge. 757-0001, nights 527-4768.

115 Lots For Sale
ACRE LOT Well and septic tank. Bethel Highway, \$7900. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION Attractive wooded lots within the city. 90% financing available. Call 758-3421.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 752-7777. Owner BELVOIR HIGHWAY Nice area. Good for mobile homes. Speight Realty 756-3220, night 758-7741.

1 ACRE WOODED LOT 6 miles east of Greenville on Highway 33. Part of a very quaint, private development with community water and bridge trails. \$8500. Owner financing available. Call John Jackson nights and weekends only 756-4360.

\$100 DOWN with owner financing own lot. 12 miles east of Greenville on Pictolus Highway. Purchase price \$5000 with payments of \$79 for 8 years at 12% interest. Call John Jackson nights and weekends only 756-4360.

12645 MOBILE HOME furnished with lot, in Black Jack area. Call days 757-1191; nights 758-3761.

117 Resort Property For Sale
KILBY ISLAND on Pamlico River and Micon Creek. Large living, dining area with fireplace, 2 bedrooms downstairs. For appointment call 756-2721.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE BUY USED CARS
JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Acropolis from Washington
Computer Center
Memorial Dr. 756-6221

You Get The Best Pricing At Tyson's
GE & RCA TV's
Gibson & GE Appliances
Litton Microwaves
& Accessories
Statewide Electrical Service
Henry Tyson
Electric & Appliance
756-2929 202 N. Railroad St.
Winterville

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 need. Call Arlington Self Storage. Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent
AVAILABLE A ONCE! 2 bedroom University Condominium Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, inclosed patio, pool, air, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$250 includes water, sewer, cable TV. Lease and deposit. No grass cutting. No pets. Married couples preferred. 756-3610 or 756-4532.

AZALEA GARDENS
Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartment.
• All 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.
• Free hot refrigerators.
Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Show by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

Cherry Court
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, washer dryer hook-up, heat pump, 1400 square feet. Available February 1. Call after 4. 756-3553.
DUPLEX 2 bedroom, Stantonsburg Highway, \$235, Shenandoah, 2727 Memorial Drive, 6 rooms. Call 752-8559 days, 752-3898 nights.
DUPLEX APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer hookups, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer dryer hookups. \$285. Available February 15 or earlier. Deposit: lease required. 752-2236 day or night.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools.
Office: 204 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100
FEBRUARY 1ST Duplex apartment near ECU. Prefer couple with references. 752-5529.
FOURTH ST WEST, 2 bedroom duplex, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, dryer included. \$230 per month. Call after 6. 756-0942.
FOURTH ST EAST, 1 bedroom living room, eat in kitchen, porch. \$175. Call after 6. 756-0942.

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartment is carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry room, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$195 a month. Call 756-5007. Available end of December.

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
LARGE ONE bedroom within walking distance of ECU and downtown. Heat and water furnished. No pets. 756-9318. No Pets, married couple preferred. 825-7321 after 5 p.m.

125 Condominiums For Rent
TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah, \$300 per month. 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, major appliances furnished. No Pets, married couple preferred. 825-7321 after 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOM house, 2 bath, central location and more. \$425 month. 756-4410 or 756-5961.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, short lease only, 2 acres land. Country location. 10 miles off university. \$350 month. 756-8926.
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, \$400 per month, 1402 Eden Place. CENTURY 21 Forbes Agency, 756-2121.
6 ROOM HOUSE with bath for rent. 8 miles south on 43. Call 746-6741.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD 1979, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with washer, dryer, and central air. Low downpayment and assume payments less than rent. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.
FOR RENT 12x50 Colonial Park, \$100 deposit and \$160 rent. Call 756-6230.
FURNISHED 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms, \$150 and \$185 month. 758-0174 anytime.
SPECIAL RATES for students, 2 bedroom with carpet, \$145. No pets, no children. 758-4541.
SPECIAL THIS MONTH 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, deposit required. 752-1823.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, 2 miles east of Grimesland. Call 758-3046.
TWO BEDROOM, central air, 65' long. Private lot. Water furnished. 756-1538.
12x60 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very neat. Speight Realty, 756-3220; nights 758-7741.
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4687.
2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, air, good location, no pets, no children. 758-4857.
2 BEDROOMS fully furnished, washer/dryer, real nice. Available now. \$145 a month. 752-3898.
2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air, located at Taylor Estates. 756-1444 after 3:00.

135 Office Space For Rent
TERRIFIC OFFICE location for rent - 2 large offices located on heavily travelled Greenville Bypass. Available immediately. For more information, call Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.
TWO ROOM or four room office suite, Highway 284 Business, Econo-mical. Private parking. Some storage available. Call Connally Branch at Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.
TWO OFFICES For \$250, 1 office for \$125. Office plus use of reception area, \$175. Office plus someone to answer phone \$225. For more information call Dee Heffren at 756-8774.
2 OFFICE on Charles Boulevard next to ECU Practice Field \$100 per month for 1 or 180 for both. 756-7878.
300 SQUARE FEET two room office and 400 square feet three room office. Joyner-Lanier Building, 219 N. Colaniche Street. Parking available. Call Jim Lanier, 752-5505.

138 Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT Student or professional person. 756-7674.
ROOM FOR RENT February 1 for student or commercial, with kitchen privileges. 403 Jarvis Street. Call 752-3546.
ROOMS FOR RENT Call 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., 752-6583.

140 WANTED
142 Roommate Wanted
TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer. \$150 a month. Includes everything. 756-4939 after 7 p.m.
144 Wanted To Buy
BUYING USED pistols and guns. Call Baker's Barber Shop, 758-1723.
WANTED TO BUY tobacco pounds, at reasonable price. Call 746-3505.
146 Wanted To Lease
WANTED To lease tobacco pounds for 1983. 752-0310 or 758-4353.
Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

FARMERS HOME A SPECIALTY!
We at The Evans Company have been helping families qualify for Farmer's Home loans with the same staff for over 12 years.
• Excellent floor plans and lot locations.
• 40 years building experience.
• You choose colors, carpet, wallpaper.
Call Now For Complete Details
752-2814
Winnie Evans 752-4224 Or Faye Bowen 756-5258
The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. Fourteenth St.

Estate Realty Co.
752-5058
COUNTRY HOME - five miles east consisting of three bedrooms, large living room, spacious kitchen. Excellent FHA 235 loan assumption. Call now - only \$43,900.
GRIFTON - only \$32,900 buys you three bedrooms, extra large family room with fireplace, energy-saving heat pump, money-saving loan assumption. Call for details.
SPANISH STYLE Four bedroom home with formal areas, two baths. **SOLD**
AYDEN - this very neat home has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, new furnace, one-car garage. Only \$42,900.
BAYWOOD - home consisting of five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all formal areas, fully carpeted, heat pumps, maintenance free exterior, two-car garage. Situated on 1.2 acres. Call for details.
Billy Wilson 758-4476 Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647

OVERTON & POWERS
756-1980
COUNTRY HOME, Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached 28 x 40 garage and workshop. \$79,900.
FmHA 8% Assumption. Nice area. \$39,900.
CONTEMPORARY, four bedrooms, two baths, FHA 245 assumption, nice floor plan. \$67,500.
COUNTRY HOME near hospital. Reduced \$2,000. Call today. \$28,500.
SPACIOUS Living area, double garage, much more! \$65,000.
CONDO, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced \$2,000. \$30,900.
SPACIOUS 1940 square feet. Private back yard, nice location. \$64,900.
ROCK SPRINGS, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all formal areas, much more. \$64,500.
LYNNDALE, 2800 square feet, exceptional floor plan - you'll love it! \$121,900.
AYDEN - Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, extra lot, oversize family room. \$51,500.
FMHA, Ayden, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell. \$34,500.

PROTECTING YOUR POSSESSIONS IS OUR BUSINESS
In Greenville's fastest growing suburban area and in the heart of BELLS FORK, we are offering 3 1/2 acres of zoned shopping center at below the appraisal value. Call CARL DARDEN.
DARDEN REALTY
Office 758-1983 Nights & Weekends 758-2230
Our "Good As Gold Guarantee" assures you of the safe delivery of your furniture and valuables, your office or store equipment. Moving locally or out of state, you need the reliability and affordability of Action, your United agent.
1007 Chestnut St., Greenville, N.C. 758-7000

212 Apartments For Rent
LARGE 2 BEDROOM Duplex, 705-B Hooker Road. Stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer, hookups, air conditioning, heat pump. Deposit and lease required. No pets. \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 756-5217, 756-6382, or 756-0489.
LUXURY 3 bedroom apartment. Ocean view. Winter rates. Call 758-8150.
OKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 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, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.
ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, kitchen appliances. \$195. 758-3311.
ONE BEDROOM, one block from ECU Library, \$190 per month. Call 756-6200 or 756-5077.
REDWOOD APARTMENTS 806 East Third Street, 3 blocks from campus. 1 bedroom, heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 758-3781 or 756-0889.
RIVER BLUFF has 2 bedroom townhouse apartments and 1 bedroom garden apartments. For more information call 758-4015 or stop by the River Bluff office at 121 River Bluff Road between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU.
Our Reputation Says It All - "A Community Complex."
1401 Willow Street
Office: Corner of Willow and 14th
752-4225
TWO BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen appliances, heat pump, 108 G Cedar Court, \$280 month. 758-3311.
WEDGEWOOD ARMS
NOW AVAILABLE
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps, whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court.
756-0987
1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.
1 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. 756-5389 or 756-0235.
2 BEDROOM Apartment, carpeted, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, \$230. Apartment 4, Willow Street. 758-3311.
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 101 Courtland Drive, Century 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, furnished. Cable TV, washer, dryer hookups. 5 blocks from University. No pets. 752-0180, 756-2746.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Carpet, heat pump, range, refrigerator. No Pets. \$265. 756-7480.
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE Energy efficient heat pump, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, hookups. \$295. 756-7480.
3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near University. \$290. 756-7278.
3 ROOM furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Preferred married couple without children, at 413 W. 4th Street.

127 Houses For Rent
COLONIAL TWO STORY country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 1.8 acres. \$235. Overton & Powers, 756-1980.
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS in town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.
WHEN SOMEONE IS ready to buy, they turn to the Classified Ads. Place your Ad today for quick results.
NEAR HOSPITAL, excellent neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 4 1/2 acre lot. 1 year lease. \$550 month plus deposit. To see Alita Carroll, Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3890 or 758-8278.
TWO STORY home in quiet, wooded neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, study, kitchen, utility room, garage and basement. \$350 per month. Call J.L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors, 756-4711.
1 BEDROOM HOME 1210 S. Pitt Street. \$125 per month. Call 758-2111.
112 NORTH SUMMIT 3 bedroom house within walking distance of the university. \$310 month. CENTURY 21 B. Forbes Agency, 756-2121.
2 BEDROOM country apartment, 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. Call 524-5507.
2727 MEMORIAL DRIVE 6 rooms. Call 752-8559 days, 752-3898 nights.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE located close to University. 756-0528.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD 1979, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with washer, dryer, and central air. Low downpayment and assume payments less than rent. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.
FOR RENT 12x50 Colonial Park, \$100 deposit and \$160 rent. Call 756-6230.
FURNISHED 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms, \$150 and \$185 month. 758-0174 anytime.
SPECIAL RATES for students, 2 bedroom with carpet, \$145. No pets, no children. 758-4541.
SPECIAL THIS MONTH 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, deposit required. 752-1823.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, 2 miles east of Grimesland. Call 758-3046.
TWO BEDROOM, central air, 65' long. Private lot. Water furnished. 756-1538.
12x60 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very neat. Speight Realty, 756-3220; nights 758-7741.
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4687.
2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished, air, good location, no pets, no children. 758-4857.
2 BEDROOMS fully furnished, washer/dryer, real nice. Available now. \$145 a month. 752-3898.
2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air, located at Taylor Estates. 756-1444 after 3:00.

135 Office Space For Rent
TERRIFIC OFFICE location for rent - 2 large offices located on heavily travelled Greenville Bypass. Available immediately. For more information, call Real Estate Brokers, 752-4348.
TWO ROOM or four room office suite, Highway 284 Business, Econo-mical. Private parking. Some storage available. Call Connally Branch at Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.
TWO OFFICES For \$250, 1 office for \$125. Office plus use of reception area, \$175. Office plus someone to answer phone \$225. For more information call Dee Heffren at 756-8774.
2 OFFICE on Charles Boulevard next to ECU Practice Field \$100 per month for 1 or 180 for both. 756-7878.
300 SQUARE FEET two room office and 400 square feet three room office. Joyner-Lanier Building, 219 N. Colaniche Street. Parking available. Call Jim Lanier, 752-5505.

138 Rooms For Rent
PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT Student or professional person. 756-7674.
ROOM FOR RENT February 1 for student or commercial, with kitchen privileges. 403 Jarvis Street. Call 752-3546.
ROOMS FOR RENT Call 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., 752-6583.

140 WANTED
142 Roommate Wanted
TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer. \$150 a month. Includes everything. 756-4939 after 7 p.m.
144 Wanted To Buy
BUYING USED pistols and guns. Call Baker's Barber Shop, 758-1723.
WANTED TO BUY tobacco pounds, at reasonable price. Call 746-3505.
146 Wanted To Lease
WANTED To lease tobacco pounds for 1983. 752-0310 or 758-4353.
Help fight inflation by buying and selling through the Classified ads. Call 752-6166.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
752-6116

FARMERS HOME A SPECIALTY!
We at The Evans Company have been helping families qualify for Farmer's Home loans with the same staff for over 12 years.
• Excellent floor plans and lot locations.
• 40 years building experience.
• You choose colors, carpet, wallpaper.
Call Now For Complete Details
752-2814
Winnie Evans 752-4224 Or Faye Bowen 756-5258
The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. Fourteenth St.

Estate Realty Co.
752-5058
COUNTRY HOME - five miles east consisting of three bedrooms, large living room, spacious kitchen. Excellent FHA 235 loan assumption. Call now - only \$43,900.
GRIFTON - only \$32,900 buys you three bedrooms, extra large family room with fireplace, energy-saving heat pump, money-saving loan assumption. Call for details.
SPANISH STYLE Four bedroom home with formal areas, two baths. **SOLD**
AYDEN - this very neat home has two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, spacious kitchen, new furnace, one-car garage. Only \$42,900.
BAYWOOD - home consisting of five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, all formal areas, fully carpeted, heat pumps, maintenance free exterior, two-car garage. Situated on 1.2 acres. Call for details.
Billy Wilson 758-4476 Jarvis or Doris Mills 752-3647

OVERTON & POWERS
756-1980
COUNTRY HOME, Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached 28 x 40 garage and workshop. \$79,900.
FmHA 8% Assumption. Nice area. \$39,900.
CONTEMPORARY, four bedrooms, two baths, FHA 245 assumption, nice floor plan. \$67,500.
COUNTRY HOME near hospital. Reduced \$2,000. Call today. \$28,500.
SPACIOUS Living area, double garage, much more! \$65,000.
CONDO, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Reduced \$2,000. \$30,900.
SPACIOUS 1940 square feet. Private back yard, nice location. \$64,900.
ROCK SPRINGS, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all formal areas, much more. \$64,500.
LYNNDALE, 2800 square feet, exceptional floor plan - you'll love it! \$121,900.
AYDEN - Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, extra lot, oversize family room. \$51,500.
FMHA, Ayden, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, priced to sell. \$34,500.

PROTECTING YOUR POSSESSIONS IS OUR BUSINESS
In Greenville's fastest growing suburban area and in the heart of BELLS FORK, we are offering 3 1/2 acres of zoned shopping center at below the appraisal value. Call CARL DARDEN.
DARDEN REALTY
Office 758-1983 Nights & Weekends 758-2230
Our "Good As Gold Guarantee" assures you of the safe delivery of your furniture and valuables, your office or store equipment. Moving locally or out of state, you need the reliability and affordability of Action, your United agent.
1007 Chestnut St., Greenville, N.C. 758-7000

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER

SINGLETREE SUBDIVISION
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room. Country front porch. Choose now from 2 lots (one corner lot) and pick out your own colors' carpet, wallpaper. Dishwasher, heat pump. We pay closing costs. 12% FHA, VA money available. High \$40's.
Call Now 752-2814
OR
Faye Bowen 756-5258
Winnie Evans 752-4224
The Evans Company
Of Greenville, Inc.
701 W. Fourteenth St.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY
758-0655
JUST REDUCED!!
Mavis Butts, Listing Agent 752-7073
Jane Butts 756-2851 Elaine Trolano 756-5346
JANE BUTTS REALTY, INC.
701 W. Fourteenth St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
TIRES
NEW, USED, AND RECAPS
Unbeatable Prices and Quality
QUALITY TIRE SERVICE
752-7177
FURNITURE STRIPPING
STRIP SHOP
Paint and varnish removed from wood or metal. All items returned within 7 days. Call for free estimate. Equipment formerly of Dip & Strip.
Tar Road Antiques
756-9123
1 Mile South Of Sunshine Garden Center

125 Condominiums For Rent
TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah, \$300 per month. 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, major appliances furnished. No Pets, married couple preferred. 825-7321 after 5 p.m.

127 Houses For Rent
3 BEDROOM house, 2 bath, central location and more. \$425 month. 756-4410 or 756-5961.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, short lease only, 2 acres land. Country location. 10 miles off university. \$350 month. 756-8926.
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, \$400 per month, 1402 Eden Place. CENTURY 21 Forbes Agency, 756-2121.
6 ROOM HOUSE with bath for rent. 8 miles south on 43. Call 746-6741.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD 1979, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with washer, dryer, and central air. Low downpayment and assume payments less than rent. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.
FOR RENT 12x50 Colonial Park, \$100 deposit and \$160 rent. Call 756-6230.
FURNISHED 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms, \$150 and \$185 month. 758-0174 anytime.
SPECIAL RATES for students, 2 bedroom with carpet, \$145. No pets, no children. 758-4541.
SPECIAL THIS MONTH 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, deposit required. 752-1823.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, 2 miles east of Grimesland. Call 758-3046.
TWO BEDROOM, central air, 65' long. Private lot. Water furnished. 756-1538.
12x60 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very neat. Speight Realty, 756-3220; nights 758-7

Most Polish Workers Shun Governmental Unions

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities admit that most Polish workers are refusing to join new government-sanctioned unions that officials hope will replace the outlawed Solidarity Labor Federation.

"There is a boycott everywhere," said Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for trade union affairs. Resistance is greatest in the "strongholds of Solidarity," such as the Baltic shipyards in Gdansk where the independent trade union was born in August 1980, he said.

The government suspended Solidarity with a declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981, and outlawed it nearly 10 months later with legislation which allows the formation of local unions at more than 40,000 Polish businesses.

Only 2,500 unions have been formed since the ban on labor organizations was lifted on Jan. 1. So far, they have attracted only a fraction of the 9.5 million members claimed by Solidarity or the four million workers who belonged to the competing trade unions heavily under official influence.

Committees to organize new unions have formed at 22,000 businesses, although their work is going slowly, Ciosek said during a recent interview.

The new unions are attracting more members in the coal fields of southern Poland and at steel mills throughout the nation, he said. Their greatest success has been at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, in southern Poland, where he

said 3,000 of the 34,000 workers have joined.

The deputy director for employment at the Lenin plant refused, in a telephone interview, to disclose the number of union members there.

Zbigniew Kowalski, head of the union formation committee at Warsawa Huta, the giant steel mill on the outskirts of Warsaw, said that only 350 of the plant's 9,500 workers had pledged to join. Solidarity had 8,000 members at the mill and other unions had 2,000 members.

"It would be a great success if within two or three months we had 1,000 members," said Kowalski.

Ciosek asserted that Solidarity supporters are conducting an underground campaign against the new unions, using "acts of physical and mental terrorism in some places," but refused to give specific details.

Kowalski, head of the Warsawa Huta union committee, reported no threats, but said he had been telephoned by Solidarity activists who "tried to convince me I was betraying the

workers."

"The main problem is that people are very cautious in their attitudes to the new trade unions," Ciosek said. "The nine million people who cast their lots with Solidarity found that was not the horse to ride."

Although the new unions initially will be limited to local businesses, the law calls for consolidation of labor organization by industry.

Critics of the new unions say they are unpopular because they do not have the political muscle of Solidarity.

The unions can strike only after giving notice, and are barred from making the kind of political demands that made Solidarity revolutionary. Another Solidarity strength, which the new unions lack, is the right to organize regional and national coordinating bodies.

Ciosek predicted that progress in linking the unions by industry will be slow, saying that "people don't trust an over-centralized union."

The minister said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, released from an 11-month martial law internment on

Nov. 13, was free to take part in the new unions "just like anyone else."

Walesa, in a letter to Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said he would cooperate with the government in solving Poland's pressing labor and economic problems only if authorities proclaim an amnesty for Solidarity supporters fired or jailed for their union activities and "return to the principle of pluralism" under which Solidarity operated.

Ciosek said he consulted with Walesa several times in the early days of martial

law, and that the government had shown the labor leader a copy of the new trade union bill before it was enacted "as a matter of courtesy."

Earlier, government officials denied they had any talks with Walesa during his internment.

Ciosek said his talks with Walesa were not "negotiations," and refused to say if the ban on Solidarity could have been prevented if Walesa had been more cooperative.

The trade unions minister repeated a statement by other government officials

that "a total amnesty will depend on the circumstances."

Former Solidarity members claim that thousands of union supporters have been dismissed from their jobs because of politics. But Ciosek asserted that "It is difficult to prove that people were fired for being members of Solidarity."

"People were fired for violating the law. Union activities were banned under martial law," Ciosek said. "That was the point of martial law. Those that violated it were fired."

Big Fan Of Old Hickory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — His name may be Gerald Willis, but he fancies himself another Andrew Jackson. He's even built a replica of Ol' Hickory's Tennessee homestead, The Heritage.

Now Willis wants to take another stride along Jackson's footsteps and become president of the United States. On Wednesday, he declared himself as the "common man's candidate" for the job.

"Andrew Jackson was the first common man, and the only common man, we have had for president of the United States," Willis said in a speech to about 150 supporters at the state Capitol.

Willis, the son of a poor family, has developed a large timber company and 330-acre ranch that is the setting for his Hermitage near Piedmont in northeast Alabama.

The 43-year-old is unknown nationally, and virtually unknown in Alabama. He served one term on the Calhoun County Commission and one in the Alabama Legislature.

His campaign slogan, "Let the People Rule," is the same as Jackson's. And in case the U.S. Mint ever loses the plates to the \$20 bill, they can always have Willis pose for a new engraving. The candidate looks a bit like the seventh president, even down to combing his light brown hair back from his forehead.

Students Earn Honor Citations

WILSON — The following area students received academic honors at Atlantic Christian College for the fall semester:

Dean's list, Sarah Taylor, Snow Hill; James C. Cox, Stantonsburg; Cindy Cunningham, Stephanie Hamm, Billy Hamm Jr., Walstonburg; Thomas R. Messick, Greenville.

President's List, Gina G. Brann, Snow Hill; Trudy Corbett, Mary Tinnea, Walstonburg; Alice Coltrain, Williamston; Shanda Brock, Grifton.

IDLE IRISH
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Unemployment in the Irish Republic increased more than 10,000 last month to a record 179,867, or 13 percent of the work force, the central statistics office announced.

VANTAGE

THE TASTE OF SUCCESS



**Great Taste
with Low Tar.
That's Success!**

9mg

5mg

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method;
FILTER: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.